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

Vol. 102, No. 25, Two Sections, 30 Pages • Northville, Mich. Thursday, October 28, 1971 • 15c Per Copy, \$6 Per Year In Advance



BUSSING'S GREAT—Ask Northville's injured co-captain Chuck Cook and he'll tell you that bussing—the old fashioned kind—is just great as demonstrated here as he busses the homecoming

queen, Debbie Pickren, during half-time ceremonies Friday. See picture of queen and her court on Page 3-A.

Levitt Offers \$10,000 For Site Landscaping

Although Levitt and Sons did not reduce its \$60,000 asking price for improvements to the 10-acre school site in Highland Lakes, the firm has offered to give the school district \$10,000 in landscaping for the site.

The proposal was made Monday night to school board members by Irwin Adler, vice-president of Levitt and Sons.

Board members, neither accepting nor rejecting the offer, postponed a decision on

whether or not to pay the \$60,000 for site improvements until November 8.

Adler told board members Levitt and Sons has "no desire to take the property and build houses on it. We want a school there."

"We have reduced the \$110,000 cost of site improvements to \$60,000 because of our belief there was a sincere misunderstanding on the site," Adler said (See Adler's Letter to the Editor on Page 13-A).

Adler said to show the good faith of Levitt and Sons, the firm was offering to spend \$10,000 to landscape the site. "Money which the school board would have had to spend anyway."

The problem on whether or not the school district will pay part of the development costs stems from what officials have termed a "misunderstanding."

When Levitt and Sons first proposed the housing complex at Highland Lakes, a free elementary school site was promised to the district. However, no mention was made at that time about any site development costs that would have to be paid by the school district.

School officials assumed the site was "free and clear" while Levitt and Sons assumed the district would pay for part of the development costs.

Trustee Stanley Johnston said other sites in the vicinity

Continued on Page 6-A

Winter Racing Starts Monday

The final 42 nights of the 1971 Michigan harness racing season go postwar Monday night at Northville Downs. The meet continues through December 18, with an 8:00 p.m. post time, nightly except Sundays.

The Jackson-at-Northville meet, third to be presented by Jackson Trotting Association President, Leon A. Slavin, in the compact, Modern Northville Downs plant, has attracted an exceptionally high caliber stable for a late fall meet. Most of the major stables that brought such outstanding competition to Wolverine Raceway this summer will see action

Three Vie for Two City Council Seats

2,441

Eligible To Vote

Three candidates will be vying for two city council votes Tuesday when Northville electors go to the polls in the first fall city election in history.

According to City Clerk Martha Mulne, a total of 2,441 persons are registered to vote. This includes 825 in Precinct 1 and 534 in Precinct 2 (both Wayne County) and 1,082 in Precinct 3 (Oakland County).

Polls open at 7 a.m. close at 8 p.m. Wayne county electors vote at the city hall, Oakland county electors (north of Base Line) at Amerman School.

Mayor A.M. Allen is unopposed for re-election to his seventh term and unless a write-in candidate scores an unlikely coup, he will be mayor for another two years.

Running for the two council seats are incumbent Wallace Nichols, David Biery, a member of the city planning commission; and Paul Vernon, member of the board of appeals. They seek four-year seats presently held by Nichols and Councilman Charles Lapham.

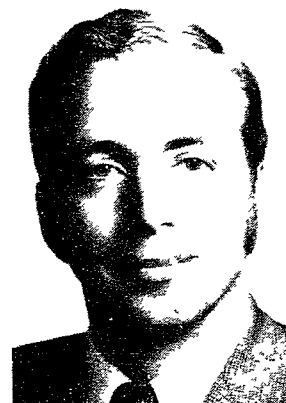
Lapham, councilman for four years, is not seeking re-election.

The two men who are elected will join Mayor Allen, and Councilmen Kenneth Rathert and Paul Folino on the council.

Mayor Allen was first elected in 1958 after having served 10 years as village and city councilman. He has served longer as mayor than any person in the nearly 150-year history since Northville's first settlers took up land.



MAYOR A. M. ALLEN



DAVID M. BIERY



W. WALLACE NICHOLS



PAUL R. VERNON

Voters Decide Tuesday

Charter Changes?

Northville's city charter, first adopted in 1955, will be revised should voters Tuesday approve several proposed amendments appearing on the ballot.

(Voting for both officials and on the charter amendments will be by machine.) Originally approved by voters 16 years ago upon incorporation of the then village, the charter represents the basic laws and framework within which the municipality is operated.

Late in 1969, the city council, aware that some charter provisions were outdated or no longer applicable, appointed a citizens committee giving it a free hand to review the entire document and to make recommendations for change.

Those recommendations, accepted by the council with minor modifications, will appear as proposed amendments on Tuesday's ballot. Voters will be asked to approve or disapprove the seven general areas covered by the proposed amendments.

These include:

- Election of officers and terms of office
- Election of mayor and mayor pro tem.
- Administrative service (city manager)
- Taxation
- Borrowing power
- Special assessment
- Judicial system

Of these the charter committee, which was unanimous in its recommendations, considers that amendment concerning the city manager most important. (Members of the committee were Chairman John Canterbury, George Clark, A. Russell Clarke, and Jack Hoffman.)

This amendment does not change the existing council-manager form of government. While Northville now operates under this form of government, the charter does not prescribe or require it. It is provided for only by ordinance.

Without the specific charter provision, the committee has pointed out, the council has the power to wipe out the council-manager form of government by changing the ordinance without sanction of voters. If provided by charter, the committee noted, elimination of this governmental setup could not occur without voter approval.

Firing of a city manager, however, remains in the hands of the council, under the proposed amendment and removal of a city manager would not require a vote of the people.

proposed amendment, the mayor would be elected by the council from the ranks of the council.

The charter committee's

reasoning behind this proposal is that under the present setup, voters have the

Continued on Page 6-A



NAG'S SCHOOL boycott Monday had little effect on attendance in Northville Public Schools. According to Superintendent Raymond Spear, there "was no appreciable rise in absenteeism—just the normal Monday percent of students missing from classes."

RAPPING WITH a "cop" was the way 15 Northville youths spent Monday night. As part of the DARTE program, City Patrolmen Bruce Deacon and David DeLauder rapped with the youths on their rights, laws and police procedures. "It helped open communication between us," Deacon commented. Plans are being made to hold the sessions semi-monthly.

WITH RACING returning to Northville Downs Monday persons (and youngsters) wishing to watch the sulkies perform in races can do so again free-of-charge on Tuesdays and Fridays at 11 a.m. That's when qualifying races are staged weekly. Call Northville Downs first (349-1000) to be sure races will be staged. Bad weather frequently causes postponement because of bad track conditions.

PATROLLING in townships by Wayne County Sheriff's Department will cease December 1, Sheriff William Lucas has announced. Withdrawal of police protection from townships was prompted by budget slices made by the County Board of Commissioners. Northville Township Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg said this week that township supervisors from throughout Wayne County had agreed to take legal action against the county to retain the patrol service. "We pay for county police protection through our taxes and we're entitled to the service," Stromberg insisted. He noted that the Sheriff's department was still interested in providing patrol service on a contract basis for an estimated \$190,000 annually.

Township OKs Site Plan

Suits May End

Proposals to settle out of court two lawsuits pending against the township and a petition to rezone 16 acres of land for multiple dwelling units came before township planners Tuesday night.

Attorneys for Boron Oil Company, one of the parties suing the township over zoning, has offered to move to have the case dismissed if allowed to construct a service station on the southwest

corner of Six Mile and Haggerty roads.

Boron fighting the township ordinance which prohibits service stations in B-1 (business) districts (which is the zoning currently on the Six Mile and Haggerty site) or on land within 400 feet of a school, which Boron's Five Mile and Haggerty roads site is.

If Boron can be assured of B-2 zoning on the Six Mile and Haggerty roads site, the company will not proceed with the case, Boron has told township officials.

Planners voted to recommend approval of the site plan to the township board, contingent upon a satisfactory consent decree reached between the township and Boron.

Proposals concerning the second lawsuit facing the township came from attorneys representing Mrs. Oka George who owns property on the southwest corner of Ridge and Six Mile roads.

Mrs. George filed suit against the township challenging the zoning ordinance after a rezoning petition to permit construction of a mobile home park was denied earlier this year.

Planners voted to authorize township consultant George Vilcan to meet with attorneys for Mrs. George to discuss acceptable alternative plans for developing the near 200-acre parcel.

Alternatives proposed for the land include a mobile

Northville Man Gets County Post

Douglas A. Whitaker of Northville has been appointed deputy director of the Wayne County Federated Library System, it was announced this week by the System Board.

One of the 10 largest library systems in the country, there are 28 public libraries in Wayne County and 25 public libraries in Oakland County affiliated with the System. Midland County is also an affiliate member.

The Northville and Novi public libraries are members. As deputy director, Whitaker will be responsible for System-wide support services which include Reference-Interloan, Order-Cataloging and Processing Departments. He will administer all contracts with schools, colleges and other library systems and supervise all procedures of personnel procurement and testing.

Whitaker joined Wayne County in 1965 as Head of Central Services. Previously he was assistant director of the North Central Regional Library System in Washington and before that, librarian of the Chippewa

County Library in Minnesota. A native of Minnesota, Whitaker is a member of the Michigan Library Association and the American Library Association and is a graduate of the University of Minnesota Library School.

Whitaker and his wife, Karel, have three children and reside at 1068 Grace Court.



DOUGLAS WHITAKER

Continued on Page 6-A

Community Calendar

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28

DARTE Series, "Inside Adolescence," 7:45 p.m., Cooke Cafetorium
 Northville Historical Society, 8 p.m., 535 Baseline
 Cub Pack 721, 8 p.m., VFW Hall
 Novi Rotary, noon, Park Place Restaurant
 Northville Commandary 39, 7-30 p.m., Masonic Temple
 Weight-Watchers, 7-30 p.m., Northville Presbyterian Church
 Novi Chamber of Commerce Board, 8 p.m., Rosewood
 Northville Junior Football Association, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church
 Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers.
 Orchard Hills Booster Club, 8 p.m., school

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29

Weight-Watchers, 10 a.m., Northville Presbyterian Church
 Northville Dukes and Duchesses, 8:30 p.m., Scout Recreation Building

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31

St. Paul 75th Anniversary Services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.
 St. Paul Mission Fair, 2 to 6 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1

TOPS, 7:30 p.m., Scout Recreation Building.
 Blue Lodge 186 F & AM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
 St. Paul Lutheran School paper drive, 6 to 8 p.m., 650 South Main Street
 Roamin' Riders 4-H Club, 7:30 p.m., 48525 West Eight Mile
 Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.
 Novi Athletic Boosters, 8 p.m., Novi High commons.
 Novi City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.
 Northville Town Hall program committee, 10 a.m., 229 Hutton.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Northville City Elections, polls open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
 "Civilization," 9 p.m., Our Lady of Victory church.
 League of Women Voters' board, 7:45 p.m., 523 Reed.
 Mizpah Circle, King's Daughters, tour of Mott Children's hospital, leave Kroger parking lot 10 a.m.
 Weight-Watchers, 10 a.m., 500 South Harvey, Plymouth.
 Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.
 Northville Explorer Scouts, 7 p.m., Legion Hall.
 VFW Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.
 Northville Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers.
 Novi Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers.
 Novi Jaycees, 8 p.m., Novi Community Building.
 Novi Little League, 8 p.m., high school commons
 Salem Township Board, 8 p.m., Town Hall.
 Northville Town Hall Board, 10 a.m., 20145 Woodhill.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Northville High Open House, 7:30 p.m.
 Union Chapter RAM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
 Northville Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., Civil Defense building,
 Wayne County Child Development Center.
 Northville Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers.
 VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.
 We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Plymouth Central High
 Schoolcraft Lecture Series, B.K. McGee, 8 p.m., Waterman Center.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Spring Chapter China Decorators, 10 a.m., Plymouth Credit Union
 Northville Cooperative Nursery, 8 p.m., Scout Recreation building

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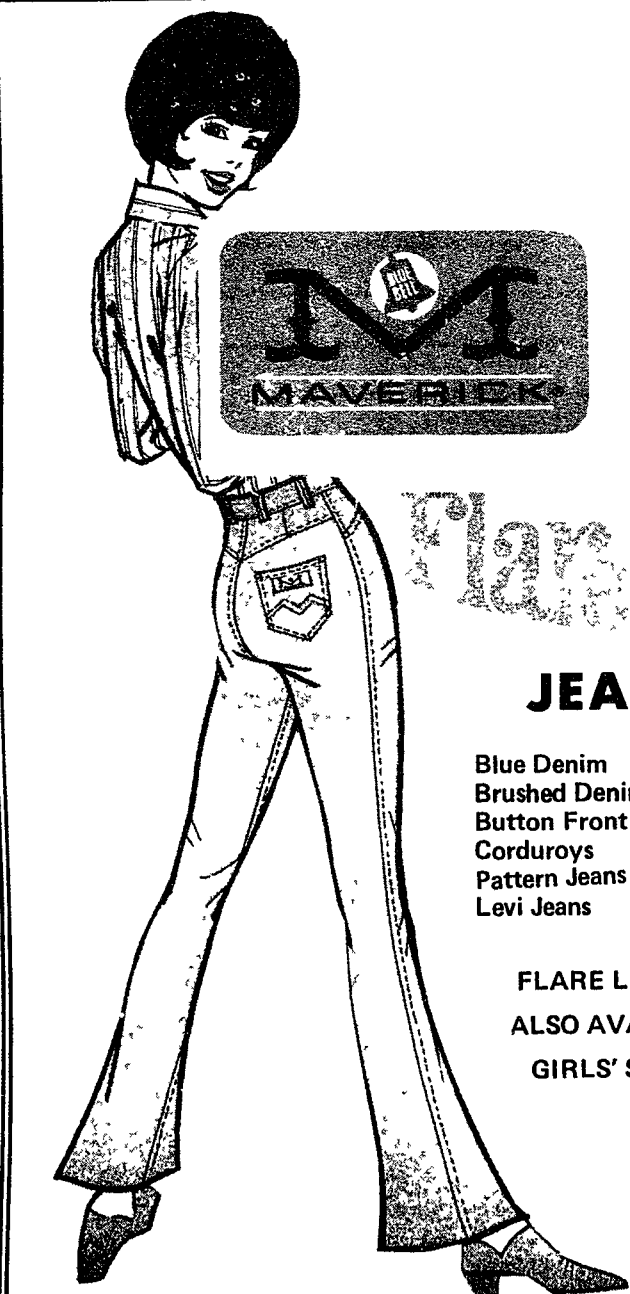
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FAIR HOSTESSES—Trying on the costumes they will wear at the International Mission Fair as hostesses from 2 to 6 p.m. this Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church are Debbie Germeroth, representing Hawaii, and Mrs. John C. Mach, who wears a Japanese kimono complete with obi sash. Open to the community, the fair marks the conclusion of a month-long series of special 75th anniversary festival observances at the Northville church.

Events Sunday End St. Paul Observance

The Reverend Richard L. Schlect, president of the Michigan District of the Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod, is to deliver the sermon address at the 8 and 10:30 a.m. worship services Sunday, October 31, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Sunday marks the conclusion of the month-long series of special 75th anniversary festival services St. Paul's has been observing throughout October. It also marks the Festival of the Reformation, the anniversary observance of Luther's posting the 95 theses on the door of the Wittenberg Church in 1517.

The Reverend Schlect comes from the district's offices in Ann Arbor. Following the morning services, a Mission Fair, sponsored by many organizations within the congregation and St. Paul's

Christian Day School, will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. in the church parish hall.

Featured in the fair will be booths depicting work of the Lutheran Church Missions in world countries, including Mexico, Brazil, Japan, East India and Hong Kong.

Other work of the church will be displayed in booths showing the Brownsville (New York) Mission, the Lutheran Hour and St. Paul's Visiting Circle Food typical of countries represented in the fair will be served from each booth.

A fair highlight will be slide presentations by the

Reverend Carl Lutz, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Pontiac. He once served as pastor and missionary to the mountain region of the Philippines.

In addition to Pastor Lutz, Mrs. Edward Azzam from Fenton, Michigan, will display a booth on Hong Kong handicrafts. Items in this booth will be for sale and proceeds will go to the support of the Hong Kong mission.

Mrs. Azzam and her husband, the Reverend Edward Azzam, once served in the Hong Kong mission field.

The public is invited to this international mission fair.

King's Daughters Tour Hospital

Members of Mizpah Circle, King's Daughters, will tour the Charles S. Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor in place of their November meeting next Tuesday. Members who have made reservation for luncheon and the tour at the hospital are to meet at 10 a.m. in the Kroger parking lot for transportation.

The Circle supports the Mott Children's Hospital with both funds and sewing of all kinds. Each member is to bring a gift of toys for the

children to the December meeting.

Mizpah Circle was hostess last Monday for an all-day annual Wayne County Convention held at Northville First Presbyterian Church. About 13 circles were present from the Detroit area as the meeting convened at 10 a.m. More than 80 women attended, including several state officers who were guests of honor. Luncheon was served by women of the Presbyterian church.

SAVE ON BOYS' SHIRTS AND PANTS

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In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

HALLOWEEN this Saturday night promises fun for grown-up witches and goblins as well as for young trick-or-treaters.

One of the community's newest groups, the Highland Lakes Association in the Levitt and Sons complex, is planning a "Witches' Sabbath" party at Highland House.

The new association held an organizational meeting the beginning of last month with new residents meeting firm and management officials as well as township officers. They were welcomed by Township Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg, who called Highland Lakes "the Grosse Pointe of Northville." He was introduced by Earl Goldstein of Levitt and Sons.

Also on hand was J. Edwin Whitcomb, senior property manager representing Housing Management Services (HMS) which now is managing the complex. Miss Barbara Wilson is Highland Lakes social director.

Working on this Saturday's Halloween party is new resident Shirley Brundage who invited adults of the new community to come as ghosts and demons, but added that costumes are optional. Members are to "bring your own potion" with music and dancing to continue from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Today is the deadline to purchase tickets at the clubhouse for the party. None will be sold at the door.

A "FALL BOUTIQUE" is scheduled at King's Mill Clubhouse from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. next Saturday, November 6. Everyone in the community is invited to attend the bazaar which is expected to have 30 exhibition-sale booths.

Heading up arrangements are Mrs. Gus Manheimer of King's Mill Woman's Club, Mrs. Mike North, King's Mill Mothers' Club, and Mrs. David Kellar of the King's Mill Clarion.

All items will be handcrafted and include wire ring jewelry, golf club covers, hand puppets and such traditional Christmas decorations as wreaths, stockings and santa centerpieces. Most unusual will be rose mallow painted wood bud vases of Norwegian design.

Proceeds are earmarked to buy clubhouse equipment for youth room activities. A bake shop and coffee shop are planned for bazaar visitors.

Mrs. Kellar, general chairman, adds that anyone who wishes (men as well as women) may take an exhibit booth. She may be contacted at 349-7833 for arrangements.

NORTHVILLE HISTORICAL Society's second annual Tivoli Fair will be a two-day event, November

12 and 13, at the new Northville United Methodist Church, 777 Eight Mile Road. It promises to be a large-scale bazaar as local artists and organizations are joined by others from many southern Michigan communities.

Local artists include Marie Bonamici, silver jewelry; Mrs. Kenneth Dodds, living plants on driftwood; the Reverend Miss Elizabeth Etz, china painting; Mrs. John Gustaf, ceramics; Steve Liebold, oils and watercolors; Gene Macri, pewter; Helen Zoll, decoupage; Mrs. Donald Van Ingen, pottery; Roy Pedersen, pottery.

The historical society itself will have a country store booth. Other bazaar-type booths and their sponsors are a greens market, Northville Branch, Michigan Farm and Garden Association; bake sale booth, King's Daughters' a book stall, Friends of Northville Library. Our Lady of Victory church school and the Methodist Wesleyan Guild also will man booths.

Exhibits and demonstrations include rug hooking, jewelry making, several types of decoupage, charcoal sketching, woodworking (furniture), metal work (wire designs), planting in driftwood and terrariums, painting on copper, weaving, candle making, chair caning, basketry and origami.

THE JAYCETTES of Northville have been assisting Northville Jaycees this week in their Haunted House project on East Nine Mile Road. They also have been selling cider, doughnuts and candied apples there to raise funds to aid the Northville DARTE program in bringing a puppet show by former Detroit drug addicts to the schools.

Suggested by the Michigan Jaycee organization, the Haunted House project is being done by Northville, Novi and Walled Lake Jaycees. Admission to the Northville Haunted House is 25 cents. By the end of last weekend the group had collected an amazing \$1,000 and supplied a "maze of fun" for youngsters and adults.

A **COMMUNITY Service Award** to go to a young woman of the community who has done "something of enduring value" is the newest project of the Northville Jaycettes.

Applications are being sent to local groups this week as the Jaycettes seek nominations by the December 1 deadline.

Mrs. Dennis Dildy and Mrs. Russell Anger, project co-chairmen, stress that outstanding young women (they must be 21 or older) may be nominated also by individuals. Anyone with a nomination may call Mrs. Dildy, 349-4746, or Mrs. Anger, 349-0068.

'Oriental' Workshop China Painters Plan

"Oriental designs are becoming popular and greatly appreciated" reports the Northville Spring Chapter of China Decorators in announcing a workshop session at 10 a.m. next Thursday,

November 4, at the Plymouth Credit Union building.

It is to be conducted by Mrs. Goldie Latchford. Pointing out that ginger jars have carried elaborate oriental motifs outlined in gold for centuries, chapter members are applying them to jars a little larger which "lend themselves to wider usage."

Mrs. Marcella Douglas, publicity chairman, reports that members have seen a display of the oriental-type designs which "have a brilliant, but delicate beauty" and that the response has been so enthusiastic that a majority of the membership is expected for the workshop.

At the business meeting to follow there will be a silent auction with members writing bids and placing them under items donated for the event.

The auction is a repeat project to raise funds for the chapter treasury.

In addition, all members will have copies of the new Pillsbury Cookbook at \$1 and stationery to sell.

Art Show Set In Farmington

Farmington Artists Club's fall exhibit and sale will be held November 12 and 13, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and November 14, noon to 5 p.m., at the Farmington Masonic Temple.

The semi-annual event includes an art-on-a-budget section as well as an auction at 3 p.m. the final day. Area residents are invited to browse, have cookies and coffee and view local artists' works.



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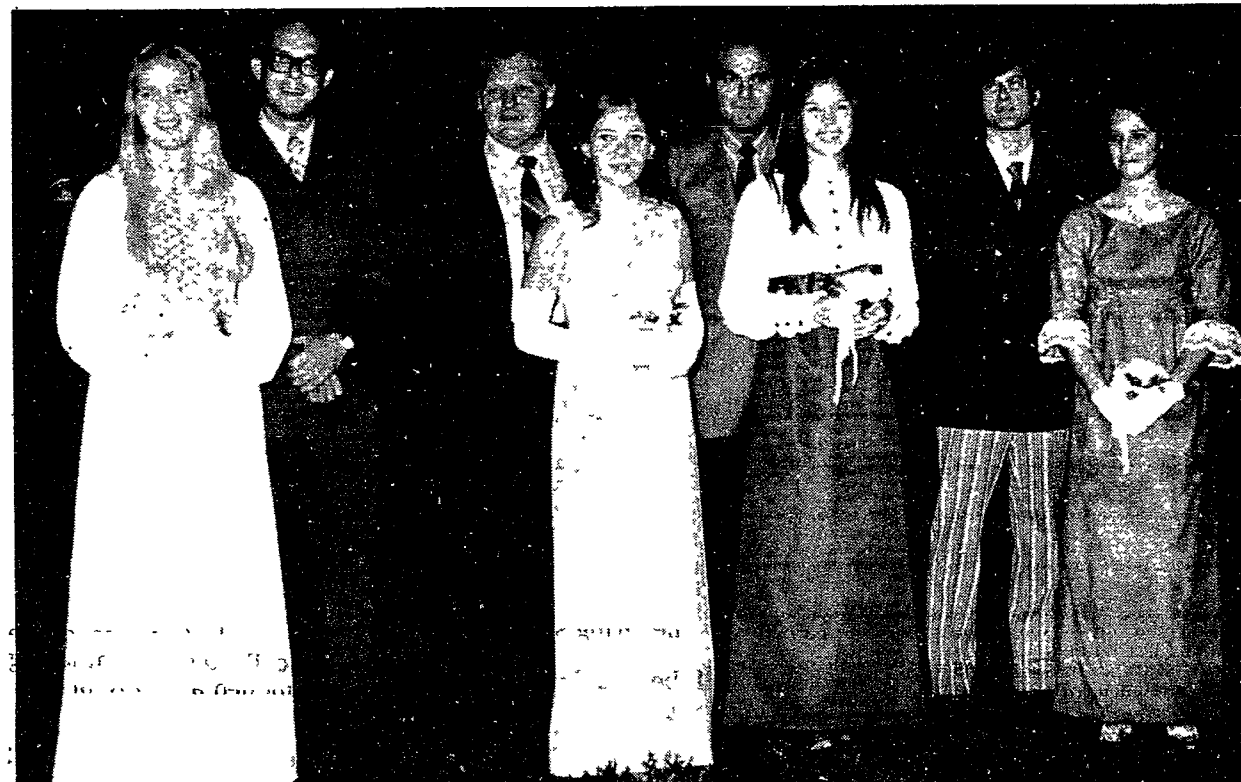
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NORTHVILLE COURT—Homecoming ceremonies at Northville High School were marred by the lack of the public address system due to a weak transformer. Nevertheless, the queen and her court were introduced to the crowd, albeit through a megaphone. From left to

right are freshman representative Karen McDonald, junior representative Karen Glenn, senior representative Debbie Guido, Queen Debbie Pickren, senior representative Nancy Loeffler, and sophomore representative Mary Barron.



NOVI COURT—These four lovely senior class representatives were honored at Homecoming ceremonies in Novi last Friday. From left to right are Jan Cotter, escorted by her brother-in-law Hugh Crawford, Cheryl Natzel, with her father Otto Natzel, Homecoming Queen Sue

Calhoun, with her father Gale Calhoun, and Natalie Hare, escorted by senior Brad Sjolholm. Other members of the court were Kim Reska, junior class representative; Carol Padgett, sophomore class representative; and Dawn Moyle, freshman class representative.

Meet Draws VFW Auxiliary

Twelve members of the Northville Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012 and Auxiliary attended the annual Pow Wow last week end at Traverse City when Mrs. Paul Harmon, national auxiliary president, made her official visit to the Michigan Ladies Auxiliary VFW.

Another honor guest was new VFW National Com-

mander Joseph Vicites, who was keynote speaker at the banquet.

Attending from this area were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lach (Mrs. Lach is auxiliary 4012 president), Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Widmaier, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sousa and Mr. and Mrs. William Durham. Reports were presented on

activities of the 312 auxiliaries in the state. National level programs were described by Mrs. Harmon, who is from Omaha, Nebraska. She was elected at the national convention in Dallas to head the 460,000 member auxiliary.

It was reported that auxiliary members annually give more than three million dollars and over six million

volunteer hours to hospitalized veterans their families, community service, youth groups, cancer research, civil defense and legislation benefiting veterans. The organization also contributes to the support of the VFW National Home for the children of deceased or disabled veterans at Eaton Rapids.

Club Sets Pollution Program

Lazier Stevens, director of technical services for the division of air pollution control in the Wayne County Department of Health, will speak to the Northville Woman's Club at 1:30 p.m. next Friday, November 5, at Northville First Presbyterian Church.

His topic is "Clean Air — It's Your Decision."

The air pollution control division in Wayne County is responsible for measuring air for air contamination. Stevens assists in enforcing air pollution controls and stopping violations.

A chemical engineer, he is a graduate of Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland. He has been with the Wayne County air pollution control division for 15 years and prior to that was with the Cleveland pollution control division.

Mrs. John Federspill is program chairman for the day. It is a guest day with tea to be served afterward by Mrs. William Farrington and her social committee.



PENNY LYN ANCHORS

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Anchors, 23950 Meadowbrook Road, Novi, announce the engagement of their daughter, Penny Lyn, to Eugene William Hosko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Hosko of Muskegon.

The bride-to-be is a 1968 graduate of Northville High School and is to be graduated from Eastern Michigan University in April, 1972. Her fiancé is a 1966 graduate of Muskegon Catholic Central High School and a June, 1971, graduate of EMU. He now is a special education teacher at Reeths-Puffer Elementary School in Muskegon.

A July 15, 1972, wedding date is set.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nauman of Brighton announce the adoption of twin sons The babies, Daniel Philip and Donald Lewis, arrived at their home last Friday and are six weeks old. They are their first children.

Mrs. Nauman is the former Carol Dissett. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Dissett of Royal Oak. Her husband's mother is Mrs. Philip Nauman of Northville.

The senior Mrs. Nauman's daughter and son-in-law, the Harry Christmans of DeWitt, Michigan, adopted a son, Eric Allen, last July. Mrs. Christman was Barbara Nauman. His parents are the Earl Wilsons of Novi. The family will be moving shortly to Minneapolis.

This weekend Mrs. Christman and Eric with Mrs. Philip Nauman will be visiting Mrs. Nauman's other daughter, Mrs. John (Judy) DaSilva, her husband and daughter, born last December, in Rhode Island. Dr. and Mrs. DaSilva and Nicole also are planning to move soon. They are purchasing a home overlooking Narragansett Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Champe of Plymouth are parents of a daughter, Kristin Rose, born September 23 at St. Mary Hospital. The baby, who weighed six pounds, six ounces at birth, has a brother, Douglas, three and a half.

Grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Sisk of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Champe of Livonia.

A son, Jeremy Scott, is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Strickland of Belleville. He was born October 22 at University Hospital in Ann Arbor and weighed seven pounds, three ounces.

News Around Northville

A "thank you" tea for the Northville women who opened their homes for the Northville Presbyterian Home Tour September 23 and for committee chairmen is being given this afternoon by Mrs. Timothy Eis and Mrs. Donald Funk at the home of the latter.

Northville Mothers' Club has scheduled its annual book sale for November 19 and 20 in the Board of Education offices to coincide with National Book Week. Mrs. Herbert Weston, finance chairman, announced Monday.

Mrs. Jim Spagnuolo, 113 East Main Street, attended the funeral of a lifelong friend, Sister Eulalia LaVoie, O.P., Monday at St. Joseph Academy in Adrian. She died last Thursday at Berry College in Miami, Florida.

where she had been for many years.

Mrs. Daisy Logeman of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, arrived by plane last Friday to visit her son and his wife, the Charles Logemans, 872 Carpenter, and their family and also her daughter and her husband, the William Madigans, 4277 West Eight Mile Road.

Mrs. Logeman, who is 82 years old, came just in time to celebrate the arrival of her great-grandson, Jeremy Strickland, born on October 22.

Melissa Pryor Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robinson, 43430 Reservoir Road, Plymouth, has enrolled for the fall quarter at Transylvania University in Lexington, Kentucky.

Women to Hear Holiday Ideas

A display of floral arrangements and gifts for the upcoming holidays will be feature of the November meeting of the Dearborn-Plymouth Christian Women's Club at noon Thursday, November 11, at the Mayflower Meeting House.

The display will be done by Lila's Flowers and Gifts, 149 East Main Street.

Other features of the luncheon program include special music by Mrs. Marion Newby, professionally known as Marion Anderson of Canada, a contralto soloist; and a devotional message by Mrs. Jeanne Jefferies of Detroit, an instructor for boys' and girls' Bible Clubs in the Metropolitan Detroit area sponsored by Christian Men's Committee of Detroit.

Mrs. Jefferies, an occupational therapist, has traveled and lived in Africa and Portugal.

Mrs. Dean Ward, club past

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Plan Program At Orchard Hills

New officers will be introduced at the meeting of Orchard Hills Booster Club at 8 p.m. today (Thursday) at the Orchard Hills Elementary School in Novi.

They include Robert Limbri, president; David Cifaldi, vice-president; Mrs. Evelyn Young, secretary; and Mrs. Beverly Dietrick, treasurer.

All parents of the school are invited. Functions of the Booster Club 1 be outlined. A Halloween play is to be presented by students. Third graders will present a safety song written by the class,

along with other songs and dances.

There will be a display of third and fourth grade arts and crafts and third, fourth and sixth grade workshops will have "Sharing of Living" activities.

This year the Booster Club is offering the class with the greatest parent participation each month a prize of \$5 to be spent as the class decides. The winning class each month also will receive "Mini-Cat" — the new school mascot.

Cider and doughnuts will be served. All parents of the school are invited to attend

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PROUD MOMENT—Proud parent Gale Calhoun delivers a kiss to the cheek of daughter Sue Calhoun after she was crowned Novi High School's 1971 Homecoming Queen at half-time ceremonies Friday night. The football team added to the festivities by defeating Saline 27-6.

90 Attend Hearing On Annexation Bid

Members of the State Boundary Commission were in town last Wednesday night to conduct a public hearing on the city's proposed annexation of seven of the eight parcels of land which presently comprise Novi Township.

Approximately 90 area citizens attended the hearing — the majority of them from the township, and the majority of the township people from Brookland Farms subdivision — the one parcel of property not directly involved in Wednesday's annexation proceedings.

The State Boundary Commission is comprised of five members, headed by chairman David R. Calhoun. Two other members — Irv Kozian and Albert Vanderlaan — are representatives from the state, while the final two posts are held by Oakland County representatives Raymond Lahti and James Seetler.

Ultimately it will be this five-man commission that will either grant or reject the proposed annexation.

Although all citizens were given ample time to air their opinions, the hearing primarily provided a forum for city and township officials to re-state their arguments before the Commission.

City Attorney Howard Bond was sole spokesman for the city's case, while the township was represented by Supervisor Leo Kalotta and former Township Attorney Emery Jacques.

Much of the discussion was centered on the question of the character of the property that the city is attempting to annex.

In his statements, Bond explained that the seven scattered parcels were not included within the Village of Novi incorporated into the City of Novi because of the existence of a piece of legislation he referred to as the "Agricultural Act," which provided for farm lands to avoid annexation into municipalities at the discretion of their owner.

Now, Bond claimed, the entire character of the area has changed. Novi is no longer a rural, farming area, but an urban area with the majority of the land being held by developers for the purpose of development.

Township officials, however, took the opposite view, stating that their properties are primarily rural and that the rural tone can best be maintained by continuation of the township, rather than by annexation into an expanding, developing municipality.

Bond illustrated his contention that the land is no longer basically agricultural when township resident William Chase pointed out that his taxes have risen 1,000 per cent over the past six years even though the land still exists as farm land and has not been changed or developed during that time.

The City argued for annexation on three primary points.

First, they cited the inconvenience of providing proper services to the township areas unless they are incorporated. "If and when sewer and water are furnished to these areas, they can only be furnished by the city," said Bond. Drainage, road maintenance, and police protection were other services that Bond stated could best be provided only through a united municipal government.

A unified zoning plan was a second reason given for annexation. Bond acknowledged that the township has hired the same planning firm the city employs in an effort to

facilitate zoning harmony, but then dismissed the value of the move by saying it was all "fine and dandy, but as far as we're concerned that amounts to no true zoning harmony at all."

Bond also expressed his doubt that the township had the proper finances to defend its residents in zoning suits.

