

# Novi, Northville Trade Positions on Drain

The cities of Northville and Novi appear to be playing a game of musical chairs over proposed intergovernmental drainage plans.

Novi, which earlier this month pleaded for consideration of its substitute for the recommended Randolph Drain plan, reportedly has ditched its substitute and now is favoring one of the original

recommendations of the drainage board.

Meanwhile, Northville, which favored one of the drainage board plans, now finds the Novi plan attractive and wants to give it some more study.

Northville City Manager Frank Ollendorff told councilmen Monday of the switch in positions, admitting that

Novi may have devised the best plan, financially speaking, for Northville.

But the Novi plan, he said, may be more expensive for Novi—a fact that has persuaded the neighboring community to opt for one of the originals.

And, admitted Ollendorff, he may have acted too hastily in urging the drainage board

to set a November 17 deadline for agreement between the two communities. It leaves little time to explore and agree upon Novi's plan. He urged the deadline, he said, because he felt Novi "was dragging its feet." Now he'd like to drag his feet but the deadline leaves little room for it.

Basically, under the latter

plan, Novi would guarantee not to "add one drop" more than the natural flow of water from Novi into Northville. It could do so by constructing a holding pond or small lake inside Novi when development there begins producing additional runoff waters.

Until such development takes place, however, it would do nothing.

Under this plan, according to Ollendorff, Northville would have to improve its drainage only to the extent of serving local needs. He estimated cost of such local improvements at \$450,000.

Novi, on the other hand, has taken a closer look at its substitute plan and concluded that it might, in the long run, cost more than the cheapest

plan recommended by the drainage board, Ollendorff said.

So rather than saddling itself with a big future cost, Novi officials reportedly now prefer accepting the drain board's \$700,000 plan and gambling that the board will assess Novi a less costly share of the total, Ollendorff said.

It would appear, said the

city manager, that the board may be more inclined to assess Novi considerably less than 40-percent of the cost. However, to date the board has not disclosed the formula it will use in dividing the cost between the two communities.

The \$700,000 plan now

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**ROLL'EM**—Northville and vicinity will be the setting for a major segment of a full-length motorcycle movie, with the Detroit Scorpion club playing the featured role. Shooting began early this week on Seven Mile Road in Salem and is expected to move to the City of Northville next week. Tentatively titled, "Freedom R.I.P.," the film is being produced and directed by a Detroit based company which normally produced TV commercials and documentaries. The Record will carry a feature story on the movie production next week.

## Face Drug Sale Charges

## Six Youths Arrested

Following their arrest last Thursday, six Northville area youths will face charges this week in district court of illegally selling narcotics. Three others, juveniles, face charges in probate court for selling narcotics.

The arrests, all made in the City of Northville between 2.30 and 4.30 p.m. on felony

warrants held by the Northville City Police and Michigan State Police departments, capped three weeks of investigation by the two departments.

Arrested on state police warrants for violation of the state narcotics law, sale of marijuana, were Edgar W. Hammond, 19, of 47100

Timberlane Road, Daniel Corcoran, 19, of 791 Horton Street, and Barbara A. Dickey, 18, of Walled Lake. Arrested on city police warrants for violation of the state narcotics law, sale of marijuana, were Robert D. Barger, 18, of 15749 Portis Road and Miss Dickey.

Arrested on a city police warrant for sale of LSD was Jenny P. Kupsky, 18, of 318 Yerkes Street, while John Ashby, 17, of 765 Grace Street was arrested on a city police warrant for illegal sale of narcotics.

Hammond also was charged by city police with unlawful purchase of alcohol by a minor, a misdemeanor. The charge is unrelated to the narcotics case, court officials said.

All six youths stood mute when they were arraigned on the charges last Thursday before 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis. Pleas of "not guilty" were entered by

the court on their behalf.

Hammond, Barger, Corcoran and Ashby are free on \$1,000 bond, while Miss Kupsky is free on \$3,000 bond. Miss Dickey is in Wayne County Jail in lieu of \$3,000 bond.

Ashby will face examination on the charge in 35th District Court Friday, while the other five will face examination today (Thursday) in district court.

Trial on the charge against Hammond of unlawful purchase of alcohol has been set for Tuesday. The latter charge stems from October 22 when Hammond allegedly furnished false identification to a clerk at Hamlet Foods showing his age as 23, police said, in order to purchase wine.

In addition, charges have been filed in Wayne and Oakland county probate courts against three 16-year-old Northville-Novi juveniles

## City Estimates Sewer Costs

Sanitary sewers for Northville Estates subdivision won't come cheap.

That was apparent in rough estimates disclosed to city councilmen here Monday night.

Nevertheless, the council directed the city manager to come up with similar estimates for installation of water and then submit both sewer and water cost figures to subdivision residents.

has been reported, effluent is beginning to surface.

Cost estimate of sanitary sewers were ordered earlier this month at the request of residents of the subdivision who were experiencing septic

problems.

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## Crunch!

## Goodbye Bicycle

Efficiency sometimes breeds trouble...and 13-year-old Matthew Ivey of 46215 Frederick is wondering if the city hasn't given birth to a whopper.

Needing a dental checkup, Matt toiled his bike up to Dr. Dale Kiser's office, 131 West Dunlap, last week and went inside for his appointment.

While the youngster was ensconced in the dentist's chair, the city's garbage collectors pulled up near the doctor's office and spotted Matt's bike leaning against a telephone pole right next to a couple of garbage cans.

You guessed it: up into the truck with the rest of the garbage and trash went the bike.

What with the tooth problem and all, Matt found little comfort in the fact that his bike hadn't been stolen but instead had been gobbled up in the garbage truck. Even the city's efficiency failed to impress him.

To make matters worse, a search of trash disclosed little tangible evidence of the two-wheeler. But that's understandable. All of the trash and garbage had been fed into the garbage packer—the device that compresses ingredients—leaving pretty slim pickin's.

And since Matt has little experience in

piecing together mangled bicycles, he opted for a replacement.

The city isn't very good at putting together scrambled puzzles either, admits City Manager Frank Ollendorff, so it reimbursed Matt for his loss and gave back what remained of the bike.



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# The Northville Record

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

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## 5 Amendments Carry

# Biery, Vernon Win; 2 Votes Nix Nichols

In what may be the closest city election in history, Paul R. Vernon beat out incumbent Councilman W. Wallace Nichols by two votes Tuesday, while voters defeated two of the seven city charter amendments.

As Nichols and Vernon were battling for the second council seat, David M. Biery was piling up more than a 100-vote margin over both to

capture the other council seat.

And Incumbent Mayor A. Malcolm Allen, unopposed for re-election, polled more votes than anyone to win an unprecedented seventh term.

Challenger Vernon, a member of the board of appeals, spotted Nichols a 37-vote margin in combined Precincts 1 and 2 (Wayne County sections of the city) but snatched the four-year seat from the veteran councilman by defeating him by 39 votes in Precinct 3 (Oakland County) where both candidates live.

Biery is a member of the city planning commission—a post he reportedly will now give up.

According to some sources, a councilman can serve as a planner at the same time but that a councilman cannot also serve on the board of appeals.

Members of the planning board and the board of appeals are appointed by the council.

The two proposed amendments failing to win voter approval concerned the election of a mayor by the council from the council and



DAVID M. BIERY



PAUL R. VERNON

the provision for election of a fifth two-year council seat.

Both amendments failed by better than 100 vote margins, while the other five carried by equally comfortable margins.

With 857 of the 2441 registered electors casting ballots, the 35.2-percent turnout was short of the 40-percent prediction of City Clerk Martha Milne, who reported the razor thin race between Vernon and Nichols was the closest in her memory.

Two years ago Councilman Kenneth Rathert unseated the then incumbent, Delbert Black, by five votes.

Although there is no indication that Nichols will seek a recount, his loss does not become official until the canvassing of votes next Monday.

Newly elected officials will be sworn into office Monday, November 15.

Five write-in votes were recorded. They include single votes for George White and John Stempel for mayor, two

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## Prospects Rise For Police Post

New developments in the campaign to bring a Michigan State Police post to Northville township brightened prospects this week, but just where the proposed area post will be finally located still remains very much of a question mark.

A decision by Wayne county to take a second look at the request to use two vacant Child Development Center buildings on Sheldon road for post and crime laboratory facilities reopened that possibility.

Meanwhile, the commander of the Michigan State Police admitted that his organization was most interested in plans now being designed for a new complex that would include district headquarters as well as post and crime lab facilities.

"We'd rather have the new building large enough to accommodate all our needs—district headquarters, the post unit and the crime laboratory—but if the plans don't materialize, we're still interested in the county buildings for the post and crime lab", Colonel John R. Plants stated.

Initially, a community effort was undertaken in Northville to locate State Police here when it was learned that both the Detroit (Redford) post and Plymouth crime lab were badly overcrowded and were seeking larger quarters in this area.

The two northern-most buildings of the Wayne County Child Development Center, containing approximately

7,500 square feet each, were proclaimed ideal by the State Police for these uses.

Subsequently, however, a request from the State Police to lease the vacant buildings was vetoed at the committee level by county commissioners.

The resulting publicity prompted a Plymouth township group to enter the bidding for the facility. Simultaneously, representatives of the city and township of Northville and Northville Area Economic Development Corporation undertook a campaign to locate a post in the township.

Now, however, instead of approximately 15,000 square feet for post and crime lab, the addition of district headquarters brings the need for space to some 25,000 square feet.

Both the Northville and Plymouth groups have retained architects to design proposed complexes and preliminary drawings are already being reviewed by State Police.

Northville proposes to locate its complex on Northville State Hospital property on Seven Mile road. Plymouth township reportedly has two or three alternative locations all in the Northville road-Five Mile area.

Meanwhile, letters from Northville Township Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg and Jaycee President Richard D. Rayborn promp-

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**SCHOOL BOARD** trustees huddled Monday night to discuss filling the vacancy on the board by appointment.

Board President Dr. Orlo J. Robinson said, "No decision was reached and we are still reviewing a number of people." The vacancy was created last month when the Reverend Timothy Johnson resigned to accept the pastorate of a church in Ohio. Dr. Robinson said the board would meet again tonight (Thursday) to discuss the matter. The appointment of a board member and acceptance or rejection of \$60,000 charge from Levitt for school site development costs will come up for public action Monday night at the board's 8 p.m. meeting.

**HAND GUNS** registered in the city and township during the moratorium which ended October 31 totaled 30. Neither police department reported any guns turned in to be destroyed.