The third argument set forth by the city concerned protection for the owners of the outlying parcels. It was maintained that because of their locations on the boundaries of other cities, the seven outlying parcels will end up being annexed, anyway, by different municipalities, such as

Farmington and Wixom. Wixom has already filed an annexation petition on one of the seven parcels in question. Township officials objected to the city's attempts to annex all the parcels except Brookland Farms where 90 percent of the population resides. If Brookland Farms were included the matter

would then have to be decided by a vote, which, township officials believe, would defeat annexation.

"The city is trying to divide and conquer," said Supervisor Kalotta. "First they plan to take all our tax base away and then they'll say to

Continued on Page 10-A

School Board Takes Stand

Oppose Forced Busing

By a 5-2 vote, the Novi Board of Education Monday night officially indicated its opposition to the forced-busing concept.

The resolution outlining the board's position is to be forwarded to legislators and congressmen.

Voting against the resolution, although they oppose forced or cross-busing, were Board President Gilbert Henderson and Trustee Robert Wilkins.

Henderson said he would support the resolution only if it contained a paragraph recognizing that a problem of

unequal education does exist and that the board, as it opposes cross-busing, also supports equal education for all. Wilkins concurred.

However, with Vice-President Bruce Simmons, who introduced the resolution, taking the position that cross-busing not equal education is the issue at hand, the board did not include the special paragraph suggested by Henderson.

Impetus for the cross-busing concept, said Henderson, is equal education—not integration. "I have empathy for the poor areas

that desire to achieve better education" for their children.

"I support the resolution," he explained, but the board ought also to react to the "larger problem", that of calling for equal educational opportunity for all children no matter what their race may be or where they live. Suburbs which express opposition to cross-busing, he suggested, should voice the same kind of opposition to educational discrimination.

At the suggestion of Wilkins, the measure was changed from a "policy" to a "resolution." Also, at the

suggestion of Board Attorney Frederick Knauer, who saw no legal reasons why the board could not adopt such a resolution, the board included the wording that it supported all "legal" means of opposition.

Urging adoption of the resolution, pointing out that Novi is included in the area that may one day be part of a cross-busing program, was Novi Councilman Louis Campbell, who said he would introduce a similar resolution to the city council the following evening.

The resolution adopted by the school board reads:

Whereas, it is recognized that a recent federal court decision in Detroit has required forced busing of school children in the City of Pontiac, and

Whereas, it is understood that the same court has withheld taking any action upon a petition that children be bused between the suburbs and the inner city of Detroit, but that this matter may still be considered by the court in the future, and

Whereas, since this subject is of utmost concern to the people of this School District and to the suburbs generally, the School Board desires to express a Statement of Policy.

Now, Therefore, School Board of Novi resolves:

That the following

Continued on Page 10-A

Councilmen Split In Angry Debate

An accusation by Novi city councilman Louis Campbell that fellow councilmen Denis Berry and Edwin Presnell would vote against any matter he brought before them caused Mayor Joseph Crupi to close the meeting to the public so the council could hash out their differences privately.

Campbell's charges were levied at the close of Tuesday's meeting after the council had moved to delay

action on two consecutive resolutions he had brought before them.

Seemingly upset by the council's inaction on the two matters, Campbell moved the meeting's adjournment and started to leave. When councilman Berry stated why he had voted to delay action on the two items, Campbell made the charge, at which time Crupi closed the meeting.

The resolutions introduced

by Campbell concerned the proposed rate hike by Detroit Edison and the forced busing of school children.

The Detroit Edison resolution urged that Novi ask that a concentrated effort be made to avoid "excessive rate increases." Edison has a proposed 47.74 per cent increase in the rates for municipalities and a 16.6 per cent increase in domestic rates.

The resolution objected to the increase for municipalities in that cities are already hard pressed to provide adequate lighting.

Primary objection of the council to adoption of the resolution was the feeling that they did not fully understand the complexity of the financial situation leading to the increase.

Councilman Donald Young pointed out that the Public Service Commission has the machinery at its disposal to evaluate the figures and is set up to protect the public. "It has been my experience," he said, "that the Public Service Commission has sometimes been too strict in what they'll allow these companies."

Continued on Page 11-A

Wixom Eyes \$6,600 Debt

In an effort to dig the city's Centennial Corporation out of deep financial trouble, the Wixom Council Tuesday called for a detailed report of the corporation's assets after declining to pay one of the outstanding bills.

For all practical purposes the corporation, formed a year ago by citizens to sponsor the community's centennial celebration, no longer exists. Most of the officers have resigned with the corporation still owing more than \$6,600.

One of the creditors, Personal Service Bureau, in a letter to the council requested that its bill of \$1,500 be paid.

While the city has no legal obligation to pay the corporation's bills, Councilman Howard Coe, noting the city's moral obligation since the group's activities were conducted for the benefit of the community, tried unsuccessfully to persuade the council to underwrite the bill of Personal Service Bureau. He argued that the "credit" of the city faces possible damage by permitting the bill to go unpaid.

Other councilmen, however, were reluctant to support Coe's motion since other bills are outstanding and may be equally deserving of payment.

Last spring the council appropriated \$2,500 for the corporation could offset at

least a portion of the remaining bills.

However, Councilwoman Mary Parvu reported that these efforts have been futile with little or no interest shown by the citizenry. In view of this situation and since the corporation has practically dissolved she volunteered to

Continued on Page 6-A

Village Oaks Gets Principal

A Novi elementary physical education teacher has been appointed part-time principal at the new Village Oaks Elementary School.

He is David S. Brown, who joined the Novi school system in 1968 to initiate and supervise the system's elementary PE program.

A graduate of Pasadena College, Pasadena, California, Brown holds a BA degree and has had advanced graduate work at Wayne State University.

As part-time principal, he will continue to devote part of his time to the elementary PE program in one of the elementary schools other than at Village Oaks.

In appointing Brown Monday night, the board of education emphasized that the contract does not carry with it tenure as a principal.

Brown, however, does retain tenure as a teacher. The appointment as part-time principal is for the remainder of the school year only.

Establishment of Brown's salary has been deferred until after completion of the 1971-72 school budget which has not yet been approved.

In other contractual matters Monday, the board named Lloyd Webb as a part-time bus mechanic for school district buses at a salary of \$40 per month and it ratified the teaching contract of Miss Rosanne Bonadeo for the remainder of the school year at a salary of \$6,572.97.

Concerning a proposed contract with school secretaries, the board tabled action pending formalization of contract wording by the district's attorney.

Student Boycott Hits School's Pocketbook

By NANCY DINGELDEY

A school boycott which hit the Walled Lake School District on Monday could cost the district as much as \$40,000.

School officials are fairly certain the high absentee rate suffered in the district is a direct result of boycott sponsored by the Pontiac National Action Group (NAG) as a means to demonstrate anti-bussing sentiment.

Hints of a boycott were evident in the district late last week but the administration chose to remain silent rather than to further publicize the plans by issuing a statement to parents.

According to Superintendent of Schools Don Sheldon, the district will have to hold an extra day of school sometime between now and June. Attendance rates on Monday reached only 68 percent. Seventy percent is required by law to count as a school day. It is figured that it will cost the School District close to \$40,000 to hold the make-up day.

"State law requires a minimum of 180 days of instruction at no less than 70 percent attendance to receive state aid," commented Sheldon. "However, once

Attendance Off in Novi

Apparently, state-wide scheduled boycott of classes Monday, sponsored by the National Action Group (NAG) as a protest against forced busing, affected enrollment of classes at Novi.

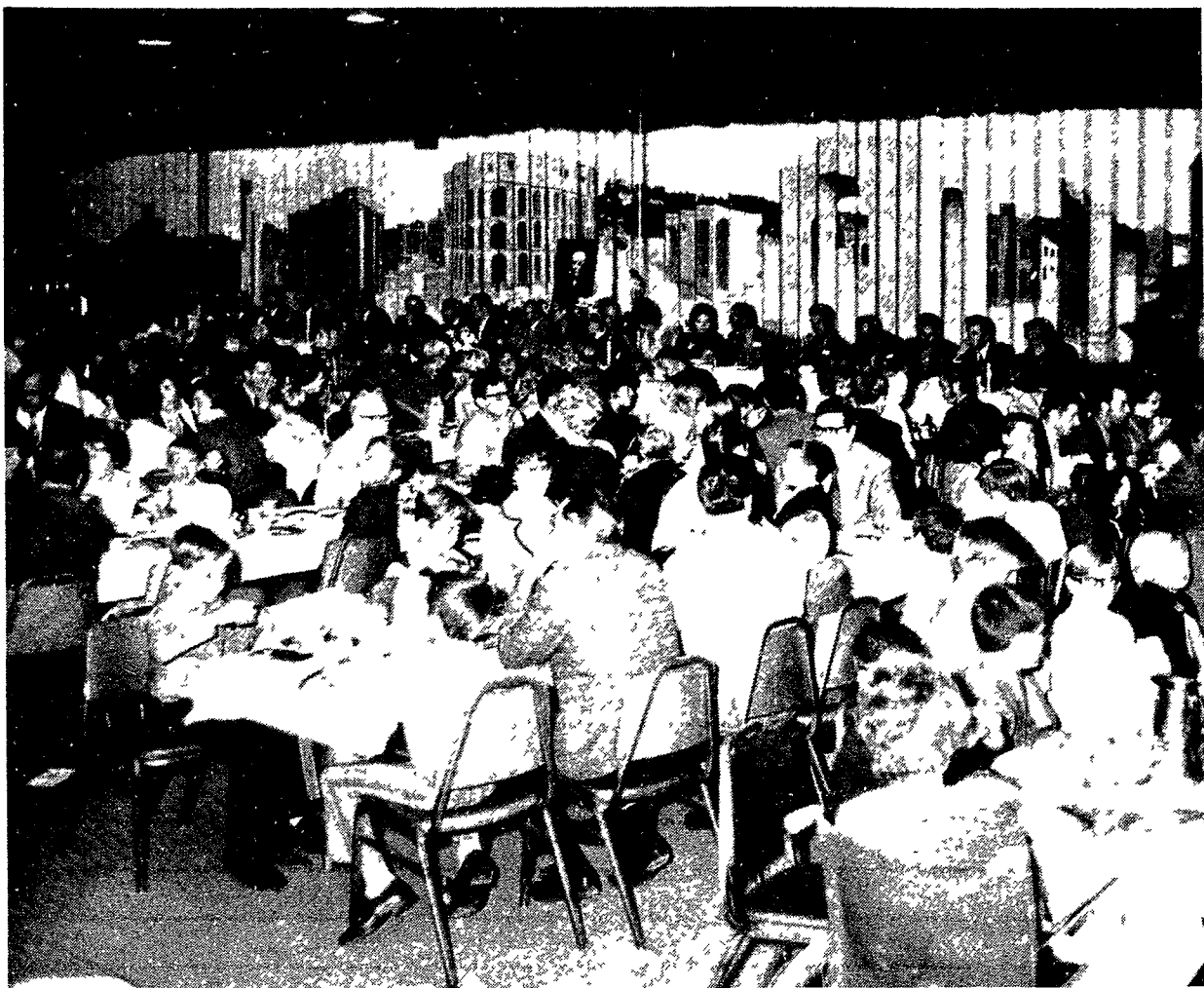
Assistant Superintendent T. Richard Hendrickson reported that absences on that day were "running about three times as great" as they would on a regular school day.

He said many telephone calls were received from

Continued on Page 10-A



OFFICER-IN-CHARGE—Gordon Blackburn surveys the Novi Post Office which he has been named to head. A 24-year postal veteran, Blackburn comes to the position as a result of the recent reorganization of the United States Postal Department into the Postal Corporation. He replaced Elmer Balko who has been transferred back to Northville. See story, 16-A.



Big Crowd Turned Out for Novi Little League Banquet in Livonia Last Week Wednesday



STORY HOUR—Northville pre-schoolers listen as Mrs. Thomas Handy reads to them during the Wednesday morning story hour held at the library. With Halloween approaching, ghosts,

goblins and witches were the topics of stories the children heard. The six-week story hour ended yesterday (Wednesday) with a costume party for the pre-schoolers.

County Shares Federal Funds

Thirty-nine Wayne County communities, including the city and township of Northville, will share an additional \$1,414,300 in Federal public employment funds allocated to correct an error in the original distribution.

The County Board of Commissioners, meeting October 21, voted to pass on the entire amount to the cities and townships, as it had with two earlier grants which totaled \$1,496,200.

All the cities, townships and villages in Wayne County are eligible except for five cities over 75,000 population which received direct grants. The

five are Detroit, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Livonia and Westland.

Under the latest allocation, each community will receive \$73.66 per unemployed resident. The amounts for which they are eligible range from a low of \$2,136.18 for Grosse Pointe Township, with 29 jobless residents, to a high of \$141,798.31 for the City of Taylor which had 1,925 unemployed in May.

Total unemployed for the city and township of Northville is pegged at 30 and 95, respectively. Allotments, therefore, are set for these two municipalities at \$2,209.84 and \$6,997.84.

At Novi Little League Banquet Players Meet Tigers

A Tiger pitcher and two Detroit Tiger executives were featured speakers last week Wednesday evening for the annual Novi Little League (baseball) banquet at Roma Hall in Livonia.

The speakers were Bill Zepp, former Minnesota Twins hurler who joined the Tigers this past year, Vince Desmond, traveling secretary and former scout for the Tigers and Baltimore who was instrumental in signing Bill Freehan, Dean Chance and Milt Pappas; and Lew Mathin, director of group sales and special events.

The trio filled in for ace pinch-hitter Gates Brown, originally scheduled to speak, who was unable to be present. Zepp, a Southfield product who starred at the University of Michigan where he received BA and MA degrees, was moved from the Tiger lineup following an arm injury to the Toledo farm club.

Shining the spotlight were members of the Novi championship teams and their managers and coaches. Players and winning team sponsors received trophies.

The banquet was sponsored by the Little League Mom's Club, with Mrs. Dorothy Olah serving as banquet chairman.

Other speakers at the banquet included Fred Buck, 1971 Little League president and re-elected president for the 1972 season, and Mrs. Florence Pentalone, president of the Little League Mom's club.

The Reverend Father John Wittstock, pastor of Our Lady of Victory Parish, gave the invocation.

Special guests included little league officers and the

board of directors for this past season:

Chuck and Marv Tobel, vice-presidents of finance; Jerry Sherwood, vice-president of field and equipment; Mel Lindley, treasurer; Whitey Henson, player agent; William Ziegler, co-player agent; Ben Wright, director of the Minors; Norm Young, co-director of the Minors; Bruce Place, director of the Pony League; Ed Butler, director of the Majors; Pat Alexander, co-director of the Majors; John Love, director of the Seniors; John McMillan, director of Connie Mack; Jackie Blackwell, official scorekeeper; and Mary Pazerski, recording secretary.

Friends of the league (contributors) and team

sponsors were singled out for their support.

Sponsors: Mario Sinicola Excavating, Shubnell Construction, Snow Standard Service, R & L Wall Company, Inc., Novi Rexall Drugs, Novi Party Store, Wroten Brothers, Carl's Expressway Shell, B & V Earthmovers, Novi Police, General Filters, Michigan Tractor, Herb's Standard Service; Jamaican Pools, Ray Harrison Well Drilling, Marcus Glass, Pepper Tree, Thomas Steel Forms, Fendt Transit Mix, Lynch Precision Products, Poured Brick Walls, Inc., J. S. Trudeau, Spartan Concrete, Pink Builders, Firmbuilt Construction, and Ecco Tool.

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Kaufman & Broad, Concrete Components, Inc., Firebaugh & Reynolds Roofing Company, Four Sails Antiques, Hallmark Printing, Jansen's Restaurants, KMH Equipment Company, Kensington Corporation, Dr. Arnold S. Konczal, Lacy Tool Company, Lunsten Plastics Corporation, Mary C. Salon, Novi Auto Parts, Novi Inn, Novi Realty, Testronx Corporation;

Spartan Concrete, Sugden, Inc., TP Horse Farms, West Side Forestry Service, Inc., Anglin Excavating, Gulf Oil, Guardian Photo, Sheldon Realty, Florence Fullington, and Jake's Golf Service.

A special plaque was awarded to William Ziegler, co-player agent, for his dedication to the Novi Little League program.

Gifts of the Detroit Tigers were given lucky ticket holders following the dinner program for which Jack Hoffman, assistant to the publisher of The Novi News, served as master of ceremonies.



New books at Northville Public Library this week include:

JUVENILE

"The Making of Joshua Cobb," Margaret Hodges; Young Josh struggles to adjust to life at a boarding school 300 miles from his home.

"Brady," Jean Fritz; A Pennsylvania farm in the middle 1830's is the setting for this tale about a young boy who comes to grips with the question of slavery and learns in the process how to keep a secret.

"The Vicksburg Veteran," F. Monjo; Twelve-year-old Fred Grant accompanies his father, General Ulysses S. Grant, on his campaign to capture the city of Vicksburg, Mississippi. The story, told in diary form, describes the events leading up to the battle and tells of the decisive victory as Fred might have recorded it.

"Luvvy and the Girls," Natalie Savage Carlson; Depicts an engaging 12-year-old's experiences at a boarding school with her two older sisters.

"Marchers for the Dream," Natalie Savage Carlson; Bethany and her grandmother take part in the Poor People's March to Washington, D.C.

"Wheels West," Evelyn Lampman; Set in the 1860's, this story describes an incredible woman who, in her 60's, made a long and grueling trip to Oregon partially over an untraveled trail to organize an orphan's school which grew into today's Pacific University.

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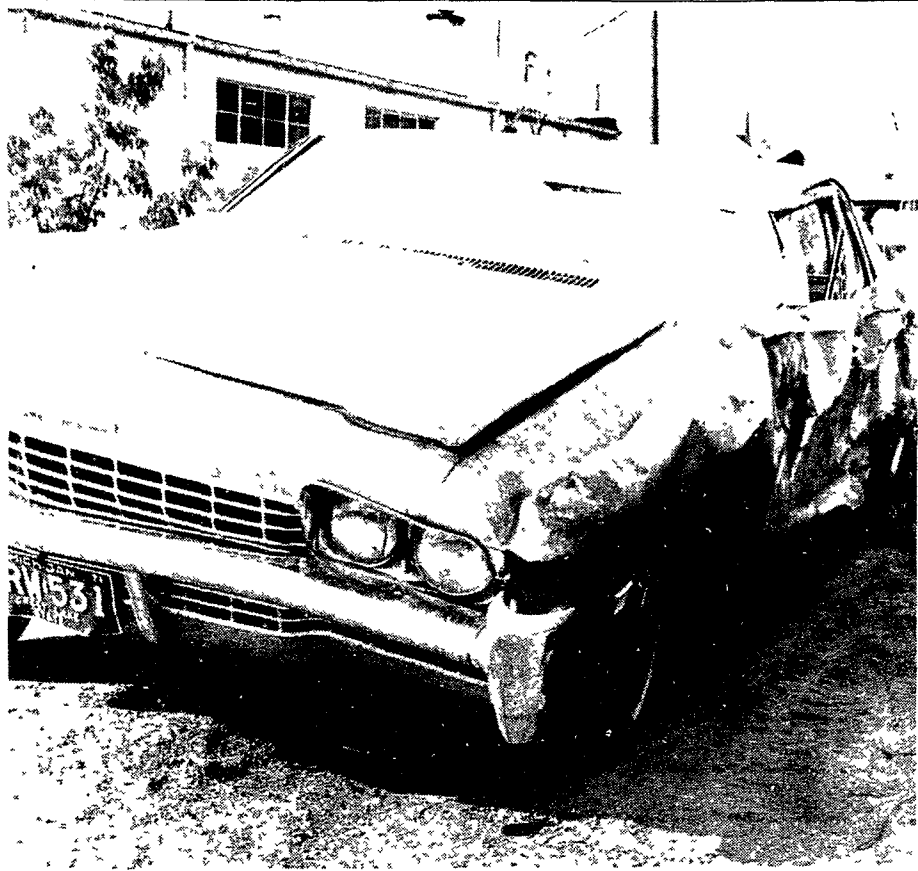
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TRAFFIC JAM—A major bottleneck on I-96 expressway, east of Novi Road, was created last Thursday morning when this car rolled over and caught fire. Four cars were involved in the accident which brought traffic flow to a virtual crawl.

Charter Changes

Continued from Record 1

mistaken impression that the mayor as a member of the council has special powers. The mayor, they noted, is the chief executive and as such is "chairman" at council meetings but his vote carries no more weight than does the vote of any other councilman, nor does he have any veto powers.

His title and status as official leader or representative of the city at formal events or ceremonies are unchanged by the proposed amendment.

The charter committee argued that since the mayor is on an equal basis with fellow councilmen he should be

elected as a councilman. Councilmen, then, could elect that person it believed could best work with fellow members and do the best job of chairing a council meeting.

In recommending this amendment, the committee emphasized that it is not meant to imply displeasure with the performance of Mayor A. M. Allen.

A related proposed amendment would have the people elect five councilmen (presently there are four councilmen and the mayor). All but one would be elected to a four-year term. One councilman would be elected to a two-year term, thus substituting for the two-year term now that of the mayor.

These proposals concerning elective offices would not, if approved by voters, become effective until 1973.

Most significant suggested changes under the taxation section is that the delinquent tax collection fee of 4-percent be changed to 2-percent plus one-half of 1-percent per month. Basically, this means the taxpayer who makes a late payment soon after the due date of August 31 will not be penalized as much as the taxpayer who makes an even later payment.

This charter amendment would not change the existing millage limitation, nor reduce or increase the current millage levy.

Under the special assessment section, it is proposed that the procedures for assessing be eliminated from the charter and be provided for specifically by ordinance. This suggested amendment, however, does not eliminate citizen safeguards in cases of assessments, the charter committee has emphasized.

Under the bonding section, it is proposed that the present charter provision limiting to 6-percent the amount of interest the city may pay on bonds or mortgages be eliminated to conform with state law which has hiked the limit to 8-percent. Because of

the state law change, the city has been advised that it is no longer subject to its existing charter restriction.

Instead of setting a specific interest limit in the charter that could later again be changed because of revised state law, the charter amendment suggests only that the city may not pay interest greater than that permitted by state statutes.

The judicial system section is suggested for change, under another amendment, to eliminate the defunct justice of peace post provision and to provide for the district court setup which replaced JPs when the Michigan Constitution was changed several years ago.

Halloween

Safety Urged

A Halloween safety program, designed to preserve the best aspects of the "trick or treat" tradition for Novi children, has been officially endorsed by Mayor Joseph Crupi.

The program is sponsored by the Novi Jayvees.

Saturday, October 30, has been officially designated by the city council as the appropriate date for "trick or treating" activities. On that day, residents wishing to cooperate with the safety program are requested to indicate their willingness to welcome young visitors by keeping their porch lights on.

Children are encouraged to call only at the lighted homes.

Other safety tips offered by Mayor Crupi and the Jayvees include parental accompaniment of the children; staying within your own neighborhood, accepting only wrapped or sealed treats; not eating the treats until getting home, wearing light colored costumes, using flashlights, and looking in all directions before crossing streets.

Continued from Record 1

of Levitt's development have been looked at as possible school sites, but that acquiring the land would cost the district as much or more than what Levitt is asking.

Johnston suggested Adler's offer be taken under advisement by the board and a decision made November 8.

Trustee Andrew Orphan noted that if the district pays \$60,000 for site development costs and an additional \$96,000 for site improvements, "Where is the free site?"

Johnston said that he is "concerned with the outlay the district will have to make, but money-wise (compared to other sites considered) I would have to go along with paying the \$60,000 unless someone can change my mind."

Orphan argued that if the board "assumes prorated costs for site development, we have set a precedent and in all fairness to the other developer (Thompson-Brown, which did give a free school site in Northville Commons) we should give him an opportunity to bill us for prorated costs."

Northville resident George Lockhart, speaking from the audience, told Adler it would be an "asset to the total development to have a school there (in Highland Lakes) and it is worth \$60,000 to Levitt and Sons to donate it to the school district. It is good public relations."

Another resident, Ronald Zollers, asked Adler how the firm could "go ahead and spend \$110,000 and expect to be reimbursed for the work when you did not have a contract to do the work? You don't do that on the hope someone will pay it back."

Board President Dr. Orlo Robinson told Adler that some residents in the district have commented they felt the board has been led down the "primrose path" by Levitt.

Adler said his firm has been "acting in good faith. We developed the land expecting to be reimbursed for the costs. We are not being reimbursed for the cost of the land."

He pointed out to board members that legally a school district cannot ask that land be donated for school sites. Dr. Robinson noted there

was nothing illegal in what the board had done in trying to get school sites at no cost to the district. He reminded Adler the board had not used pressure tactics or made it a condition of rezoning at any time that a school site be given to the district.

In other action Monday night, Trustees

—accepted the resignation of Trustee Reverend Timothy Johnson who has taken the pastorate of a church in Montpelier, Ohio;

—adopted a resolution recognizing Mr. Johnson's service to the community during the past four and one-half years;

—renewed membership in the Northwestern Guidance

Clinic at a cost of \$691;

—approved a release from contract for Mrs. Julia Crowther, visiting teacher at the secondary level, who has been fully certified as a diagnostician and wishes to find a full-time position;

—postponed salary adjustments for Earl Busard, business director, and Miss Florence Panattoni, director of instruction, until further clarification of the wage and price freeze, and

—directed the superintendent to write letters of thanks to the Rotary and Jaycees for their contributions to DARTE which made possible the job placement center, and to the Jayceettes

Suits May End

Continued from Record 1

home-multiple dwelling development, mobile home park with areas specified for adults and families with children and combinations of multiple dwelling units and light industry or office buildings.

Planners also set a public hearing for January 10, 1972, on a request from Greenspan Development Company to rezone 16 acres of land from single family to multiple dwelling units.

The land, located in the area of Five Mile, Robinwood

Seek Books

For Library

Friends of Northville's Public Library are in need of used hard cover and paperback books no longer read by residents.

The Friends of the Library plan to sell them during the Historical Society's Tivoli Fair set for November 12 and 13 at the new Methodist Church.

Books may be left at the library Monday through Thursday between noon and 9 p.m., or Saturday between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

For book pick-up, contact Mrs. Steven Urban at 349-5322

Haunting

Continues

The Novi Jaycee's Haunted House has been haunting people all week long and will continue to do tonight (Thursday) and tomorrow from 6 p.m. till 8:00 p.m. and from 1 p.m. till 5 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday.

The house is full of spooks and goblins for young and old. Admission is 25 cents.

This is the weekend that the goblins will be out in full force. Highlight your Halloween celebration by visiting the Jaycee's Haunted House on Novi Road between Nine and Ten Mile Roads.

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Eyes Debt

Continued from Novi 1

examine the corporation's assets (most of which apparently consists of unsold centennial souvenirs) and report her findings to the council.

A suggestion by Councilman Robert Dingeldey that he, as one member of the council, would be willing to authorize payment of the appropriated \$2,500 immediately—provided the corporation declare voluntary bankruptcy—was scuttled.

City Attorney Gene Schnelz advised against that move since, in the final analysis, court, legal and trustee fees would "eat up" most of the assets leaving little or nothing for the creditors. It might be better to determine the amount of assets and then ask the creditors what they would demand for settlement in lieu of bankruptcy, he said.

Councilman Elwood Grubb expressed hope that souvenirs may yet be sold, thus liquidating some of the assets and providing monies for payment. Perhaps, he suggested, the city's Michigan Week committee may want to sell some of these items as part of its activities.

Quipped Coe: if the corporation was unable to sell them during the centennial celebration when citizens were enthusiastic there is little likelihood they can be sold now.

In another sticky matter, the council learned from citizen Frank Muszynski, 1938 Hopkins Drive, that a storm drain illegally exists on his property and that he wants the city to remove it. He reported that the drain should have been installed on his neighbor's property where,

legal papers indicate, an easement exists for this purpose.

Unable to get satisfaction from the builder and plagued with pollution problems, Muszynski dumped the problem in the council's lap.

Schnelz concurred that since the drain is now legally the property of the city, it has little recourse but to remedy the situation and recoup its expenses from the builder. The matter was tabled pending investigation by the mayor and discussion with the engineer, who officials believe may be at fault for not detecting the error.

In a somewhat related issue, John Parker, 1944 Hopkins Drive, on whose property the drain easement exists, informed the council he was lodging a complaint against the city's building officer, Earl Medary, with the Michigan Department of Licensing Regulations.

Specifically, he charges that Medary ignored his complaint that the builder installed illegal footings and weeping tile on his property. Depth of these installations fail to meet codes, yet the building officer refused to insist that the builder correct them, he said.

This matter also was taken under advisement, pending investigation by the mayor.

Bids for a new salt spreader were received and opened and then referred to the department of public works for review and recommendation. Bids of \$1,330, \$1,430 and \$1,760 were received from two firms.

Council also authorized the deputy treasurer to exceed the budget by \$600 to cover outlays for city employee bonds and fire department liability insurance.

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Dear Fellow Voters:

My name is David Biery and I am a candidate for Northville city council.

I am sending this message to all registered voters in the city and publishing it as a paid political advertisement in The Northville Record so you may become better acquainted with me—one of three candidates for two open seats on the Northville council.

Northville is my home and has been since I was born, 33 years ago. I attended elementary and secondary schools here and furthered my education at Hope college and the American Institute of Banking.

I am married and reside with my wife, Mary, and three children, Kathy, David and Michael, at 217 West Dunlap street.

I am employed by Manufacturers National Bank as a branch officer at the Grand River-Halstead office in Farmington.

My hobbies include hunting, flying and sports. I am a member of the First Presbyterian church and treasurer of the Northville Swim Club, and a past president of the Optimist Club.

My involvement in community activities includes present membership on the city's planning commission and directorship on the Chamber of Commerce. I have served as a member of the Zoning Board of Appeals.

That pretty well covers the subject of David Biery, past and present.

As for the future, I would hope that you would see fit to elect me to the Northville city council so that I might continue to contribute whatever talent I possess to the improvement of our community.

I have no axe to grind. As for campaign promises, my pledge is simply this:

I promise to be a good listener and to be sensitive to the needs and desires of all people of our community. I believe government is truly "for and by the people" and I'll try to remember this in my performance if I am elected to the city council.

The election is Tuesday. Please vote.

Yours truly,

David Biery

Pd. Pol. Adv.

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BIG BEAR — Russell Mecklenburg of 8220 Chubb Road poses with his trophy bear which he shot October 16 near Gaylord. The eight-foot, 430 pound black was six years old. Mecklenburg was not surprised with his good fortune. "Our group has been hunting bear together for 10 years and we have brought one home nearly every year," he explained.

Smart Favors Current System

House Republican Leader Clifford H. Smart of Walled Lake has stated that preservation of legislative checks and balances should be the primary consideration in any legislative reform.

Smart made it clear that he is not actively working against the present petition drive for a one-house legislature. But he added that his personal reaction is that changes, which he says are needed, should be made within the two-house framework.

"The House Republican leadership is now working on ideas for improving legislative operations," Smart said. "We are concerned about what we consider the recent deterioration of the legislative process. We intend to have a discussion of possible recommendations on this issue at our pre-session caucus on Monday."

"I'm not seeking to speak for other Republican members on the one-house vs. two-house issue. I personally feel that the checks and balances of a bicameral system are essential to good government, for many reasons."

"I believe that without the counter-weight of a second house, we could very likely have had a good deal of precipitous action over the last few years which would have been detrimental to the state. The same could well be true in the future if a change to a unicameral system were made."

Continuing, he said, "Members of a one-house legislature might be subject to intensified pressure from special interests."

"A unicameral legislature poses the strong possibility of expanded regional control and one-party control of the legislative process, as was recently pointed out by an out-

state House Democrat."

"In addition," Representative Smart added, "I don't believe we have to radically alter the legislative structure to achieve added economy. In fact, I'm not convinced the economy argument for the one-house concept is a valid one. We can, and should, bring about economies within the present structure. In fact, you can just as easily reduce membership in a bicameral legislature as you can in a unicameral, if that's what you want to do."

"I'm in favor of any method which would really improve the legislative process. But, at this point, I think the unicameral concept might cause more difficulties than it would solve in this particular state. And my philosophy is that you don't solve one problem by creating a dozen more."

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At Huron Watershed Council

Review Island Lake Plans

The Huron River Watershed Council will hold its October meeting today (Thursday) in Brighton High School, beginning at 8 p.m.

Main item on the council's agenda will be a discussion of the plans for development of the Island Lake State Recreation Area. Other agenda topics will be staff and executive committee reports, and discussion of a council position statement on the new Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority plans for a new Metropark on Mill Creek, in Washtenaw County.

As with all council meetings, the session is open to the public, and interested citizens are encouraged to attend.

The possibility that the Michigan Department of Natural Resources will dam the Huron River to create a recreation lake in the state's Island Lake land has been given a great deal of attention in the past few months. While no formal public announcement of the state's intentions has been made, preliminary plans have been developed. These plans are

now being reviewed by the state.

The Island Lake Recreation Area is located in Green Oak Township, in southeastern Livingston County. Kensington Metropark, developed and operated by HCMA, lies just upstream from the State Recreation Area.

"We are sure the state is being very thorough in its formal public hearing", by several organizations to take a position on the state's plans.

"The meeting will not be an

analysis of the desirability of developing a major park facility at Island Lake", said Warren Mjor, executive secretary of the Watershed Council. "Nevertheless, we are very concerned about the possible effects of the proposed lake on the Huron River. My other groups are also concerned about these issues; I've been requested Miller added. "Our major object is to present a forum for discussion of the

water-related issues, and to discuss the possible impacts of the development on the watershed."

The DNR Parks Division has been invited to discuss their current plans, and to brief the Council on the review and analysis procedures which are under way. Experts in water resources and fisheries management will also be on hand to discuss some of the possible effects of the lake's creation.

Politician to Speak

B. Kenneth McGee, a man who specializes in political organization—the kind that elects candidates—will lecture at Schoolcraft College November 3.

McGee, 39, is a controversial professional who has worked for Democrats and Republicans, both conservative and liberal.

He says "the American habit of labeling political activists (like himself) is too simplistic." He claims to be conservative...because he believes "in the system," he's a liberal...because he'll listen to persons with new and innovative programs for change; he's also a radical...because he believes "changes aren't happening

fast enough!"

McGee has a string of successes running from the deep South to the 20th Congressional District in Ohio. Such as the history making campaigns of Carl B. Stokes, first Negro mayor of a major American city; Maynard H. Jackson, first Negro vice-mayor of Atlanta, Georgia; Fred D. Gray, first Negro nominated to the Alabama State Legislature; and James V. Stanton's upset victory over Michael Feighan, a fourteen term Congressman from Ohio.

The McGee lecture is being sponsored by the Cultural and Public Affairs Committee. It will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center.

Admission is \$2 for the general public and \$1 for non-Schoolcraft students.

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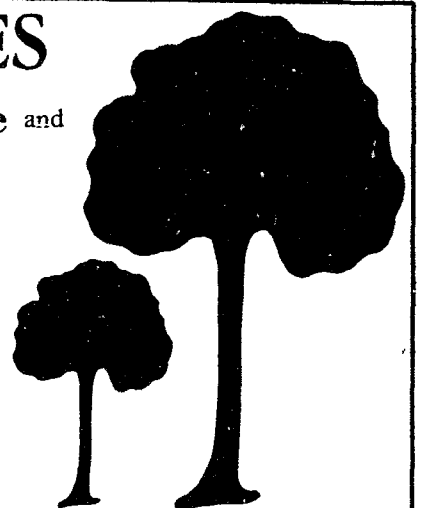


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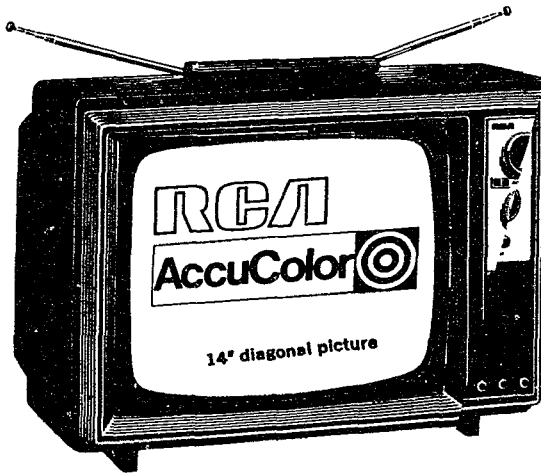
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Meet Your Northville City Council Candidates

Biery...

DAVID M. BIERY
Born in Northville, age 33, graduate of Northville High School, Hope College and American Institute of Banking, branch bank officer at the Manufacturer's National Bank in Farmington, Grand River at Halstead, member of Northville Planning Commission, board of directors of the Northville Chamber of Commerce, treasurer of the Northville Swim Club, member of Presbyterian Church of Northville, former member Northville Zoning Board of Appeals, former president of Northville Optimist Club, married, has three children, lives at 217 West Dunlap.

★ ★ ★

1. I am in favor of all of the proposed charter revisions although I initially had some reservations about the Council rather than the voters electing the Mayor.

2. I feel that one problem for the city is to continue to maintain a strong downtown area. Much has been done in this area such as improved parking and encouraging new development within the downtown area rather than allowing development on the fringe of the city that would drain vitality from the downtown area.

Another problem is north-south traffic through the city. I feel we have to attempt to improve traffic flow through the city. Possible relief could come by completion of the Griswold and Wing Street extensions and by increasing the width of Center Street. I feel that the City should attempt to get Oakland and Wayne County financial assistance in these endeavors as we handle Oakland County traffic from the north and Wayne County traffic from the south.

Nichols...

W. WALLACE NICHOLS
Born in Jackson, age 62, graduate of Jackson High School, lives at 1142 E. 13th St.

School and Cleary College, and has completed extension courses at Wayne State University, associated with Creditors Service, Inc. of 12730 West Seven Mile Road, originally appointed to council to fill a vacancy, won election to a four-year term in 1967, member of St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church of Northville, Veterans of Foreign Wars, married, has a daughter, lives at 219 Ely Drive, South.

★ ★ ★

1. Relative to Question No. 1, I have no choice but to heartily support and sincerely urge adoption of each and every one of the proposed Charter changes.

Having had the privilege of working with the Charter Revision Study Committee, I am well aware of the sincerity, the careful thought, the long and hard work that went into the suggested changes, now to be placed before the electorate on November 2.

The revisions as proposed are timely and valid, and completely in order. They clear out a bit of deadwood; they clarify an ambiguity or two, and, more importantly, they will help the orderly processes of city government. They represent a needed updating, bringing out governmental guide into focus with the requirements of modern city administration.

Considering the Charter as a guide, it becomes, then, a tool and, like any tool, it must be kept up to date for the job at hand. If our citizens want good government, they must provide us the proper tools and personnel to do the job by exercising their franchise to vote.

Again, to emphasize the above, I urge a "Yes" vote on each of the Charter proposals.

2. As a preamble to your Question No. 2, let me say that the past few years have seen a considerable amount of progress in Northville. As well as those projects completed, several more are "on the boards" or have been started.

This condition poses certain problems of business for the

Council. Now, whether these are "major problems"—as opposed to "projects"—in the context of the question, is probably debatable. That they should be of primary concern to Council, is not.

A few of these gray areas concern traffic loads and periodic congestion, parking, drainage, funds, and the ever-present problem of community relations with Northville township. These items bear the marks, in many instances, of having been attacked with a scatter gun. This is not to imply that this condition is out of order or unusual, but does point up the fact that it is vital and necessary to zero in on these projects with a finalized executive resolution and then refer it to administration to get the job done.

Race track traffic is, and will continue to be, a problem until Griswold Street is extended, first, and Wing Street, second. Plans are almost finalized, but not quite. Resolve it. Sounds simple, but it continues to drag on Center Street traffic, as commercial areas develop, will present one grand headache. The answer does not lie wholly with the new Traffic Safety Division of the Police Department. It is a job for the Council. Parking, for the very near future is pretty well taken care of. There remain a few loose ends. Completion is in sight but I earnestly feel that the City must phase out of the real estate business, both, because it has done its share and because of funds. Many plans for drainage are "on the table." Again, finalization is in order, and then implementation.

Council has held the line on millage very well while the budget has expanded. There are some oddities that can be resolved easily, and will be. The fact remains that many of our revenues are committed well into the future which leaves little leeway for luxury projects. Future plans have to be laid around this fact while remembering that we do not have license to perform open-palate surgery for tax purposes.

It may be that I am old fashioned and conservative enough not to believe in deficit

Editor's Note: Each of the three candidates for the two Northville City Council posts were asked to submit biographies and answers to the following two questions:

1. What is your position on the proposed charter revisions appearing on the November ballot?

2. What do you believe are the major problems confronting the city and how do you propose to solve them?

The only other candidate for election is Mayor A.M. Allen, unopposed for re-election to an unprecedented seventh term.

financing or the theory of "buy now—pay later" with cheap money if that's a sin—then I'm guilty.

The foregoing is brief and sketchy—true. Simple, it is not. It means work, patience and concentration. But, it is necessary. We must, in the next few months, shake these problems down, get out the bugs, so that we can re-group our energies and resources. Take a breather, if you will, so that we may consolidate and solidify our position for the next surge of progress that is just around the corner.

No, I didn't forget the problem of City-Township relations. It has not been tucked away in the closet along with Aunt Mathilda's fall from grace. It is an ever-present and continuing consideration and great strides have already been made in that direction. Its complexities are manifold and its solution may very well be dictated by conditions and circumstance, rather than by elected officials.

The above is my appraisal of things to be done by Council and I'm sure my ideas of solution are showing. The old cliché says that Hell is paved with good intentions. A subscript could very well state that elected officials probably have, as a group, laid more bricks in that road than anyone else. Intentions, however well considered, can be changed by circumstances and, rightly or wrongly, by the complex mechanism of

expediency, political or otherwise.

A councilman is but one among five peers. As a councilman I cannot, in good conscience, commit the whole nor will I make any ill-advised promises. But I will assure this: My 20 percent vote will be dedicated and directed to the proper and equitable solution to all problems, provided, of course, that the best interests of Northville are served.

Vernon...

PAUL R. VERNON

Born in Dallas, Iowa, age 49, high school graduate with job related education, regional sales manager and account executive with the Allen Electric and Equipment Company, Testproducts Division, employed by American Motors for 17 years, member of the Zoning Board of Appeals since 1967, Beautification Commission since 1968, and the VIP Citizens Committee since its inception, regularly attended council meetings while serving as president of Northville Civic Association, member Metropolitan Methodist Church of Detroit, Joppa Lodge 300 A.F.A.M., Scottish Rite Valley of Minneapolis and Zuhrah Temple A.A.O.N.M.S., and National Wildlife Federation, married, has a daughter and two grandchildren, lives at 1080 Allen Drive.

★ ★ ★

1. My response to the proposed charter revisions as they appeared in the Northville Record on Thursday, October 21 follow.

Proposal 1 — Elective Officers and Terms of Office. This revision provides for election of three Councilmen every two years, two to serve for four years and one for two years. It also discontinues the direct election of the Mayor. This is good practice because it provides more freedom of choice for Councilmen and the office of Mayor. It has my support.

Proposal 2 — Election of Mayor and Mayor Pro Tem. This revision provides for selection of Mayor and Mayor Pro Tem by and from the elected members of City Council. This is common practice and practical where the Mayor acts only as the presiding officer of the Council with only one vote and no power of veto. This revision also has my support.

Proposal 3 — Administrative Service also has my support. Under the existing policy the office of City Manager is established by City Ordinance. This charter revision places the office of City Manager and his functions under the provision of the City Charter. This is consistent with the offices of City Clerk, Treasurer, Assessor, Attorney, Engineer, Chief of Police, Fire Chief and other necessary administrative offices. The City Manager is still under the direct control of the City.

Council and responsible to that body for his actions as in the past.

Proposal 4 — Taxation. This charter revision provides for a penalty when city taxes are not paid on time. This is common practice in the business world and is a good practice for city government. It has my support.

Proposal 5 — Borrowing Power. This revision, as I see it, is an adjustment to the charter so it will conform to state statutes and as such has my support.

Proposal 6 — Special Assessment. This revision is apparently designed to clarify and clearly define procedures to be followed by the City for special assessments. It provides for such clarification and definition by the passing of a city ordinance spelling out complete details. It has my support.

Proposal 7 — Judicial System. This revision is required and necessitated by recent changes in the state judicial system and deserves our support.

2. The second question deals with what I believe are the major problems confronting

the City and how I propose to help solve them. While I do not believe Northville has any problems uncommon to most progressive cities of its size there are several issues deserving of comment.

We must continue community progress through orderly development and attraction of commercial business and industry with accelerated activity by the Economic Development Commission and City Council.

We must continue orderly implementation of the City's Master Plan consistent with the heritage that is Northville.

We must all promote a closer relationship with our neighbors so we can work in harmony to improve our tax base and environment.

We must expand our recreational program for our children by providing more adequate facilities.

We must seek out more citizen participation in the affairs of city government.

As an elected member of Northville City Council I will be diligent in my efforts, dedicated in my purpose and, as a representative of the people, available to them whenever they need me.

Action Council Meets

Wixom-Novis residents are invited to attend the next meeting of the Walled Lake Consolidated School District Community Action Council, 7:30 p.m., Monday at the Western High School cafeteria.

"This is a family organization. The next meeting will determine our leadership, which has to be strong, effective and decisive," a spokesman declared in inviting residents.



Pd. Pol. Adv.

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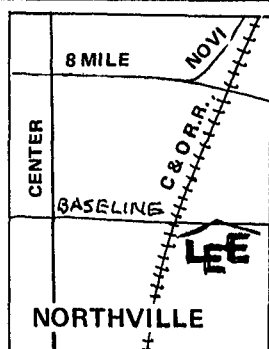


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Novi Board Permission

NYA to Use School

By a 5-2 split vote Monday, the Novi Board of Education provided temporary use of an unused room at the new Village Oaks school by the Novi Youth Assistance Program.

Voting against the measure — although not because they opposed use by the NYA — were Trustees LaVerne DeWaard and William Ziegler.

Both members favored granting use of the facility by NYA but asked that such use be subject to the existing board policy and that expense incurred by the district be borne by NYA. An amendment to the motion to this effect was defeated by a 5-2 vote, and then, because the amendment failed to gain approval, the two trustees dissented on the original motion.

Representing NYA, a quasi

arm of the Oakland County Juvenile Court, was the Reverend Leslie Harding, vicar of Holy Cross Episcopal Mission, who explained that the schoolroom would be used primarily by the counselor serving the Novi area in meeting with and working for local young people referred to him by NYA, the school, the police, the court, or other agencies.

One of the purposes of NYA is to work with youth in repairing and preventing delinquency and guiding youngsters along more socially acceptable paths.

In a somewhat related matter, the board heard Assistant Superintendent T. Richard Hendrickson (Superintendent Thomas Dale was ill) explain that temporary permission to use a school facility by a group calling itself the Good News Club has been withdrawn pending a more definitive explanation of its method of operation.

Originally purported to be unassociated with any specific religious order, school officials have learned, said Hendrickson, that its first after-school programs for children included the teaching of Bible stories and offering of prayers.

In other business Monday, the board heard and enthusiastically commended a report from elementary teachers and principals concerning a pilot program

that substitutes essay reports of student progress for the standard "A,B,C" grading system at the first, second and third grade levels. Also discussed was a modified essay type reporting system tailored for the fourth-grade level.

Citizens attending Monday's meeting disputed the findings of Superintendent Hendrickson that transportation of Meadowbrook Glens children would be more costly than the present walk-to-school program. Hendrickson estimated the cost of the former at \$1,311.43 annually and cost of the latter at \$1,248.54.

Citizens noted, however, Hendrickson had not taken into account cost of maintaining the provided walkway (such as snow removal), cost of providing liability insurance for children using the walkway, and the possible future cost of repairing the walkway in future years.

Trustee Ziegler concurred with citizens, arguing that the much talked-about busing

penalties for busing of non-qualified-for-busing youngsters are not actual penalties since even with these "penalties" the district receives more state aid than it would otherwise receive.

No action was taken by the board on the matter.

The board did refer for hearing by the bus policy review committee an appeal by the Echo Valley subdivision that buses be permitted to enter that subdivision for transportation of school children.

The board also heard a report from Hendrickson that under state law, governing the number of school days required annually, the district cannot grant a request for an annual high school Earth Day on which classes could be dismissed. However, it was pointed out that students could conduct Earth Day activities on one of two days during the year when teacher workshops are planned and classes are not scheduled.

These dates, said Hendrickson, are being considered by students.

Opening of the new Novi Middle School is scheduled for Monday, November 1, school officials have notified parents.

With use of the new facility by seventh and eighth graders, resumption of regular classroom hours at the high school began.

Currently, high school students and seventh and eighth grade students are sharing the high school on a half-day schedule with high schoolers attending in the morning and middle schoolers in the afternoon.

Middle School Opening

90 at Hearing

Continued from Novi 1

Brookland Farms come and join us Their techniques amount to economic strangulation."

Two legal issues were raised by Attorney Jacques.

The first concerned the division of assets agreement between the city and township in April of 1970 in which the City agreed to provide fire protection to township holdings for five years.

Jacques contended that the agreement was negotiated in good faith by the township in the belief that the clause would insure its continued existence for at least five more years.

Bond countered by calling Jacques' assertion "fol-de-rol." "There was no understanding, explicitly or implicitly," Bond contended, "that the city would not start annexation proceedings."

Jacques also raised the issue of "gerrymandering," the illegal political practice of altering boundaries to change voting districts. It is the belief of the township that the city is guilty of gerrymandering township citizens out of the right to vote on annexation by excluding Brookland Farms from their petition.

Statements from the property owners and their representatives were split. Some urged the annexation of their property so that they could get sewer and water services that are necessary before the property can be developed, while others stated their desire to remain as farm land in the township under the lower tax assessment.

The city assesses five mills. The township's assessment is one mill.

Although the commission has taken no firm statements regarding their feelings in the matter, there seemed to be some sympathy extended to the homestead farmers, who wish to maintain their farm property.

Commissioner Kozyan also questioned Kalotta on the amount of industrial land in the township. "It seems ob-

vious," Kozyan told Kalotta, that you are going to have to retain your industrial land if you're going to maintain services in Brookland Farms. We must consider, however, that keeping your industrial lands in the township at the lower tax rate, there is a resultant loss in revenue to the total community."

As to what action the Boundary Commission will take, it is impossible to say. The group has broad powers and may decide to deny or allow the annexation request completely. It is also possible that they will allow annexation of some parcels and deny annexation of others.

Politician To Speak

The impact of the youthful new voter on American politics will be discussed at Schoolcraft College by B. Kenneth McGee at 8 p.m. next Wednesday, November 3, in the Schoolcraft Cultural and Public Affairs lecture series at Waterman Center.

The Commission promised that their decision will not come soon. "The earliest date at which we can even begin our discussion of this matter," stated Executive Secretary James Hyde, "will be sometime in January."

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For Northville CITY COUNCIL

Pd. Pol. Adv

Board Opposes Forced Busing

Continued from Novi 1

Statement of Resolution of the School Board of Novi be and hereby is adopted

Section 1: That this School Board of Novi express its complete and total opposition to forced busing as being unwise and inefficient and a source of great public displeasure and discord.

Section 2: That our citizens be urged to avoid becoming unduly alarmed regarding this matter in the hope and belief that the growing opposition to forced busing and widespread concern to the entire population, will ultimately result in its being discontinued.

Section 3: That letters be sent by the Superintendent to our Senators and Congressmen expressing this opposition to forced busing and that they be urged to support constitutional amendment, legislation and all other possible lawful measures to bring about an end to forced busing of school children, inasmuch as Article I, Paragraph I, of the Constitution of the United States specifically states, and we quote:

"All legislative powers herein granted shall be vested in a Congress of the United States, which shall consist of a Senate and a House of Representatives"

Section 4: That the Superintendent and Assistant Superintendent be instructed to confer forthwith with any other community in any

manner to promote the policy herein expressed and that copies of this resolution be sent to all neighboring cities

Attendance Off in Novi

Continued from Novi 1

parents and students inquiring about rumors that school would not be in session that date.

As per the policy of the school system, he said, all absences will be recorded as unexcused unless they are explained satisfactorily by parents.

Board President Gilbert Henderson said Monday night that he was "disturbed" by those who would use children to attempt to resolve adult problems. He noted that in today's business world employers are more concerned by an applicant's attendance habits than by his school grades.

Parents who knowingly urge children to disobey the law by keeping their children out of school he said, do their children a dis-service by encouraging an unlawful act and poor attendance habits.

It is possible, suggested Trustee LaVerne DeWaard, that some parents are not aware that their children id not attend school on Monday

Late Blooms Welcome Fall

Raspberries and roses blooming in October?

That's what two Northville residents reported this week. Mrs. Delmar Schuler of 48565 West Seven Mile noticed a raspberry bush in blossom Monday morning.

"I think it must be the warm weather," she said. "We've been here since 1949 and have never seen a year like this. It's a freak."

Mrs. Schuler also has a currant bush that bloomed three times this year.

Roses are blooming at the home of Mrs. William Epps, 616 Fairbrook.

Mrs. Epps reports she has one flower and another bud on a Three Sisters climber rose. "It must be a sign of a mild winter," she observed.

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE \$132,000.00

City of Novi
County of Oakland
State of Michigan
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT BONDS (District No. 16)

Sealed bids for purchase of the above bonds will be received by the undersigned at the Community Building, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 8:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on Monday, the 8th day of November, 1971, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read.

Said bonds will be coupon bonds consisting of twenty-eight (28) bonds, two (2) bonds of the denomination of \$1,000.00 each, and twenty-six (26) bonds of the denomination of \$5,000.00 each, numbered consecutively in direct order of maturity from 1 upwards, will be dated September 1, 1971, and will mature serially, without option of prior redemption, as follows:

\$2,000.00 September 1, 1972,
\$10,000.00 September 1st of each year from 1973 to 1985, inclusive

Said bonds will bear interest from their date at a rate or rates not exceeding eight per cent (8 per cent) per annum, expressed in multiples of one-eighth or one-twentieth of one percent, or any combination thereof. Said interest will be payable on September 1, 1972, and semi-annually thereafter on March 1st and September 1st of each year. The interest rate on any one bond shall be at one rate only and all bonds maturing in any one year must carry the same interest rate and each coupon period shall be represented by one interest coupon. Both principal and interest will be payable at a bank or trust company located in the State of Michigan, qualified to act as paying agent under the Statutes of the State of Michigan or of the United States of America, to be designated by the original purchaser of the bonds, subject to the approval of the City. Accrued interest to date of delivery of such bonds must be paid by the purchaser at the time of delivery. No bond of this issue may bear interest at a rate which is less than 50 percent of the rate borne by any other bond of this issue.

For the purpose of awarding the bonds, the interest cost of each bid will be computed by determining, at the rate or rates specified therein, the total dollar value of all interest on the bonds from December 1, 1971 to their maturity and deducting therefrom any premium. The bonds will be awarded to the bidder whose bid on the above computation produces the lowest interest cost to the City. No proposal for the purchase of less than all of the bonds herein offered, or at a price less than their par value, will be considered.

The bonds are issued in anticipation of the collection of a like amount of the 14 deferred installments of special assessments on Special Assessment Roll No. 16 of the City, and in addition to the special assessments, will pledge the full faith and credit of the City for their payment. The bonds are to be issued to defray part of the cost of street improvements in the City of Novi.

A certified or cashier's check in the amount of \$2,640.00, drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company, payable to the order of the City Treasurer of the City of Novi, must accompany each bid as a guaranty of good faith on the part of the bidder, to be forfeited as liquidated damages if such bid is accepted and the bidder fails to take up and pay for the bonds. No interest will be allowed on the good faith checks and checks of unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned to each bidder's representative or by registered mail.

Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified opinion of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, attorneys of Detroit, Michigan, approving the legality of the bonds, which opinion will be furnished without expense to the purchaser of the bonds prior to the delivery thereof and will be printed on each bond. There will also be furnished the usual closing certificates, dated as of the date of delivery of and payment for the bonds, including a statement that there is no litigation pending or, to the knowledge of the signers thereof, threatened, affecting the validity of the bonds. The City shall furnish bonds ready for execution at its expense. Bonds will be delivered without expense to the purchaser at Detroit, Michigan, or such other place as may be agreed upon with the purchaser.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Said bonds will be delivered within forty-five (45) days from the date of sale and if said bonds are not delivered by twelve o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, on the forty-fifth day from the date of sale, the successful bidder may withdraw his proposal by serving notice of cancellation in writing on the undersigned in which event the good faith check shall be promptly returned.

Envelopes containing the bids should be plainly marked "Proposal for Bonds."

MABEL ASH
Clerk, City of Novi

APPROVED: October 19, 1971
STATE OF MICHIGAN
MUNICIPAL FINANCE COMMISSION

Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Mary E. Kay Deceased
It is Ordered that on November 16, 1971 at 9 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of the fiduciary for license to sell certain real estate of said estate and that at such hearing all persons interested in said estate appear to show cause why such license should not be granted.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated October 8, 1971
Donald E. Adams
Judge of Probate

Donald B. Severance Atty
912 Fairbrook Ct
Northville Michigan 48167
Oct 21 28
Nov 4

PAUL VERNON

For Northville CITY COUNCIL

Pd. Pol. Adv

Casterline Funeral Home

Fred A. Casterline

RAY J. CASTERLINE 1893-1959

RAY J. CASTERLINE II DIRECTOR

TERRY R. DANOL DIRECTOR

349-0611

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ENACTMENT OF ORDINANCE

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

ENACTMENT OF ORDINANCE

City of Northville

A Public Hearing was held by the Northville City Council on the following ordinance amendment and said ordinance was duly adopted by a unanimous vote of the Northville City Council on Monday, October 18, 1971.

The City of Northville ordains:

Title VI, Chapter 6 of the Northville City Code of Ordinances is hereby amended by adding thereto Sec. 6-607 to read as follows:

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
City Clerk

Effective: October 28th, 1971
Published: October 28th, 1971

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE \$700,000.00

City of Novi,
County of Oakland, Michigan
1971 General Obligation Sewer Bonds

Sealed bids for purchase of the above bonds will be received by the undersigned at the office of the City Clerk, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 8:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on Monday, the 8th day of November, 1971, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read.

Said bonds will be dated October 1, 1971, will be coupon bonds of the denomination of \$5,000.00 each, numbered consecutively in direct order of maturity from 1 to 140, inclusive, and will bear interest from their date at a rate or rates not exceeding eight per cent (8 percent) per annum, expressed in multiples of one-eighth or one-twentieth of one percent, or both. Said interest will be payable on October 1, 1972, and semi-annually thereafter on April 1st and October 1st of each year. The interest rate on any one bond shall be at one rate only and each coupon period shall be represented by one interest coupon. Accrued interest to the date of delivery of such bonds shall be paid by the purchaser at the time of delivery. No bonds may bear interest at a rate which is less than 50 percent of the rate borne by any other bond of this issue.

Said bonds will mature serially as follows:

\$25,000.00 October 1st of each of the years 1973 and 1974,
\$50,000.00 October 1st of each of the years from 1975 to 1981, inclusive;
\$75,000.00 October 1st of each of the years from 1982 to 1985, inclusive.

Bonds maturing in the years 1973 to 1981, inclusive, shall not be subject to redemption prior to maturity.

Bonds maturing in the years 1982 to 1985, inclusive, shall be subject to redemption prior to maturity, at the option of the City, in inverse numerical order at 2 percent of par if redeemed on or after October 1, 1981, but prior to October 1, 1983, and at 1 percent of par if redeemed on or after October 1, 1983, but prior to maturity.

Thirty days notice of the call of any bonds for redemption shall be given by publication in a paper circulated in the State of Michigan which carries, as part of its regular service, notices of sale of municipal bonds. Bonds so called for redemption shall not bear interest after the date fixed for redemption, provided funds are on hand with the paying agent to redeem said bonds. Both principal and interest will be payable at such bank or trust company qualified to serve as paying agent under the laws of the State of Michigan or of the United States of America as shall be designated by the original purchaser of the bonds, subject to the approval by the City. A likewise qualified and approved co-paying agent may also be so designated.

For the purpose of awarding the bonds the interest cost of each bid will be computed by determining, at the rate or rates specified therein the total dollar value of all interest on the bonds from December 1, 1971 to their maturity and deducting therefrom any premium. The bonds will be awarded to the bidder whose bid on the above computation produces the lowest interest cost to the City.

These bonds are to be issued pursuant to the provisions of Sections 7 and 8, Act 320, Public Acts of Michigan, 1927, as amended, for the purpose of paying part of the cost of acquiring and constructing improvements to the sewage treatment works in the City necessary to comply with a Final Order No. 946 of the Water Resources Commission of the State of Michigan, and are a general obligation of the City of Novi, a municipal corporation, which is authorized and required by law to levy upon all the taxable property therein such ad valorem taxes as may be necessary to pay the bonds and interest thereon without limitation as to rate or amount.

A certified or cashier's check in the amount of \$14,000.00, drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company and payable to the order of the City Treasurer must accompany each bid as a guaranty of good faith on the part of the bidder, to be forfeited as liquidated damages if such bid is accepted and the bidder fails to take up and pay for the bonds. No interest will be allowed on the good faith checks and checks of unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned to each bidder's representative or by registered mail.

Bids will be conditioned upon the unqualified opinion of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, attorneys of Detroit, Michigan, approving the legality of the bonds, which opinion will be furnished without expense to the purchaser of the bonds prior to the delivery thereof, and a copy thereof printed on the reverse side of each bond. Bonds will be delivered at Detroit, Michigan, or such other place as may be agreed upon with the purchaser. The City shall pay the cost of printing the bonds. At the time of delivery, the bonds will be accompanied by the usual closing documents, including a certificate that no litigation is pending affecting the bonds or their issuance. Said bonds will be delivered within forty-five (45) days from the date of sale and if said bonds are not delivered by twelve o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, on the forty-fifth day from the date of sale, the successful bidder may withdraw his proposal by serving notice of cancellation in writing on the undersigned in which event the good faith check shall be promptly returned.

No proposal for the purchase of less than all of the bonds or at a price less than their par value will be considered. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Envelopes containing the bids should be plainly marked "Proposal for Bonds."

MABEL ASH
Clerk, City of Novi

APPROVED: October 12, 1971
STATE OF MICHIGAN
MUNICIPAL FINANCE COMMISSION

ADDENDUM: The paying agent shall be located in the State of Michigan. The co-paying agent need not be located in the State of Michigan.
Published in Novi News, October 28, 1971.

Obituary

EDITH W. PRICE

Funeral services were held yesterday (Wednesday) at the Ebert Funeral Home for Mrs. Edith W. Price.

Mrs. Price formerly of 514 West Main Street, died Sunday, October 24 at the Riverbank Convalescent Home in Livonia. She was 75 years old.

Born July 21, 1896, in Salem, she was the daughter of Wilhemena and William Ringle. She lived in the Northville area for most of her life.

Surviving are two sons, Robert of Dearborn, John of Commerce, one grandchild and one great-grandchild.

Officiating at the services was the Reverend Lloyd G. Brasore of the First Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery, Farmington.



ALMA SINGERS—Among the Detroit-area students at Alma College who are among the 50 members of the Alma College A Cappella Choir is Andrew Bonamici of Northville. The choir will sing at 9 and 11:30 a.m. services of Dearborn Heights First Presbyterian Church this Sunday. Bonamici is second from left, top row. With him are Richard Lenz, Southfield, left, and Jeff Foran, Farmington, Dennis Hunt, Drayton Plains, right. Center, from left, Christine Washburn, Farmington, Karen West, Taylor, Nancy Nowak, Sandra Paine, both Birmingham. Front, from left, Teresa Miller, Taylor, and Janice Knapp, Southfield.

Wixom Area Newsbeat

Continued from Page 8-A

frowning, making the best of everything, brushing a little cheer on to everyone passing through the store.

And everything taken with the same good humored attitude in which it was handed out. The signs all over the windows and posters, silly songs and contests, even to the red light bulb that appeared late last week.

I suppose it's a last ditch effort to try to keep the two guys planted in the store but if they must go at least they'll know that we all care enough to ask them to stay. The guys would always go out of their way to help others and make life a little more pleasant. They built up a huge trade in catered trays, sandwiches, ribs and chickens, always appealing to somebody. They would make sure that people who were unable to get out still got their groceries, one of their unsung "good deeds". What else can be said except God speed in what ever you do and where ever you go. You know you'll be missed!

The Corb Tillmans had Corb's mother, Mrs. Vera Tillman from Dows, Iowa, with them for an eight day visit. She had a busy time seeing all the sights and enjoy the beautiful autumn weather and colors before returning to Iowa. Helen said her timing was great. The day after Grandma left it began to rain and there really hasn't been a sunny day since.

Included in her "whirlwind" tour were the Ford Museum, Dieppe Gardens in Windsor with all the beautiful roses and the nature trails winding through Kensington Park. I wonder if she had time for a leisurely cup of coffee. We hope Grandma enjoyed her stay and went home with happy thoughts of Wixom.

Two miscellaneous bridal showers have feted Diane Abrams prior to her wedding this Saturday to Dave Morningstar. Mrs. John Ruggles honored Diane on October 16 with a shower attended by relatives of the Abrams, friends and neighbors. The second shower was given by Dave's sister, Mrs. Jan Pitt at Morningstar's for Dave's side of the family. The couple will

be married at the Walled Lake Baptist Church. Congratulations and much good luck.

Word comes from Natalie and Erik Mettala in Ft. Sill, Oklahoma that they will be back in Wixom around November 10. A week will be spent with their folks before heading East and their journey to Germany. An apartment will be waiting for them in Hanau where they will be stationed indefinitely. Erik has been named to the Commandants List for his standing in Grade Officers Field Artillery School. Since

Natalie was one of two female Air Force cadets at Michigan State she was given special permission to attend the classes along with Erik.

The Mettalas haven't been without excitement way down there in Ft. Sill either. The kids little ole trailer was stolen right from their back door even though it was chained to a post. Seems it was necessary to get the household stuff moved to the East coast so the theft was reported to the police. It was retrieved from a three-time loser who was using the trailer to haul a batch of

stolen lumber. The trailer is now double-chained and locked and for good measure, the tires are stored in the apartment. That's almost like a double-dare!

And good news from the Zielinski household. Chet has been moved from the Intensive Care unit at St. Joseph's Hospital in Pontiac after suffering a heart attack on October 18. He is now resting comfortably in Room 504 and his confinement there will be for a few weeks before he's allowed to come home. We'll be looking for your smiling face, Chet. Get well soon!

Police - Court Blotter

In Wixom

An arrest that Wixom police feel could substantially reduce the drug traffic in Walled Lake Western High School was made last week when a Wixom youth - David Buchanan, 17, of 2025 Lamella - was arrested on charges with possession of narcotics.

Responding to a report of a car driving around on the Hickory Hills Golf Course, Patrolman Gerald Pastula discovered a 1966 Corvair convertible, apparently abandoned, on the course.

In opening the glove compartment to find identification of the vehicle, Pastula reported that a bag of what appeared to be marijuana rolled out onto the floor. Later, Buchanan appeared on the scene, and he and the car were taken to police headquarters.

The automobile has been confiscated by the State of Michigan for further study. Police report that a large quantity of marijuana was found in the car, as well as a brass pipe for smoking hashish.

Buchanan is currently being held in the Oakland County Jail on \$10,000 cash bond or securities. Examination date has been set for October 29 before 52nd District Court Judge Martin Boyle.

An inventory check of their transportation yard revealed the theft of more than 300 stolen tires and rims, officials at Ford Motor Company's

Wixom plant reported to Wixom police. The case is under investigation.

In Novi

Police are investigating the theft of three hand guns, valued at more than \$300, from Joy's Gun Supply, 25901 Novi Road. The theft took place Sunday, October 17, between 3:41 a.m. and 3:47 a.m.

The thieves gained admittance to the building by breaking the glass in the front door with a shovel, which was also used to break the glass in the show case from which the guns were taken.

Police were able to pinpoint the time of entry to the building due to a special alarm system. Officers responding to the alarm, however, were delayed by a train, both at the Ten Mile and Novi Road crossings.

Kargo Manufacturing on 25555 Seely Road, Novi, reported the larceny of a 1970 Ford Van from their company lot. The van, which is valued at \$2,600, consisted of only a cab and a chassis, as the box had not yet been attached to the frame. Kargo Manufacturing reported that the van had been stolen sometime after April 19, 1971.

Police have made three arrests for a larceny of lumber from the Lakewood Apartments, currently under construction on Haggerty Road between Nine and Ten Mile Roads.

Arrested on charges of larceny over \$100 are Richard Sadowski, 25236 Orchard Lake Road, Calvin Lee Hopkins, 2644 Powers Road, and Hopkins' wife, Carleen Isabelle Hopkins, also of 26444 Powers Road. All three are Farmington Township residents.

Lumber was stolen from the construction site on Sunday, October 17, at 2:30 p.m. The theft was observed by two workmen putting shingling on the roof of one of the buildings.

Police estimate that more than \$1,000 worth of lumber was taken. Two juveniles were also involved in the larceny.

Examination date for the three has been set for October 29 by the 52nd District Court.

Louis Roth, 24817 Glenda, in Novi, reported that a hand gun had been stolen from his residence last week. Police suspect a pair of maids from a maid-service and polygraph

tests have been administered to one of the maids in question. Police have not released the results of the test and no arrests have been made.

Jack Franklin Watson, 51, of 33521 Colfax, Farmington, has been charged with simple larceny under \$100 for stealing lumber from the Lakewood Apartments on Haggerty Road. Watson will be arraigned before the 52nd District Court on November 4.

Police have the signed confession of a juvenile in the larceny of a wrist watch from the home of Frank Scarlett, 43620 Nine Mile Road, Novi. No action has yet been taken against the juvenile.

Charges of unlawfully attaining certain drugs with forged prescriptions have been brought against a Detroit man, Kenneth Lasley, 26.

According to police reports, Lasley has been using forged scripts to attain methamphetamine, or speed. He was also charged with possession of narcotics.

Lasley is currently being lodged in the Oakland County Jail pending arraignment.

In Northville

City police investigated a report Saturday night of youths on the roof of Schrader's Home Furnishings.

Police received a complaint from a citizen at 11:50 p.m. that two youths had climbed on the roof of the building and that a car was parked on West Main Street waiting for them.