**HIGH WINDS** early Tuesday morning kept Edison crews, city and township police forces and the fire department busy. Live wires were reported down in several areas of both the city and township and power was out in the north end of the city for several hours. To top it off, a transformer at Main and Griswold streets literally blew up about 1 p.m. Tuesday, affecting power in the city.

**FIRST PURCHASE** of property for parking in conjunction with the downtown commercial development at Main and Wing streets has been approved by the city council. It involves the home of Mrs. Rhea Wilcox, southeast corner of Cady and Wing. The agreement price is \$25,000, with a provision for free occupancy of the house until November, 1972. The commercial developer, R. H. McManus, has pledged \$200,000 for his share of parking development.

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# Community Calendar

**TODAY, NOVEMBER 4**  
 Novi Chamber of Commerce, 7 p.m., Rosewood Restaurant  
 Novi Rotary, noon, Park Place Restaurant.  
 Northville Cooperative Nursery, 8 p.m., scout-recreation  
 Civitan Club, 8 p.m., King's Mill Clubhouse.  
 Northville China Decorators, 10 a.m., Plymouth Credit Union  
 Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian church.  
 Northville Commandary No. 39, Masonic Temple.

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5**  
 Northville Woman's Club, 1:30 p.m., Presbyterian church  
 Council on Adoptable Children, 8 p.m., St Peter Lutheran School, Plymouth  
 Orient Chapter No 77, OES, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.  
 Northville Dukes and Duchesses, 8:30 p.m., scout-recreation.  
 Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Presbyterian church.

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6**  
 King's Mill Fall Boutique, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m., clubhouse.  
 "Enchanted Island," Jaycette Marionette show, 1:30 and 3 p.m., Cooke Junior Football banquet, 6:30 p.m., Northville High

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7**  
 "World of Carl Sandburg," 7 p.m., Northville First Methodist Church.  
 AAUW "Punch 'n' Play", 7:30 p.m., Farmington Players barn.

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8**  
 Northville Board of Education, 8 p.m., board offices.  
 Novi Board of Education, 8 p.m., high school library.  
 Novi City Council, 8 p.m. council chambers.  
 Northville Mothers' Club, 8 p.m., guest night, 46842 Grasmere  
 Northville Branch, WNFGA, workshop, 12:30 p.m., 11101 Cambridge Drive  
 Alpha Nu Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, board 5 p.m., dinner 6 p.m., Hillside  
 Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, F & AM, 7:30 p.m.  
 TOPS, 7:30 p.m., scout-recreation.  
 St Paul Lutheran paper drive, 6 - 8 p.m., 650 South Main.

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9**  
 Northville Township Board, 8 p.m., township hall.  
 Witom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.  
 Northville Senior Citizens, 7:30 p.m., scout-recreation.  
 "World of Work," 7 p.m., Northville High School.  
 Amerman PTA, "New Math," 8 p.m., gymnasium.  
 "Civilisation," 9 p.m., Our Lady of Victory church  
 Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian church.  
 Lloyd H Green American Legion Post 147, 8 p.m., Legion hall  
 Rainbow Assembly, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.  
 TARS, 7 p.m., township hall.  
 Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Plymouth Credit Union

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10**  
 American Legion Auxiliary Post 147, 8 p.m., legion hall.  
 Northville Woman's Club board, 12:30 p.m., 20360 Woodhill.



**GRANDVIEW NEWCOMERS**—Mrs. David Mynatt, (right), who opened her home at 728 Grandview Thursday for a coffee for new residents of the city and eastern part of Northville township, offers coffee to Mrs. Robert Holloway, center, Newcomers' Club vice-president, and to her next-door neighbor, Mrs. Howard Fithian, who moved here, two months ago.



**GETTING ACQUAINTED**—Mrs. Milton S. Rich, Jr., left, 619 Randolph, looks over the Newcomers' scrapbook with another Northville newcomer, Mrs. James Harris, and her daughter, Lesley, 5, at a fall coffee last week.

# In Our Town

By JEAN DAY  
 "When you have 75 little trick-or-treaters in as many minutes, you know your neighborhood is growing," commented one mother after Halloween.

Her observation was echoed community-wide by Mrs. John Crotteau, president of the Northville Newcomers Club, who has had an amazing response in the club's annual fall membership drive. She reports that more than 100 newcomer couples already have sent in dues.

"Usually when we pass out club applications at the fall coffees," she commented, "they take a while to be returned, but this year I'm getting them back right at the meeting."

In addition to the nine coffees already held in areas of the city and township under the direction of Mrs. Raymond Neid, the club has scheduled one for newcomers at Highland Lakes. It is to be given in the clubhouse at 8:30 p.m. next Thursday, November 11.

**GARDEN CLUBBERS** are going to make flowers of corn husks to "bloom" during the cold months ahead. A workshop meeting for members of the Northville Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. next Monday at the home of Mrs. Charles Walker, 11101 Cambridge Drive.

Mrs. Walker, an honorary member of the branch, has offered her recreation room as a workshop. Mrs. Norman Scheffler of Trenton, registrar for the Michigan Division, WNFGA, whose bean pots of corn husk daisies were decoration at a general session at Dearborn Inn a few months ago, is coming to show Northville members how to make them.

Husks already have been bleached by Mrs. Gene Cushing, program chairman, who asks members to bring wire, clippers, floral tape and scissors.

Social chairman for the meeting is Mrs. H. J. Frogner, assisted by Mrs. John Burkman, Mrs. R. Douglas Lorenz and Mrs. Alfred Millington.

**BRANCH PRESIDENT** Mrs. William Switzler and her crafts chairman, Mrs. George Miller, attended the fall council meeting of the Michigan Division, WNFGA,

last Thursday, crossing the Bluewater Bridge to the Village Inn in Sarnia where the Port Huron branch was hostess for a 12-hour session.

Mrs. Miller attended arts and crafts morning workshops while Mrs. Switzler represented the Northville branch in the business meeting. Sari-garbed Mrs. Peace Samarasekera of Colombo, Ceylon, sixth Frysinger International Fellowship awardee, was the luncheon speaker.

**ENGLISH children's attitude** toward schoolwork is "beautiful," comments Miss Florence Panattoni, director of instruction for Northville public schools, as she recalls her participation last May in a comparative education study through Oakland University.

Miss Panattoni and Mrs. Jack Fieldman, who teaches at Amerman elementary school and also participated in the study trip, will relate their experiences and observations at a guest night meeting of Northville Mothers' Club at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. George Murany, 46842 Grasmere.

Miss Panattoni terms the English approach to teaching "very individual" and points out it requires "much, much more work on the part of teachers and administrators." Advantages of the English program and problems will be discussed at the meeting where Mrs. Fieldman will make a slide presentation of films taken in the classrooms.

Nancy Fieldman's greatest interest was in the British infant schools, the equivalent of kindergarten through third grade in American schools. British junior schools, fourth through sixth grade, also were studied and their math and reading programs observed.

Mrs. Fieldman and Miss Panattoni were in the same group of 50 educators from Detroit on the trip. The group later was broken into small units of four each as members visited classrooms in London and throughout England. Miss Panattoni went north to Harrowgate for her study.

"We observed that when children know how to work there are no problems in learning," Miss Panattoni said, in summing up the experience. She and Mrs. Fieldman will be introduced by Mrs. Keith Wright, club program chairman.

## Hostesses Set

### For Town Hall

Theater hostesses for Northville Town Hall, 11 a.m. next Thursday at Northville High School, are Mrs. Kent Mathes, Mrs. Stanley Sonk, Mrs. Kenneth Shelly and Mrs. T. R. Kampf.

Mrs. Jack Doheny, Town Hall chairman, announced Tuesday that the TH board has voted to have all luncheons this season at the Holiday Inn on Ten Mile Road.

Luncheon hostesses are Mrs. William Quigley, Mrs. Robert Lupini, Mrs. Francis Korte, Mrs. James vanBuren, Mrs. Arthur Polarchio, Mrs. Donald DiComo, Mrs. Richard Kelly and Mrs. Earl Egbert.

Joining Mrs. Doheny and Speaker Irene Kampen at the speaker's table at the luncheon will be Town Hall members, Mrs. William Tucker, Mrs. John Frew and Mrs. William Miron. Mrs. William Miller, women's editor of the Observer papers, who is to introduce the speaker, also will join them.

## News Around Northville

A program of first aid for children will be recommended by Miss Carol Swienkowski, a registered nurse, at the November meeting of the Northville Cooperative Nursery parents at 8 p.m. tonight in the scout-recreation building.

She will be presented by Mrs. John Swallow, program chairman for the nursery mothers.

"Clean Air-It's your Decision" is the topic of a talk on air pollution to be given at 1:30 p.m. this Friday before Northville Woman's Club at Northville First Presbyterian Church by Lazier Stevens, director of the technical services section, Pollution Control Division, Wayne County Health Department.

Mrs. Leonard Klein, president, announces the program will be a guest day with a fall tea to follow.

Alpha Nu Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, will hear a program on South America, with emphasis on Chile, following its November dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Monday at Hillside Inn in Plymouth.

Mrs. Martin Miller of South Lyon, a member and former elementary librarian in Livonia, will tell of her trip and show slides. A memorial service will be held at the meeting for two members who have died, Mrs. Diana Lance and Mrs. T.J. Knapp. An executive board meeting at 5 p.m. will precede the dinner.

Northville Senior Citizens' Club members will be brought up to date on Social Security information by a speaker from the Detroit office at their next meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the scout-recreation building. There also will be a business session and refreshments.

Area residents who enjoy hiking and camping are invited to join the Tumbleweed Camping Club, Chapter 36 of the National Campers and Hikers Association (NCHA).

Its November meeting was scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 3, at the scout-recreation building, 215 West Cady. Anyone interested in the group and its activities may call Mrs. Edward McMullen, 349-6346.



**NEWCOMER WELCOME**—Mrs. David Burns, right, coffee hostess at her home at 387 Welch for newcomers in the Village Green area, and Mrs. John Crotteau, Northville Newcomers' Club president, greet Mrs. Richard Fairfield, who moved here from Lowell, Michigan, last June.



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# about Women and the family

## College Focus Is on Women

The educational, social, and career needs of women will be studied in depth at Schoolcraft College on November 5 and 6, Friday and

Saturday, with Mrs. Isabelle S. Streidl of the U.S. Department of Labor serving as a special consultant to the study.