Investigating officers reported they could find no signs of vandalism and that the building had not been broken into. Two youths in the car were questioned but released after the citizen could not identify them as the two he saw climb on the roof.

Vandals broke five windows at Asher's 76 Station at 357 South Rogers Street. Police

reported they discovered the damage at 4 a.m. October 20 during a routine check of businesses.

In Township

A .12 gauge shotgun was stolen from a car Sunday which was parked at 16837 Bradner Road. Township police are investigating the theft.

COURT NEWS

Two persons were fined \$39 each after they pled guilty to traffic tickets issued in accidents.

They are Thomas M. Kinane of Westland, ticketed October 6 by city police for failing to yield to oncoming traffic, and Daniel L. Cobb of Romulus, ticketed September 30 by city police for failing to stop in clear distance.

Both appeared in 35th District Court October 19 before Judge Dunbar Davis.

Following pre-sentence investigations, cases against two men arrested by city police for drunkenness were closed.

They are John F. Cervinka of Plymouth, arrested September 23, who was fined \$54; and Durward C. Hartsell of 521 West Main Street, arrested September 8, who was fined \$29.

Appearing in district court October 15, two Plymouth men, arrested by township police earlier in the day for drunkenness, pled guilty to the charges.

Donald R. Ogden was fined \$54 and placed on one year probation. Probation costs of \$5 per month were suspended. Harold A. Burden was placed on four days voluntary work detail and ordered to pay costs of \$48.

Arrested October 15 on a warrant held by city police, Sylvester McCarthy of Detroit pled guilty to a charge of drunkenness and was fined \$29.

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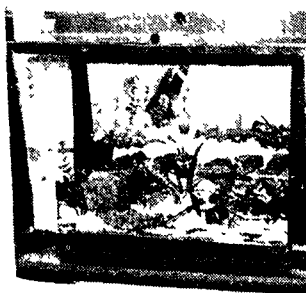
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Editorials...

a page for expressions
..yours and ours

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Nichols, Biery Best

The city of Northville's best-informed political observers say the odds in Tuesday's election are that:

-Councilman Wallace Nichols will not be re-elected;

-that all of the proposed charter amendments will be approved.

I hope city voters upset this dope sheet.

I believe that if improvement does not promise to follow change, there should be no change.

Applying this theory to Councilman Nichols, he should be re-elected.

Nichols has been an able and conscientious councilman who has refrained from taking positions because of popularity. He does his homework, comes to council meetings well prepared and is always willing to state his position without hedging.

Frankly, I see no evidence that the replacement of Nichols on the council would improve the city's government.

On the contrary, his loss would be detrimental to the performance of the council.

I urge city electors to return Councilman Nichols to office next Tuesday.

While Nichols has been cast in the role of underdog, the favorite in the three-man race for two council seats is Paul Vernon.

It's Vernon's second try for the council. He's been active in community affairs and has gained support as a leader of his subdivision association.

He also has the support of Councilman Paul Folino, who has a "letter-to-the-editor" appearing on the next page.

Actually, Folino's pitch for Vernon was deleted from his letter because it was pure political advertising, which sells for a buck-and-a-half per column inch.

But his opinions on the proposed charter amendments remain. This is not a political issue. Voters deserve to know where their elected officials stand on such proposals.

Personally, I strongly disagree with Councilman Folino on Amendment 3. I think it is the most important and most worthy change recommended by the able charter commission.

I can only guess at Folino's reasons for opposing a charter amendment that's exactly the same as the ordinance under which the city now functions. His reasons given in his letter are highly misleading. When he says that the amendment would "give the city manager the right to appointment of police chief and fire chief without confirmation of the city council", he is exactly right.

And the manager currently enjoys that authority under the existing ordinance.

But most of all, I am disturbed by a councilman who would decline to outline his opposition at the council table and then do so belatedly in a letter-to-the-editor.

In football they'd call it a "cheap shot", or another term might be "grandstanding". But

Councilman Folino seldom misses an opportunity to tell voters what they like to hear.

I'm trying not to allow Folino's support of Vernon to prejudice my thinking.

Fortunately, Candidate David Biery makes the choice easy.

He's one of the community's brightest young men and well-schooled in community affairs. He's been a member of the board of appeals and is currently a member of the planning commission.

Without taking away from Vernon's obvious assets I believe the election of Nichols and Biery would best serve the interests of the total community.

The fact that the city of Northville has three able candidates is reassuring. I would hope that the loser, whoever he may be, would return again.

I'd like to see all three of the candidates on the council.

Amendments 1 and 2

Not Needed—

Vote YES

On All Others

It's because I see no charter improvement in Amendments 1 and 2 that I hesitate to recommend support of these proposals.

Whether appointed by the council or elected by the people, Northville will still have a "weak mayor" form of government and there will still be citizens who will not understand and will assume the mayor has special powers.

To date the practice of electing a mayor has posed no major problems, except perhaps to an offended councilman or two who may have objected to special attention given the mayor.

I do, however, see possible complications under the appointive-mayor proposal.

Witness splits and conflicts that have occurred on the board of education over the selection of a president. Consider that these splits could become grudges that would cloud future voting on the council.

Even if voters are laboring under the illusion that the mayor they elect has special authority, I refuse to accept the theory that hand-picked mayors will perform better than voter-selected mayors.

When a council candidate tosses his hat into the ring and declares himself a candidate for MAYOR and is willing to accept a shorter term, he demonstrates the characteristics leaders are supposed to possess.

When he refuses to run for the top spot and waits around for longevity to earn him the honor, he doesn't deserve to be mayor.

Despite the recommendations of the charter commission composed of four of the community's most outstanding citizens (see editorial on this page by Jack W. Hoffman), I would hope that city voters vote NO on Amendments 1 and 2.

Vote YES on Amendments 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7.



Mrs. William Wolf

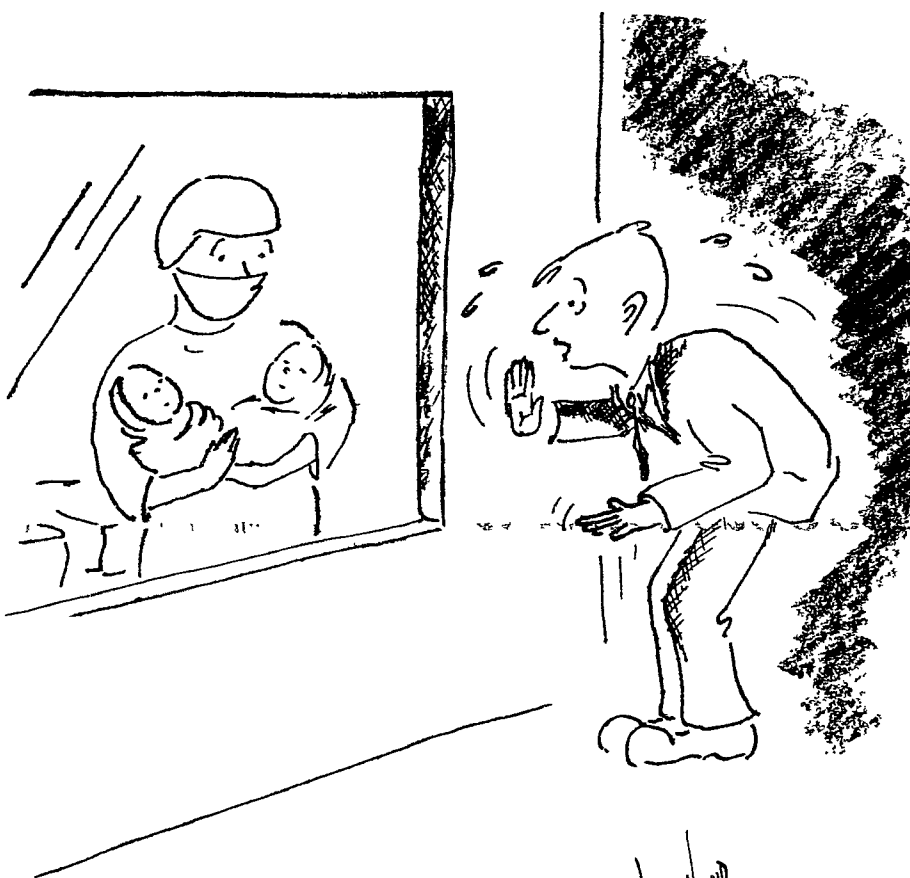
YES . . .

In Zero Population Growth, Inc. we support all forms of voluntary birth control as a means of stabilizing our population. A continuously growing population puts too great a strain on natural resources, food supply, natural environment (water and air), recreation facilities, etc. If each couple has two children to replace themselves, then our population will gradually stop increasing. Those who want more than two children can adopt-the world is overflowing with children in need of permanent, loving homes.

Each person should have open as many options as possible in controlling his or her fertility. Sterilization (vasectomy for men, tubal ligation for women) is the safest method for those people who are sure they do not want more children. A growing number of people with one or no children are choosing sterilization. As it is nonreversible (present research hopes to change this), a consultation with the doctor is very important.

Anyone interested in being sterilized will find good services available. Planned Parenthood performs vasectomies, certain hospitals perform tubal ligations.

Mrs. William Wolf,
Coordinator - Zero Population Growth



"You Don't Understand - I Already Have One at Home"



by JACK W. HOFFMAN

It is unlikely that one hand of a large organization will know fully what the other is doing and apparently the Detroit Tiger company is no different.

Last week Wednesday morning the Tiger organization revealed that regrettably Gates Brown, the ace Tiger pitch-hitter, would be unable to appear as guest speaker that same evening at the Novi Little League Banquet in Livonia. An unfortunate mix-up had occurred, with Gates having been assigned two speaking engagements—one in Canada and the other before the Novi youngsters, it was explained.

I suspect this wasn't really the case but that Gates, on a strict diet-conditioning program, simply wanted to avoid some banquet calories.

Naturally, it came as a big blow for the moms who had been working for weeks preparing for the occasion, having already publicized Gate's appearance and prepared programs on which his name appeared.

Sympathetic Tiger officials, however, had a solution. They would send two executives and one of its promising young hurlers, Bill Zepp, who had been nursing a sore arm. With Zepp came Vince Desmond, the

Speaking for Myself

Sterilization After 2 Kids?



Dr. Charles Wheatley

NO . . .

The sanctity of life is intimately related to the mystery of reproduction. The genesis of an individual by cellular duplication is scientifically understood, but man cannot understand or regulate the life-force contained in the most unique sex cells. Within the chromosome lives the eternal plan of God for the individual and society. This sacred mystery cannot be denied or destroyed without irreparable harm to God's plan for the individual, his marriage partner, and his society.

God's plan for us demands acceptance of our reproductive responsibility. To destroy our potentiality for reproduction is to destroy a portion of God's plan, and to substitute our weak intelligence to govern this mystery of life. To limit the reproductive capacity by contraception, however, may be an intelligent response to God's direction of our lives.

Sterilization can destroy the vital psycho-sexual relationship between marriage partners. The last hope for a child to guide them may not be spoken by either partner before sterilization. The sterilized individual cannot contribute to the reproductive potential of a new partner if his first mate is lost. God's plan is blocked in a third life.

Civilizations have disappeared when they arbitrarily destroyed their potential for birth of new life and ideas. God's plan was blocked by the society's selfishness. Is our civilization different?

Dr. Charles Wheatley
Northville

Opinion

Why Charter Needs Change

EDITOR'S NOTE—Jack W. Hoffman, assistant to the publisher, was a member of the four-man commission appointed to review the city charter and recommend revisions. In this editorial he explains the proposed amendments and urges voter support for all seven changes. In his column elsewhere on this page Publisher William Shager tells why he opposes proposed amendments 1 and 2.

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

That the Northville City Charter has served the city well since its adoption more than a decade ago is an accepted fact. But as with the strongest of frameworks, some cracks have developed with use that now, the citizens charter committee believes, require some preventative maintenance.

The seven proposed amendments which voters will approve or disapprove Tuesday represent those receiving the committee's top priority for immediate submission to the electorate. With approval of each, the committee is strongly convinced the charter will be strengthened and the government enhanced.

Of primary importance, the committee concluded, is the recommendation (Amendment 3) that the charter specifically provide for the post of city manager. For reasons of expedience, compromise, and-or wish to gain voter approval, the original charter commission decided not to establish this then-controversial post by charter. Instead, it provided that the post could, if desired, be established by ordinance. Thus, by ordinance, the manager's post has existed over the years.

Unlike the charter, however, an ordinance can be changed by the council without a vote of the people, and therein lies a weakness. While the intent of the present charter provides for a manager-council form of government, it leaves to the council the decision as to whether in fact this form of government should exist. Virtually overnight the council could decide to wipe out the post of city manager.

Under the proposed amendment, the council retains its power to remove from office any particular city manager who it finds unsatisfactory. It prohibits, however, council abolishment of the post itself.

While the committee gives the "manager amendment" top priority, it is not perhaps the most controversial of the amendments. Amendments 1 and 2 probably command this position. Why? Because under these two proposals the office of mayor no longer would be directly filled by voters. Instead, voters would elect five councilmen and these five officials would select the mayor from within their own ranks.

Chief objections to these proposals, it appears, is that the voter loses his privilege of directly picking the individual of his choice and that the proposed change, with council electing the mayor, may lead to internal council bickering and politicking.

The committee considered both of these objections and others as well. It concluded, however, that under the council-manager ("weak mayor") form of government that now exists and which would be strengthened by Amendment 3, election of the mayor by the

Continued on Page 13 - A

Continued on Page 13 - A

Readers Speak

Defends Site Price

To the Editor:

Unfortunately, I was not asked to attend your Board Meeting last Monday night, for certainly some misunderstanding as to Levitt and Sons' intent, past statements and position occurred at that meeting. Hopefully, this is a result of communications failure and not real or intended accusations as indicated in the October 14

edition of the NORTHVILLE RECORD.

Let me summarize for you once again some of the events that lead up to the position taken by Levitt and Sons at your meeting on October 6, 1971.

1. In our original discussion with school officials and the township pertaining to the rezoning of Highland Lakes, we indicated that land for a

school site would be provided to the School Board free. There was not at that time any discussion as to the amount and/or method of payment for improvements necessary on this property. The intent was for Levitt and Sons to donate the land, not improve it. If there was a misunderstanding, it was unilateral on the part of the School Board and not the part of Levitt and Sons. We were never expected to expend major sums for development costs specifically suited for school use. This had publicly been corroborated by your Superintendent of Schools, Ray Spear.

2. The value of the site presently offered is \$12,000.00 per acre raw with no improvements on it. We have given your Board and your consultant engineering firm complete substantiation that an additional \$110,000 was spent developing this site to accommodate school usage. No one has yet challenged this expense. This fully improved 10 acre site, ideally located for its use is presently worth \$230,000.00.

Through conscientious and effective negotiations on the part of Ray Spear, who indicated that he had no idea the amount necessary to improve the property would be so great, and after months of meetings dating back to last year, we reduced the price to \$60,000. This is now set as the minimum we will accept. We steadily reduced the amount basically because we believed the misunderstanding on the part of the Board to be real and we wanted to do everything possible to cooperate with the Township and in doing so making Highland Lakes a finer place to live. Certainly, the \$230,000 represented by costs incurred and the fair value of the land which is offered to the School

Board for \$60,000 represents a significant contribution on Levitt and Sons' part.

3. If the \$60,000 in itself were considered, your engineer indicated that on any site you acquired, the School District would have to expend a similar amount of money or more as part of the building program. Certainly, you never expected us to build your school site free.

4. There was never any attempt to give the School Board an ultimatum as reported in the RECORD. We have been attempting in good faith to resolve this issue with little success for almost a year. If the School District does not want this land, we must plan for its use now. The timing to us is critical in order for us to orderly develop the community. This was fully explained at the meeting I attended. There is sincere desire on our part for the good of all concerned to conclude this issue and would hope to accomplish this in the near future.

No date is sacrosanct if there is accord reached or progress made. We have obligations to the residents of Highland Lakes that are pressing and the issue needs expeditious resolution.

It is our intent to do in the future, as we have conscientiously attempted to do in the past, to cooperate and work closely with the public sector in order to achieve common goals. A timely, first class school located on the proposed site is of prime importance to our firm. We believe we have sincerely dealt in good faith to achieve this end.

Hopefully, this correspondence will help clear the air and aid you in arriving at a decision.

Very truly yours,
Irwin M. Adler
Vice President

No Position Yet
On Busing Issue

To the Editor:

Since many people in Northville and Plymouth have inquired about where we stand on the busing issue, I would like to clarify the position of the League of Women Voters of the Northville-Plymouth Area.

First of all, the League has no position at all on cross-district busing in the Detroit Metropolitan Area. In fact, Judge Roth has not ordered into effect any plan with which we can agree or disagree.

The League of Women Voters' objective study of any issue has been, we feel, one of the major reasons that we have received such good support from the communities of Northville and Plymouth. When any plan is set forth for the Detroit Area we will subject it to this same careful study and give the facts to our members and the community. When and if we

do take a stand and action, it will be with the approval of our local board and the majority of our local membership.

Let there be no mistake, however, that the League of Women Voters believes in equality of opportunity for education, employment and housing for all persons in the United States, and the League supports efforts to prevent and/or remove discrimination in these areas. Although, we do not endorse busing per se, we feel that it can sometimes be used to achieve integration and progress toward quality education for all students. We cannot decide that busing is always good or always bad; we must look at it in the context of the particular situation and community.

The members of the League of Women Voters of the Northville-Plymouth Area ask that during these troubled days in which polarization is so easily effected, that our communities of Northville and Plymouth remain calm and that all of us together examine the problems of racial segregation and engage in and encourage patient, cooperative discussions toward the solutions of these problems.

Very truly yours,
Mr. G. Steven Orban
President

The League of Women Voters
of the
Northville-Plymouth Area

Thank You

To the Editor:

Many, many thanks to Northville citizens for their enthusiastic support of the Co-op Nursery's recent Yard and Bazaar Sale.

We are especially grateful to the local businesses—Lorenz and Northville Drug Stores, Chatham and Kroger Stores, Gambles, D & C Store, Cloverdale's, Spagy's, and the RECORD for their help in publicity, and to all those who found time to join us on October 16 to make our sale an enormous success.

Yours very truly,
Stephanie Rutter
Co-op Nursery Publicity

Traffic Light
Coming Soon

To the Editor:

I think your readers would be interested in the following letter sent to me by Russell Harrison, engineer of traffic and Safety for Wayne County:

"On October 6, 1971, you called our office regarding the proposed traffic signal at the intersection of Northville and Seven Mile Roads. We are happy to advise that the Board of Wayne County Road Commissioners on September 9, 1971, approved the installation of a traffic signal at this intersection.

"By letter of September 14, 1971, the Detroit Edison Company was requested to provide the required electric service. As soon as Detroit

To the Editor:

To boost the spirit for the 1971 Homecoming, 12 Senior Girls from Northville High School decided to literally paint the town.

This action took place on Thursday night, October 21, 1971. We had received permission for this event from the City Manager three weeks prior. As it was Mother Nature took her aggressions out on us. But being bound and determined, we attempted to white-wash the streets of Northville in the rain.

The following day City Hall received complaints from a few merchants in town. They felt that this Homecoming "spirit booster" was in poor taste.

Then again there were other store owners who complimented us on our cleverness and pride for the Northville Mustangs. All twelve

of us would like to thank Mr. Charles Lapham and Mr. Charles Freydl for permitting us to paint a portion of their town.

Signed
Karon Tyler
Allison Lamb
Betsey Ballash
Sue Northup
Lisa Armstrong
Debi Butler
Darcie Pickren
Debbie Pickren
Chris O'Leary
Carol Shupe
Mickey McKeever

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**PAUL
VERNON**
For
Northville
CITY COUNCIL

Pd. Pol. Adv.

Backs Change

Continued from Page 12 - A

people suggests a "strong mayor" form of government when in fact this is not the case.

A truly "strong mayor" government does not provide for a city manager; the mayor is the "city manager" and commands extraordinary powers. Under Northville's council-manager form of government, the mayor does not have extraordinary powers. He is in fact one of five councilmen with no more, no less voting rights, nor does he have veto powers. His chief function is that of chairman at council meetings, seeing to it that these meetings are conducted properly. Secondly, he is the official representative of the city at special functions, i.e., Mayor's Exchange Day, parades, etc.

Use of the terms "strong mayor" or "weak mayor" is in no way a reflection upon the performance of the incumbent, Mayor A. M. Allen. On the contrary, Mayor Allen commands the respect of each of the four members of the committee both as a friend and as an outstanding official.

Nevertheless, because voters presently elect the mayor many citizens hold the mistaken belief that he is their personal liaison at council meetings, that he commands special influence and powers that he does not in fact have under the law.

While Mayor Allen has functioned exceptionally well within the defined limits of his office, another man of lesser integrity who sees his election by the people as additional public support, not shared by fellow councilmen, he may consciously or unconsciously be tempted to exceed his powers, exerting overt influence to achieve still greater popularity. And as the self-proclaimed "people's choice", heady with confidence, he might succeed in undermining the framework of the very council-manager form of government under which this community operates.

Election of the mayor by the council from the council, the committee believes, strengthens the council-manager form of government and eliminates that possibility that an individual may weaken it by selfish motivation.

As for the "internal bickering and politicking" fear, the committee is well aware that this could in fact become a reality. However, by eliminating the election of the mayor by the people, we believe the attractiveness for the office by those who would use it for selfish motives is diminished, and that the council will be more inclined to make its selection on the basis of professionalism—ability to conduct good council meetings and to work cooperatively with fellow members for better government.

In the final analysis, both the council (by its action at the succeeding election of mayor) and the people (upon next voting into office the councilmen) can indicate its satisfaction or dissatisfaction with the mayor's performance.

Dog 'Fun Match'
Scheduled in Novi

The St. Bernard Club of Greater Detroit will hold a sanctioned B Fun Match and Obedience Trial on November 7 at the Tumbleweed Roller Rink at Novi Road and Thirteen Mile Road in Novi. Entries will be taken from 9 a.m. till 11 a.m. Judging will start at 11:30 a.m.

A Fun Match differs from an American Kennel Club show in that no points are awarded, puppies from 2-4 and 4-6 months as well as from 6-9 and 9-12 months are accepted, and sub-novice classes are offered in addition to novice A, novice B, and graduate novice.

Top of Deck

Continued from Page 12 - A

Asked after the Tiger announcement Thursday if his release came as a surprise, Zepp replied, "More like a shock I'd say." There had been no inkling from the Tiger management, he said, that he was on his way out. On the contrary, he had been encouraged to believe he was to return to the Tiger lineup next season.

But the young ex-hurler for the Minnesota Twins and the University of Michigan (and now the Tigers) excused the two executives who accompanied him to the banquet. "Chances are they wouldn't know about what was going to happen anymore than I," he said.

All of which is a pretty good lesson for the youngsters who received Zepp's autograph and who heard him say something about education. Major league baseball is a business first, a sport second, and the climb to top's a rocky one. Fortunately, for Zepp, he picked up an education on the way and now has a job with Chrysler to cushion his fall.

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•Recommended unanimously by Citizens Committee,
A. R. Clarke, George Clark,
Jack Hoffman, John Canterbury

•Placed on ballot unanimously by City Council and supported by Mayor A.M. Allen, Mayor Pro-Tem W. Nichols, Councilmen Ken Rathert and Chuck Lapham, and recent past members of Council Bea Carlson and Del Black

•Supported by all four Council candidates

Our original sixteen year-old Charter urgently needs amendments to conform to State Law, to spell out our system of government, and to meet Northville's current needs.

Pd. Pol. Adv.

Musical Set

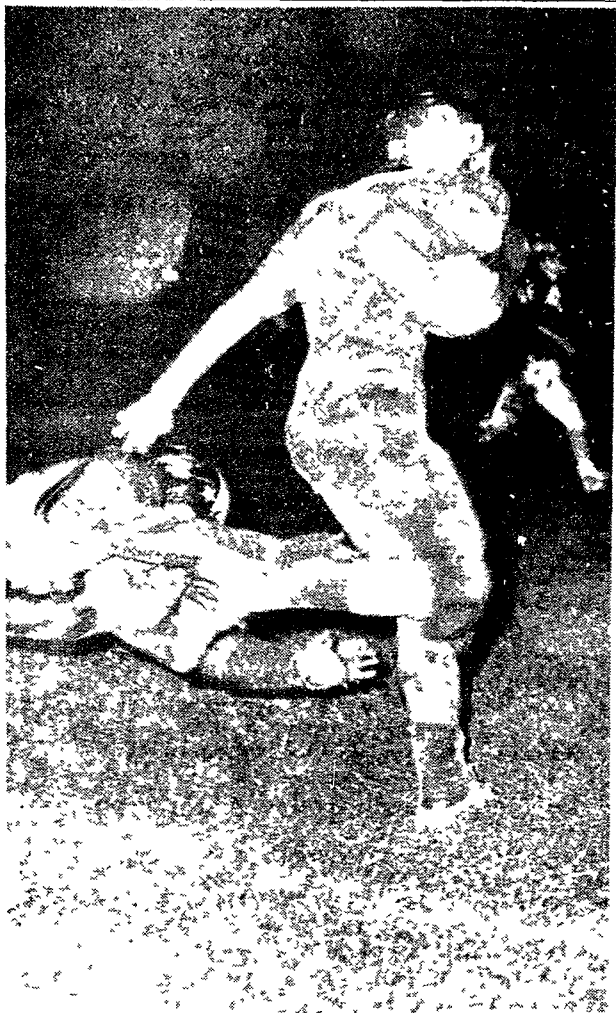
In Farmington

"Dollars for Scholars" is the title chosen by Farmington Musicals for its rummage sale being held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. this Friday and Saturday at Farmington First United Methodist Church, 33112 Grand River. Proceeds are to provide music scholarships for youngsters.

Sale items include books, toys, games and glassware as well as clothing.

WANTED:
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Be a Toy Dealer! Good Commission, extra bonus, gifts. This is a job you can handle. No experience or cash investment needed. No delivering, no collecting, company furnishes all hostess gifts and supplies. Free training. Sell now to December. For further information call 455-4321.



END SWEEP-Wildcat halfback Kim Smith dashes past a diving Saline tackler in Friday's Homecoming victory.

Second Half Surge Sinks Saline As Novi Gridders Post Fifth Win

Shouldering still another victory in the Southeastern Conference, second-place Novi travels to Dundee tomorrow where the winless Vikings, you can bet, are brewing some pre-Halloween upset tonic.

Nothing comes easy in the SE loop and Coach John Osborne has his fingers crossed that his Wildcats won't be "down" following their 27-6 triumph over Saline here last week.

While the Hornets were taking it on the chin in Novi's homecoming, Dundee was taking a 30-3 beating at the hands of first-place Chelsea. Thus, mired in last place, Dundee has everything to gain, little to lose by an upset—and Coach Osborne isn't letting his charges forget it.

And just as Novi is hoping someone will knock off the defending champion Bulldogs, so too Milan is hoping the Wildcats will suffer defeat at Dundee. Milan, which lost earlier this season to Novi, is tied for second place with the Wildcats. Both have 4-1 records in the conference.

For half of Friday's

ballgame—played in rain, fog and mud—the Wildcats provided partisan fans with plenty of suspense. Dualing in the mud and rain, the two squads were tied 6-6 going into the half-time festivities.

An intercepted pass by David Brown at the Saline 25 on the third play of the game gave Novi a six-point lead which held up until the second quarter when Saline scored on a one-yard smash over the center of the line by George Dannelffel.

The Hornet's touchdown capped a 93-yard drive launched late in the first quarter.

Actually, Novi might have had a lead at half-time had it not been for a five-yard illegal procedure penalty. Late in the first quarter, Halfback Pat Boyer raced around the right side for what appeared to be a 10-yard TD. But the penalty nullified the play and the Wildcats finally turned the ball over to Saline at the 7 from where the Hornets started its TD drive.

It was a different kind of ballgame in the second half, however, as the Wildcats scored once in the third

quarter and twice in the final stanza while holding the Hornets scoreless.

Eight plays after taking the kick to open the second half, Novi's Jim VanWagner

bucked over from the one to give the Wildcats the lead. Steve Bosak kicked the extra point.

In the opening series in the fourth period, Boyer scored from the three-yard-line, capping a 52-yard drive that began in the final minute of the third quarter. Again Bosak kicked the extra point. The Wildcats sewed it up.

SE Conference Standings

Chelsea	5	0	0
NOVI	4	1	0
Milan	4	1	0
Ypsi Lincoln	3	2	0
Dexter	2	3	0
Saline	1	4	0
Dundee	0	4	1
South Lyon	0	4	1

Chelsea maintained their top spot in the Southeastern conference by scoring 30 points in the first half and then coasting to a 30-3 victory over Dundee. Mark Collins talked twice for the Bulldogs. Milan's fabulous Jim Patterson continued his assault on enemy defenses, leading his team to a 27-0 victory over hapless South Lyon by rushing for 147 yards and three touchdowns. Milan is tied for second place with Novi. Dexter knocked Ypsi Lincoln out of second place deadlock by registering a 13-6 upset triumph. Mike Devine scored both of Dexter's touchdowns, while Ypsi was led by Don Reed's 120 yards rushing.

later in the period when Boyer snagged a screen pass, broke away from two would-be tacklers and dashed in for a 31-yard touchdown. This time, Bill Ross, a soccer style-kicker moved up from the junior varsity squad, booted the extra point.

Saline threatened in the final period, driving from its own 35 to the Novi 6 before running out of steam. The Hornets had a first down at the 14 but were unable to penetrate the stubborn Novi defense with three incomplete passes, a five-yard Novi penalty, and a three-yard end run.

Despite the rain that made ball handling difficult for both squads, there were only four fumbles in the game—two by each team.

	N	S
Offensive Plays	49	58
Rushing Yards	229	116
Passes	7	12
Completed	2	5
Yds Gained Passing	50	100
Net Yards	279	216
Interceptions	1	1
Fumbles	2	2
Lost	1	1
Penalties	7	3
Yds Penalized	43	45
Punts	2	5
Av Punt	28	27
First Downs	10	12

NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS FOOTBALL CONTEST

Enter Today! You May Be A Winner!

HERE ARE THE RULES

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Entry forms available without charge in our office. Winners announced in paper and posted in office.

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13. Rice at Texas Tech

14. Wyoming at Utah

15. Washington at UCLA

16. Michigan St. at Purdue

Saline Jayvees Upset Wildcats

Just one week after Novi's undefeated jayvee football team knocked off Chelsea to apparently clear the way for an undisputed league championship, disaster struck as Saline's jayvees came up with a stunning 16-0 upset of the young Wildcats.

"You just can't lose your whole backfield and your two best ends and hope to go out and perform as well as you've been performing in the past," theorized Wildcat mentor Milan Obrenovich.

Missing from the jayvee team in their game against Saline were four key members — halfback Morrie Law and split end Sean O'Brien are both out for the season with injuries, while halfback Bill Ross and tight end Roger Pelchat have been called up to

play with the varsity.

Not only were the junior varsity gridders deprived of their primary touchdown threats, but their entire kicking game was also lost to them. Law is an outstanding punter, who Obrenovich has credited with a major role in the Wildcats undefeated record before the Saline encounter, and Ross handles the place kicking duties.

The two teams battled on even terms except for the second quarter, when Saline pushed across two touchdowns to take the victory.

"I was pleased with our offense," said Obrenovich. "I thought that we moved the ball real well, but we were hurt by key fumbles that would end the good drives we had."

In spite of the loss the junior Novi team is still in first place, although they now share the top spot with Chelsea and Saline, who have also lost just one game apiece.

Seventh Graders Unbeaten

Northville's fine seventh grade football team notched their fourth victory without a loss last Thursday, as they turned back Brighton 8-0.

Dave Puzzuoli was the hero of the game, as he took a quick pitchout and skirted his own end for a 10 yard touchdown run.

The eighth grade gridders were less fortunate, however, as they dropped their second game of the season to Walled Lake Junior High by a score of 28-16.

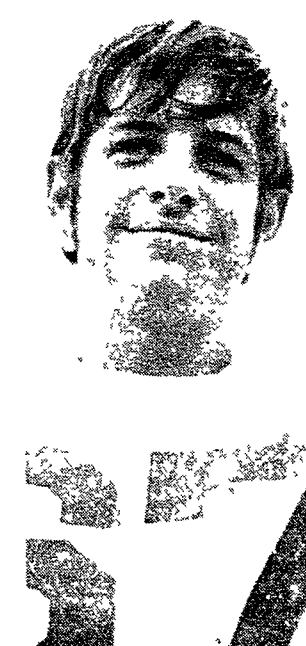
Gordon Rooker tallied both touchdowns for the Northville squad, one of them on a 50 yard dash. The eighth graders now have a season's record of one win, two losses, and a tie.

Novi Mothers Plan Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Novi Little League Mother's Auxiliary at the Novi Community Building on Thursday, October 28, at 8 p.m.

Purpose of the meeting will be to elect new officers and discuss plans for next year's program.

Top Cat



Offensive guard and middle linebacker Pat Ford has been selected Wildcat of the Week by Coach John Osborne. In naming Ford to the honor Osborne stated that the selection was based as much on a fine, season-long performance as on any one particular game. "He's been a candidate almost every week. On offense his blocking has been above par and defensively he has led the team in tackles every week," said the Novi mentor.

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PAUL VERNON

For
Northville

CITY COUNCIL

Pd. Pol. Adv.



WORK HORSE—Once again halfback Dale Griffith did the bulk of the ball carrying for the Mustangs. It was, however, a 37 yard run by Griffith's replacement, Phil Guider, that brought Northville the tie.

Guider Goes 37 Yards

Late TD Produces Tie

Phil Guider is much more used to running the half mile for Northville track coach Ralph Redmond, but his by-comparison short 37 yard jaunt against Brighton last Friday made Mustang football coach Chuck Shonta just as happy.

On the third play of the fourth quarter, the big senior halfback took a fourth-down-and-four-yards-to-go hand-off from Bill McDonald, hit into the left side of the line, and suddenly bulled his way loose from a swarm of tacklers to go 37 yards for a touchdown that brought the Mustangs a 6-6 tie with the Bulldogs.

Guider's run was the highlight of an otherwise less than perfect Northville Homecoming.

The weatherman got festivities off to a poor start by sending a day-long rain that left the field in poor playing condition, and then topped off his performance by rolling in a thick fog at game time.

Not even Detroit Edison seemed willing to cooperate

with the Mustangs. A weak transformer left the field only partly lighted and cut out the public address system and scoreboard completely until mid-way through the third quarter.

But the most uncooperative element of all was the Brighton football team.

Although the Mustangs have been having their gridiron problems of late, they are nothing compared with what Brighton has had to endure.

The Bulldogs are currently working on their third consecutive winless season and since 1964 they have managed to win only nine football games.

Last year the Bulldogs provided the Mustangs with their only victory, as Northville took a 12-6 decision. This year both teams again entered the contest looking for their first victory, but, ironically, neither got it.

The game was marred by a succession of fumbles and intercepted passes, with first one team and then the other

benefitting from miscues only to turn the ball back over again with yet another mistake.

On their first series of plays, Brighton marched down to the Northville 26, but there Jim Wood fumbled and Bill Norton recovered for the Mustangs.

Northville got another break late in the first quarter, taking over the ball on Brighton's 35 yard line when the Bulldogs' fourth down punt play was fouled up by a bad pass from center.

The Mustangs were unable to capitalize on the break, however, as Brighton's Jim Johnson intercepted Mc-

Donald's second down pass on the 10 yard line.

Both touchdowns came in the second half. Brighton got their six points on their first drive after returning the kick-off to the Mustang 49 yard line. With Ron Wilson gaining 24 yards on two carries and Wood carrying once for ten more yards, the Bulldogs moved to a first and ten situation at the 15.

But their three running plays netted only five yards and Brighton was faced with a fourth and five situation on the ten. Quarterback Dennis Horal went to the air on the

crucial play and completed the pass for the touchdown to Tom McIntyre even though middle linebacker Bill Norton deflected the ball slightly. The conversion attempt was wide to the right and Brighton had a 6-0 lead.

Western Six Standings

Farmington Harrison	3 0 0
Waterford Mott	2 1 0
Livonia Churchill	2 2 0
Walled Lake Western	1 2 0
NORTHVILLE	0 3 0

Led by Dave Manos and Dennis Thibedeau, Farmington Harrison clinched at least a tie for the Western Six Conference championship by defeating defending champion Waterford Mott 13-0. Manos scored on a 44 yard run and Thibedeau set up another touchdown with a 78 yard dash. Between them the two halfbacks gained 276 yards rushing. Harrison now must beat only Walled Lake Friday to clinch sole possession of the championship. In the other league game Livonia Churchill defeated Walled Lake 7-0 on Phil Damaska's 29 yard second quarter touchdown. The victory brought Churchill's final league record to 2-2. Next week will be the last in Western Six play as Harrison plays Walled Lake and Northville hosts Waterford Mott.

replay

with
COACH CHUCK SHONTA



"They call it a game of inches," said Chuck Shonta, "and that's what happened to us — three different times we came close to winning the game and each time we missed by a matter of inches."

As it was, the Mustangs recorded their first non-loss of the season, but to many observers a tie against Brighton is hardly something to boast about.

The Bulldogs are so accustomed to losing — they've won only nine games since 1964 — that the players were jubilant when they carried a 0-0 tie into the dressing room at the half.

The three plays that Shonta cited as critical concerned one defensive and two offensive efforts of his Mustangs.

On Brighton's third quarter touchdown pass from Denny Horal to Tom McIntyre, Northville's able middle linebacker Bill Norton deflected the ball, but not enough to prevent the completion.

"He was in the right position and had played the situation perfectly," said Shonta of Norton's near-miss. "If he had been over just a couple of inches farther he'd have gotten a bigger piece of the ball and they would never have scored."

The other two near-misses for the Mustangs were a pass play to Scott Evans that the big tight end almost went all the way only to be caught by the shirt tail and a punt return by sophomore safety John Sherman that he almost broke for the distance except for a one-handed ankle tackle by a fallen Brighton defender.

"He had clear sailing and three blockers ahead of him," said Shonta of Sherman's effort. "If it hadn't been for that one lucky tackle, we'd have won it."

As it was the Mustangs had to settle for the tie, and they

might not have had that if it hadn't been for a superior effort by Phil Guider, who broke three tackles on a 37 yard jaunt that produced Northville's lone touchdown.

"It was really a tremendous effort," Shonta said of Guider's game saving run. "He did one heckuva job, and he did it all by himself. The funny thing about it is that he was the only running back we had left with Russ (Mills) and Dale (Griffith) both on the bench with injuries. If anything had happened to Guider we would have had to go to a shotgun offense. He really did a great job on that run for us, though."

One of the sidelights of the game was the rivalry between Shonta and Brighton head coach Forrest Bone. Both men coached last year at Dearborn Divine Child, perhaps the finest football program in the state. Shonta was in charge of the defensive backs, while Bone had the linemen.

"Forrest had them ready for us, there's no doubt about that," Shonta stated when asked about the rivalry. "They've been scouting us and had us defended pretty well."

Mustanger



	N	B
First downs	7	6
rushing	3	5
passing	4	1
penalties	0	0
rushing yardage	123	110
passing yardage	66	23
Net yardage	189	143
Passes	20	13
Passes completed	7	3
Interceptions by	3	1
Offensive plays	58	50
Punts	5	5
Punting average	33	33
fumbles	3	4
fumbles lost	1	1
Penalties	4	3
Yards penalized	20	25

Gymkana Scheduled

Last week's rain-cancelled Gymkana sponsored by the Pegasus Pony Club has been re-scheduled for this Saturday, October 30, at 12 noon, it was announced Monday by a club spokesman.

The Gymkana, which is for children under 15 years of age and ponies less than 14.2 hands high, will be held at the Detroit Polo Club, 6141 Greer Road in West Bloomfield.

For further information contact Fritz Mager at 682-3375 or Sally Churchill at 682-9173.

Mustang Golfers Fail In Bid For State "B" Championship

Northville's chances to cop the Class B State Golf Championship came to an end Saturday in the rain and fog at Brighton's Burroughs Golf Course, as the young Mustang golf team finished a distant sixth in the state tournament.

Although highly respectable by most standards, the sixth place finish, came as a major disappointment to the talented quartet of golfers, who went into the finals with high hopes of winning the first state championship ever taken by any Northville team in any sport.

But apparently, it was not meant to be. A hot-shooting Oscoda High School team got the best performance ever from its fourth golfer and went on to record a total score of 313, seven strokes better than the 320 recorded by Portland and Muskegon Catholic Central, who were tied for second.

Colts Fall To Meteors

Northville's little league football teams ran into the red-hot Westland Meteors Sunday and managed to salvage only a single victory out of the three games played.

Northville's freshmen squad lost 8-0 on a last minute touchdown. Both the Westland and Northville freshmen teams entered the game with identical 5-1 records.

The Colt jayvees also scored touchdown in the closing minutes, as they dumped the Meteors 6-0. The Northville varsity was dribbled 24-8.

Final game in the little league season is slated for this Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Northville High School field. A special Dad's Day celebration is planned.

On November 6 the annual post-season little league banquet will be held. Open to anyone who wants to attend, price of the banquet is \$3 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Officials hope to get a football celebrity to speak at the banquet, and the winner of the snowmobile raffle will be announced.

Kickers Post Win

Forward Ron Renault scored the three goal hat trick to lead Northville's Reef Manufacturing soccer team to an 8-1 victory over St. Gregory's Church of Detroit in their first game of the season last Sunday.

Renault got plenty of scoring help in the front from John Forrer and Reid Ording, each of whom booted a pair of goals.

Ray DeShano scored the other goal. Jeff Kappler and John Jerome are the co-captains of the Reef team, which is starting its third year of play. Dave Fisher, a Schoolcraft College student, is the coach.

Northville's total was 325.

The Mustangs' hopes of winning the championship were well-founded. Throughout the season, the quartet of John Hlohenic, John Marshall, Brian Mills, and Bob Simmons had sailed through their schedule without a loss. Few matches were even close, and in the Western Six Conference championships a week ago Monday, the Northville squad had finished first by a total of 32 strokes.

They took a 12 stroke victory in the regionals last Saturday, and also had a victory in the prestigious Dearborn Invitational.



JOHN MARSHALL

Tournament to their credit. But their hopes ended Saturday.

"We just didn't have a good day," explained Northville Coach Al Jones, "and to win a state championship in golf every one of your golfers has got to have a good day. If they don't, some other team will, and that's what it takes to win the title."

Prior to the meet Jones had told his squad that they could win if everybody could improve by one stroke the score they shot at the Dearborn Tournament.

In that tournament Hlohenic had fired a 77, while Mills shot 80, and Marshall and Simmons had 81s. Under the formula set up by Jones, the Northville total in the state would have been 315, still two short of Oscoda's winning total.

As it was, however, Northville fell far short of achieving the goal set for them by their coach. Brian Mills had an 85 and Simmons and Marshall shot 83 and 82 respectively. The only golfer to equal or better his Dearborn score was Hlohenic who fired a 75.

"It's funny," said Jones, "John was the only one who I didn't expect to improve his score, and as it turned out he was the only one who did."

Hlohenic's 75 tied him for the runner-up medalist honor in the individual competition. Albion's Mike Hurley and Doug Leamanski from Grosse Ile had 73s to tie for the top spot.

Oscoda's winning performance was paced by their number four golfer. "He's never shot better than 83 for 18 holes all year long," mourned Jones, "but he really got hot in the state and led his team with a 75 and tied Hlohenic for the second place in the state."

"I felt sorry for Mills,"

Jones continued. "He had an 85. Ordinarily, Brian will shoot 80 and on a good day he can get down to 78. His driving was fine, but he just couldn't hit the greens in regulation."

"Sure I'm disappointed, but I'm not as disappointed as



BOB SIMMONS



BRIAN MILLS

not winning as the kids are. In fact, I'd have to say that I'm really proud of them and the way they've played throughout the year. To win the championship you've got to have everyone get hot on one particular day. Oscoda did and we didn't."

"You know," Jones concluded, "they will still have a chance to win again next year. We'll probably be an A school and that will make it tougher, but we've still got a chance."

He's right. One of the most encouraging aspects of the excellent Northville team is that not one of them will be graduating. Hlohenic and Marshall are both juniors and Simmons and Mills are only sophomores. There are plenty of good times ahead for Jones and his team.

Jayvees Lose 8-0

Farmington Harrison pushed across a third quarter touchdown and then made good a two-point conversion attempt to defeat Northville's jayvee football team 8-0 last Thursday.

"We had two good scoring chances," said jayvee coach Bob Simpson, "but we couldn't get either one of them into the end zone and that was the ball game."

Northville's first scoring threat came in the second quarter, when they moved to a first and goal situation at Harrison's eight yard line.

But there quarterback Tom Marzonia was hit while trying to pass and the officials ruled the ensuing loose ball a fumble rather than an incomplete pass, as Harrison recovered to end the threat.

Again in the third quarter the young Mustangs mounted a threat when a Marzonia to Scott Leu pass moved the ball to the two yard line, but the 30 yard gain was nullified by an illegal procedure penalty.

Simpson cited the play of offensive end Todd Eis and linebacker Kurt Kline as being outstanding in spite of the loss.

The jayvees will travel to Brighton tonight (Thursday) to try to improve their 2-4 record.

P & A THEATRE
Northville 349-0210

ALL EVES - 6:50 & 9 Color (G)
SAT. & SUN. 3, 6:50, 9

"THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN"

Starting Wed., Nov. 3-Color (G)

"SONG OF NORWAY"

Coming

"LAWRENCE OF ARABIA"

(G)

Volleyball To Start

Again this year the Northville Recreation Department will sponsor a Men's Volleyball league, it was announced today by Recreation Department head Bob Prom.

The volleyball sessions will be held at Cooke Junior High School every Wednesday and Thursday night starting November 3 and will run from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. for 10 weeks.

Cost will be \$7 per person and is payable by check to the Northville Recreation Department. Checks should be mailed to the Northville City Hall. For further information contact Prom at 349-2287.

The Penn Theatre
Plymouth, Michigan

—NOW SHOWING—
Walt Disney's
"The Living Desert" —Color—
PLUS
"The Vanishing Prairie" —Color—

Two Great Academy Award winners create the Greatest wildlife spectacle of them all.

Rated G

"Living Desert" 7:00 & 9:15
"Vanishing" 8:15 & 10:30
Sat. Sun. Desert 2:15-4:35-7:15
Prairie 3:30-5:50-8:15-10:30

Three Misses Cop Top Prize

It was a tough week for contestants in the football contest with no one making fewer than three mistakes.

As a matter of fact, only one contestant, Gordon Bunn of South Lyon, made three mistakes. All others had four or more.

Nearly everyone incorrectly guessed Detroit to beat Chicago, and all were marked wrong on the Brighton-Northville game since it was a tie score.

Of the 21 contestants who made four mistakes, Barbara Balula of 463 Maplewood and Gerald R. Martin of 119 Ely Drive South, claimed second and third places, respectively, because they guessed the closest score to the Bears' 28-23 win over the Lions.

None of these 21 or Bunn, however, picked the Bears to win. Barbara was 12 points off the actual score, Gerald 13 points off.

Others with four wrong guesses were: Dean Lenheiser (15 points off), Carl and Ken Kohs (both 16 points off), Robert Engle (19), John Holman (19), David Kleckner (19), Otto Leu (19), Scott Leu (22), John Bunn (22), Bruce Martin (23), Markay Bunn (26), Mary McCallum (26), Shirlee Baggett (26), Doosie Cole (27), Ty Cole (29), Jared Cole (29), Bill Bunn (33), Mrs. Othal Baggett (33), and Melanie Cole (34).

Illinois' 21-7 victory over Purdue and Southern California's 28-14 win over Notre Dame were among the toughest picks for contestants. Also causing some difficulty was Kansas City's triumph over Washington.

the PALACE
Fine Foods

Northville's "HOSPITALITY HOUSE"

STOP IN SOON FOR SOME STEAK 'N EGGS

333 EAST MAIN STREET

349-6070

Stirs Controversy

Ex-Novi Attorney Gets Liquor License

Little Novi township—that portion of greater Novi that's outside the incorporated city of Novi—recommended awarding the only liquor-by-the-glass license that it's allowed by the state and the action has resulted in a controversy.

The problem stems from the fact that the board received its first two applications for the lone license almost at the same time.

And to further complicate matters, the winning applicant had been the township attorney just 15 minutes earlier.

The coincidental set of circumstances began at the township board's July 20 meeting when Robert Ronk, a Novi resident and former owner of the Novi road Pepper Tree Restaurant, appeared before the board to inquire about the possibility of obtaining a license. He said he planned to build a motel-restaurant on property at the southeast corner of Wixom road and old Grand River.

He informed the board that he did not own, or have an option on the land. But Ronk said he had talked to the owner of the property and verbally agreed upon a price.

Ronk was advised by Township Attorney Emery Jacques that before any action could be taken on his request, he (Ronk) would have to have evidence of an interest in the land.

Ronk says he subsequently tried "15 or 20 times" to contact the owner of the property, "but he never returned my calls."

"At the next meeting of the township board Jacques resigned his post and was awarded the license. He had picked up the option on the same property I was after", lamented Ronk.

Attorney Jacques admits the circumstances appear suspicious, but he insists it's simply a matter of coincidence.

Jacques explains that when Ronk appeared before the township on July 20, "I found myself in a strange position." Jacques said that he had had no prior indication that Ronk would appear at the township meeting seeking a liquor license.

The attorney stated that on July 16, four days before Ronk's appearance at the meeting, he (Jacques) had made a solid offer in writing for the same property.

"It was nothing but a surprise to me when Mr. Ronk appeared at the meeting and said he was also talking to the owner of the property (Arnold Aronoff) after I had already made an offer in writing," Jacques added.

Jacques reported that he concluded his transaction with Aronoff and his partners on August 16 and then resigned as township attorney at the August 31 meeting.

"At no time had I brought up with any of the board members the question of a liquor license. In my letter of resignation I told them I was resigning because I had a personal matter to bring up before them."

"After they had accepted my resignation, then and only then, did I bring up the matter of the liquor license."

"I can understand what Ronk is thinking, that I ran out after the meeting at which he first appeared and manipulated, to get this property. But that is just not the case. I had made the contact weeks before he appeared before the board," concluded ex-Township Attorney Jacques.

He said that he and Allen Heyn, a builder who owns several industrial buildings in Novi, plan to build a bar on the site if the license is issued by the state.

Meanwhile, Ronk doesn't disagree with Jacques on what Ronk's thinking.

Cards Go Out Friday

Cooke Junior High students will receive report cards Friday, with parent-teacher conferences scheduled at the junior high and annex next week.

Conferences will be held Tuesday, November 2, through Friday, November 5, from noon until 3 p.m.

Parents of seventh and eighth grade students will meet teachers in the Cooke Junior High cafeteria, while conferences for parents of sixth graders will be held in the learning center of the Cooke Annex.

No appointments are necessary, Principal Ronald Horwath said, but because only half days are being used for conferences, parents whose last names begin with A-M are asked to speak with teachers Tuesday and Wednesday. Parents whose last names begin with N-Z are asked to attend conferences Thursday and Friday.

However, if the days are not convenient, parents may come anytime, Horwath explained.

School will be dismissed at the annex at 10:50 a.m. and at Cooke Junior High at 10:55 a.m. Tuesday through Friday so conferences may be held during the afternoons.



NOVI-WIXOM BUCK—This hefty five-point buck found that there's no safety from hunters even in the Novi-Wixom area. Wixom Officer Paul Green is shown examining the well-fed animal near Grand River and Wixom road. Officer Green said the buck had been shot. He estimated its weight at 160 pounds.

Postal Officer Named

Gordon Blackburn, 48, a 24-year postal service veteran, has been named officer in charge of the Novi Post Office. Blackburn replaces Elmer Balko, who has returned to his former position as assistant postmaster of the Northville office.

Blackburn is the third man in the past year and a half to hold the top spot in the Novi branch. The rapid turn-over, however, seems to have as much to do with the major reshuffling of the entire postal system on the national level as anything else.

Edwin Fresnell, presently a city councilman, was named to the job of acting postmaster in the waning days of the Lyndon Johnson administration, when the local postmasters were still a matter of political appointment.

In July of 1970, however, Fresnell was replaced by William Rackov when the United States Postal Department adopted a new policy that called for the removal of non-career acting postmasters to provide for the promotion of qualified career employees.

Several months later, Rackov was replaced by Balko, who held the job until Blackburn's appointment September 15.

Even Blackburn's appointment, however, is the result of a change in national policy. In July of this year a complete re-organization of the postal system went into effect, as the old government-controlled U.S. Post Office Department became a private corporation called the Postal Corporation, controlled by a Postmaster General and a board of governors.

The new corporation is a private corporation in the same sense as the Tennessee Valley Authority or the Civil Aeronautics Authority is a private corporation.

One of the first acts of the reorganized Postal Corporation was to streamline operations by consolidating the 15 national "regions" into five regions, thus creating a surplus of officials, such as Blackburn, who have been assigned to various branch offices in top jobs throughout the United States.

Under the old organization Blackburn held the position of "postal service officer," a sort of trouble-shooter and liaison between the regional office and the local offices.

Blackburn, a Detroit resident, is married and has nine children. A graduate of Ferndale High School, he is a World War II veteran, who served 37 months overseas and participated in the Marshall Islands and Guam campaign.

Downs Opens Monday


Continued from Record 1

series will have four legs worth \$5,000, and a finale that will carry a purse expected to top \$10,000. It will be contested as the Saturday night feature, starting November 13.

Both fan and horseman will benefit from an extensive off-season renovation and building program undertaken by John Carlo Projects completed for the Slavin-led meet include a resurfacing of the track, construction of a huge new detention and stall barn, and extensive blacktopping.

Trifecta wagering, the new handicapping challenge that has made an immediate hit with fans wherever it has been introduced, will be offered on the sixth and tenth races of the nightly cards. In the trifecta the fan must correctly pick the order of finish of the first three horses to cross the wire in the race. As might be expected the rewards for successful selection can run high.

The attractive Northville Downs club house and grandstand have been put into top shape for the meet. Offering mid-summer comfort in mid-winter weather, it remains the show place of midwestern harness racing.



PAUL VERNON
For
Northville
CITY COUNCIL

Pd. Pol. Adv.

News Briefs

SCHOOL BOARD trustees are expected to name a replacement November 8 for the Reverend Timothy Johnson who resigned last week to accept the pastorate of a church in Montpelier, Ohio. Board President Dr. Orlo J. Robinson said Monday night the board is considering several names for the vacancy and should reach a decision by the next meeting.

OPEN HOUSE at Northville High School is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday, November 3. Fred Holdworth, principal, announces that parents are invited to follow their students' schedules and spend 10 minutes in each class. There will be departmental visitations, a short meeting and refreshments.

29 Teachers Get Tuition

Tuition reimbursements amounting to \$3,272.34 have been approved for 29 Northville teachers by Superintendent Raymond Spear.

The reimbursements went to teachers who spent their summers studying at colleges across the country.

Among the schools attended by teachers from Kindergarten through high school level were Wayne State, Michigan State, University of Michigan, Eastern Michigan, New York University and University of Tennessee.

Free Lunch Policy Told

Novi school officials have restated its "free and reduced price lunch policy" in compliance with regulations concerning children who are unable to pay the full price.

The following schedule for family size and income scale to determine eligibility was announced:

Total Family Size	Fed. Scale	State Scale
1	\$2040	\$2220
2	2670	2900
3	3300	3595
4	3930	4290
5	4560	4985
6	5190	5680
7	5820	6375
8	6450	7070
9	7080	7765
10	7710	8460
11	8340	9155
12	8970	9850

Each additional family member Federal (\$180) State (\$520)

Families falling within these scales or those suffering from unusual circumstances or hardships are urged to apply for free or reduced price lunches for their children. They may do so by filling in the application forms sent home in a letter to parents.

Additional copies of the application are available at the principal's office.

Applications may be submitted at any time during the school year. The form, explained officials, is simple to complete and requests information needed to determine economic need based on the income and number of

Everybody is going to
NORTHVILLE DOWNS
"Why go anywhere else?"
Starting Monday
Nov. 1 thru Dec. 18

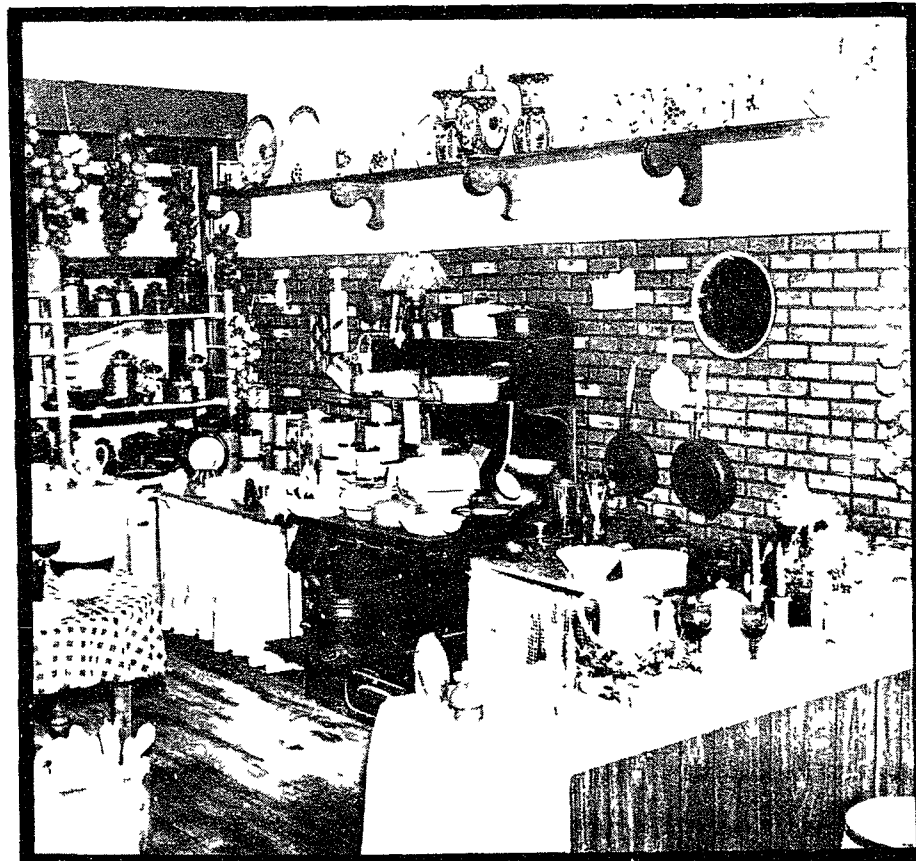
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Enclosed Heated &
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NIGHTLY DOUBLE
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2 "TRIFECTAS"
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GRAND OPENING



OCTOBER 29
9:30 to 9:00
Coffee & Cookies

Welcome to the newly enlarged Wayside. There's twice as much of the good things in Life—Gifts, Lamp Shades, Dinnerware, All the wonderful things you've come to expect at Wayside.

Pick O' The Wick

Complete line of candles and candle-sticks, scented and unscented candles, candle-sticks of brass, pewter, ceramic, wrought iron, wood. Mini-oils and easels, dried flowers, clocks, music boxes and pictures.


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NEXT TO EACH OTHER IN PLYMOUTH'S MINI-MALL



Re-Elect Nichols
TO
Northville City Council
EXPERIENCED
IN FOCUS WITH THE NEEDS OF
THE COMMUNITY
VOTE YES ☒ ON CHARTER REVISIONS
VOTE WALLACE NICHOLS ☒ FOR COUNCILMAN

Pd. Pol. Adv.

Halloween Artistry

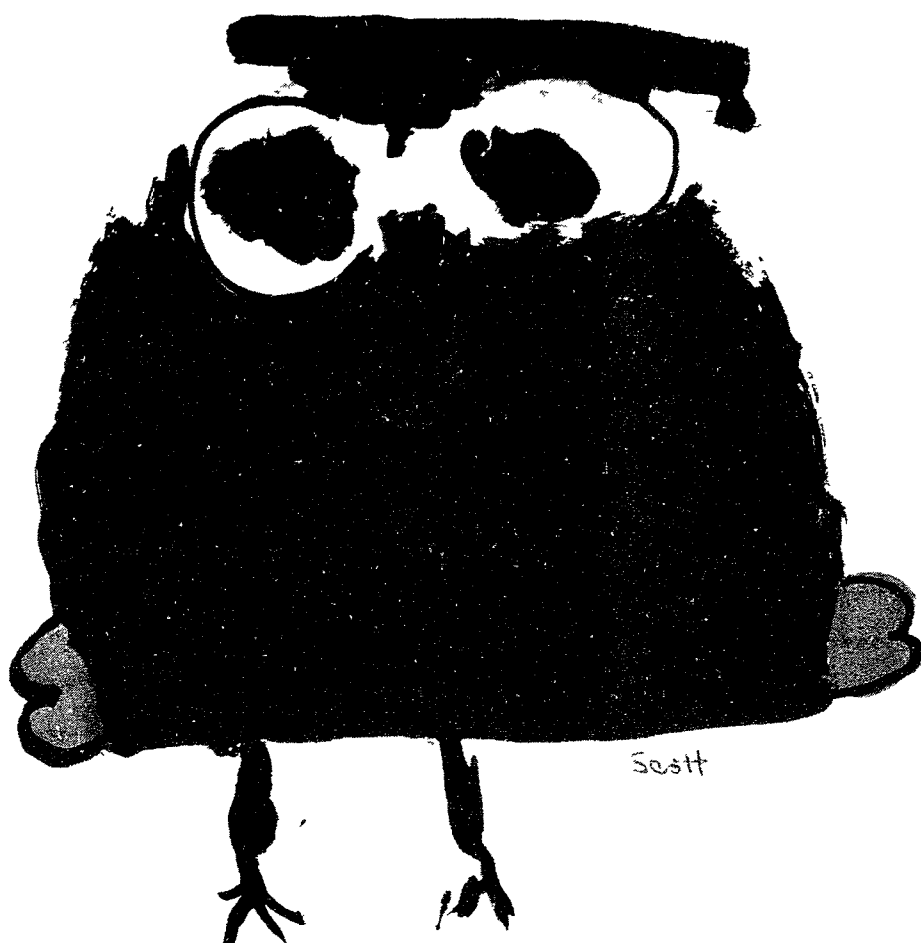
B-1 ● FEATURES 2-B
● CHURCHES 4-B
● WANT ADS 6-13-B

The Northville Record / THE NOVI NEWS
The Brighton Argus / THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

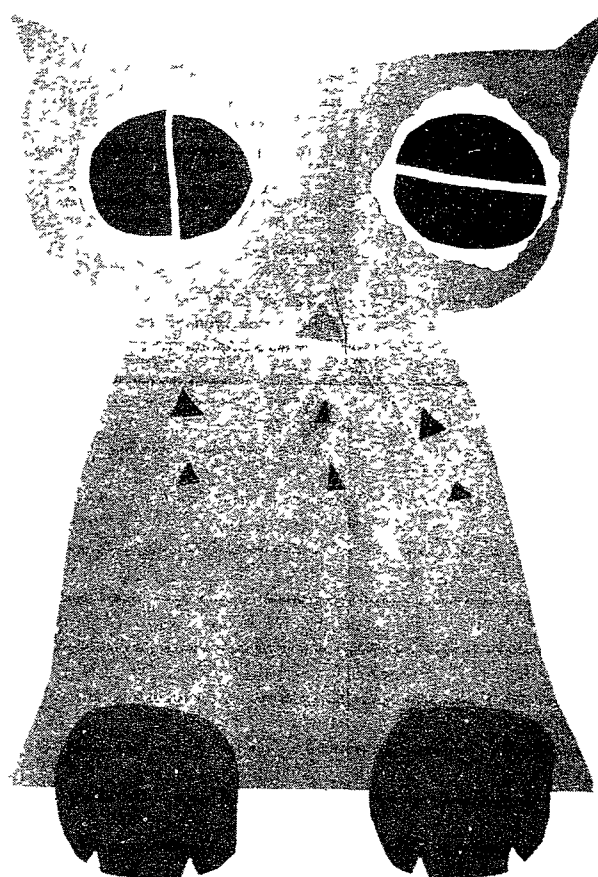
Wed., Thurs., Oct. 27-28, 1971



JILL KNOX
Northville First Grader



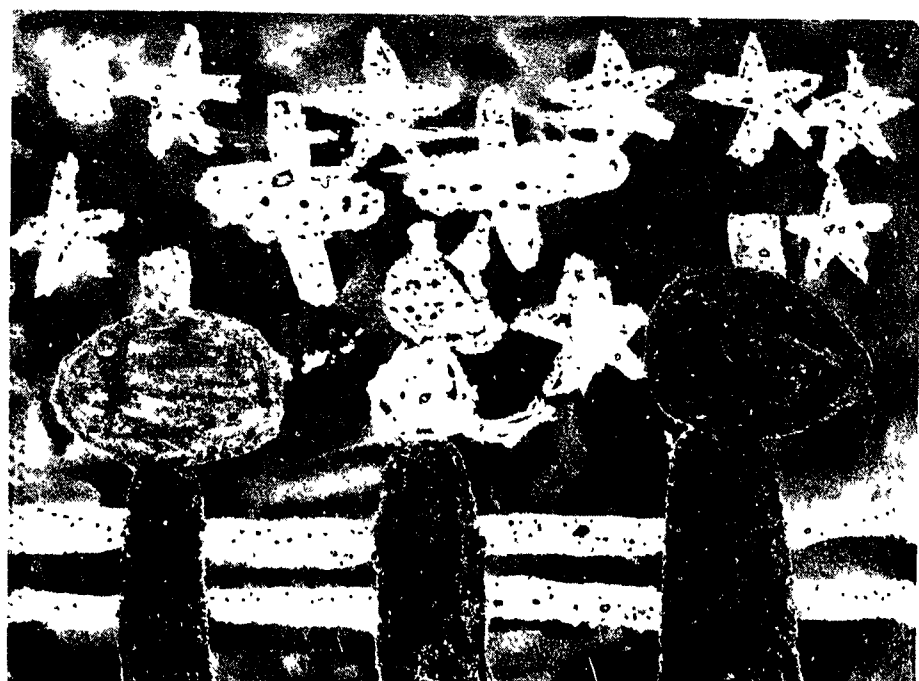
SCOTT McNAMARA
Novi First Grader



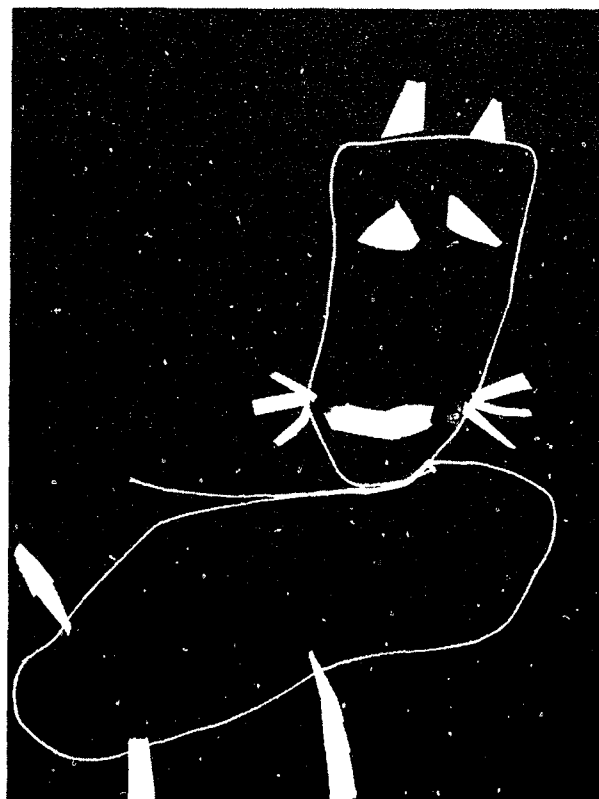
STACEY COLLINS
Brighton First Grader



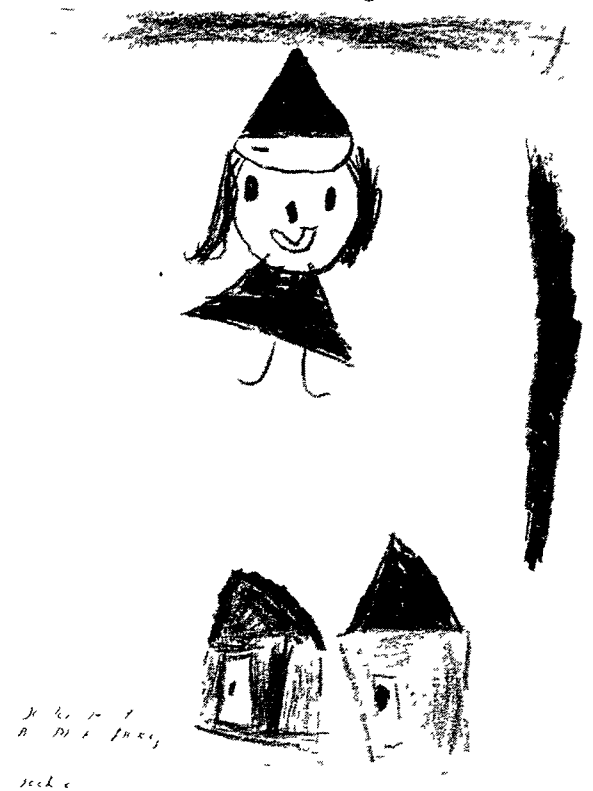
ERIC SUTHERLAND
Novi First Grader



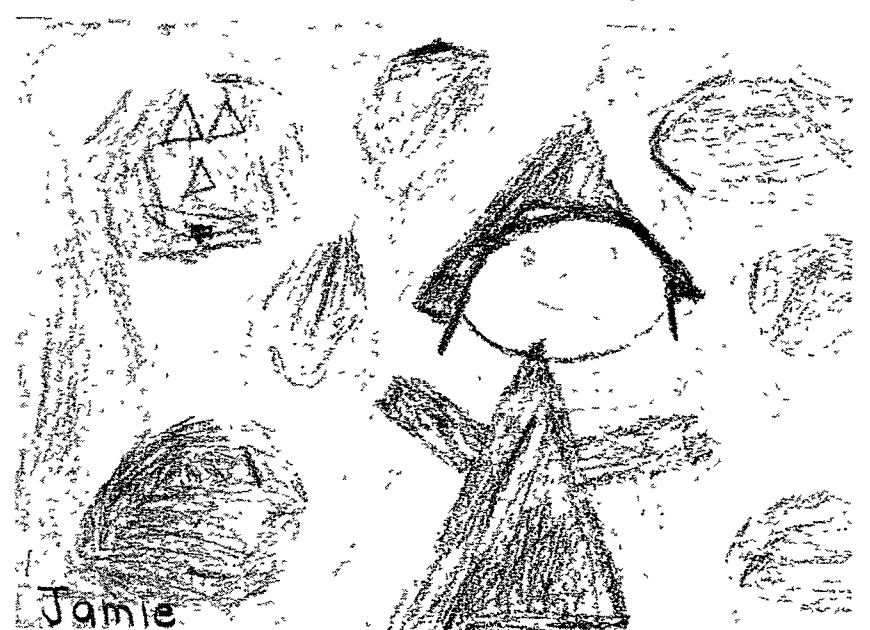
DAVID WHITE
South Lyon Second Grader



CHERYL ROSENBROOK
South Lyon Second Grader

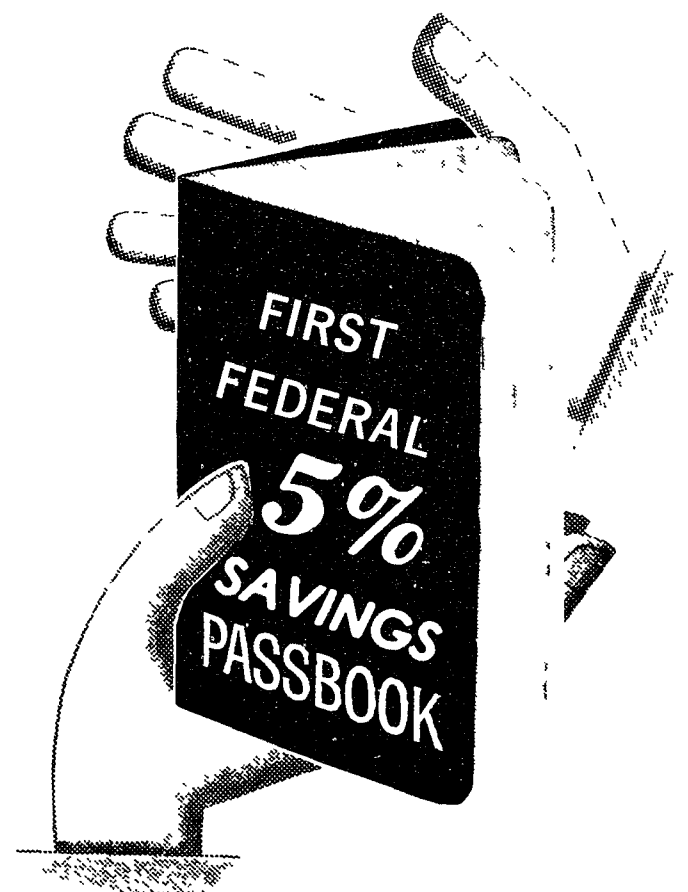


JACKIE HURST
Brighton Kindergartner



JAMIE OWINGS
Northville First Grader

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5% ANNUAL RATE
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HOWELL

BRIGHTON

SOUTH LYON

Babson Report

Will Phase II be Successful?