### Add Class At Nursery

Novi Cooperative Nursery, which meets in Novi First Baptist Church at Eleven Mile and Taft roads, is opening a new group for four year olds beginning in January.

It is planned for 20 children and is to meet three afternoons a week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Parents wishing applications are asked to call Mrs. Douglas Thrush, membership chairman, at 476-5375. Acceptance will be based on the order of completed applications received together with the enrollment fee of \$5

The new group is an expansion of the four year old nursery which now meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at the church.

### Childbirth Series Starts

Lamaze childbirth preparation classes, a series of six sessions for expectant parents, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday, November 15, at the Plymouth Credit Union.

Subsequently, a new series will start every three weeks and run concurrently. The series includes films, lectures and exercises, preparing both husband and wife for childbirth. Interested couples from the Northville-Novi area are welcome and may call Mrs. Alan Woodworth, 453-8232.

Since the classes were begun three years ago in Plymouth, Mrs. Woodworth reports, more than 400 couples have participated

## Doctor to Speak On Adolescence

The second in a series of programs presented by DARTS entitled "Inside Adolescence" will be held Thursday, November 11, in the Cooke Junior High Cafeteria.

Open to parents and students throughout the community, the program begins at 8 p.m.

Speaker for the evening will be Dr. James Galligan, staff psychiatrist at Hawthorn Center and consulting psychiatrist for Livonia Public Schools.

Dr. Galligan will discuss the "Physical, Social and Psychological Dimension of Adolescence."

A graduate of the University of Michigan Medical School, Dr. Galligan

worked for two years at the US Narcotics Hospital in Fort Worth, Texas, and did general psychiatry training at Northville State Hospital. He did training in child psychiatry at Hawthorn Center.

### Births

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Bosak, Jr., of Redford, announce the birth of their first child, Frank Howard III, October 27 at Botsford General Hospital. He weighed nine and a half pounds.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon F. Hubbert, Sr., of Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Bosak, Sr., of Northville.

Mr and Mrs. Elzie Nichols, 108 Randolph Street, are parents of a son, David Brian, born October 29 at St. Mary Hospital. Their second child, the baby weighed six pounds, eight ounces.

He joins a sister, Diane Kaye, 7, at home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reynolds and Mrs. Rachel Nichols, all of Kentucky.



**KING'S MILL BAZAAR**—Mrs. Phillip Krahn, right, displays a tray she has decorated with Norwegian designs while Mrs. David Kellar, King's Mill bazaar chairman, holds a decorated plate. Also on display in the clubhouse are many knitted and painted items, including Christmas decorations, jewelry and metal sculpture created by Mrs. George Detweiler from tin cans. The bazaar will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. this Saturday at the clubhouse with the public invited.

### 81st Installation

## Orient Chapter Plans Ceremony Friday

Orient Chapter No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star celebrated its 80th birthday on October 1 with a dinner followed by a ceremony of initiation performed by the past matrons, past patrons and honorary members of the chapter.

The chapter will hold its 81st annual installation of officers on November 5 at 8 p.m. in the Northville Masonic Temple.

Mrs Kathryn G Cobb and

Mr A.J. Maier will be installed as worthy matron and worthy patron.

Serving with them will be: Mr and Mrs Richard P. Ludwick, associate matron and associate patron; Mrs Virginia E. Dunsford, secretary, Mrs. Martha E. Hawes, treasurer; Miss Laura Famuliner, conductress, and Mrs. June Borkowski, associate conductress.

Appointed officers include: Chaplain, Mrs Lillian Cutright, marshal, Mrs End Penn, organist. Mrs Elizabeth Willing, Adah, Mrs Deborah Brown, Ruth, Miss Susan Famuliner; Esther, Miss Janet Reilly, Martha, Mrs Hazel Sharon, Electa, Miss Nancy Fair, Warder, Mr James Reilly, and Sentinel, Mr Harold Penn.

Auxiliary officers, American flag bearer, Mr Edward McCarthy, Christian flag bearer, Mrs Beverly Cook, Eastern star flag bearer, Mrs Mary Harsch, and ritual and drill instructor, Mrs. Marion Green.

The first business meeting of the new year will be held on Friday, November 19, at 7.30 p.m.

## 'Big Loser' Wins

Ron Hammond, Northville's "Big Loser" in the Weight Watcher program, will be one of the "Big Losers" to be honored and presented with a trophy in a "Wonderful World of Weight Watchers" program this weekend at Ford Auditorium in Detroit.

Weight Watchers who have

lost more than 100 pounds are to receive trophies. Hammond's will be presented personally by Mrs. Ruth Krammer, leader of Northville's Thursday evening and Friday morning classes at Northville First Presbyterian Church.

"Ron was the first person to walk through the door of my first Northville class (Thursday nights)," recalls Mrs Krammer as she told of his loss of 106 pounds from last January to the present. Winners from the entire Metropolitan Detroit area who have lost their weight in the past 12 months are being honored, with those in the audience having losses of 50 pounds or more being asked to stand. Mrs Krammer said she expects all 3,000 seats in Ford Auditorium to be filled Saturday.

Dr. George Thosteson, Detroit News health columnist, is to be honored at the program.

Hammond was honored by the Northville class, Mrs Krammer mentioned, which tossed a party in August when he first achieved his over-100 pound weight loss.

The class also had a party last Thursday for Halloween. Naturally, Mrs Krammer said, "we wore our 'fat clothes'—mine were from my size 18 days, and I now wear size 9!"

She added that each class member received "trick or treat" bags containing gum and tooth picks to help them get through "the most treacherous time of the year"—the upcoming holiday season.

Mrs Krammer said that both the Thursday and Friday classes have room for more members.

## Johnson Marionettes Perform Saturday

"Enchanted Island," a story of a medieval prince and a dragon named Applesauce, will be presented in two performances by Ed Johnson and his marionettes at 1:30 and 3 p.m. this Saturday at Cooke Junior High.



For the third year the Northville Jaycee Auxiliary is bringing the puppet show to the community. Tickets at 50 cents are on sale today (Thursday) in the Northville elementary schools and also will be sold at the door Saturday.

This year's presentation, which has a setting in medieval Europe, relates the story of a prince who is carted around on a golden chariot because, if he were to step on the floor, something terrible would happen. Of course he does—and finds himself on a faraway island under the control of a wicked witch.

In the story, written and first produced by Johnson in 1941, the prince is befriended by two inhabitants of the island, Applesauce the Dragon and a funny little gnome.

The story, Johnson adds, is accented with spectacular scenery, lavish costumes and music. It is given by Johnson alone on his 12-foot marionette stage. Running time is about 45 minutes.

Puppeteer Johnson, who began his professional career in 1939 when he pioneered in performing a marionette play unassisted, is a resident of Milford. He gives 500 performances annually and currently also is doing experimental movie film production.

His stories all are originals and are designed to teach his primarily elementary-age children geography, nature study, science or just lessons in living together.

The Ed Johnson Marionettes performed on television for six years on Milky's Party Time program with a series known as "Willy Doct" with Applesauce as one of the most famous characters. He is founder and past president of the Detroit Puppeteers Guild and past president of the national organization also.

"Enchanted Island" first was produced in 1941 but has not been shown since the 1964-65 season.

ENCHANTMENT FOR YOUNG—Ed Johnson manipulates two of his marionettes, Applesauce the Dragon and the witch, who are characters in "Enchanted Island."

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## New Math Topic At American PTA

A program for parents on the "new math" and a paperback book fair are among the coming events planned by the American PTA.

A parent participation program on the "new math" will be held Tuesday, November 9, at 8 p.m., in the Amerman gym.

William Kumbier, director of elementary science and math for Livonia Public Schools, will conduct a half-hour presentation on the "new math."

### Party Fetes Bongiovannis

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bongiovanni, 223 South Wing Street, celebrated their 32nd wedding anniversary last Thursday, October 28, with friends at the Wolverine Raceway.

In the couple's honor the sixth race was named "The Bongiovanni 32nd Anniversary Pace." A decorated cake was a highlight of the dinner at the track. The Bongiovanni's son, Tom, who works at the raceway, made arrangements for the evening. The couple also has a daughter, Mrs. Fred Mitchell of Northville.

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# Novi Retains Hold On Liquor License

A request for that most valued of all municipal assets—a liquor license—was made at Monday's meeting, but Novi's councilmen decided to hold fast to the only one they have not yet awarded.

The request for the license was made by Leonard Herman in a letter to the council. Herman revealed plans to build a 40 lane bowling alley, bar, and restaurant at the southeast corner of Meadowbrook and Grand River.

In making the request Herman indicated that the business would be ready for operation in nine months, but that he would abandon the project entirely if the council could not guarantee him the license at that time.

Local governments are allowed by state law to issue liquor licenses within their boundaries on the formula of one license for every 500 residents.

Novi has only one license left and councilmen are being careful not to rid themselves of it in a hurry. As the population figures on which the state allows each local government to award the licenses are taken from the federal census, Novi cannot expect any more licenses until 1980.

Councilman Donald Young was one of those leading the support for holding onto the last remaining license. "We have already lost one good restaurant for the community," Young said, "because we could not come up with a license for them. We shouldn't make the same mistake again of giving all our licenses away too soon."

Although it is not certain what type of business the council would like to lure into Novi with the license, there was some discussion at Monday's meeting of a restaurant of the same stature of a Stouffer's being connected with the Shopping Centers, Incorporated development slated for the southeast corner of Novi Road and Twelve Mile.

City Manager George Athas also indicated that he had contacted several of the larger motel chains as to whether they are presently indicated in locating in Novi. "The general consensus," reported Athas, "is that they don't think Novi is ready at the present time for a major hotel. The only possibility for the present would be a location on one of the four corners of I-96 and Novi Road."

The council was in general agreement that the license should not be awarded at this time, and City Attorney Howard Bond revealed that it was common practice for most cities to "sit on" a few licenses until the proper opportunity came along.

In another piece of business, Bond reported on the status of Attorney Charles Cooper with the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office. The report came in response to a request made at last week's meeting by Councilman Edwin Presnell.