WITH THE U.S. dollar under intense pressure on international money markets, the business recovery proceeding at a sluggish pace, and the forces of inflation proving to be more stubborn than earlier anticipated, the President abruptly proposed a new economic game plan part way through the third quarter of the year.

The broad program included dramatic steps to combat inflation, fiscal policies to stimulate both consumer spending and expenditures for new plant and equipment, and measures to improve our trade balance and cause an upward revaluation of certain

foreign currencies in terms of the dollar.

Since then the President has outlined Phase II of the economic program, a comprehensive pattern of controls that will cover most of the economy to become effective when the freeze expires November 13. But many questions still remain unanswered, leaving observers in considerable confusion as to how Phase II will actually work. Also, many of the fiscal proposals of the new game plan will doubtless be changed somewhat before receiving congressional approval.

PERHAPS even more significant is the uncertainty

surrounding the world's international monetary situation. A workable solution is still being sought for this critical problem. But while almost all parties involved agree that present conditions cannot continue for long without seriously disrupting world trade, there is as yet little concrete evidence that a real answer is close at hand.

Despite these uncertainties, the Research Department of Babson's Reports is generally optimistic about the new program. It is felt that the fiscal proposals will, for the most part, be approved by Congress.

Thus, the final blueprint, while perhaps differing from the original in some details, should serve the President's twin objectives of stimulating consumer spending and reviving capital expenditures—both essential if business is to improve more rapidly.

While it will be much too early by year's end to determine the results of the new program, we do expect to see some positive indications of a healthier business atmosphere before 1971 draws to a close. In fact, consumer spending has already begun to show some degree of betterment, reflecting a

brighter buying psychology.

AS FAR AS PHASE II of the war on inflation is concerned, much of the speculation concerning the workings of this plan will probably be clarified in coming weeks. Thus, with labor's acceptance of the program—at least initially—things may work out reasonably well, and the rate of inflation in time could be slowed to a more tolerable pace. The recent decline in interest rates supports this opinion.

The international monetary situation is potentially the most dangerous issue at this time. However, perhaps its sheer gravity is in itself a hopeful consideration. With all parties clearly aware of the possible dangers, an intensive effort to arrive at a reasonable solution is more than likely. In fact, substantial activity is already well under way behind the scenes.

IN VIEW of these considerations, the Research Department of Babson's Report looks for a more favorable investment climate in coming months.

Consequently, Babson's Research Department is advising its clients to add to their common stock holdings at this time.



One of the most perplexing things in this business is the charge by many people that newspapers only print the bad, or that at least a great percentage of news coverage is devoted to events of a negative nature.

We know that the opposite is true, that we publish a preponderance of what people would consider good news, news that is positive in nature, or news that is at least natural in that it tends to be informative and people might see it as good or bad, depending on the viewpoint of the reader.

What brings me to consideration of this issue is the fact that whenever there is a news story about a murder, people seem to snap up the newspapers. Editions that carry a murder front page or some disaster do sell better than, say, an edition that carries the usual assortment of news, with focus on local government.

Without having statistical evidence at hand to back it up, I would be willing to venture that during the time of President Kennedy's assassination, large metropolitan dailies sold more newspapers than they normally would with the usual complement of news.

They'll remember the fire that consumed a home and claimed a life, they will be hard pressed to remember who sits on the city council or the township board.

The current programming on network television is no accident, not with the fate of programs riding on the Nielsen ratings. It's no accident that there is a welter of shows with violent or at least tragic proportions, with one person victimized by other human beings or by circumstance itself.

For the television producer, the problem is easily solved. Give the people what they want. Capitalize on the misfortunes of others in the selection of prime time programs.

The responsible newspaper man, on the other hand, since he is in the business of reporting what is happening in his community, is confined to the events of the day. If there's a murder in the community, he'll report that, but he also will report other events that make up the daily activities of the community.

People, at least some of them, contend a newspaper man will do anything to sell newspapers, even to the extent of creating stories, or embellishing them with gory details.

The opposite is true for the large majority of newsmen. They're simply doing their job, reporting what has happened in a community. It's the readers who fasten to the tragic and macabre and tend to magnify them.

Anglers Blow Top Coho Title

Some of Michigan's coho fishermen have been "blowing it" lately when it comes to gaining world fame for themselves and this state's class of salmon catches.

That's the way Michigan's fisheries chief Wayne H. Tody

Continued on Page 3-B

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Gas Tax Hike Seen As Short

The major surprise of a transportation seminar held by members of the legislature at Waldenwoods Conference Center near Hartland seemed to be that the proposed 1.3 cents per gallon increase in the gas tax may not be adequate.

Additionally, a bi-partisan decision was made by legislators in attendance to plan and hold meetings and public hearings on the transportation package as soon as they can be scheduled to bring the contents of the package to the public and gain bi-partisan support.

Needs studies have indicated that Michigan should ideally spend an estimated \$29 billion on transportation systems over the next 20 years. The transportation package as proposed by Governor Milliken would raise an estimated \$2 billion over the next 10 years in state and federal money, well below the indicated need.

The seminar was attended by nearly 40 representatives of the major transportation interests in the state, and they were nearly unanimous in

Continued on Page 14-B

Lawmakers Eye Studded Tire Ban

Motorists may find this the last winter that studded snow tires are legal in Michigan if current pending legislation is approved, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

Snow tires with metal studs are permitted on Michigan roads this winter from November 1 through May 1. Legislation aimed at

banning studded tires in Michigan, supported by the Michigan State Highway Commission, the State Police and the Michigan Good Roads Federation, is now before the state legislature.

Currently, studded tires are permitted in 46 states and the District of Columbia.

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from the Pastor's Study

Faith Moves Mountains

Rev. George Kind (Retired)
First Presbyterian Church
of Brighton

Sermon on Mark 11:22,23 (Removing Mountains). Jesus made the cursing of the fig tree that had no fruit, to be the basis of a lesson he wanted to teach his disciples. The lesson was, that his followers ought to have sufficient faith for the removing of a mountain if necessary and that they should pray in such a way that they may receive what they ask. The fact that a tree could be cursed also indicates that faith could be great enough to remove a mountain. If it can curse an unfruitful tree, it can remove a mountain.

First of all, we may think of the possibility, that if the occasion warranted it, we might find a familiar mountain removed and cast into the sea. I have heard people speak of this, and say, well, Jesus spoke in parables. You may remember he spoke of a camel going through the eye of a needle, in about the same way that the cow jumped over the moon.

This is just the way in which a genuine Semitic teacher would impress upon his hearers the importance of faith or anything else. This reason may answer the question, but I am going to deal with Jesus' statement about removing a mountain in a literal way. Jesus did curse the tree in a literal way and that miracle was the basis of his teaching about removing mountains.

The first question to be answered, is, why should a mountain be removed? Faith can provide the how in any case, and Jesus was only speaking about the how of a mountain's removal. But for a mountain's removal, we must find a why.

If we cannot find why, no amount of how it can be removed will do any good. On considering a mountain, I find it most difficult to find a reason for its removal. Consider that God put it there, that it serves his purpose while it is there and when it ceases to do that, God will remove it without our intervention.

Actually, a mountain is a monument to God's creative power and faithfulness. If we did not know whether a mountain or anything else could be found because of removal, what would that tell us about God? It would tell us that God is fickle, not being able to make up his mind whether to leave it or remove it.

And the same attitude toward the mountain would be reflected in his dealings with us. I remember as a boy, on the spur of the moment, reaching my arm over to my brother's plate at the dinner table. Dad said, What are you doing, I said I was going to take a potato off his plate. Then he said,

Don't. That was plain enough. And there was no earthly reason for taking what belonged to my brother's dinner. It remained on his plate until the time that he ate it.

That is the way God operates. He does not allow the removal of mountains to provide a reason for faith. The fact that the mountain is there at all, is a sufficient reason for faith in God.

We may picture a tribe of Indians in this their home country, years ago, paying a visit to an adjoining tribe, and traveling for some days and depending on the contour of the land to keep them on the right course. How important it was, that the land should present to travelers a dependable indication of the way they were going.

Also, the laws of nature must remain the same, if man's scientific discoveries are to be dependable. So, let the mountain remain where it is. In fact, when we have faith enough, it will testify to the mountain staying where it is. But the words of Jesus are still applicable. He spoke of the how of mountain removal, not the why. Jesus may have felt confident that even though he spoke these words, the mountain could be depended upon to stay where it was.

There are lessons to be learned from this; one is, that Christians should conform to the test of time with a good and logical purpose. How often it is, that when we get impatient or dissatisfied or critical or like, that we think of revamping the status quo to set things right.

It is as if God were saying to us, when we want to change things around, "Well, don't" and his way is the best. God has provided for the slow but inexorable order of things that provides an appointed time for man's life on earth and what he can do there. And it is the right amount of time.

And as the generations of men come and go God's family is constantly being added to, starting their lives under the sun and stars and along the ways of mountains, plains and seas and then continuing their lives forever, where the natural law may not be as rigid as it is here.

I am not trying to preclude changes when the conditions and circumstances call for them but I am saying, we should go God's way, and for the present, life as we live it on earth is his way and the path of faith and prayer, while bringing him nearer and making him sufficient for our lives, must still cope with the conditions that a world like this imposes.

Let our faith be great enough for the sort of mountains that will move at the word of command, but also the sort of faith that can cope with mountains that have to stay.



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Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

Kid brothers who snoop are bad enough. Kid brothers who take notes while they snoop—they could grow up to be blackmailers!

Yet, Joey doesn't think what he's doing is really wrong. He's just having a little fun at Sis's expense. And that notebook will come in handy the next time she threatens to "sneak" on him.

Part of growing-up is learning what is fair and what is unfair. Part of growing-up, too, is learning to forgive someone who has been unfair to us.

Never underestimate the immediate value of religious training in the Church. Obviously it provides a sound moral and spiritual foundation for later adult life.

But, right now, it is molding the attitudes and decisions which will influence his life today.

Some things are hard to forgive

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Acts 7:1-10	8:14-25	Romans 8:14-18	Hebrews 2:14-18	Psalms 100:1-5	Colossians 3:8-15	Psalms 34:1-8

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Public Talk
Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Watchtower Study

ST. JOHN'S
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Confessions before the Mass
Holy Day Mass 7:30 p.m.

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6026 Rickett Rd.
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Weldon Kirk, Minister
Bible School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Wed. Eve. Service 7 p.m.

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CHURCH
9100 Lee Road
Rev. Bruce Stein, Pastor
Parsonage 9120 Lee Road
Phone 229-9402
Sunday School 9:50 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6 p.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.

BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY
OF GOD CHURCH
7364 West Grand River
Rev. Stanley G. Hicks
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Youth Meeting 6 p.m.
Salvation Meeting 7 p.m.
Missionettes, Wed. 7 p.m.
Mid-Week Service, Wed. 7 p.m.
Youth Serv. Fri. Evening

CROSS ROAD ASSEMBLY
Rev. Lonnie W. Harvey
Pastor
8020 West Grand River
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
6235 Rickett Rd.
Rev. Clarence Porter
Phone 227-7702
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
5291 Ethel
Rev. Collins E. Thornton
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sun. Eve. Service 7 p.m.
Wed. Eve. Prayer Service
7:30 p.m.

FAITH TEMPLE CHURCH
2130 Hacker Rd., Brighton
Pastor Rev. J. Ervin
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Serv. 7 p.m.

ST. JAMES A.M.E.
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Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.

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Sunday Masses 8:00, 9:00,
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Rev. W. Herbert Glenn
Church School 9:30 a.m.
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COMMUNITY BAPTIST
Rev. Don Kirkland
6815 W. Grand River
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Morning Worship—11 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Worship—7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Serv. Wed. 7 p.m.

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Sunday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Evening Prayer Service 7:30

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8:30 to 9 p.m.
Friday evening after Devotions

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST
646 W. Grand River
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

FIRST UNITED
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1230 Bower Rd.
Rev. Allan Gray, Minister
Worship Service at 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST
CHURCH
4961 W. Grand River
at Fleming Road
Sunday School at 2:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship 3:15 p.m.

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CHURCH OF GOD
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Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service
7:00 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST
210 Church Street
Rev. Donald E. Williams
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
422 McCarthy Street
Rev. H. L. Harris, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
LATTER DAY SAINTS
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Sunday School 10:45 to 12

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Church School at 9:30 a.m.

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5680 Grand River
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Rev. R. A. Mitcheinson
Sunday Worship 9 & 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.

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Rev. Timothy C. Johnson
Ass't Pastor
Worship Service and
Sunday School at 9:30 & 11 a.m.

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349 2621
Rev. Father John Wittstock
Associate Pastor
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Masses 7:00, 9:00 and
10:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m.
Confession Schedule
Saturday
10:15 to 11 a.m.
5 p.m. to 5:55 p.m.
6:45 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Thursdays
Before First
Fridays and eve of
Holidays 4:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
& 7:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Robert M. Taylor, Pastor
4086 Swarthout Rd., Hamburg
Home 349-2223
Worship Service and
Sun. School 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

OF NORTHVILLE
Rev. Cedric Whitcomb
Ft 9 1080
Res. 209 N. West Street
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30
p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST
CHURCH
23455 Novi Rd.
Church Phone Ft 9-5665
Pastor Alec J. Edgar, 349 4623
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.

TRINITY CHURCH
(BAPTIST)
38840 W. Six Mile Road, Haggerty
GA 1-2356
Rev. Norman Mathias, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

FULL SALVATION UNION
51630 W. Eight Mile Rd.
James F. Andrews, Gen. Pas.
349 0056
Saturday Worship, 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 3:30 and 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 2:30 and 8 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner High and Elm Streets
Rev. Charles Berger, Pastor
Church, Ft 9 1143
Parsonage 349 1557
Sunday Worship, 8

Michigan Mirror

Prison Reform Pushed in State

LANSING — Thus far Michigan's prisons have remained untouched by the unrest which has hit other prisons around the country.

That doesn't mean, however, that state officials aren't working to improve the existing system. State Corrections Director Gus Harrison is pushing hard for a multi-faceted revamping of the state's corrections system.

The first thing needed he says is closer control on the prison population so that "only those who are genuine threats to society take up prison housing."

This population control would come about through two steps. One is a revision of the criminal code to eliminate some outdated and excessive sentences and to provide for indeterminate sentences for those who respond to a brief period of incarceration.

THE SECOND aspect of prison population control involves a screening of convicted persons before they are sentenced. This step would be similar to the examination they now receive when they go to prison after being sentenced.

"Where this practice has been used elsewhere, it has prevented some unnecessary prison commitments," Harrison says. Legislation would be needed to allow this to occur."

Also needed, Harrison says, is improvement of the state's physical plants for correction such as the Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson, the State Reformatory and the Marquette Prison.

"Most of the recent prison problems around the country have been occurring in prisons that are too old and too large," he says. "These present increasingly serious liabilities to any prison system."

THE IDEAL SITUATION, according to Harrison, would have a maximum population of 600 prisoners in any one prison. By comparison, the Jackson facility now houses about 4,600 prisoners.

Also needed, he says, is a state prison for women.

"The Detroit House of Correction is not a satisfactory facility," Harrison says. "The state should provide its own institution for female offenders."

Just as important as the above is a need for changes in the correctional activities carried on by the prison system, he says.

Suggested changes include an expansion of prison industries, opening up of jobs for prisoners when they are released, better schooling for prisoners, establishment of community residential centers to help ex-convicts adjust back to society outside prison and a state-wide probation service.

"If job experience in prison is to pay off, men must not be barred from employment on release," Harrison says. He suggests a re-evaluation of areas in which criminal records can bar a man from employment.

After all, if a man cannot earn a living when he leaves prison, chances are he'll be back.

If State Rep. Richard Allen had his way, the state would establish a system of hiking, biking and horseback riding routes throughout the state.

The Ithaca Republican introduced a bill in the House to establish these routes to enable people to "get away from it all."

To dramatize his bill, he made a 250-mile bicycle journey from Lansing to Mackinaw City prior to the Labor Day weekend to try to drum up support.

"I think it's only right that we provide a place for people who want to engage in riding a bike or hiking to enjoy these pursuits," he says.

MOTORCYCLE RIDERS who wish the state didn't require them to wear helmets ought to be thankful they have to wear them, according to the National Safety Council.

For Gun Hunters

Safety Procedures Urged

What you know about a gun can't hurt you, but what you don't know can kill you, the Red Cross said this week.

Hunting game has been part of life in North America since before the first Europeans arrived. For the new colonials, hunting for a living was often a necessity.

Americans have never lost their zest for hunting and while it is now classified as recreation, it still engages the time and attention of millions of people, drawing thousands of new adherents each year.

"Safe procedures in using guns and other hunting equipment are an absolute

necessity in reducing accidents, preventing injury and saving lives," Dennis Steward, Red Cross Safety Programs Field Representative, said.

"While the Red Cross does not conduct actual classes in hunting safety techniques, it does cooperate with organizations that do," he said. "It tries to bring useful information on correct gun handling and safe hunting methods to as many Americans as possible."

The following tips are useful for anyone who owns or uses guns.

As with most activities, safe

keeping and safe use of guns begins with common sense and courtesy. Guns should always be stored, when not in use, in a sturdy cabinet with a strong lock and the key kept out of children's reach.

Ammunition should also be stored in a locked cabinet, preferably separate from the guns, so that children do not have access to it.

A hunter going into the fields or woods should wear sturdy, warm boots and durable clothing. In addition, he should carry a compass, a small flash light, a steel match or matches in a waterproof case, a strong knife, a sewing kit, bandages and first aid materials, and a map of the area in which he will be hunting. A loud whistle, used as a call for help, can be heard farther than the human voice, and is a must in any hunter's gear.

Asking a farmer's permission to hunt in his fields is a worthwhile courtesy, but it has the added safety factor of letting the farmer know you are there.

When hunting in an open field or brush, hunters should walk abreast, making sure that one does not get out in front. If one individual in the party is left-handed, he should always be placed in the right end of their line since his tendency is to swing to the right.

Hunters working alone in high brush or scrub should make sure that if there is another lone hunter working within gunshot, they should be aware of each other.

A hunter should make frequent inspections to make certain that the muzzle of his gun has not been inadvertently plugged with mud, earth or weeds. More often than not, if a plugged barrel is fired, it will explode or split, causing injury to the hunter.

An important point that is often neglected by hunters, is that individuals should never

shoot into water--the water will force the bullet to ricochet and someone may be in its path.

Often hunters will take along guns of different gauges and must, therefore, carry several sizes of ammunition. Should he, in error, drop a 20-gauge shell into a barrel of a 12-gauge gun, the shell will slide through the chamber into the barrel. If he should then push a 12 gauge shell on top of the 20 gauge and fire the gun, the result will be an exploded barrel and probably serious injury.

Whether alone or with others, a hunter should never attempt to climb over a fence with gun in hand. If alone,

push the gun, muzzle first, through the fence and lay it down parallel to the fence with the muzzle facing away from the hunter.

Once over the fence, the hunter can retrieve his gun from the rear without ever being near the deadly end of the gun. If two or more hunters are to cross the fence, one should hold both guns while the other climbs. He should then pass the guns over the fence to his companion and then climb over himself. It is a good habit to open the action of a gun, or even unload it before attempting a fence.

Hitting the target is the

Continued on Page 14-B

'Don't Mask Your Driving'

What will it be this Halloween in Michigan, trick-or-treat -- or tragedy?

If you're driving your car Saturday or Sunday, the answer can be largely in your hands, says the Insurance Information Institute.

Halloween is a popular holiday. Nearly all of the state's approximately 1,835,000 elementary school children will become trick-or-treaters for a few hours, romping through their neighborhoods with little on their minds but the next treat.

The Institute reminds that while it can be a joyous time for kids, it is also potentially dangerous for them.

"At no one time in the year are more children wandering through the streets at night garbed in vision-impairing masks and dark, difficult-to-see costumes," said the Institute.

"We urge all motorists to think fast and drive slowly -- and carefully on All Hallows Eve. The kids are bent on fun. Don't put a morgue in their merrymaking."

The Institute offered the following safety tips to motorists and parents of trick-or-treaters.

"To motorists -- Drive slowly and warily. Watch for children darting out between parked cars. Tap your horn occasionally on dimly-lighted

residential streets. Be extremely cautious while backing out of driveways.

To parents -- Escort your littlest ones. If your children are going as a group, give the oldest a flashlight. Dress the kids in bright clothing or stick reflective tape on their costumes or trick-or-treat bags. Use a scissors to widen the eye holes in their masks. Urge them to look up and down before crossing.

Adults who do their own merrymaking at Halloween parties are reminded that drinking and driving don't mix.

"Remember," the Institute said, "that Halloween is a fun time for children. In all the excitement, they're not likely to be thinking of safety. You -- the motorist -- have to do their thinking for them."

"If children's Halloween antics remind you that you were a kid once yourself, drive in a manner to ensure that some child will grow old enough to say the same."

Freeze Rolls Back Scout Dues

The Wage-Price Freeze is having an effect on a lot of people these days and now it's involving the children of this area.

Local Girl Scouts learned last week that their national membership dues, which were raised from \$1 to \$2 per year on September 1, are

covered by the freeze and should not have been increased.

The dues increase, which was authorized by the national delegate council of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. in 1969, was the first increase for the organization since 1946.

All funds from the membership dues are used to finance the national Girl Scout organization and none remains in the local council. The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council is funded by twelve United Funds and Community Chests and gifts of individuals.

The Office of Emergency Preparedness in Washington, D.C. has advised the Girl Scouts that all girls and adults who have already paid dues at \$2 since September 1 are entitled to a credit of 20 cents toward their next year's dues, if they desire.

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5 LB. BAG 39¢
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APPLESAUCE KIDNEY BEANS CHILIETES PORK & BEANS SPINACH SAUERKRAUT

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14-1/2 FL. OZ. CAN 5/89¢
SHURFINE FRESH FROZEN 6 PACK 6 OZ. WT. CAN \$1.09
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APPLES POTATOES BANANAS

JONATHAN MCINTOSH or DELICIOUS 20 Lb. Bag 88¢
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TOMATOES NOODLES STEWED TOMATOES CRANBERRY SAUCE YELLOW CLING PEACHES

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The Northville Record

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

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THE NOVI NEWS

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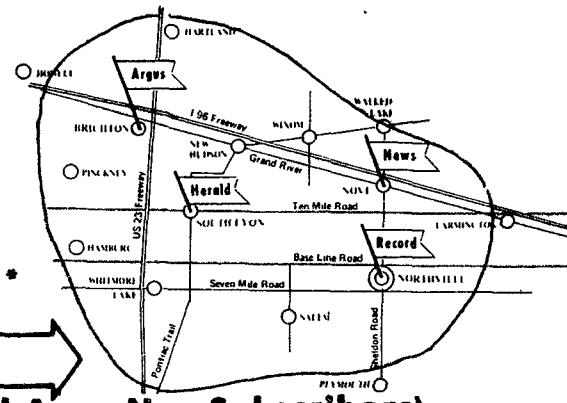
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THIS THANK YOU note is to acknowledge the appreciation of your thoughtfulness and consideration for me during my illness. My heartfelt thanks for the lovely cards, flowers and visits. My warmest wishes to you all.

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3-Real Estate

3-Real Estate

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3-Real Estate

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A30, A31

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NORTHVILLE and AREA

NORTHVILLE

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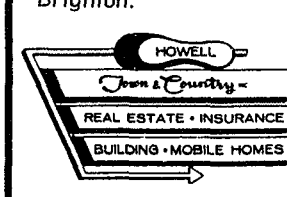
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A30

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A29, A30

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A30

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Multi-List Service

Large enough to serve you,
Small enough to appreciate your business.

NORTHVILLE—Almost new, custom built, luxury ranch on nearly 2 acres. Among its many special features: built-in kitchen TV, inter-com stereo, central vacuum cleaning, pantry, copper tone washer & dryer. Beautiful patio \$63,900.

Bldg. lot. Norton St. 100 x 150. Sandy soil. \$6,900.

PLYMOUTH—2 two-thirds acres, small farm. Immaculate, solid house. 3 bedrooms. Fine basement. Excellent grounds and fruit trees. \$36,900. One acre could be re-sold for \$13,000.

1 acre, E. Ann Arbor Trail. Sewer & water.

1 3/4 acre outstanding homesite. Beautiful view of the hills. \$15,900.

HIGHLAND & MILFORD AREA

Country and Lake Living for only

\$26,750

3 bedroom bi-level with garage.

\$32,950

Spanish 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, exposed basement with fireplace and garage.

HARTLAND TWP.

\$19,900

3 bedroom with crawl space.

BRIGHTON TWP

\$23,900

3 bedroom ranch, full basement.

Included in above prices, lake privilege lots ready for occupancy, all custom quality features. For additional information call BUILDER. Daily 9-6; Sat. 9-2; Sunday 1-5 p.m.

ADLER HOMES INC.

1077 W. Highland Rd. Highland, Mich.

313-685-3900

313-685-3940

479 S. MAIN ST. PLYMOUTH



453-2210 PLYMOUTH

HOWELL AREA 22.62 acres with 3 bedroom home, pony barn with 7 stalls, large storage barn, poultry house, well fenced, building set on nice knoll among large trees, \$50,000.00.

SOUTH LYON AREA, new custom built 3 bedroom colonial on large lot, family room with fireplace, first floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, full basement. \$44,500.00

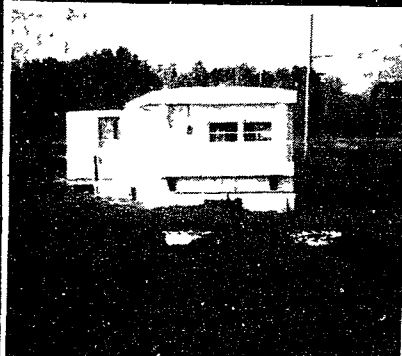
JUST WEST OF NORTHVILLE on 7 Mile Rd. — 3 bedroom brick and aluminum colonial on 2 acre site — 2 car attached garage priced at \$45,000. Land contract terms.

PLYMOUTH TWP. Custom built 3 bedroom brick ranch on a large lot. Living room with fireplace plus another one in the recreation room. Attached 2-car garage with automatic door opener. \$37,900.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOME IN NORTHVILLE. Family room and fireplace, spacious kitchen with cupboard space, automatic dishwasher, attached 2 car garage on a beautifully treed lot. \$37,900.

BUILDING LOTS from \$6,000 to \$10,000 with land contract terms. Well restricted area near South Lyon.

"People With Purpose"

J. L. HUDSON Real Estate

Carrigan
QUALITY HOMES,
INC.

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING

With a low upkeep mobile home. This 2 bedroom 12x60 mobile home has an expanded living room and is sitting on its own 90x455 lot. Price? — Only \$10,200. Call for more information.

LARGE FAMILY & SMALL BUDGET?

4 Bedroom alum. sided home in Brighton within walking distance of schools, churches, shopping, etc. Lg. country kitchen with dining area, large living room, screened side porch. Just \$19,900.

GRACIOUS COUNTRY HOME

Brick and Cedar, 9 rm. tri-level, 2 fireplaces, formal dining rm., central air, gas heat, deluxe kitchen. Paneled family rm. has beamed ceiling. This home near Winans Lake will please the most discriminating buyer.

HERE 'TIS

Three bedroom home on 5 acres. A potential money-maker with 50 apple and other fruit trees. There's also a barn and other out buildings and as an added extra bonus, a tractor is included in sale. Call us for directions and further details.

LOTS OF LOTS

We have two 10 acre parcels, with good road frontage and depth for privacy on Bullard Rd just north of M-59. We will divide to any size you wish over an acre. Only \$1,600 per acre.

AND ANOTHER LOT

In Pleasant Valley Lake Subdivision, near Milford Proving Grounds. Lake privileges and scenic view. This is a perfect lot for a home with walk out basement. \$4,500.

3 BEDROOM COLONIAL

At Hartland Shores, features large living room, family room with fireplace, huge 12 x 28 master bedroom, wife pleasing kitchen with pantry and built-ins. Call us for a private showing of this lovely home.

WE ALSO CUSTOM BUILD YOUR PLANS OR OURS, ON YOUR LOT OR OURS.

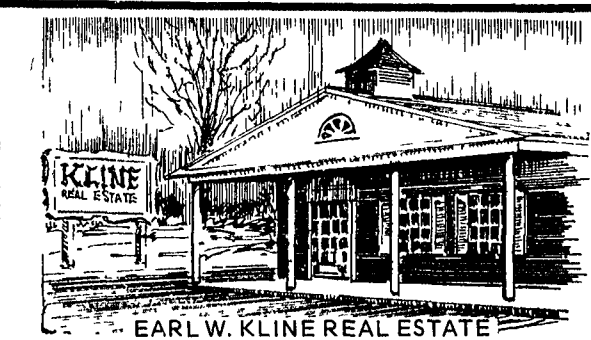
THINKING OF SELLING YOUR PROPERTY? CALL US FOR A FREE APPRAISAL.

201 E. GRAND RIVER

After Hours
RUTH DIGBY 227-6914
229-6420

After Hours
227-6450 ELAINE MCINTYRE
227-6863

Maynard Carrigan — Ruby Schlumm — Lou Cardinal
Open 7 days for your convenience
Monday thru Saturday 9 to 6
Sunday 1 to 6



EARL W. KLINE REAL ESTATE

9984 E. Grand River — Brighton 227-1021

COUNTRY:

Brick colonial, 5 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, large living room with fireplace, country kitchen with built-ins, main floor laundry, full basement, attached 2 car garage, thermo windows and screens, carpeting and drapes.

HARTLAND:

3 Bedroom bi-level, gas heat, large living room, kitchen with dinette space, gas heat, garage, fenced back yard. \$18,900

LITTLE CROOKED LAKE:

Lakefront, 3 bedrooms, living room, 1 1/2 baths, large enclosed porch, plaster interior, kitchen, full walkout basement, good beach, carpeting, 12 ft. alum. boat, beautifully landscaped. \$39,900.

3—Real Estate

BY OWNER 1 story framehouse in City of Brighton Shown by appointment 229 9874 ATF

BUILD YOUR OWN HOME
for \$15,000⁰⁰

For Information
Call 517-546-9421
RALPH APRIL
BUILDER

3—Real Estate

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.

3—Real Estate

3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, fireplace in Living room, laundry room upstairs, full basement with fireplace, 2 car garage on 2 1/2 acres.
3 bedroom brick, one bath, full basement, on nine-tenths acre.
3 bedroom home, partial brick, 1 1/2 bath, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, one car garage. On large lot.
FOR RENT
New 3 bedroom home in city of South Lyon. \$270. per month.

ATCHISON REALTY

Corner 7 Mile and Pontiac Trail
Phone 437-2111 437-6344

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 Mortgage payment per month

PURCHASE PRICES
FROM \$21,000
Down Payment \$200 including closing costs. 30 Yr. low interest FHA 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

P. T. SHANER

BRAND NEW — 4 bedroom w-den, fireplace, walkout basement. Workshop under garage, all electric living. Beautiful subdivision near Howell.

COUNTY WIDE

3 B.R. MODERN HOME, bath, basement, located on 1 acre, oil heat, \$21,500. Terms.

FOWLerville AREA - 3 BR home. Nearly new. Large lot. Finished bsmt. 2 baths. Carpeted. Covered Patio. 2 car garage. 19-6 \$33,900

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)



Phone 1-517-546-3120

3477 Grand River Between Howell & Brighton

BE IN BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Like new 4 bedroom Colonial, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, large kitchen, terrace 2 car garage Full basement Beautiful lot in suburban Northville

5 ACRES

LYON TWP \$45,000
Brick bungalow in the country 3 bedrooms (4 more need finishing), dining room, full basement, 22 ft living room with stone fireplace Could be 3200 sq ft. of living space.