The firm of Cooper-Shifman was hired by the city several months ago with the understanding that Cooper would sever his ties as an assistant prosecuting attorney. Last week Presnell asked Bond to look into the matter as it was his understanding that Cooper was still working for the county. Bond reported that Cooper was indeed still with the Prosecutor's Office, but that he had been asked to stay on by Chief Prosecuting Attorney Thomas Plunkett after the resignation of two other attorneys left him understaffed. Bond went on to say that Plunkett indicated he

was aware of Cooper's circumstances and that Cooper had made several attempts to resign his post, but is remaining on for the time being at Plunkett's request. In other items of business

council—  
—granted permission for the DPW to go out for bids on a new 1971 pick-up truck.  
—approved a lot split for Titan Pump Company.  
—decided to change the

format of the annual appreciation dinner. Previously the city has picked up the entire tab for the affair, but City Manager Athas asked that this policy be changed because of the growing

number of city employees. The dinner will still be held, but the city will pay only for those people who are not paid for their services, for example, commission and board members



**OPENING CEREMONIES** — Officials from the state and Oakland County were on hand last Thursday to help Novi and Walled Lake celebrate the opening of the new sewage treatment plant. Above William Richards, chairman of Oakland County Board of Commissioners, looks on as Novi Mayor Joseph Crupi and Walled Lake councilman William Roberts set to cut the balloons aloft. In between them is Marlene Perry, a secretary for the plant designing firm of Johnson and Anderson.

## Officials Mark Plant Opening

Officials from Novi and Walled Lake, as well as the Michigan Department of Public Health, the Water Resources Commission, and the Oakland County Board of Public Works took part in a ribbon cutting ceremony Thursday that marked the official opening of the new \$25 million Novi-Walled Lake sewage treatment plant near Walled Lake.

The plant, which will serve the northern part of the city of Novi and all of Walled Lake, is one of the most modern and efficient in the nation. By the time sewage has passed through its three-stage treatment process, it is estimated that 98 per cent of the organic pollutants have been removed and the water is safe for drinking.

The treatment plant itself is part of a \$10.8 million public works program for sewage collection and treatment undertaken by the cities of Novi and Walled Lake.

The treatment plant itself is part of a \$10.8 million public works program for sewage collection and treatment undertaken by the cities of Novi and Walled Lake.

The total system consists of approximately 37 miles of sewers varying from eight to 36 inches in diameter and five pumping stations, in addition to the treatment plant itself.

Officials from Novi and Walled Lake anticipate a variety of benefits from the new facility. Foremost is the preservation of the water quality of Walled Lake. Through the years the lake has become more and more polluted as area sewage has been drained directly into its waters. Now, not only will the sewage be piped through the treatment plant, but in time the entire lake will pass through the treatment process and be virtually cleansed of its pollutants.

A second major benefit that Novi and Walled Lake will accrue from the plant will be the rapid development of the area. Development has been impossible without proper sewage treatment facilities.

The project was jointly undertaken by the two cities, who contracted with the Oakland County Department of Public Works to finance, build, operate, and maintain the system. The treatment plant was partially financed by a \$1.17 million grant from the Federal Water Quality Administration and the Michigan Water Resources Commission. Additional grants for wastewater collection systems in the amount of \$1,357,000 were awarded by the Department

of Housing and Urban Development and the Michigan Water Resources Commission.

The plant was designed by Johnson and Anderson, Pontiac consulting engineers, and was constructed by Lerner-Linden, Incorporated.

Although the official opening ceremonies were held Thursday, the plant has been in operation since August, after taking nearly a year and a half to construct. So far, 549 connections have been made in Walled Lake and 116 con-

## Federal Funds Aid Hirings

Funds from the federal government have enabled the city of Novi to hire two new employees.

David Butler, 26 and a Farmington resident, has been hired as a police officer, and Annette Skellenger, 21, a life-long Novi resident, has been hired as a typist-clerk in the police department.

Both hirings were made possible by the federal government's Emergency Employment Act of 1971, which, in essence, provides funds to municipalities to fight unemployment within their boundaries.

Butler was hired by the police department from more than 50 applicants for the position. Each applicant was screened by the Detective Bureau and 14 were selected to take the written examination.

The eight that successfully passed the written exam then appeared before an Oral Exam Board comprised of Wixom Police Chief George Von Behren, Milford Police Chief Ronald Averill, and Lieutenant Kenneth Hady, a member of the personnel board of the Detroit Police Department.

The five top rated applicants on the oral exam board then appeared before another oral exam conducted by Novi Detective Lieutenant Richard Faulkner and two other members of the Novi Police Department. In announcing the selection of Butler after the extensive screening process, Novi Chief Lee BeGole reported that the new officer had the top rating on each of the oral exams and the second highest score on the written exam.

Butler graduated from Royal Oak Dundero High School in 1963 and has attended Eastern Michigan University for four years,

connections have been made in Novi.

The plant's ultimate capacity of 21 million gallons per day is designed to meet the needs of the area's projected population of 21,000 by 1980.

After that time, it is expected that both Novi and Walled Lake will tie into the Wayne County sewerage system of which the southern portion of Novi is already a part. The newly opened Novi-Walled Lake plant will then be abandoned.

lacking just a few credits before earning his degree in Business Administration.

Annette Skellenger graduated from Northville High School in 1968 and has attended Michigan State University for the past three years. She is majoring in elementary education.

Novi is receiving approximately \$14,000 from the federal government to meet the salaries of the new employees. An additional \$4,400 will be provided by the city to complete salary obligations.

## Bids Hit Impasse

Acceptance of bids is usually one item of council business that is conducted quickly and with a minimum of discussion.

Novi councilmen, however, Monday argued to a stalemate in the matter of approving a bid for five new automobiles for the building department. Involved were several different issues.

Last week 11 bids were opened from area car dealers for the purchase of the cars. Monday night City Manager George Athas came before the council with the recommendation that the low bid of Colony Chrysler-Plymouth be accepted.

Councilman Louis Campbell, however, urged that the bid of Schumann Ford in Walled Lake be accepted, citing the fact that all Novi Police cars are Fords and the city could achieve continuity of cars and parts by sticking with Fords. Campbell also pointed out that the Schumann dealership is much closer to Novi than the Colony dealership is, thus saving the city time in taking the cars in



**FIRST DAY** — The long delayed opening of the new Novi Middle School came off without a hitch Monday. But, as fate would have it, while the middle school opened smoothly, high school classes were recessed early Tuesday morning because of an electrical failure caused by a

thunder storm Monday night. The failure disrupted pumps providing drinking water and disposal system water and classes were cancelled, according to Assistant Superintendent T. Richard Hendrickson, in the interests of "health and safety."

## For Novi Police

# Halloween Is No Treat

Halloween. For most people the autumnal holiday has relatively pleasant connotations.

There are, of course, the scattered incidents of juvenile mischief and the inconvenience of having to wash soaped windows and clean off toilet paper draped trees, but for the most, the sight of the children trick or treating in their costumes and the rounds of costume parties for adults far outweigh the negative aspects.

For policemen, however, Halloween is no party. In fact, Devil's Night, the night which directly precedes Halloween and on which all devilry is supposed to take place, is one of the most hectic nights of the year.

1971 was no exception. Because the celebration of

Halloween was officially moved to Saturday, October 30, by the city council, Devil's Night fell on Friday.

Things were relatively quiet in the Novi Police Department until 5:19 p.m. when the first call came into the switchboard. It was a report of a simple larceny on 11 Mile Road. A car was dispatched to the address. Devil's Night had begun.

Before the night was over, 32 different calls came into the switch board and on each occasion a car was dispatched to the address involved. The 32 switchboard calls, however, in no way indicated the full volume of business that the Novi Police force had to handle. Chief Lee BeGole pointed out

"Those are only the calls

that were made to us," he said. "That figure does not include the number of stops that our officers on patrol made during the evening. I could show you the log book, but there would just be too much to cover in one article."

The 32 personal calls were not the only problems the police had to contend with that night, however. Add to them a colossal traffic jam at the south end of the city and a whole slew of small gang fights at the north end of the city and police found themselves faced with a virtual three-ring circus of action.

At 6:36 the second call came in to the switchboard, reporting juvenile mischief in the form of eggs being thrown in the Westbrook subdivision.

A call at 6:43 reported a traffic obstruction on South Lake Road as someone was celebrating Halloween by barricading the road with logs.

7:33 - Police were called to New Boston to investigate a report of reckless driving.

Meanwhile, things were beginning to get hotter in Walled Lake. Groups of adults, ranging all the way up to 35, were busy throwing eggs at passing motorists, who, quite naturally upset, quite unnaturally rounded up a group of their friends and returned to the site of the egging to start gang fights.

7:42 - A report of an assault and battery on South Lake Road.

8:19 - Tomatoes and soap are being thrown at homes on Gilbar Street.

8:28 - Another charge of assault and battery is phoned in.

A lady is struck in the eye with a thrown egg. People are no longer tossing raw eggs, but are now taking the trouble

of hard-boiling them first.

8:29 - A property damage automobile accident.

8:37 - A report of malicious destruction of property on West Lake Road.

At 8:38 Detective Robert Starnes makes a narcotics arrest of four juveniles and an adult.

And so the night goes. Calls are coming into the switchboard at roughly 11 minute intervals and in each case a car is dispatched to the scene of the call. There are frequent reports of eggings, minor destruction, and fire crackers in mail boxes.

At 9:45 a major free for all breaks out on South Lake Drive. A 35 year old egg thrower is attacked by a man with a chain, and when police arrive on the scene an officer is assaulted.

The whole situation is made considerably worse by a traffic jam on Nine Mile Road that BeGole calls "colossal." "I've never seen anything like it in my life," says the Novi Police Chief.

The situation is created by nearly 300 cars that have lined the streets to get into the Haunted House of the Northville Jaycees. Finally, the problem is solved when BeGole turns Nine Mile into a one-way street and takes five firemen to the site to help the officers there, who are, in BeGole's words, "overwhelmed!" by the situation.

A particularly bad Halloween?

Not really. In fact, says BeGole, it was one of our better Halloween's. "For the first time," he says, "we had sufficient men and sufficient automobiles to handle the situation fairly efficiently." "There have been years," said the Chief, "when things were much worse."

## Novi Considers Nine Candidates

Novi moved another step closer to construction of a municipal complex Monday night when councilmen submitted names of prospective members for the three man building authority.

Nominated were Benjamin Pierce, 44985 11 Mile Road; Robert Pohlman, 41119 McMahon Circle; Thomas Lawson, 43635 Cottisford; Paul Bosco, 25805 Beck Road; William Scott, 21907 Novi Road; Jacob Durling, 24040 Woodham; Homer Whitfield, 24120 Lynwood; Frank Scarlett, 43620 Nine Mile Road; and City Manager George Athas.

Council agreed to keep the floor open for further

nominations until their next meeting Monday night.