CENTENNIAL

3 bedroom house remodeled for youthful living Large modern kitchen with new counter tops, cupboards, carpeting, Large glassed in porch. Work shop in rear Many more extras

140 YEAR OLDER HOME on 3 acres Completely refurbished 3 bedrooms, sewing room, den, 2 baths, basement, central air plus humidifier Spic and Span, 5 car garage A must to see

12 1/2 ACRES with 2 homes in Salem Twp This land has two older homes for rental units Can be purchased on Land contract. Asking \$40,000

4 BEDROOMS

NOVI \$24,900
Lovely brick ranch in Orchard Hills, 2 baths, extra large lot, glass doorwall to patio area. Completely fenced rear yard Close to schools and X-way Immediate occupancy.

5 ACRES

330 x 660 ft lot Ideal building site, in Lyons Twp Good location in the country \$12,500 terms
15 ACRES in Northville Twp 825 x 866 ft Close to every need Asking \$3,000 per acre



BOB AITCHISON
MIKE UTLEY
JEAN UTLEY
349-1211

DICK RUFFNER
DAN MAHAN
BOB STONE
394-1212

Northville

Custom Contemporary split-level. 4 bedrooms, family room, ledge rock fireplace, covered terrace, over-sized garage Panelling thru-out. Intercom and phone jacks. Large lot 120x170 \$52,900. Located at 45310 Byrne Drive, north of 8 Mile, east of Taft.

Sharp three bedroom brick ranch with full basement. Walking distance to all schools. 2 1/2 car garage. Lot: 70 X 109. Located at 313 Sherrie Lane, north of 8 Mile, west of Center. \$32,900.

Small parcels of land in the Northville area are hard to come by, but here is one of the best 10 acre pieces still available and it's heavily wooded. The price is less than similar tracts nearby. Owner will split into 2-5 acre pieces if necessary.

Four bedroom on lot 110 X 318. Fireplace in living room and rec. room. Formal dining room. 2 1/2 baths. Built-ins in kitchen. Carpeting through-out. Located at 456 Orchard Drive. \$57,900. Land Contract terms.

General grocery and meat business in the heart of Northville, on Main Street. Excellent opportunity. Established for over 25 years. S.D.M. Beer license.

Excellent business location for sale at 311 Main Street next to A & P. \$38,000.

Restaurant business located at 126 Main in the business district. Established over 25 years. Newly decorated inside and out. \$8,500.

Plymouth

We have a house zoned commercial in city of Plymouth. At present it is used for an Antique Shop. Good sized lot and in an area where the value is going to rise sharply in the next few years. Call us for details and showing.

Brighton

Two bedroom ranch on Brighton Lake. Excellent retirement home. Air-conditioned. Attached garage with nice workshop. Treed lot: 60 X 103 X 300. Located at 1328 Brighton Lake Road off Grand River. \$33,500 with land contract terms.

Custom brick ranch on 8.9 acres. Basement. Fireplace in family room. Kitchen with built-ins. Horse barn: 14 X 26. Natural flowing springs with lake potential. Located at 13170 Spencer Road between Kensington Road and La Badie. \$69,500.

Salem

Completely wooded 4.5 acre parcel with frontage on two roads. Lot: 319 X 582. Located on east side of Currie Road between 6 and 7 Mile. \$15,900.



349-3470
125 E. Main St.

349-0157
Northville

Essie Nrider, Harry Draper, Dick Lyon
Nelda Hosler

SILVER LAKE:

Brick Colonial, 3 large bedrooms, kitchen with built ins, living room, formal dining room, family room, fireplace, 2 car attached garage, gas heat, large lot, rolling lot, fruit trees. \$34,900.

LAKE MORaine:

Brick Tri Level, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 ceramic baths, large living room, kitchen with built-ins, dining room, paneled family room with fireplace and bar b-cue, completely carpeted, gas heat, area of fine homes. \$44,500.

3-Real Estate

2 1/2 ACRES at Wilcox, sandy loam, blue spruce and wooded on Potter Rd near lake \$3000 per acre 227 6808 Brighton

A31

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 \$4600 and \$4500
Crandall Realty, 322 Grand River, Howell (517) 546-0906

A30

ONE HOUSE and 1 acre land for sale 349 7534

NOVI, OFFICE space for rent with 2 bedroom ranch. Novi Road at the expressway 851 3997

CAPE COD, 1 acre 2 1/2 attached garage. Full basement, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths 349 2029 \$54,000

3-Real Estate

FOWLERVILLE—12 acres, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, large barn, additional 2 story house, finished basement, built in kitchen appliances. Ideal for large family or horse farm. Located on Black Top Road 1 1/2 miles from city limits. Excellent terms. Joe Cox, McNamara Realty, 517 223 7771 Fowlerville

ATF

3 Family income in Village of Pinckney, attached 2 car garage, parking area. Property in exec. cond. many extras too numerous to mention. Immediate possession. Terms: Phone James F. Boyd AC 9 6753

A30

\$2,400 ASSUMPTION, Northville, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, townhouse. Carpeting, air conditioning \$240 per month, includes gas, water, & maintenance, clubhouse & pool use 349 6188

A30

3-Real Estate

TWO STORY COLONIAL

Brick and aluminum, full basement, attached 2-car garage, 1 1/2 baths, insulated windows and screens, paneled, carpeted, family room with fireplace. Built on your land. Completely finished. \$29,900.

Model: 28425 Pontiac Trail.

2 Miles N. 10 Mile South Lyon 437-2014

COBB HOMES

New Home at Lake Moraine 3 bdrms., family rm., 2 car garage, carpeting and 13 ft. fireplace. Extra nice setting.

20 acres in Brighton Township w- restricted zoning.

2 new homes are going up w-lake privileges. Call now & see model & pick your colors.

LANDMARK REAL ESTATE
9947 E. Grand River Brighton—229-2941

SOUTH LYON

Charming 2 year old 3 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch. Large country kitchen. Fully carpeted, drapes. Door wall from dining area onto raised patio. Full basement. 2 1/2 car garage. Newly landscaped. All of this situated on large corner lot back to wooded area in lovely subdivision. Full price \$28,900. Call for an appointment to see this sharp home..

Ask for Jan C. NIEBAUER REALTY 624-3015

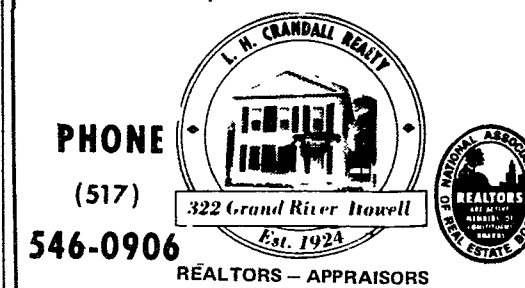
3-Real Estate

TO BE SOLD



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.

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.



PHONE (517) 546-0906

REALTORS - APPRAISORS

BRIGHTON AREA

City of Brighton... Four bdrm. home with all city services. Sale price fit for the modest income at \$23,900.

Horizon Hills... Three expertly landscaped lots enhance the beauty of this three bdrm. ranch home. Att. 2 car garage, full basement with rec. room and wet bar. \$40,000.

Between Brighton and Howell. Excellent starter or retirement home on large corner lot. Carpeting and built-ins. Priced to sell at \$23,900.

40 acre horse farm with 2 bdrm. ranch home. 30'x45' barn with 9 box stalls plus good sized tack room, running water in barn. Possible lake area and good workable land. \$65,000.

CITY OF SOUTH LYON. Three bdrm. bi-level home on large corner lot. City services with black top street and sidewalks. \$27,500.

RENTALS... 2 bdrm. duplex unit in the City of Brighton. \$180 per month. Farmhouse on 8 acres, \$180. One bdrm. furnished home.

Acres... Several 2 1/2 acre ranchettes, between Brighton and Howell. Ten acre parcel, wooded and wild (don't disturb the deer) — \$17,500.

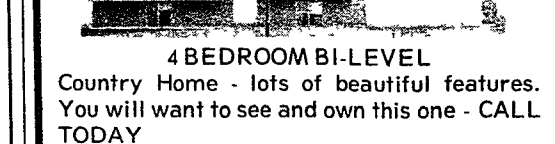
Ken Shultz Agency

9909 E. Grand River
Brighton, Michigan (313) 229-6158



BONANZA DEALS NOW

4 BEDROOM BI-LEVEL
Country Home - lots of beautiful features. You will want to see and own this one - CALL TODAY



LAKE ESTATE
Between Howell and Ann Arbor. A truly exquisite home. Gracious lake living. Call for Apptmt.

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

CALL: 517-546- 6450

OFFICE: 2426 E. GRAND RIVER HOWELL, MICHIGAN

3-Real Estate



340 N. Center 349-4030 Northville

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.

ALL ELECTRIC
3 Bedroom Ranch completely finished on your land \$19,700 including dish-washer, garbage disposal, stove & refrigerator, cathedral ceilings, insulated wood windows, full insulation, wood or aluminum sdg.

45 day occupancy
FRANKLIN HOMES, INC.

57325 Grand River New Hudson

2 blocks w. Milford Rd. TEL. 437-2089

Open everyday 12-6 closed Wednesdays

OWNER LEAVING STATE

This extra sharp 3 bedroom brick home features 2 full baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace. Fully carpeted. Range and refrigerator. Glass door wall leading to covered redwood patio. 18x36 inground Gunite heated pool. 2 1/2 car attached garage. All this on 1/2 acre. Call now for an appointment to see this extra sharp home. Priced to sell at \$33,900.

Ask for Jan C. NIEBAUER REALTY 624-3015

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

5-Farm Produce

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

1965 Case 530 diesel, front loader & backhoe. \$4,500 229 6277 Brighton

LIVE FRYERS, call ahead 437-1925 Wm Peters, 58620 10 Mile No Sunday sales

APPLES & Fresh sweet cider, Hartland Orchards (Spicer Orchard) Red & Golden Delicious, McIntosh, Jonathan, Northern Spies, Paris Plums Take U S 23 3 miles North of 145 to Clyde Rd Exit 10 1/2 mi. East Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Daily & Sun

APPLES PICKED, Cortland \$2 bu., McIntosh \$2.50 bu., Delicious Northern Spies Bring containers. Vaughan's 1838 Euler Rd., Brighton, 229 2566

ATF

3-Real Estate

10 ACRES — Between Grayling — Kalkaska — Rolling — Beautiful Birch very scenic walk to lake Snowmobilers dream \$2995 00 \$600 00 down \$30 00 month. In-cluding Title Insurance and Survey Call or write Wildwood Land Co. RR No 1 Kalkaska, Mich Phone 616 258 4397

H 44

ON LAKE, 4 bedroom brick year around home with garage and other buildings. 2 kitchens, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 bath and walk out basement Phone 229 6903 Brighton

ATF

HOWELL. 2 large building sites in Heather Heath Subdivision, across from Howell High School. 1 corner and 1 side lot \$2700 per lot Joe Cox, McNamara Realty, 517-546-7771 Fowlerville

ATF

BUSINESS BUILDING, Modern, 22'x80' long \$21,500 2707 E Grand River, Howell 517-546-1050

A30

A HOME FOR YOU IN '71 'THE SARATOGA' \$18,600 COMPLETE ON YOUR LOT

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 28425 E. Grand River 2 blocks East of Telegraph

C & L HOMES KE-7-3640 KE-7-2699

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY

340 N. Center 349-4030 Northville

41675 Ford Road

3.77 Acres. Zoned general business commercial. Water available on Ford Road 2 bedroom brick house with family room and attached garage. \$50,000.00

OWNER LEAVING STATE

This extra sharp 3 bedroom brick home features 2 full baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace. Fully carpeted. Range and refrigerator. Glass door wall leading to covered redwood patio. 18x36 inground Gunite heated pool. 2 1/2 car attached garage. All this on 1/2 acre. Call now for an appointment to see this extra sharp home. Priced to sell at \$33,900.

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CUSTOM BUILT RANCH HOMES

Completely Finished \$18,500.

On Your Lot

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Model: 28425 Pontiac Trail. 2 Miles N.10 Mi South Lyon

On Crawl Space, \$16,700 GE 7-2014

COBB HOMES

5-Farm Produce

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349-2370

1965 Case 530 diesel, front loader & backhoe. \$4,500 229 6277 Brighton

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APPLES PICKED, Cortland \$2 bu., McIntosh \$2.50 bu., Delicious Northern Spies Bring containers. Vaughan's 1838 Euler Rd., Brighton, 229 2566

ATF

5-Farm Produce

EATING and cooking apples, Sweet cider Grandview Orchards 40245 Grand River, Novi

WANTED CUSTOM corn com bining 30" rows or 40" rows, also soy beans Brighton 229 6724

ATF

APPLES \$2 bu Bring containers 3725 Van Amberg Rd., Brighton 229 8524

A30

APPLES red Delicious only, you pick, bring containers Reasonable Taylor's Orchard 55815 E Mile 437 1111

H 41

QUALITY APPLES Fresh Sweet Cider and Donuts CLORES ORCHARD & CIDER MILL 9912 E. Grand River-Brighton

APPLES, PEARS Most Varieties FREE Cider or doughnut with purchase Open every day BILL FOREMAN'S ORCHARDS

3 Miles West of Northville on Seven Mile. Stop at the White Barrels. 349-1258

USED RUGS, remnants, roll balances, Ozite, indoor-outdoor carpets Plymouth Rug Cleaners, 1175 Starkweather, Plym 453-7450

24TF

WALLPAPER 25 percent off, all types Stone's Gambles, Northville 349 7242

FOUR Ethan Allen Mates Chairs — old tavern finish, — cub scout suit 349 7242

OVERSTOCKED! Big selection of used color and black & white console T V's completely overhauled — some early American — Belonging to well known T V and Radio Co in your area Call after 3 00 p.m 349 3645

WINDOW shades, cut to size, up to 73 1/4" x 6 ft at Gamble's South Lyon 437-1565

H 41

METAL UTILITY buildings, 8 models to choose from D&D fence Co 7949 West Grand River, Brighton 229 2339

att

SMALL 3 piece sectional very good condition 437 6249

H 43

ROPER apt size gas range good condition two years old \$50 437 0745

H 43

7 PIECE chrome dinette set, 3 piece davenport, swivel chair, coffee table 437 0258

FURNITURE For Sale - Moving, dresser & chest, 2 lounge chairs, desk chair, silver & others 319 Ely Drive South, Northville 349 0007

DUO THERM space heaters oil and gas, installation available, Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600

H43

USED GAS dryer \$55 227-3941 Brighton

A30

HARDWOOD BUNK beds with mattresses in good condition \$50 437 1518

H43

AIRC AM-FM stereo radio with 8 track player and speakers \$70 or best offer Call AC 7 4265 after 1 00p m

A30

SUPER STUFF, sure nut! That's Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery Rent electric shampooer \$1. Commercial size shampooer \$3 Gambles, South Lyon 437 1565

H43

ELLIOTT'S INTERIOR latex \$4.99 & 55¢ per gal Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600

A30

1971 ZIG ZAG \$44.50, small paint damage in shipment, in walnut sew table No attachments needed as all controls are built in, makes blot tonholes, sews on buttons, blind hems and does many fancy designs. only \$44.50 Cash or terms arranged, trade ins accepted Call Howell collect 546 3962 9a.m. to 9 p.m. Electro Grand

A30

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)

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.

!!!NOGIM MICKS!!!

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.

CALL TED DAVIDS FREE ESTIMATES 437-1675

NEED A FENCE?

Garage Sale, Friday and Saturday, October 29-30, 1 motorcycle, 2 bikes, lawn mower, and many other items, some antiques 6230 Three Lake Dr. bet. Fonda Lake and Island Lake, Brighton

C.B. RADIOS, Alum Storms, screens and wood frame windows, new snow blower, blond console Hi Fi 66 Ranchero, 632 7535

GARAGE SALE antiques, gift items, used storms and screens 2 p.m. 8 30 p.m. Friday, October 29 a.m. 6 30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, October 30, & 31, 780 Harding, Plymouth

MATERNITY CLOTHES, size 10 & 12, baby buggy, car seat, car bed, swing a matic, excellent condition, reasonable 229 4556 Brighton

\$645 worth of Lionel Trains & accessories, 0 gauge Sale price \$325 Box W, Brighton, MI

CALL TED DAVIDS FREE ESTIMATES 437-1675

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GARAGE SALE antiques, gift items, used storms and screens 2 p.m. 8 30 p.m. Friday, October 29 a.m. 6 30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, October 30, & 31, 780 Harding, Plymouth

MATERNITY CLOTHES, size 10 & 12, baby buggy, car seat, car bed, swing a matic, excellent condition, reasonable 229 4556 Brighton

\$645 worth of Lionel Trains & accessories, 0 gauge Sale price \$325 Box W, Brighton, MI

CALL TED DAVIDS FREE ESTIMATES 437-1675

EARL KEIM REALTY

OFFICE
330 N. Center
349-5600

BRIGHT AND CHEERY

Newly listed four bedroom home in Northville established neighborhood. Aluminum sided for minimum upkeep. Two story for ultimate privacy. One and 1/2 baths. No doubts about it. This is a real family home. Where can you live for \$27,900.

SPIC AND SPAN

Best Bi-level you will ever see. Four bedrooms. Family room with natural fireplace. Complete built-in kitchen. All new carpeting. If you like country atmosphere close to the city don't miss out on seeing this one. Real value at \$38,900.

UPPER AND LOWER

Income property. City of Northville. Fine residential area. Convenient to all up-town shops and schools. Complete privacy. Separate entrances, basements and utilities. Two bedrooms each and separate dining rooms. Charming early American look to this spacious home. \$39,900.

AWAY FROM THE CROWDS

This three bedroom custom built ranch is value packed all for your better living standards. One acre in South Lyon school district. Lovely fireplace in living room

7-Miscellaneous

PLUMBING SUPPLIES, Myers Pumps, Bruner water conditioners, complete line of plumbing supplies, Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437 0600

GARAGE SALE Sat Oct 30, 935 Madison, Brighton Glassware, cookware, linens, ladies clothing sizes 9 to 14, Portable TV and Stand

FURNITURE ON CON SIGNMENT, painted chests, beds, and stands, walnut, mahogany, oak and brass underneath the paint 229 2271 Brighton

FOR SALE St Charles metal kitchen cabinets, double stainless steel sink 349 2733

ANTIQUE BILLARD table parts bar bell set \$12.50, pool & billiard balls \$35 ea, 36 lb fiberglass bow Sat 43600, Six Mile

GARAGE SALE Sat Oct 30 10:15 33600 Six Mile, items price to go

BASEMENT SALE Oak pedestal table, curved front china cabinet, antique bookcase, desk, ice cream set 7 piece dining set, Organ stool, milk can lamps, many frames, mirrors, child's table & chairs, huge basement loaded with in interesting items to numerous to mention. Years of accumulation from cottage & home come & browse anytime 21274 Summer, east of Beck Rd North of Eight Mile, Northville Estates Sub 349 2382

NEW TWIN BED, boxspring, mattress, & frame 1 six year baby crib with mattress, regulation 4 x 8 table, ironing ironer 825 Carpenter 349 1342

PAIR of shoes like new, spike heels, \$11 Valued to \$23.50, \$5 a pair 229 6446 Brighton

MACHINIST TOOLS Lufkin dial test indicator, Lufkin micrometer, depth micrometer, other machinist tools, adjustable dress form 227 7362 Brighton

GARAGE SALE 1 Westinghouse Ref 375 2 kitchen sets \$15 each Misc. misc. items, hand garden tools & misc. items 6879 Cheddar Valley, Brighton 227 7152

TAKE SOIL away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer \$1 Commercial size \$3 Gambles' South Lyon

COME IN and register for our Big "Buck Contest" You must register by Nov 15 First prize Winchester "Centennial Deer Rifle" Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600

YARD SALE horse collars, antique wheelbarrow, applewood, clothing, misc 13010 Nine Mile

FANTASTIC GARAGE SALE Misc. items, beautiful dishes 1200 Hillridge Oct 28 29 10 00 a.m. 4 00 p.m.

7-Miscellaneous

RUMMAGE SALE moving all must go! Dinetto set, chifonade, chairs, lamps, bed, china, clothes, curtains, etc 58885 Grand River, New Hudson, 437 0866 Oct 27 and 31 and Nov 1st to Nov 7th

DINING SET, drop leaf table \$35, fiber glass bowl \$5, yard sale evenings and weekends 7955 Dixboro at Six Mile Rd

YARD SALE 434 E Lake Oct 29 30 31

FOX CONTEST last week to register for our Big fox contest October 30th is the last day to register Martin's Hardware South Lyon 437 0600

MERRY CHRISTMAS Are you surprised? Christmas is right before your eyes. Do your shopping from my surprise. Have a Playhouse Toy Party in your home then the street you won't have to roam Call 437 3195

BOOTS, WATERPROOF for the whole family, vinyl, rubber, leather, \$4.00 to \$33.00 Layaway now for best selection Shoe Hut, 113 N Lafayette, South Lyon 437 0700

GARAGE SALE ends this week, swivel rocker with ottoman, occasional chair, 10 gallon aquarium with equipment, 16' Fiberglass boat with motor & trailer Call anytime, 122 University, South Lyon

USED CLARY adding machine \$50 Gambles, South Lyon 437 1565

ANTIQUE PLAYER piano excellent condition Some clothes, dishes an miscellaneous 28 29 30 at 10 til 9 at 12913 W 9 Mile Rd South Lyon or 12913 W 9 Mile Rd

79" HIGH x 82" wide, folding sliding doors, track & rollers in cluded, excellent condition \$15 437 2673

GARAGE SALE FURNITURE & Misc Thurs & Fri October 28 29, 9 5 7886 Angle Rd

SAVE \$50 Simplicity Snow Blower attachment for 7 8 H P tractor Call after 6 p.m. AC 9 7914

METAL UTILITY buildings, 8 models to choose from D & D Fence Co 7949 West Grand River, Brighton 229 2339

5' DRAFTING TABLE, trailer hitch to fit '68 Chevy, after 6 00 p.m. 338 Donovan

CLEAN RUGS like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre Rent electric shampooer \$1 Dancer Co, South Lyon

7-Miscellaneous

GAS FURNACE, with all equip ment, \$125 229 9063 Brighton

Oliver CORN PICKER, 2 row trailer type 437 6510

SNOWMOBILE, 1971 Bolens 340 Used about 15 hours. Excellent condition \$795 349 3677 or 349 3466

BOAT TRAILER, uhl trailer, dump rack and old draw bar riding mower, also a gas powered generator 229 6839 Brighton

"GARAGE SALE" signs 20 cents each at The Northville Record office Use our new entrance - 104 W Main, downtown Northville

INTERNATIONAL M Tractor and some farm implements for sale Can be seen any day but not Saturday 349 1737 Sam Aldea, 41322 Six Mile Rd, Northville

5 ONLY 7 H P Yardman snowblowers 5 speed forward & reverse \$350.00 ea 45900 Grand River, Novi

REYNOLDS water conditioner - Free 349 1751

DO your Xmas shopping early at the Kings Mill Fall Boutique Nov 6 7 p.m. 10 p.m. Original & unique gifts ideas. A bake shop and coffee shop too

NEW location of Boron Oil Com pany 24235 Nov Rd at 10 Mile Back to give you good service Ted Slentz Dan Douglas (mechanic)

OAKLAND HILLS 4 graves in Masonic Garden or choice of any garden Will divide 255 1889

CLARINET, electric range, wooden highchair, glider, girls, boys outfits 349 5085

SINGER electric sewing machine with cabinet All attachments Excellent condition \$50.00 349 6233

SOUTH LYON KIWANIS CLUB Will pick up all saleable articles for our Rummage Sale. 437-1361 or 437-2410.

PLOWING discing weed mowing light grading and post hole digging 1 GR 4719

SOD Cutting Merion at 7278 Haggerty Road between Joy 9 Warren. You pick up or we deliver. GL 3-0723

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, Bef. Haggerty & Seely Roads.

SNOWMOBILES Used to be pretty much the same - Then came - SKIROULE RTX

By Coleman PRE-SEASON PRICES RT'S ARE HERE!

KEN'S COLLISION 128 W. Main St., Northville 349-2850 or 349-3536

PRE-SEASON SPECIAL MOTO-SKI Snowmobiles Until Nov. 1. Full line of Sporting Goods. Open Daily 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

1-426-3144 Ken Henes, Jr. HUDSON MILLS SPORTING GOODS 7030 Dexter-Pinckney Road, Dexter, Mich.

7-Miscellaneous

DEER RIFLE - Remington 30 06 Semi Automatic Good Condition \$95.00 Call after 6 p.m. 437 0212

9 x 7 STEEL garage door, hard ware included, like new \$55 437 2123

2 BROWNIE, 2 girl scouts & 2 boy scouts uniforms, like new, 437 1406

TANDEM trailer with cover, 11 x 5 feet, made of marine plywood, four excellent tires with spare, tire size 8 15x15 437 2782

2 STUDDER snow tires with wheels, size 8 55 x 14 437 2139

CONVERSE All Star basketball shoes, \$10.99 Shoe Hut, South Lyon, 437 0700

FUR SALE "Teens" be the first to have your own fur coat (warm) \$5 up Johnnies Furs 2707 E Grand River, Howell

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING, Original Art, Reproduction, Handcrafts See Betty Golden at the Quaker Shoppe (near Post Office) Brighton

FUR SALE unclaimed, now up Thanksgiving, coats, jackets, capes, stoles, borders, pieces \$5 up Johnnies Furs 2707 E Grand River, Howell

MINI BIKE & lawn mower repair Jacks Custom Shop 5776 E Grand River (Lake Chemung) 517 546 3858

IF YOU HAD CALLED IN YOUR CLASSIFIED AD LAST Monday someone would be reading it right now 349 1700, 437 2011 or 227 6101

DUTCHMAID Fashions Have a party! Finest quality apparel for each member of the family To earn free clothing, call Ruth Fremund, 437 0507 or Pat Schmidt, 437 1649

DEAD TREES! Call Jim Wells for removal, trimming, stump grinding, economical, reliable 229 8628 or 229 8235 Brighton

AUTO GONE? Rent a new Ford as low as \$7 per day, 7 cents a mile includes gas Wilson Ford, Brighton 227 1171

SHOP DANCERS—for shoes for all the family, 120 E Lake St, South Lyon, 437 1470

MASTERPIECE portable record player, excellent condition Originally \$45 Selling for \$20 349 0581 after 5 p.m.

ALUMINUM SIDING Reynolds \$23.50-100 sq ft, white second \$18.50 Aluminum gutters 25 cents per foot & fittings Aluminum shutters 20 per cent off Garfield 7 3309

PICK UP Covers Buy direct from 5149 W 9776 7 Mile Rd at Currie, Northville

KINDERGARTEN PIANO CLASSES A simple and attractive 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

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

JUST ARRIVED NEW SHIPMENT NEW DESIGN ALUMINUM FRAMED TRUCK CAPS

Bubble Windows - Safety Glass 2 Spring Loaded Hinges No Wind Resistance Nearly all options, colors, sizes

TREMENDOUS SALE! BIG SAVINGS 27900 Pontiac Trl., near 11 Mile, 437-3038

7-Miscellaneous

BRYANT OIL forced air furnace, \$50 227 7804 Brighton

14 775 SNOW TIRES and wheels, fits Rambler \$20 229 6583 Brighton

2 large matching lounge chairs \$10 each 349 5367

MISSION FAIR- International booths, food, side presentations St Paul's Lutheran Church, 2 6 p.m. Sunday, October 31

HONDA Mini Trail 70, 4 months old, \$250 Good condition 349 3340 after 3 30 p.m.

RUMMAGE SALE St John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Wards, Northville, Friday, October 29, 8 30 5 00 p.m. Furniture, boy's bicycle, snare drum, portable sewing machine, hollywood bed, baby bed, electric water heater, radios, appliances, garden tools, clothing, shoes, books & dishes Bargains!

LADIES WIGS, frosted and brunette, new, reasonable \$10 349 2530, all day Thursday or after 5

SEARS 36 inch, rotary mower for 6 00 H P tractor, 550 Shards, regar, mark seed and fertilizer spreader, 30 inch, for tractor, \$10 3 used jalisco windows, screens, and extra glass, size 59 in height, 89, and 97 in wide. Good condition Make offer 349 3035

TRACTOR MOWER, 6 h p, Briggs & Stratton motor, needs some repair was \$600 \$125 or best offer, 349 2530 Northville after 5 or Saturday & Sunday

STORM WINDOW & frame, 4' x 6' \$29 2 windows & frames 26 x 48 Snow tires, 700 x 13 349 1908

Sears SKI BOOTS size 10 Men's 349 5195

MISSION FAIR Sunday, October 31, St Paul's Lutheran Church, 2 6 p.m.

ANTIQUE CLUB, garage sale Some collectables, some antiques, clothes, etc Tuesday, November 2, 9 30 a.m. 3 00 p.m. 965 Novi Avenue, Northville

TEN INCH Radio saw, 2 inch Scroll saw, air compressor, de humidifier, antique cherry side board, antique book case, baby furniture, 400 W. Grand River, Brighton, 1 517 546 9226

LIKE NEW, clothes Girl's size 12 and 14, juniors size 7 and 9, boots size 6 After 6 p.m. 349 7013

SEARS, \$80 bike, multi speed, like new \$45 Salesmen Samples propane camping appliances and tents 229 8616 Brighton

LARGE QUANTITY stainless steel garage pipe, two 1 1/2 h p Refrigerator compressors 150.00 BTU oil burner, antique 1934 In ternational 1 1/2 ton truck, acetylene torch See VANCE at Cider Mill, History Town, 6080 W Grand River, Brighton, 1 517 546 9226

VISIT 1840 School House Cider Mill, see donuts & cider being made, cider sold by cup - gallon or barrel Try our famous cinnamon donuts See other attractions, ride express train and see hold up Feed the deer Special price to groups History Town, 6080 W Grand River, Brighton, across from Lake Chemung, 1 517 546 9226

ANTIQUE VANITY, treplace set, ironite ironer, Antique sewing machine, floor polisher, Zenith color T V, 1/4 h p motor, dishes, clothing and odds & ends 2713 Tim Avenue, Woodland Lk

BUNDY CLARINET, Excellent condition, \$50, late size 10 Cash mere coat, mink collar, like new \$40 Heatkit inter com set, never used Sat 799 2730 Brighton

GARAGE SALE, 8903 Hamburg Rd, (Ore Lake) Brighton, Children's clothes, furniture, misc Thursday, Friday, Saturday, October 29, 30, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

CHINA CAB, contemporary, med solid walnut, twin maple beds, baby bed with mattress, Deacon bench, reasonable 229-2254, Brighton

GOOD & FASHIONABLE clothing Ladies size 14, coats, dresses, sweaters, Boys' 5 1/2, 6X, & 10, dress shirts, bell bottom pants, jackets, Maternity size 12 14 Reasonable 349 2530 after 5 or all day Thursday & Saturday

7-Miscellaneous

MISSION FAIR You are invited to come! Tickets are free! In ternational booths, foreign food, slides, fun St Paul's Lutheran Church, 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday, October 31

YARD SALE, everything from lamps to dress, sizes 7-900 Crooked Lake Rd Brighton 9 to 5 p.m., October 30 & 31

BULLDOZER CATERPILLAR 2 Will sell or trade for late model car or pick up truck Call evenings between 7 9, 349 2847

FIREWOOD, select, seasoned, hand split, Oak & Hickory Delivered & stacked 313 878 3279

"NO HUNTING" or Trespassing" signs now available at The Northville Record 104 W Main St, Northville

KINDLING WOOD, \$5 truck load You pick up 437 3189 23623 Griswold, South Lyon

SAVE on evergreens Dig your choice of our nursery for \$3 each includes Pyramids, Arborvital, bedding Junipers, Pines, Spruce & Yew Over 25 varieties Red Barn Nurseries 4500 Duck Lake Rd Milford 1 685 1730 Open daily

7-A-Mobile Homes & Campers

TOUR A HOME 8 ft camper Sleeps 6, stove, ice box & heater \$675.00 349 7044

12 x 60 PARK ESTATE completely furnished, exc condition 229 8251, Brighton

1970 STARCRAFT tent trailer, sleeps 6, furnace gas electric refrigerator, plus many more extras 878 6248 Pinckney

1970 3 BEDROOM Mariette Mobile home 12x60 with 21' expando, air cond., completely furn., carpeted, utility shed, skirting end, may be left on present lot Call 229 2734 or see manager at Brighton Village

22 FOOT Cree travel trailer like new, self contained, 229 6672 Lane, Sylvan Glen Mobile Park, Brighton

10 x 50 Mobile Home fully carpeted Must move off my drive Exc cond, 25 ft alum canopy Must sacrifice, make offer 229 8319 Brighton

14 FOOT WIDES Now on display. COUNTRY ESTATES SALES & PARK 58220 W. 8 Mile Road (Between Currie Rd. & Pontiac Trail) 437-2046

ALL MOBILE homes to be sold at big discounts Buy now and save, excellent terms, immediate occupancy 9 models to choose from \$495.00 up Featuring Mariette, Delta and Homette Live in our new deluxe park with all modern facilities and low rent Cedar River Mobile Home Park and sales, 1 quarter mile north of 196 at Fowlerville exit 517 223 8500 ATF

SILVER LAKE PRIVILEGES Corner lot, brand new Champion, 50x12, 2 bd. rm., budget price. BRIGHTON VILLAGE 229-6679

1968 SCHULT MOBILE HOME 12 x 50 Like new condition. Must sell. Make an offer. Call Mr. Wilson 437-1346

METAL utility buildings, 8 models to choose from D & D Fence Co 7949 West Grand River, Brighton 229 2339

GOOD & FASHIONABLE clothing Ladies size 14, coats, dresses, sweaters, Boys' 5 1/2, 6X, & 10, dress shirts, bell bottom pants, jackets, Maternity size 12 14 Reasonable 349 2530 after 5 or all day Thursday & Saturday

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7-A-Mobile Homes & Campers

1 1971 SATURN 23 foot travel trailer, air conditioned, special show model, loaded, 1 1971 Ford 3/4 ton truck camper special, 7000 miles, hitch included, box on truck, \$9000 total 227 7624 Brighton

1956 SOUTHWESTERN 8 x 38, 2 bedroom, nice condition \$850 phone 437 0230

8 foot Camp A While pick up camper Like new Self contained Sleeps 4, Call 227 7085 after 6 00, anytime weekends

FOR SALE - Travel trailer 16 ft, sleeps 5 self contained Reasonable After 6 p.m. 349 0211

1969 MARLETTE 12 x 63 3 bedroom expando, skirting and end encl can remain on lot 229 4389

14 WIDES ON DISPLAY FROM \$6650 PLUS TAX The exciting new revolution in Mobile Home Living, Brighton Village, 7500 Grand River, Open daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday by Appt. 229-6679

8-For rent

NORTHVILLE GREEN GRAND OPENING OFFER FIRST MONTH FREE RENT Brand new luxury 2 bedroom apartments now available for immediate occupancy Rent includes electric, central colored appliances Dishwasher and plush carpeting throughout Central Heating, and air conditioning 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths Balcony porches Storage lockers Laundry facilities See models any day, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. ON 8 MILE AT CORNER OF RANDOLPH IN BEAUTIFUL BRIGHTON VILLAGE One half mile west of Sheldon Road Phone 349 7743

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for rent in South Lyon Call days 437 2410

2 BEDROOM HOUSE in Novi, excellent condition 349 2596

1 BEDROOM furn apartment, security required, 229 6672 Brighton

ROOM with kitchen privileges available Ac 9702 after 6 p.m.