Traditionally, the city manager is appointed by the council to head the commission. And, as George Athas indicated at Monday's meeting his desire to serve, there is little reason to doubt that he will be appointed.

The other two members will come from the councilmen's nominations.

Mayor Joseph Crupi instructed Athas to arrange for each of the nominees to appear before the council for an interview session before a decision on the other members of the commission is made.



# Police Blotter

## In Novi

Tanya Delores Rinn, 20, of 164 Cady Street in Northville, along with four juvenile boys ranging in age from 15-16, have been arrested on charges of possession of marihuana.

The arrests came on Devil's Night, October 29.

Miss Rinn was also charged with carrying a concealed weapon and contributing to the delinquency of minors. One of the juveniles was charged with fleeing a police officer in addition to the possession of marihuana charges.

All charges are presently pending additional investigation with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

A new portable color television set valued at more than \$400 was stolen from the Sessions residence on Nine Mile Road in Novi. The theft took place, October 27, police report.

Police are investigating a breaking and entering case, which occurred Sunday night at the Barry Coult's residence, 43534 Cottisford. Thieves made off with three portable radios, a cassette tape recorder, and \$44.25 in cash. The 25 cents, according to reports, was taken from a child's piggy bank.

Olaf Ray Thorpe has been arrested on charges of carrying a concealed weapon, possession of an unregistered firearm, and possession of firearms while under the influence of an intoxicant.

Thorpe was arrested by police at the East Shore Tavern at 14 Mile and East Lake Road.

While on routine patrol, officer's heard gun shots being fired outside the bar. When they arrived on the scene, Thorpe ran to his car and attempted to hide the gun under the front seat, police say.

He is presently lodged in the Oakland County Jail pending warrants from the prosecutor's office.

Novi detectives feel they are on the brink of arresting a man responsible for thousands of dollars worth of thefts from Novi and surrounding communities.

Last week detectives recovered a stolen motor on a stolen boat on a stolen trailer in Roseville. Estimated value of the items was placed at \$2,000. The motor was stolen from Novi, while the boat came from Grosse Ile.

Recovery of the items, detectives say, led to the uncovering of additional information on several other Novi crimes that have been committed since May and warrants have been issued for the arrest of the man police feel is responsible for the thefts.

Identity of the suspect is being withheld pending issuance of the warrants.

## Probation Chief To Speak Today

Kenneth Jacobs, newest staff member of the probation department of the 35th District Court, will speak to the Plymouth Lions Club today (Thursday) at 6:30 p.m. at the Thunderbird Inn.

Jacobs, who became chief probation officer for the City of Plymouth last September, will speak on the purpose and organization of the Voluntary Probation Officer program established by Judge Dunbar Davis.

Operating in the five municipalities served by the 35th District Court, including Northville and Northville

An attempted breaking and entering of the band room at Novi High School is under investigation by Novi Police. Police were summoned by band director Gordon Seiler, who reported that an attempt to cut the glass on the rear door had been made.

Tools valued at more than \$500 were stolen from the home of William Hanson, 26955 Haggerty Road, Novi, last week. Police report that in addition to the tools, thieves attempted to take parts from a \$5,000 racing car at the Hanson residence, but were frightened off before they could complete the job.

## In Wixom

Police are investigating a case of malicious destruction of property that occurred some time between 6 p.m., October 27, and 8:30 a.m., October 28. Three tires on a van owned by the firm of Finney-Kostecke were punctured with a knife or knife-like object, according to police reports. The van was parked next to the firm's Wixom office.

A Walled Lake man, Frederick Mason of 46530 Pontiac Trail, has been arrested for possession of a stolen automobile.

Police report that Mason commanded an automobile at the corner of Beek and Maple Roads, forcing the driver out of the car at knife point. He was apprehended by Officer Walter Sprenger, who spotted the car while driving down Pontiac Trail.

Mason is in the Oakland County Jail pending warrants.

Melvin Zimmer, 60, of Westland, was arrested and charged with careless driving. He is scheduled to appear in 21st District Court in Garden City on November 10.

## In Township

An Ann Arbor man, Leroy E. Tishma, was taken to St. Mary Hospital October 27 following a one-car accident on Eight Mile near Baseline Road.

According to township police, Tishma was west-bound on Eight Mile, went straight at the curve and traveled the wrong way on the one way eastbound stretch of road.

Police said he struck the curb, skidded 189 feet and hit two trees on the south side of Baseline.

Tishma was taken to St. Mary hospital with possible head, shoulder and leg injuries.

Township police are investigating a larceny from an auto which occurred Saturday evening or Sunday morning at 46200 Frederick Street.

Taken were 20 stereo tapes valued at \$120 and a stereo

tape player valued at \$225. The roof of the vehicle was also cut with a knife, police reports said.

## In Northville

City police reported a quiet weekend with only one major case of vandalism attributed Halloween. A house at 758 Grace Street was damaged by paint on the house, screen door and front porch. Police said the damage occurred between 6 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday.

City police are investigating a break-in of a house at 711 North Center Street.

Police said unknown persons entered the home between 9 a.m. and noon on October 27 by using a screw driver to pry open a window.

Missing from the house are a .38 caliber pistol, shells, coin collection and an unknown amount of money.

Vandals caused an undetermined amount of damage to a home at 418 Randolph Street on the evening of October 26.

According to police reports, words and pictures were spray painted on the side of the house and garage, windows in the home were broken and a flood light was damaged.

Six Northville police officers completed a radar course October 27 and have been certified to operate the equipment.

They are Sergeant Louis Westfall, Patrolmen Bruce Deacon and Allen Cox, all of the traffic division, William Harrison, Howard Reeves and Roger Rathburn.

## FIRE CALLS

October 30—9:14 p.m., 213 High Street, leaf fire.

October 31—1:43p.m. rear of Meadowbrook Country Club, grass and brush fire.

November 1—7 p.m. to 9 p.m., leaf fires at 596 Randolph, 221 North Rogers, Cady and First, and Dunlap and Linden.

November 2—8:16 a.m., 16580 Franklin Road, utility wires burning and stove smoking.

## COURT NEWS

A Northville man was fined \$104 after he pled guilty to an added count of driving while ability impaired.

He is Donald P. Boor of 20297 Woodhill Road, arrested September 23 by township police for driving under the influence of alcohol, a charge which was dismissed after he pled guilty to the added count. The action came October 26 before 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis.

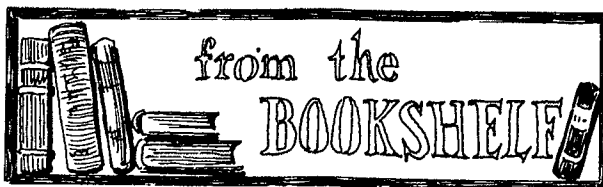
Nancy J. Grimm of 22265 Currie Road, ticketed by township police October 15 for speeding 69 mph in a 50 mph zone, was fined \$39 after she pled guilty to the ticket.

A Southfield man, Robert J. Pickard, was fined \$39 after he pled guilty to failing to stop in clear distance.

Pickard was ticketed October 6 by township police following an accident.

Discharging firearms in the township resulted in a \$20 fine for John T. Haines. Ticketed by township police October 16, he pled guilty to the charge.

Following a pre-sentence investigation, Robert J. McKeon of 318 South Rogers Street was fined \$54 and placed on one year probation. McKeon was arrested October 2 by city police for drunkenness.



New books in the Northville Public Library include:

**ADULT**  
"The Patriot," Charles Durbin; A novel about an anti-hero, Ray Hodkin, the Mafia, politics, corruption and the narcotics trade

"The Flag Captain," Alexander Kent; Flag Captain Bolitho fights battles with French, Spanish and Barbary pirates and much later with a French man-of-war.

"Wonderland," Joyce Carol Oates; Story of the land of wonder, the human personality, the human soul as Jesse pursues the phantasmagoria of himself.

"Jennie, the Life of Lady Randolph Churchill," Volume II; The second volume of this captivating woman who manipulated some of the most important women in England.

## For Township Voters

# Police Poll Readied

Northville township board members put the finishing touches on a questionnaire concerning citizen attitude towards additional police protection at a special meeting Tuesday night.

Stated to be mailed to all registered voters, the questionnaire confines itself to the subject of police protection (except for one question regarding unification with the city). Specifically, the board is seeking to find out what kind of police protection citizens would prefer, if more is needed and how much they would be willing to pay for police protection.

This restriction to the question of police protection prompted Treasurer Joseph Straub to oppose the questionnaire on the basis that it might leave the taxpayer with the impression that police protection alone is the only service requiring more tax dollars in the township.

"We're not covering the waterfront," declared Straub. "It's not fair to just deal with police. There's a fire station, township hall and many other items that will cost money."

"I'm not against police protection, but I think you're taking the question of police protection alone just to insure that you'll get police, if nothing else," the treasurer stated.

Trustee Charles Schaeffer

## Conklin Wins Photo Prize

James X. Conklin of 511 West Cady Street has been awarded first place prize in the color division at a photographic show held at Livonia Mall.

The show, held last week, was judged Saturday, October 30. Conklin won first place out of 20 entrants in the division. He entered a photograph of his son looking into the top of a carved pumpkin lit by a candle.

Conklin is a professional photographer and works out of his home.

## Local Artist Shows Work

Robert Stern of 392 Fairbrook Court is exhibiting his paintings and prints at a four-man show at the Plymouth House gallery in Plymouth.

Also showing paintings, prints and sculpture are Michael P. Neal, Robert Griffin and Gary Boyle.

The show, open to the public, runs through November 30. The gallery is open daily from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

# Students to Present 'George Washington'

"George Washington Slept Here." Northville High School's fall production, is currently in rehearsal with performances scheduled for November 17-20.

The play, directed by Kurt Kinde, high school drama teacher, is a comedy written by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart.

The theme centers on Newton Fuller who wants to escape the city for the peace of country living. Fuller buys

a dilapidated 200-year-old house without the consent of his wife and encounters trouble in making the place livable.

On top of all Fuller's problems, his daughter tries to elope with an actor.

Cast of characters includes Bill Hay, as Mr. Kimber, Craig Barnard, Newton Fuller; Theresa Buckmaster, Annabelle Fuller; Sheree Scott, Madge Fuller, Bill Maguire, Steve Eldridge; Mary Jo Olewnik, Katie; Bev Wistert, Mrs. Douglas, Jeff Sleete, Clayton Evans;

Pam Palarchio, Rena Leslie; Ann Price, Hester;

Alex Kolota, Raymond; Reese Lenheiser, Uncle Stanley, Carmen Jackson, Leggett Frazer; John Jerome, Tommy Hughes; Theresa McKeon, Sue Barrington; Pati Best, Miss Wilcox; and Eric Johnson, Mr. Prescott.

Assisting Kinde with directing the production is Chris Johnson.

Kinde, a 1967 graduate of Northville High, graduated from Western Michigan University in 1971 with a major in English and speech. He is in his first year of directing drama productions at Northville High.



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# NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By MRS. H. D. HENDERSON

Until further notice, Mrs. Jeanne Clarke will have charge of the Novi Highlights. Her telephone number is 624-0173. I shall miss my Novi Highlights friends very much, but my health will not permit me to continue writing for quite some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bellinger honored their son Willard and daughter-in-law Carol, on their fifth wedding anniversary at a reception Friday evening October 29 at the Bellinger home on 13 1/2 Mile Road. The Willard Bellingers live in Royal Oak and there were other guests present from Royal Oak, Union Lake, Sterling Heights, Farmington and Northville.

Mrs. J. D. Mitchell entertained eight of her friends at a luncheon last Tuesday, October 19, honoring Mrs. Helen Everson on her 73rd birthday.

On Wednesday Mrs. Everson and several friends attended the Blue Star Mothers' luncheon and bazaar at the Community Hall.

On Friday, Mrs. J. D. Mitchell, Mrs. Helen Everson, Mrs. Alice McCollum and Mrs. Helen Cunningham of Plymouth all attended the concert and fashion show at the Ford Auditorium, and had dinner at the Top of the Flame.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith of Lynwood Drive visited the latter's uncle, Woodrow Southfield, at the University Hospital in Ann Arbor. Mr. Southfield is recovering from major surgery.

Mrs. Hattie Garlick and Mrs. George Atkinson attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newman in Livonia this past Sunday. The highlight was a letter from the governor and a card from President Nixon.

Mrs. Virginia Burnham and Dennis, Donny, and Denise spent from Thursday until Sunday at her mother's cabin near Onaway. Her mother, Mrs. Ralph Taylor of Walled

Lake, also went with them. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Backert visited the former's niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Don Redker, in Dansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Salow spent last weekend at their cottage in the woods near Lewistown.

Miss Carolyn Gaffney is a patient in Botsford Hospital, Farmington. Don't forget to send her cards to Room 316.

Last Friday, Mrs. Helen Olivich entertained at a luncheon for 12 honoring her brother-in-law, John Olivich, on his birthday. They spent the afternoon playing cards.

Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Campbell attended a very pleasant homecoming festival at their home Church, St. Paul's Episcopal Memorial Church in Detroit.

Those officiating were The Reverend C. B. W. Maddock, rector; Canon James G. Widdfield, former rector; Mr. William Sayers, lay minister from St. Peter's Church, Detroit, and the Reverend Phil Hamilton, deacon.

The service was beautiful with the organ music and choir under the direction of Kathy MacLean.

Out of town company at the Henderson home on Fonda Street this week were Mrs. Henderson's sister, Mrs. Van Swegles, and nieces, Jody Van Ripper and Sheila Stark weather of Weberville, Mrs. Dale Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marr of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ebert of Fowlerville and Mr. and Mrs. Rand O'Leary of Oxboro.

This coming Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. David Kerr and daughter, Lynn of Haddon Heights, New Jersey, will arrive in Novi to visit their grandmother, Mrs. H. D. Henderson, and their mother, Mrs. Victor Rix for the weekend. Mr. Rix may also appear.

Mrs. Dolly Alegnani and her sister, Mrs. Wilma Wagonis, returned Sunday evening from a two weeks trip to

Texas to visit their brother and other relatives. They came back by way of Chicago and picked up Mrs. Alegnani's sister-in-law, Fay Alegnani, who will be a guest at Dolly's home for a while.

On Tuesday of this week, Mrs. Hildred Hunt had a luncheon for Mrs. Dolly Alegnani, Mrs. Van Neilson, Mrs. Fay Alegnani, Mrs. Laney Henderson and Mrs. Marian Rix.

**United Methodist Church of Novi**  
It is pleasing to note that the morning worship attendance is steadily increasing. The greeters were Leon and Audrey Blackburn and the acolyte was Leon Blackburn, Jr.

Every member commitment visitor met at the church at 1:30 p.m. Throughout the afternoon they called on church members who had not yet turned in their pledges of dedication. Pledges can still be turned in by giving them to the minister or sending them to the church by mail.

Schedule for the week:  
Monday, 1 p.m., E.O. Home Start meeting.  
Tuesday, 10 a.m., Home Study of Psalms at the Cotter home on Eleven Mile Road.  
Wednesday, Chancel choir rehearsal.

Thursday, 3 p.m., Junior Girl Scout No. 713; 8 p.m., Novi Co-operative Nursery.  
Saturday, 5:30 to 7:00 p.m., Spaghetti Supper, hosted by the youth of the Church. Tickets may be obtained at the door on Saturday.

Sermon topic at next Sunday's Morning Worship Service is, "The Lord is Naked".

During the coming week all should receive the church newsletter. This issue contains a church directory. If there are any corrections or additions, persons should contact the minister.

Persons wishing to help pay for the nine church identification road signs may give their offering to the minister or put their offerings in an

envelope marked "For Road Signs".

**Novi Chapter 47-**  
Don't forget the regular meeting and annual anniversary luncheon party to be held at the Canopy next Thursday. Bring 50 cent prizes for the games.

**Novi Sr. Citizens**  
Novi Senior Citizens will meet the second Wednesday in November at the United Methodist Church in Willowbrook. Vera Hansor and Helen Skellis are heading up the committee.

**First Baptist Church of Novi**  
The Scripture reading in the morning worship service was taken from II Kings! The pastor's sermon was titled, "Judgment and Mercy." The Faith Chorus sang "Have You Any Room for Jesus," under the direction of Mrs. Bernice Stewart. Miss Karen Clarke sang "He's Only a Prayer Away," accompanied on the organ by Miss Peggy Stewart.

The ushers for November are Rick White, Lee King, Bairon Stader, and Chuck Stewart.

On Thursday, (today) at 10 a.m., the women are invited to go to the Missionary Internship in Farmington to hear Gladys Hunt, a well known Christian writer and lecturer. The group will have lunch at the M.I. dining room.

Saturday, at 7 p.m. is youth night, sponsored by the Senior High Group. The fellowship and evening activities will be held at the Novi Community Building.

The Michigan Sunday School convention is November 11, 12, and 13. All teachers and Sunday School staff members who plan to attend and who wish their reservation fee paid by the church, must have their reservation request to Gail King immediately. After the reservation names are sent in, those who plan to go and have not registered through the church must pay their own way.

Needed right away are the reservations for the Harvest Supper. Food purchases will depend on the number of people coming, so let Jeanne Clarke know very soon how many are coming in your family.

The November issue of Our Daily Bread is now in the vestibule of the literature table. The Moody Monthly is also available.

Carol Roeder, who has just moved from our vicinity and church, receives her mail now at 555 Frazier, Adrian, Michigan.

Art and Ella Karschnick, now attending Appalachian Bible Institute, send greetings to all the church family. They plan to be home for the Thanksgiving season.

Mr. Frank Davis was released from the hospital on Saturday.

October has been Library month. There is reading material for all ages in the church library. Help yourself. Holy Cross Episcopal Church October 31: Harvest Home Sunday was celebrated with Holy Eucharist at 10:15 a.m. Randy Huber was the acolyte and Al Morley and Bob Halpin ushers.

It was decided at the last meeting of the Roaring Seventy that they will meet every two weeks at the Church at 6:30 p.m.

The Bible Study Group met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fleming on Sunday evening.

November 1: All Saints Day with Holy Eucharist. In the evening, the General Citizens Committee for Novi Youth Assistance met at the Church.

Tuesday, November 2 the Finance Committee of Holy Cross Church met at 7:30 p.m.. At 8 p.m. the Episcopal Church Women met at the Church Father Harding held an Instructional Eucharist. He explained about the new Liturgy and a question and answer period followed. The president, Mrs. Judy Harding, asked that questionnaires be turned in as soon as possible.

All additional orders for Queens Way fashions are to be turned in at the meeting on Wednesday, October 27. Those with Blue envelopes for the United Thank offering are asked to please turn in as soon as possible.

Beginning Sunday, the early morning Church service will be changed to 9:30 a.m. Also, the Roaring Seventy group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Congratulations to Marvin Bowen and William Miller for cutting the church lawn. Thank you also to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Brandenburg for cleaning the church these past weeks.

On the coffee hour committee were Mr. and Mrs. B. LaBarree.

All who are interested in forming an altar guild are asked to contact the vicar. Still needed are families to sign up for church cleaning for the balance of the year. Sign up for this rewarding duty now.

The altar flowers were garden flowers from Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank.

**Novi Rebekahs**  
Lillian Byrd was the hostess at the Novi Independent Rebekah Club on Monday.

At the last Rebekah meeting plans were made for the rummage and bake sale on Friday. Reports given on the Rebekah Assembly were by Jennie Chapman and Mae Atkinson. The first nomination of officers was held. Frances Curtis was the hostess for the lunch served on Lodge night.

The Past Noble-Grands plan to have their annual Christmas party at the Headliner in South Lyon on December 16.

**Novi Blue Star Mothers**  
Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star Mothers, made a trip over to the Veterans Hospital on Monday. They took over four pictures and two planters from the chapter and purchased \$169.00 worth of Christmas gifts to be delivered before Christmas.

The Department of Michigan furnished the money and Novi Chapter bore the gifts.

**Cub Scout Troop 240 Orchard Hills School**  
Orchard Hills School's grateful Cubs and Webelos acknowledge the interest derived from several tours conducted by Chief Lee BeGole of the Police Department and the Fire Station. Sergeant Roder explained the finger printing procedure, and each cub was finger printed. The boys inspected a police car truck and its equipment and supplies. Detective Robert Starnes showed the boys the new trailer facilities of the detective bureau with its criminal file records, narcotic testing equipment, recent cast impressions used in detection of criminals. Then the chief explained the selection of fire fighting equipment by the volunteer fire department. Thanks from each of our young scouting citizens.

Remember: Committee meeting today (Thursday) at 7:30 at the DeBrule residence.

**Novi Girl Scouts**  
Junior Troop No. 913 had a costume Halloween party. Brownie Troops 713 and 161 were invited for the parade of costumes contest. Each troop had a winner. The Brownies returned, after a short visit, to their own meetings.