1 BEDROOM COTTAGE, no children or pets Furnished and utilities 1 382 4648 Weekends Brighton 227-7704

FURNISHED UPPER level of ficently 349 4030

24 FT MOTOR home completely self contained, for camping etc By weekend or week contact Professional associates, Box 118, South Lyon

ONE bedroom apartment, unfurnished in Novi, Call 349 5315

TO RENT-THREE RM, upper in Northville, utilities inc

DEADLINE IS
5 p.m. FRIDAY

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS
5 p.m. FRIDAY

Art Instruction

GAUGUIN'S ART STUDIO

Lessons in beginners oil and sketching.
437-1241

Asphalt Paving

Asphalt Paving

20 Years Experience
COMMERCIAL
RESIDENTIAL
FREE ESTIMATES
Howell Construction Co.
2450 West Grand River
Box 294 Howell
Call 546-1980

Auto Glass

BI-COUNTY AUTO GLASS
Complete Mobile Auto Glass Service. Original Equipment Installed. Ins. claims. Storms-Screens-Table Tops Mirrors
470 E. Main St. - Northville 349-1230

Brick-Block-Cement

PORTABLE SAND BLASTING
Brick, Pools, Machinery, Etc.
CONCRETE BREAKING
Driveways, Floors, Sidewalks, Etc.
Call David Douglas, 437-0945

BRICK WORK - all types Houses additions, fireplaces. Free estimates, 20 years experience 349-4215

STEEL Rounds Flats Channels Angle Irons Galvanized Sheets C G Rollon Hardware 111 W Main Brighton 229-8411

A-1 CEMENT WORK

Brick & Block
GAS LOG & LIMITATION
FIREPLACES
FOOTINGS - PORCHES
FREE ESTIMATES
349-6046

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

WORK WANTED Small jobs, carpentry roof repair & odd jobs. References 349-5182

Building & Remodeling

MODERNIZATION
HOMES AND OFFICES
FREE ESTIMATES
REASONABLE

URBAN BRUS. CONSTRUCTION CO.
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Northville 349-4644

Beacon Building Company

General Contractors - Residential - Commercial Building and Alterations Estimates - Your Plans or Ours
We Handle All Trades - One Call Does It All
*Complete Homes
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*Kitchens
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*Roofing and Gutters
*Porches
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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

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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 anywhere in Michigan.

How about a horse barn? WOODSHED BUILDING, INC.
Ph. 313-769-9437
Ann Arbor

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Building & Excavating SPECIAL \$12/hour for new customers only Sand gravel, top soil & peat \$7 & up per load or trade for equal value 437-1024

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Basements, Sewers, Equipment Rentals

NORMAN COOK CRANE CO.
Low Donaldson - 349-2656
8780 Currie Rd., Northville
Norm Cook - 548-0450
520 E. Lewiston, Ferndale

Bulldozing & Excavating

KOCIAN EXCAVATING
SEWER AND WATER
349-5090

Ponds and Lake Dredging

*Drag-Line Work
*Bulldozing
*Roads
*Fill Dirt
LEW DONALDSON
349-2656

EXCAVATING

Fill Dirt
Gravel-Grading
Septic Tanks and Drain Fields
Ron Campbell
437-0014

BULLDOZING AND EXCAVATING
SEPTIC TANKS
GRADING
CHUCK SMITH
13650 10 Mile-South Lyon.
Phone GE-7-2466

BEACH CLEANING

Muck and Weeds
Cleared from water frontage Ponds and Pools dug. Dredging and site clearing Basements Dug.

Mazen and Son
543-0780 651-9417

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CARPENTRY & remodeling No job too large or too small Free estimates 349-1728

CARPENTER WORK CABINETS & COUNTER TOPS
Aluminum storm doors & windows with screens - Also Plumbing Work
IRWIN E. KINNE
447 W. Lake-South Lyon
Call 437-0761 Evenings

FAMILY ROOMS ADDITIONS LOWER PRICES
Custom Building by
Ralph APRIL
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Carpet Cleaning

CARPET, FURNITURE and Wall Cleaning, by Service Master free estimates. Rose Service Master Cleaning. Howell 517-546-4560

CUSTOM CARPET installation & sales. Will beat any price. Fast service. Repairs & restretching 422-4564

EXTERMINATING-TERMITE INSPECTIONS
Prompt Service
RIDDANCE OF : RATS, MICE, ROACHES, MITES, ANTS, WASPS, BEES AND OTHER PESTS

Modern Chemical Pest Control Co.
Residential - Commercial - Industrial
Modest Rates - Free Estimates
No Vacating Necessary
19714 Ingram, Livonia KE 8-1050

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FINEST CARPET CLEANING
10 Years Experience
Free Estimates
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Brighton, Hamburg and Pinckney
COMMERCIAL OR RESIDENTIAL AND INDUSTRIAL
ALSO CLEAN-UP WORK
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NEELY'S Disposal Service
Rubbish Pick-up
GR 6-5964

Doll Repair

DOLL REPAIR, Antique dolls my specialty 421-2123

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Hunko's Electric
Residential, Commercial & Industrial
Licensed Electrical Contractor
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Fence Building

FENCE BUILDING Free estimates Orville Arquette, 10400 Silver Lake Road Brighton, 229-2200

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KEN'S FLOOR SANDING & FINISHING
Work Guaranteed
37 Years Experience
Free Est. - 437-0432

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.

Janitorial

R & N JANITORIAL SERVICE
COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL
12 YRS EXPERIENCE
BRIGHTON - 229-4263

Landscaping Service

PLOWING discing weed mowing light grading and post hole digging 1 GR 47219

Crushed Stone
*Sand *Gravel
*Filldirt *Topsoil
*Peat
349-1909 349-2233
R. CURVIN

LANDSCAPE MATERIAL
Top Soil Sod Fill Peat Stone Cement Gravel Road Gravel Masor Sand
349-4296

RON BAGGETT LANDSCAPING
Sodding Seeding Grading Tractor Work Mowing

FREE ESTIMATES
Northville-349-3110

the finest TREES-SHRUBS and PLANTS

LYNCH 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

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AIR COOLED ENGINE REPAIRS Lawn Mowers, Garden Tractors, Chain Saws, Mini Bikes Mike Green 8700 Napier, Northville, 349-5859

Music Instruction

ORGAN LESSONS
Mrs. Porter
368 South Wing
349-7038

GUITAR lessons Beginners & advanced Experienced teacher 349-3548

SCHNUTE MUSIC STUDIO

PIANO and ORGAN
505 N. Center 349-0580

GARDNER Music Studio
Piano and Organ Lessons
850 N. Center
349-7411

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CEILINGS PAINTED professionally \$10 and up John Doyle, Kenwood 3-3480

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Factory Method Guaranteed Pinking Shears, Scissors

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Perma Silicone Sealant aluminum GUTTERS

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For Free Estimate Call Brighton

(313) 227-7017

This is a good week

to get organized!

Part of getting organized is parting with those things you don't really need. And that's where Argus-Record-News-Herald Want Ads enter the picture. Get organized this week!

PLACE YOUR FAST-ACTING WANT-AD BY CALLING YOUR AREA OFFICE.....

Northville - Novi
349-1700

South Lyon
437-2011

Brighton
227-6101

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INSULATION SALE-

Owens Corning Fiberglas
3 1/2" - 6" - and pouring type

Sat. Oct. 30 Hurry in for these special values.

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' 1/2" Cherry, Ash & Barn Board hard board.
Regular \$6.95Now \$3.95
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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.

8-For Rent

FOR RENT — furnished 1 bedroom apartment. Close to shopping area. Adults only. 137 N. Center. H

1 Bedroom furnished mobile home in Fowlerville. \$140.00 a month. Call 223 8500 days. ATF

LARGE 3 ROOM suite office for rent. Center of town of Northville. Mich. Reasonable. M14 5451 after 5:00. TF

WIXOM

3 bedroom ranch. Attached garage on 5 acres of land. 29945 Beck Road. \$225.00.

Deluxe new 1 bedroom. Rent \$185.00, includes carpeting, appliances, dishwasher, balcony porch, central air conditioning. Laundry and storage facilities.

NORTHVILLE GREEN APARTMENTS ON EIGHT MILE AT RANDOLPH 349-7743

9-Wanted to Rent

GARAGE for storage for 2 months. 229 6839 Brighton. A30

WANTED TO RENT—small house with basement and or garage. Around \$150. 663 0901. H1F

TWO OR THREE bedroom home, Brighton area. Write P.O. Box K 184, Brighton, Mich. 48116. A30

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. /ATF

4 books to complete a set by Bess Streeter Aldrich. Published in the 1930's: Mother, Mason, The Rims of the Prairie, A White Bird Flying, and Miss Bishop. Call 437 2929 after 5:30 p.m. TF

WANTED oil space heater. 100,000 BTU's — within 5 years old. 437 1889. H 43

WANTED Used Cub Scout uniforms. 229 6376 Mrs. Glenn. A30

WANTED—Industrial scrap metal, surplus machinery and equipment. Call for pickup, 437 0856. H1F

Buying old coins. Indian head pennies, silver dollars, proof sets, all U.S. and foreign silver-coinage. Check cash paid. Hope Lake Shop. 227 7614 Brighton. ATF

TOP DOLLAR FOR JUNK CARS D & J AUTO WRECKING 1179 Starkweather Plymouth 455-4712 474-4425

12-Help Wanted**MACHINE REPAIR MAN**

With tool room exp. required.

MOTOR CITY TUBE CORP. 777 Advance St. Brighton — 227-6161

12-Help Wanted

WANTED WAITRESSES, Lyon's Den Restaurant (formerly Barker's Twist) 22870 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon. H43

SINGLE MIDDLE AGED Man to help take care of riding horses. Live in, steady work. Northville area. 6 Mile & Beck. 349 4110.

SECRETARIAL HELP part time. Contact Howell, Town and Country 437 1729. H43

MALE OR FEMALE wanted, Grillman, short order cook, waitresses, dishwashers, Part or Full time. Apply at Brighton Mall, Brighton Mall Original Coney Island 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. A30

GAS STATION attendant, uniforms furnished, paid ins and vacation. OASIS Truck Plaza, M 59 & US 23. Harland Mr. Andrews. A31

STATION ATTENDANT w/light mechanical exp. must have tools. Salary & Comm. 799 8319 Brighton. A30

WANTED SOLOIST for Christian Science Church in Howell, Call 546 0866. A30 A31

WANTED — Men & women, part time janitorial work. Must have car and be experienced. Call 355 4598.

EVERYONE WANTS TO GIVE AVON.... for Christmas

And that can mean big earnings for you. Be an Avon Representative. There's demand for Avon products in your neighborhood right now. You can profit from that demand by selling Avon in your spare time. Call now: 476-2082.

MEDICOS Rehabilitation wanted institutional cook. 3 yrs., exp. Must be able to handle large volume. Apply in person, Mon. Nov. 1 and Tues. Nov. 2, 9 a.m. to 12 Noon. MEDICOS 22355 W. 8 Mile Rd. Just West of Woodland Medical Clinic, Detroit, Michigan.

MAINTENANCE MEN

Immediately Openings For Men With At Least 3 Years Experience As Industrial Mill Wrights Or Industrial Electrician. Excellent Wages & Fringe Benefits. APPLY: HOOVER CHEMICAL PRODUCTS DIVISION Hoover Ball & Bearing Co. 435 W. 8 Mile Rd. Whitmore Lake, Mich. An Equal Opportunity Employer

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12-Help Wanted

PROFESSIONAL — Technical or Businessman must be ambitious, desire new income. Phone 449 9821 or 227 6495. ATF

WAITRESS Apply in person after 5 p.m. Brighton Bowl and Bar, 9871 E. Grand River, Brighton. ATF

SECRETARY for Industrial sales Corporation. Must be experienced. Top pay. 349 2596. TF

EXPERIENCED BARTENDER, nights. Apply in person, House of Dougherty, Brighton, Mich. A30

MACHINIST AND SHEET METAL worker, some welding. Apply at Marsden Electric, 7286 W. Grand River, Brighton. A30

HEILARC, WELDER R & B Manufacturing Co., Hamburg, Mich. 22 9 7857 Brighton. A30, A31

SHORT ORDER COOK wanted, call Rose or Jim 437 3078. HTF

WANT AD DEADLINE 4:00 p.m. MONDAY

EXPERIENCED All around travel trailer repair man. Knowledge of sheet metal and appliance repair helpful. Terrina Company 12011 Market Street Livonia, Mi. 48150

NIGHT WATCHMAN Indoor, Elderly gentleman. Must be sober and in good health. See Mr. Marvin Adell Adell Industries 1-96 at Novi Road Novi, Mi. 48050

MEDICO Rehabilitation wanted experienced only Institutional Housekeeper. Dietetic aides, apply in person. Mon. Nov. 1 and Tues. Nov. 2, 9 a.m. till 12 Noon. MEDICOS 22355 W. 8 Mile Rd. Just West of Woodland Medical Clinic, Detroit, Michigan.

R.N.'s, LPN's NURSES AIDES All shifts open. Recruiting staff for a new extended-care rehabilitation facility. Now opening. Apply in person Mon. Nov. 1 and Tues. Nov. 2, 9 to 1 p.m. MEDICOS 22355 W. 8 Mile Rd. Just West of Woodland Medical Clinic, Detroit, Michigan.

SEMI-DRIVERS NEEDED NOW

Pay averaging over \$5.00 per hour after on the job type training. No experience necessary. Local and over the road driving. For immediate application call area code 419-473-9001, or write Astro Systems, Inc., Toledo 5 Pure Truck Stop, P.O. Box 7523, Toledo, Ohio 42616.

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With a company on the move doing business in United States, Canada and 16 countries in Central and South America, needing 1,500 more men this year, request crop service sales representatives in Michigan to assist in crop service department in agricultural field. Do not answer unless you are genuinely interested in growing with a growth company, and earning top dollar. Recent agricultural background beneficial. Should you qualify, personal interview will be arranged. Apply at once to Na-Churs Plant Food Company, Box 500, Marion, Ohio 43302, Attention: Otto Hannewald, Sales Manager.

12-Help Wanted

SURFACE GRINDER Experienced on high speed dovetail form tools. Must have job shop experience & have own tools. 42525 W. Eleven Mile, Novi. 25

PART TIME Sales help IV Season's Florist, Brighton Mall. Apply Lila's Flowers, 149 E. Main, Northville. 25

PART TIME Delivery person with own car. IV Season's Florist, Brighton Mall. Apply Lila's Flowers, 149 E. Main, Northville. 25

SALES WOMEN, full and part time. Interview, Thursday, October 28, in Brighton Mall, Pixeland Children's Shop. A30

EXPERIENCED BOXMAKERS, millhands, & swyers. Apply in person at Export Corp., 6060 Whitmore Lk. Rd., Brighton. A30

FOLK SINGER wanted. 227 8287 Brighton. A30

MECHANIC exp in light industrial equipment repair. Apply in person only. Bitten Bros. 915 North U.S. 23, Brighton. A30

STEEL FOUNDRY in Novi requires molder, grinder, & laborers. Experience not necessary but desirable & determines rate. Call 349 5230 for interview.

BABY SITTER wanted, 20 or over, for occasional evenings and week ends. Brighton area. 227 6565. A30

EARN \$40 or more per evening showing QUEEN'S WAY FASHIONS, Jewelry, and 12 way wigs. For personal interview, call 313 229 7906, Brighton. A34

WAITRESSES Wanted, must be experienced. Apply in person. Pat's Restaurant, 9930 E. Grand River, Brighton. ATF

BABYSITTER part time days & early evening. 349 4786.

3 OR 4 piece rock group with good sound — call for audition. 349 7406.

WE need 2 or 3 women to work on a filing line. Northville Laboratories 349 1500.

HELP WANTED

FULL TIME CAR HOP DAYS KITCHEN HELP Delivery Boy Must Have Good Driving Record Bob & Corinne's Little Skipper Drive-In 10720 E. Grand River Brighton, Mich.

CUSTOMER CONTACT Work from Home Call 1-6 p.m. — Mon. — Fri. Salary and Bonus. 229-9524

CARETAKER COUPLE—MATURE Wife for general cleaning. Husband for maintenance work. Good opportunity for advancement for right couple. Excellent salary plus 2 bedroom apartment. 425-0052

13-Situations Wanted

CHILDREN to care for in my licensed home. Brighton 227 6903. A26 A31

WANTED FREE full dirt, 47833 W. Seven Mile, Northville 349 7534.

WILL BABYSIT in my home for 2 year old child or older, by the week. Milford Rd. and Ten Mile area. Phone South Lyon 437 0880.

DEPENDABLE AND EXPERIENCED licensed practical nurse, desires babysitting in her home. 229 8167 Brighton. A30

BABY sitting done in my home, references, Salem twp. 437 0745. H 43

WILL DO babysitting in my home, five days week. New Hudson area. 437 1972. H 46

SINGLE man in late 20's with experience would like work with horses. Phone (517) 546 5939. H 43

MATH tutoring by certified teacher. References upon request. 349 6313. 27

LET ME do all your Sewing needs. Mrs. Gore—Brighton, 229 8669. ATF

TOTS need tending while you work? Call Lucky Duck Nursery School offering full week care for pre-schoolers. Reasonable rates, hot lunches, educational activities, full day and half day program. Available 517 546 7076. ATF

MAINTENANCE MAN Minor repair jobs, office cleaning, fence mending, minor painting, house and pet sitting. Reasonable. Call Joe 663 8998. H43

IS YOUR CHILD culturally deprived? He is, if he's practicing on an untuned piano. Why not call Walter Darley at 313 449 4576. Whitmore Lk. A 32

13-Situations Wanted

BABY SITTING in my home, days 7 Mile, Haggerty area. 349 7037.

NEED HELP? Let me address and mail all those Christmas cards for you. Penmanship my specialty. Very small fee. Call after 3. 349-3645.

A Bigger 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

FREE PUPPIES 7 weeks old, good watch dog. Collie, Shepherd, 7 to good home. 437 6257. H43

PART GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies for sale, \$5 each, six weeks old. 437 1274. H43

SIAMESE KITTENS for sale. 437 7892. H43

1 PALAMINO COLOR QUARTER horse, excellent pleasure riding. 437 0866. H43

BLACK QUARTER HORSE mare, good conformation, 4H winner, no papers, \$500. Brighton 227 6814. A30

SMALL DOG part beagle, couple mo. old, free to good home. 227 7894 Brighton. A30

PHEASANTS, DUCKS and other fowl, breeding or pets. 229 2271, Brighton. A30

ST. BERNARD, female, 1 year gentle with children, has all shots, beautifully marked, best offer, 229 4847 Brighton. A30

GERMAN, SHORT HAired pointer, AKC 2 1/2 yrs, good hunting dog, \$125.00. 227 6764 Brighton or 227 7824. A30

PUPPIES part Poodle, real cute, make good pets. 229 9032 Brighton. A31

HORSES BOARDED — 10x10 box stalls, hay & grain, outdoor area, club house, \$40 monthly. We invite your inspection. L.O. Acres, 227 7382, Brighton. A32

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ELLIE'S POODLE Salon. Complete GROOMING & clipping. Poodle & Collie stud. Brighton 229 2793. ATF

COCKAPOO puppies, poodle puppies, also toy short haired. Dr. Berger, 517-546-4887. A30

PUPPIES ALL BREEDS Stud Service and Boarding information available by your Livingston County Kennel Club. 313-887-5117

2 PONIES — 1 yearling, 1 gelding. Jack included. 1 Palomino mare exceptionally gentle, good for beginner rider. Package Deal, \$150. 1 517 546 1532, 5825 Golf Club Rd., Howell. H 44

Registered Morgans, phone 437 6090. H 45

FOR SALE — Dutch rabbits, all ages & colors. South Lyon, 437 7830. H 43

IRISH SETTER male, 3 years old, Papers, good hunter, \$50. 437 0145. H 43

POODLE female miniature black registered. 437 6432. H 43

COLLIE, 3 1/2 yrs old, tri color, spade, housebroken, excellent with kids. 437 6154. H43

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14-Pets, Animals, and Supplies

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ALL BREED trimming, standard excepted Sue Beyer, 517 223 8371 or Joy Knott 517 546 2080. AKC Doberman stud service, puppies available. A31

POODLE PUPPIES, miniatures & toys AKC. Pug male 1 yr old. Show quality. Very reasonable. F1 9 4493 or 476 4298.

ANNOUNCING—We are now offering Poodle Grooming Service. Other breeds also accepted. Dr. Berger, 310 E. Allen Rd., Howell, 517-546-4887. A30

POODLE puppies, \$20. 437 1223. HTF

FREE puppies to good homes only. Call 437 1025. H42

COLLIE Pups, 6 wks, \$10. 227 7804, Brighton. A30

GOATS — Reg & grade fall kids, also AKC Champion sire German Shepherd pups 100 percent guarantee. Argonut Kennels 517 546 2660. A31

COCKAPOO, adorable 3 mo old apricot male. Had shots. 349 7736. A30

LARGE dog — Free to good home. 349 5746.

LABRADOR Brittany puppies — good watchdogs. Great with children. \$5. 449 5063. A30

BRITTANY 7 mos old, hunting good. \$35. Mixed Beagle \$5. Brighton 229 4726. A30

3 YR OLD mare with saddle, young girl's pet. 229 2391 Brighton. A30

MINI TOY Poodle, black, 10 wks old, AKC \$50. Mrs. Hull 227 4271, Brighton. A1F

BOW WOW Poodle Salon — Complete grooming in your home. 510 Mrs. Hull, Brighton 227 4271. A1F

MALE BLACK & WHITE cocker mixed. Vicinity of Ore Lake, anyone with information call 229 2227. A30

ENGLISH SHEEP DOG 2 yr old, vicinity of Leland St. 227-7582. A30

POINTER live & white female. Washtenaw County Kennel Science no. 33. 5 Mile Napier Area Sunday Liberal reward. Office 826 5450. Parham after 5:00 p.m. 349 0460.

MALE BLACK & WHITE cocker mixed. Vicinity of Ore Lake, anyone with information call 229 2227. A30

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Northville - Novi 349-1700

South Lyon 437-2011

Brighton 227-6101

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More people ride horses today than did during the time of Wyatt Earp!

Maybe it is the increased leisure time, maybe it is the wave of nostalgia sweeping the country, maybe it is a direct result of the ecological awareness; but it is a fact that more people are riding horseback today than at any other time in our history!

And more horses are being bought and sold through the Classified columns of our newspapers than ever before.

If you are interested in buying or selling a horse or equestrian equipment, you'll want to read and use Classified regularly.

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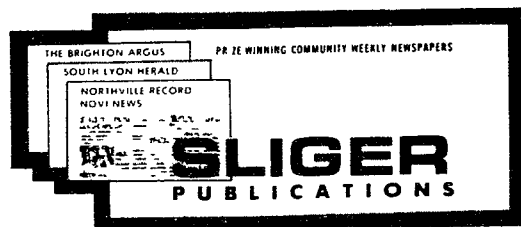
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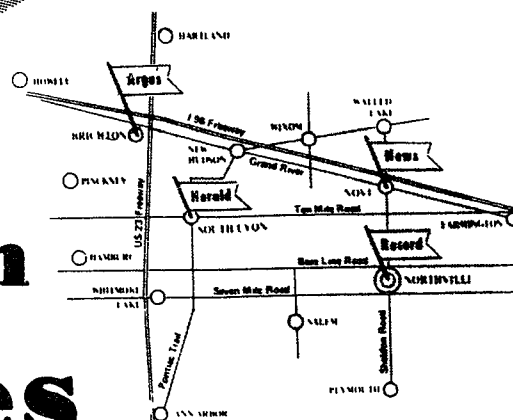
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Full-Coverage WANT ADS**

**Phone 349-1700,
227-6101 or 437-2011
DEADLINE — 4 P.M. Monday**

15—Lost

LOST Large black & white dachshund male cat West Seven Mile & Pontiac Trail 437 6249 H 43

16—Found

KITTEN, all white at Main & Clement 349 4763

HALF grown white female cat Near Grand River and Meadowbrook 472 2238

18—Special Notices

"THE FISH" (formerly Project Help) Non financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville Novi area. Call 349 4350 All calls confidential 39TF

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets Tuesday and Friday evenings Call 349 1903 or 349 1687 Your call kept confidential 26Hc

I will not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself Robert Hamilton Jr H 43

LET it be known that I decline responsibility for debts incurred by anyone other than myself Andrew M Schropp H 44

I AM NOT responsible for any ones debts but my own Ronald L Cunningham A32

19—Autos

1967 PONTIAC Tempest, 229 6839, Brighton A30

1964 PLYMOUTH, good condition, new tires, \$125 437 0093 H 44

1969 FORD TORINO, automatic, power steering, 3 new tires, red with black interior in excellent condition, \$1595 349 5315 H 43

1970 MUSTANG 351 automatic power steering, power brakes, air 437 0573 H 43

1957 FORD, 352 eng., parts and m. sticks 227 6447 Brighton A30

67 FORD WAGON, STD, well kept \$785 878 9768 Pinckney A30

1964 PLYMOUTH — 9 passenger station wagon, air conditioning — P 5 and P 8 Excellent condition Best offer 349 1788

1966 CADILLAC DeVille, 4 dr., sedan, all power with air, gold with black vinyl top \$1500 517 546 2004 A30

\$200 — '63 OLDS F85 Auto Power steering, brakes, heater Nearly new tires Good winter starter Brighton 229 2797 A30

1963 — 9 PASS Station wagon, good transportation \$100 Phone 632 7369, Hartland A30

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White with black vinyl top, V-8, automatic, power steering radio, whitewalls.

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'66,'68,'70 models, all with 100% guarantee. When you see what you get for what you pay, you won't turn it down. Stop today.

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12 to choose from; all models—including automatics.

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Metallic blue finish, white vinyl interior, 4 speed transmission. Sharp car.

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New 1972 Chevy 1/2 Ton Pickup	\$2567
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Gas Tax Hike Seen As Short

Continued from Page 2-B

their support of a forward-looking plan, and the critical need to be able to move our mobile population.

House Republican Leader Clifford Smart, the organizer of the seminar, said he was extremely pleased with the interest shown and the give and take between the groups concerned.

"No proposal is ever perfect as presented," he said. "We found we have some problems with the transportation package through this open discussion and through this method I think I can safely say that many changes will be made in the bills before they receive legislative approval. The major disagreement was in the level of new revenues needed.

"The one thing that did stand out as a point of unanimity was the agreement I sensed that we do need a comprehensive transportation program in Michigan. A plan that will meet the immediate needs for moving our ever-growing and ever-moving populace, and plan for their needs for the future. I am delighted with the response and interest and the success of this first meeting which could conceivably lead to others in the future."

The three-bill package includes an increase in the state gas tax of 1.3 cents per gallon to raise the funds to pay for this proposed highway needs

A second portion of the bill creates a discretionary fund for use by larger counties for urban transit development and also provides for consolidation of transportation functions under the State Highway Department.


The third bill would allow for the creation of Regional Airport Authorities to serve the needs of large metropolitan areas.

The transportation package, as proposed, would raise an estimated \$2 billion as indicated earlier. Henrik Stafseth, the director of the State Highway Department, indicated that his department, along with the Michigan Municipal League and the County Roads Association, are preparing a study of the current package and will issue a report on what they see as the dollar need and how the money should be distributed. That report will be submitted to the legislature in the near future.

Other state leaders in attendance included House Speaker William Ryan, James Ramsey of the Michigan Aeronautics Commission, Earl Rogers of the County Road Association, T. H. Lipscomb of SEMTA, major co-sponsors of the transportation package in the Legislature, State Representatives James J. Damman of Troy, Dennis O. Cawthorne of Manistee, and Senator Carl Pursell of Plymouth, sponsor of the bills in the Senate

Other legislators attending included Representatives Roy Spencer (R-Attica), Michael Novak (D-Detroit), William Brodhead (D-Detroit), Joseph Forbes (D-Oak Park), Philip Mastin (D-Hazel Park), and Senator David Plawewski (D-Deerborn Heights).

Other representatives were on hand from the Wayne and Oakland County Road Commissions, the Michigan Municipal League, the Michigan Good Roads Federation, the Governor's Office, the Department of Commerce and the House and Senate staffs.



RED WING HOCKEY
DETROIT
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PITTSBURGH
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Detroit vs Buffalo
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Safe Gun Hunting Procedures Urged

Continued from Page 5-B

name of the game, but even more important for the hunter, is knowing precisely what his target is. Too often, over anxious or inexperienced hunters have blazed away at moving objects, dimly seen and found to their horror and regret that they had maimed or killed a fellow hunter or child. For easy identification, wise hunters wear bright colored clothing as protection

to themselves.

"As thousands are turning to hunting as a form of recreation, many have rejected the use of a gun for the bow and arrow," he said, "and this too requires some knowledge of safety methods."

The hunting arrow is razor sharp, so sharp that many hunters say they would rather be hit by a bullet than by an

arrow, he added. The bow hunter works under a decided disadvantage, because he usually wears camouflage clothing and moves stealthily to compensate for the hunting bows shorter range.

Many bow hunters use a special type of quiver, attached to the bow, to improve their fire-power. When such a quiver is used, the tops of the arrows should always be

covered by a metal or other protective hood.

Hunting arrows, unwisely handled, can be a hazard in other ways too. Handed to another person first, arrows can cut the hand of the receiver or sever the adjacent string, causing a violent reaction from the bow, a reaction which could injure anyone near it.

"The most recent statistics


show that in 37 states and seven Canadian Provinces," he said, "hunting casualties included 400 dead and 2,591 injured." Of these seven percent were those mistaken; 11 percent stumbled or fell while carrying guns; triggers which caught on a foreign object accounted for 4.6 percent and loading or unloading guns represented 5.6 percent. Removing guns

from vehicles accounted for 3.7 percent.

"Because of the dangers that accompany the sport, it is important," he said, "that sportsmen, especially those new to the game, be aware of the hazards involved and how to minimize them."

He added that a great many veteran hunters have already been trained in Red Cross first aid and are now prepared

to handle the situation should an accident occur. In fact, many enthusiastic hunters serve as volunteer first aid instructors for Red Cross. Because so great a number of experienced hunters have learned the values of first aid training, he recommended that anyone planning to take hunting up as a hobby should take Red Cross first aid instruction first.



Margie Gibbs
DIRECTOR OF CONSUMER AFFAIRS
Chatham Super Markets Inc.

Cost per-serving makes the difference when "pot roasting"

Now is a perfect time to plan on a "pot roast". Remember "pot-roasting" is a method of cooking, not a cut of meat! Less tender cuts such as the chuck, rump, heel of the round, or the sirloin tip roasts cost less than the tender cuts and may be pot-

roasted, or cooked by a moist heat method. You might select a blade chuck roast from the rib end of the chuck—nearest the rib roast and often labeled "pot roast". These blade chuck roasts are the most tender of all chucks but they do contain the

most waste in bone and fat. Figure on 1 1/2 servings per pound.

The arm of round bone or arm chuck may be another choice. It contains a round bone—resembling the round steak in appearance but is not as tender. Round-bone chucks

are rich in flavor and contain nearly as much edible meat as the round steak, but usually sell for 3/4 to 2/3 the price. You may figure on about 2 1/2 servings per pound.

Many folks think the rump roast is the best beef roast to be had. It rivals the rib roast in flavor, but not in tenderness. To obtain the best success, rump roasts should always be cooked in moist heat! But there's less waste in rump roasts since they are usually sold boneless, so figure on 3-3 1/2 servings per pound.

In preparing the meat—in "pot roasting"—brown it first. Then season it and cook it by low heat (250-325 degrees) . . . with or without liquid added (water, broth, tomato juice, wine, etc.) . . . for a long period of time . . . on top of the range or in the oven. A 3-5 pound pot roast requires 3 1/2 to 4 hours to cook tender.

There is a difference in supermarket prices



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Chatham's meats not only look delicious . . . they cook delicious! Because Chatham meats are selected with painstaking care by our meat experts, we guarantee every pound is tender . . . nourishing . . . and full of flavor, or your money is cheerfully refunded.

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MORE Delicious Roast for your money!

BEEF POT ROAST 58c Lb.	English Cut Beef Roast 77c Lb.
--	--

Italian Pot Roast

3 tbs oil
1 4 oz. can mushrooms, drained or 1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms
2 medium onions, sliced
4 lb. boned rolled chuck roast (or regular chuck or rump roast)
3 tbs flour
1 No. 2 can tomatoes

1/4 cup chili sauce
1 tsp Worcestershire sauce
1/4 cup Kikkoman Soy Sauce
1 clove garlic, minced
1/4 cup sliced, stuffed olives (optional)
1 tsp salt
1/3 tsp pepper

Brown onions and mushrooms in oil, remove. Rub meat with flour, brown well. Add remaining ingredients, plus mushrooms and onions. Cover and simmer until tender 3 hours or bake covered at 250 degrees F for 1 hour per pound. Slice meat on platter, pour sauce over.

There's very little shrinkage and the flavor is fabulous!

<p>The Pop-up "timer" tells you when it's done! CHATHAM'S OWN E-Z ROAST READY BASTED TURKEYS</p> <p>10-14 Lb. Avg.</p> <p>44c Lb.</p>	<p>ROAST-RITE TOM TURKEYS</p> <p>16 Lbs. & Up</p> <p>33c Lb.</p>	<p>ALL MEAT HOT DOGS</p> <p>2 Lb. Pkg.</p> <p>98c Kentucky Brand</p>	<p>ROUND BONE SWISS STEAK</p> <p>88c Lb.</p>	<p>CENTER CUT SIRLOIN STEAK</p> <p>1.28 Lb.</p>
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<p>MICHIGAN GROWN YELLOW ONIONS</p> <p>There is a difference. compare!</p> <p>3 29c LB. BAG</p>	<p>LARGE OR SMALL CURD STAFF COTTAGE CHEESE</p> <p>There is a difference. compare!</p> <p>28c 1-Lb. Ctn.</p>	<p>THICKER 'n RICHER HUNT'S CATSUP</p> <p>There is a difference. compare!</p> <p>14c Special Label 14-Oz. Btl.</p>	<p>CHUNK LIGHT BREAST-O-CHICKEN TUNA</p> <p>There is a difference. compare!</p> <p>34c 6 1/2-Oz. Can</p>	<p>Your Choice of Assorted Fruit Flavors ROYAL GELATINS</p> <p>There is a difference. compare!</p> <p>7c 3-Oz. Pkg.</p>
<p>Vanilla, Chocolate, Neapolitan, Choc.-Van</p> <p>MINUET ICE CREAM</p> <p>There is a difference. compare!</p> <p>58c 1/2 Gallon Ctn.</p>	<p>Golden Ripe! CHIQUITA BANANAS</p> <p>10c LB.</p>	<p>Crispy 'n Fresh MASTER BAKERS POTATO CHIPS</p> <p>29c 13 OZ.</p>	<p>In Quarters IMPERIAL MARGARINE</p> <p>36c 1-Lb. Pkg.</p>	<p>Your Choice of Assorted Lo-Cal Flavors... HOFFMAN'S DIET POP</p> <p>There is a difference. compare!</p> <p>7c 12-Oz. Can</p>
<p>REGULAR DRIP ELECTRIC CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE</p> <p>There is a difference. compare!</p> <p>64c 1-Lb. Can</p>				

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