November 4: All Girl Scouts will take part in the Bonfire at Meadowbrook Lake Park from 7-9 p.m.

Brownie Troop No. 351 had a Juliette Lowe Birthday Party at its troop meeting. The Birthday cake was furnished by Nancy Burton. The girls brought in their contributions to the World Friendship Fund.

Mrs. Pat Wittenmeyer attended and helped at the meeting.

Anyone in the community having used Brownie uniforms are asked to please call MA 4-0173. We had elections and the Newly elected officers are: President - Judy Wilenius; vice president - Michelle Star; secretary - Carmi Todd; and treasurer - Julie Lawrence.

**Cub Scout Pack 239 Village Oaks School**  
The first annual meeting of Village Oaks School Pack No. 239 was held Thursday, October 28, amidst Halloween decorations made by the cubs and Webelos.

Thirteen new boys were presented with their bobcat

pins in a candlelight ceremony. Mike Coleau, Dale Beckman, Mike Everett, Jeff Graff, and Dean Kalinovic received their wolf book; Bob Coolman, Jim Wilson, Cary Malaski, Brian Ziefert, Andy Pfosch, Scott Shonk, and Mike Hope received their bear books, and Todd Spielman and Tom Darling were promoted to Webelos.

Den mothers and assistant den mothers are Dorothy Petterson and Connie Darling in den one; Mary Basilon and Sarah Everett in den two; Sue Coliau and Judy Coolman in den three; and Mary Malaski and Judy Wilson in den four. John Weber is head of the Weblo program.

The "cubby award" was given to dens one and two for having the most boys and parents in attendance.

Awards were presented to the following boys. Webelos receiving awards were Greg Cain (sportsman, aquanaut and dener bar), Sean Porea (sportsman, outdoorsman, athlete), Steve Weber (citizen, sportsman, craftsman), Bryan Wineka (aquanaut, sportsman), Bill Marick (aquanaut, athlete, sportsman), and Todd Spielman (athlete, sportsman).

Cubs receiving awards were Russell Smith (dener bar, wolf badge, gold arrow, silver arrow, and mother's pin for his mother), and Cary

Malaski (wolf badge, gold arrow, three silver arrows, and mother's pin).

After the pack meeting cider and doughnuts were served and the boys had a Halloween party which included a Spook House, apple bobbing, a witch, and just plain fun.

Winners of the jack-o-lantern carving contest were Jim Pazderski (first), Tom Darling (second), and Jim Bassilon (third).

The boys and their leaders visited the Beverly Manor Nursing Home dressed in their costumes on Saturday, October 30, and wished the residents a happy Halloween with flowers.

Final plans are being made for the family outing at the rodeo Saturday, November 13, at 2 p.m. at the state fair grounds. Reservations deadline has already passed.

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## NHS Features Peek At Job Opportunities

The second annual "World of Work" program will be held Tuesday, November 9, at 7 p.m. at Northville High. Keynote speaker for the evening will be Philip T. Bailey, coordinator of the secondary occupational skills program for the State Department of Education. His topic will be "The New Thrust Toward Occupational Education."

Following the address, students and parents will have an opportunity to speak with people from nearly 30 occupations.

Fields represented at "World of Work" will include airline stewardesses, banking, armed forces, health careers, data processing, radio broadcasting, automotive design, building trades, plumbing, welding and modeling.

## Carve Prizewinners

Main Street fourth and fifth graders and students from Cooke Junior High Annex participated in a pumpkin carving contest Thursday.

Prizes for the winners were furnished through the PTA. Judges for the contest included sixth grade teachers Mrs. Deborah Huntington and Miss Janet Brent along with C. Phelps Hines and Mrs. Roland (Marie) Bonamici, members of the Three Cities Art Club.

Fourth grade winners included, first place, Bob Clark, Mark Mosher, Eric Nowka, Randy Rushlow and Becky Simmons.

**NORTHVILLE**  
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REGULAR MEETING  
SECOND MONDAY

Second place, Brian Buckmaster, Bill Shaw and Mark Swayne. Third place, Mike Cramer, Kari Hybl, Mark Moriset and Amanda Schwarze.

Honorable mention awards went to Jill Berquist, Greg Heater, Mike Sechler, Debbie Wangeman, Glenn Wheaton and Dick Yaeger.

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Dear friends,  
Following a bereavement, all notes of condolence should be answered personally.  
A note of gratitude should also be sent to each pallbearer, and to anyone who has been of special help.  
While a personal note of gratitude for the clergyman's comfort and aid is proper, we feel it is preferable to visit the clergyman and thank him in person.  
Respectfully,  
*Clara Ebert*  
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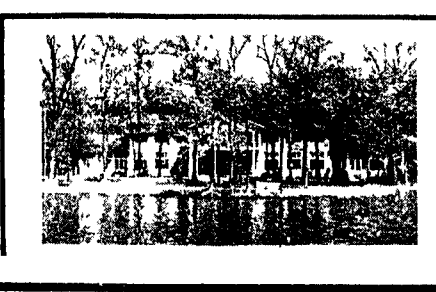
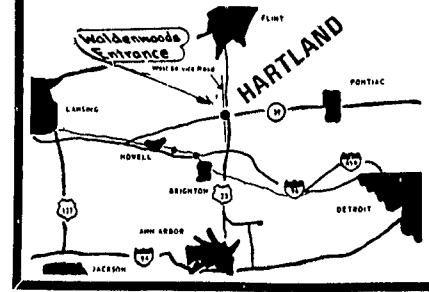
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**WHO TEACHES THE WORKSHOP?** Four individual instructors from Business Administration Programs, including instructors from the Graduate School of Business, Michigan State, instructor qualified businessmen, and Small Business Administration personnel.

**WHEN AND WHERE IS IT HELD?** At Waldenwoods Conference Center, US 23 and M 59, Hartland. Four back to back sessions, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 9, 10 and November 16 and 17 from 7 to 9:30 P.M. Program includes 4 dinners served from 6 to 7 P.M.

**WHAT DO I EXPECT TO GAIN?** Practical knowledge about how to own and/or operate a business. For example, "How can I qualify for a Small Business Administration loan?" "How can I advertise more effectively?" "How can I more effectively extend customer credit?" "How do I analyze my market?"

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## Busing Meeting Planned

"An information discussion" on transporting of school children aboard buses across school district lines is to be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the South Lyon junior high school gymnasium.

According to a spokesman for the sponsors, a group of South Lyon citizens who declined to be named, the meeting is to cover legislation, individual rights and what individuals should do "in the current situation". All residents of the South Lyon school district and of the "tri-county area" (Wayne, Oakland and Macomb) mentioned in bus discussions are invited to attend.

Superintendent of South Lyon Schools Donald Burns and Mrs. Rita Chenoweth, secretary of the local school board, will participate in the panel discussion moderated by Oakland County Commissioner Lew Coy.

Representative Roy Smith, Senator Gilbert Bursley (or his representative, Mrs. Jan Tice), Salem Supervisor Philip Brandon, attorney Robert J. Lord, Walled Lake Councilwoman Mrs. Jeanine Cutler and Mrs. Ruth Tuttle, Novi Councilman Louis Campbell and citizens representing the counties (Mrs. Evelyn Rosemary - Oakland, Don Green - Macomb and Mrs. Beverly Doran of Wayne) are said to be taking part.

Invitations, the spokesman adds, have been issued to Representatives Clifford Smart and Thomas Sharpe, Congressmen Jack McDonald and Marvin Esch, Supervisors William K. Smith (Lyon Township) and Kenneth Masak (Green Oak) and to the South Lyon Education Association requesting their attendance.

Senator Robert Griffin has promised to attend or send a staff member and State Senator Carl Pursell is also on the list of possibles, according to the spokesman.

The spokesman added, "The meeting is 'to dispell rumors' on busing." It was pointed out, by way of explanation, that South Lyon is one of the 85 "white, segregated school districts" named in a suit brought by Citizens of Northeast Detroit.

In a related action announced late Monday, the "Tri-County Citizens for Intervention in Federal School Action No 35257" is meeting in attorney Lord's office at 30009 Schoenherr in Detroit today (Thursday) at 11 a.m.

## In Day Care Center

# Mental Health Boosted

Simultaneous discussion with a purported mentally ill patient and his family often discloses that another member of the family, not the "patient", is really the sick person.

Dr. Abdul Riaz made this observation Thursday in describing the day care program instituted in June at Northville State Hospital.

The new program, still in its development stage, is another of the expanding tools of the hospital's decentralization-community involvement trend started under Dr. E.G. Yudashkin, now director of the Michigan Department of Mental Health, and greatly expanded under his successor, Dr. Richard Budd, medical superintendent of the hospital.

Key to the success of the free day care program, which basically means the patient spends part of his day at the hospital center and the remainder at his home, is the involvement of the family with the patient and the day care staff, explained Dr. Riaz, who heads up the program in one of the hospital units here.

Part of this involvement means frank and open discussion between patient, key family members and the staff, he said. And it is out of these initial discussions that it becomes apparent that the "patient" is not the one from the family who needs help, he added.

Thus, it is not unusual, he said, that once the program begins it is another member of the family, not the original "patient", who ends up being treated.

Of course, purpose of these discussions, explained Dr. Riaz, is not to identify who is really sick... that, simply, is one of the by-products of discussion. Rather, the purpose is to develop a mutually acceptable care program that can best meet the need of the patient and the environment from which he comes, he said.

"Afterall, the patient normally isn't the one who complains about his condition, it is his family... his environment... that cannot accept it." Day care treatment carries with it little or none of the stigma that society assigns to mental health care, noted Dr. Riaz, since the patient has complete mobility, coming and going as he pleases. He is not separated from his family, his environment... or his job as would be the case in hospitalization. Normally, the patient

spends part or all of a regular day, from morning to 4:30 p.m., at the center involved in group and individual therapy (rap sessions), and perhaps a mentally relaxing activity such as painting and wood-working, he explained.

As a day care patient, he has the responsibility of not only helping to formulate his treatment but he also must get to and from the center, providing his own lunch (many bring sack lunches), and he is responsible for his own medication.

Often times, patient (and the family) are surprised — and delighted — that treatment will not involve hospitalization, Dr. Riaz noted.

To show the untapped potential of the program, Dr. Riaz described a young mentally retarded man transferred earlier this year from another state institution where he had been hospitalized for 15 years. The transfer was made so he could be closer to his family.

Once here the patient eventually was referred to the day care staff which, to the disbelief of the apprehensive family, concluded he could best be helped by dividing his time between home and the center.

Thus, after 15 years of isolation a patient was returned to society — at least for part of the day — and today has improved sufficiently that Dr. Riaz is

hopeful of locating a job training program for him so that he can be self-dependent.

A job in this case, said Dr. Riaz, would be the ideal substitution for the day care activity in which he presently is involved.

For those day-care patients who have jobs, he added, it is important that they keep them when they enroll in the day care program. And for that reason, plans are being formulated for an evening care program so that patients who have jobs during the day need not interrupt their work for treatment.

Initial reaction to the program — by patient, family

## Job Market Talk Aimed at Grads

The director of placement for Eastern Michigan University will be at Schoolcraft College on November 16 to discuss a topic of vital concern to college graduates these days.

Richard J. Nisbet will speak to the question of job opportunities for persons with the bachelor degree. It's a particularly vital topic in light of today's job climate—especially from the vantage point of a large teacher-training school like EMU. Nisbet's appearance has

and even staff — has been enthusiastic, said Dr. Riaz. And even though "shaping and polishing" of the program is continuing, he is personally convinced it is both workable and successful.

Presently, the day care program is provided only in Dr. Riaz's unit which, under decentralization, draws patients only from the Northville-Plymouth-Livonia-Redford area, and in the young adult unit.

However, other hospital units serving patients in other areas of Wayne County are likely eventually to have similar day care centers, he predicted.

been arranged by John Webber, Schoolcraft's director of counseling. He said it is open to college students and staff, high school counselors and the general public.

The largest number of Schoolcraft students who transfer to senior colleges each year go on to EMU.

Nisbet will speak at 1 p.m. in the Forum Building Theater. A question and answer period will follow his prepared text.

## Mother Waddles Scheduled to Speak

Mother Charleszetta Waddles, a very good woman who does very good work through the Perpetual Mission she heads in Detroit, will bring her message of Christian Love to the Schoolcraft College campus the evening of November 18.

Her appearance at Schoolcraft is being sponsored by the Collegiate Patriots Club which will donate all proceeds to the Perpetual Mission.

Mother Waddles will speak in the Waterman Campus Center at 8 p.m. Her topic:

"Walking With God In America." Tickets are 75 cents for students and \$1 for adults. They may be purchased at the college bookstore, in the lower level of Waterman, or at the door.

The Patriots' Club President, Morgan Tallman Jr., said the club is especially hopeful that church and school groups will attend.

Earlier club projects this year have included sponsoring Dr. James House of the Wayne County Intermediate School District who spoke on equal opportunity.

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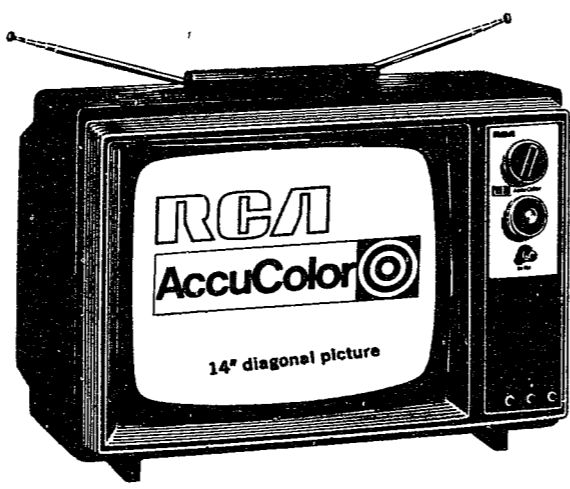
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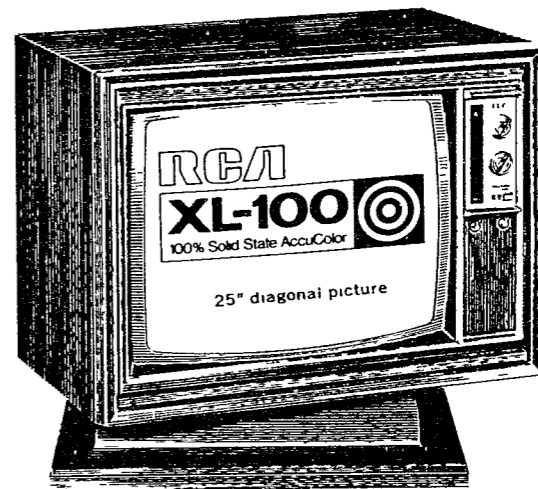
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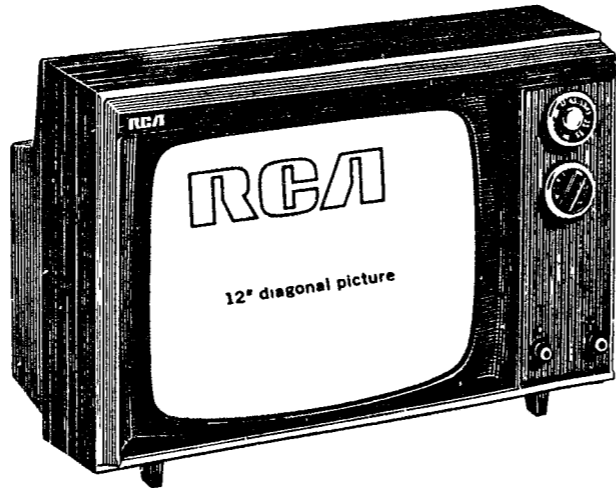
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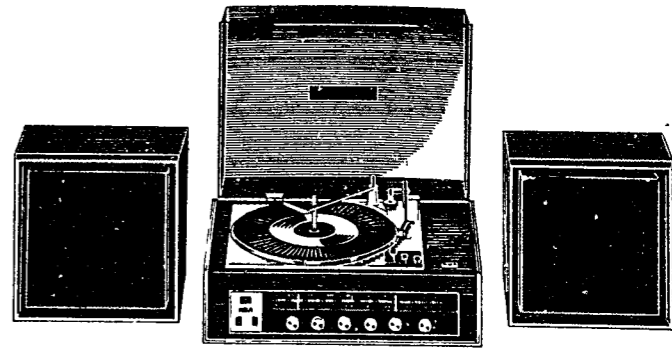
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Wixom Newsbeat

Hobby Show Plans Told

By NANCY DINGELDEY
We seem to have made it unscathed through the terror of "devil's night" and then Halloween. The fog was so thick Friday night I don't know how anybody could have made their way through it.

Northville Council Minutes

October 18, 1971
Mayor Allen called the regular meeting of the Northville City Council to order at 8:00 p.m. Monday, October 18, 1971 at the Northville City Hall.

APPROVAL OF BILLS
Moved by Folino support by Nichols, to pay bills in the following amounts: Cemetery Trust Account \$1,255.00

NOTICE OF SPECIAL TOWNSHIP MEETING AND ELECTION AND OF REGISTRATION OF VOTERS
WHEREAS, at a meeting of the Township Board of the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, held on the 27th day of October, 1971, a franchise ordinance was adopted, entitled as follows:

AN ORDINANCE, granting to CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY, its successors and assigns, the right, power and authority to lay, maintain and operate gas mains, pipes and services on, along, across and under the highways, streets, alleys, bridges, and other public places, and to do a local gas business in the TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, for a period of thirty years.

hours are from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.
In addition to the handmade items that will be on sale, the four senior citizen centers will also be offering baked goods. Coffee, cider and baked goods by the piece can also be purchased throughout the day.

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.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE
The City of Northville will accept sealed bids for a High Velocity Hydraulic Sewer Cleaning Machine for Department of Public Works until 11 a.m., Monday, November 15, 1971.

REQUEST FOR BIDS
The City of Novi will accept sealed bids for construction of pavement on Nine Mile Road (from Novi Road 3100 feet East), at the office of Johnson & Anderson, Inc. 2300 Dixie Highway, Pontiac, Michigan, until 3:00 p.m. EST of November 17, 1971, at which time and place the bids will be opened and read aloud.

Northville Township Ordinance No. 40
AN ORDINANCE, granting to CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY, its successors and assigns, the right, power and authority to lay, maintain and operate gas mains, pipes and services on, along, across and under the highways, streets, alleys, bridges, and other public places, and to do a local gas business in the TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, for a period of thirty years.

CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF ENACTMENT
ORDINANCE NO. 71-1.01
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 69.01 TO SPECIFY MODE OF AUTHORIZATION OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT BONDS ISSUED IN ANTICIPATION OF THE COLLECTION OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS.

SECTION 1. Ordinance No. 69.01 be and the same is hereby amended, by adding Section 28.02, as follows:
"SECTION 28.02 Issuance of Bonds. The City Council may by resolution, authorize the issuance of special assessment bonds issued in anticipation of the collection of special assessments made in accordance with the provisions of this Ordinance."

Sandburg Mrs. Hagge Named Play Set Top Saleswoman

Almost a century of poetry, songs and stories in the life of one of America's literary figures will be heard Sunday when the Alpha-Omega Players present "The World of Carl Sandburg" at the First Methodist Church in Northville.
The performance, which is fully staged and not a dramatic reading, begins at 7 p.m. Tickets are available at the door or by calling Dan Beitler at 349-1144.

Legal Notice

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THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
Estate of Mary E. Kay, Deceased
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homes in the Plymouth, Novi, Northville and Livonia areas.
Attesting to her impressive sales record for the current year is the fact that she is within \$32,000 of the magic "Million Dollar" Sales Circle, said Mrs. Lanphar.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF NOVI BUILDING AUTHORITY
These Articles of Incorporation of the Novi Building Authority are adopted by the incorporating unit for the purpose of creating an authority under the provisions of Act 31 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1948 (Extra Session), as amended.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE
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"SECTION 28.02 Issuance of Bonds. The City Council may by resolution, authorize the issuance of special assessment bonds issued in anticipation of the collection of special assessments made in accordance with the provisions of this Ordinance."

SECTION 2. All ordinances or resolutions and parts of ordinances and resolutions in consistent with this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 3. This Ordinance shall be published in full promptly after final enactment and shall take effect ten (10) days after such publication, and shall be recorded as provided by the City Charter.

ORDINANCE DECLARED ADOPTED, this 4th day of October, 1971.
Joseph Crupi, Mayor
Mabel Ash, City Clerk

ARTICLE XIII
In addition to the powers set forth, either expressly or impliedly, in these Articles of Incorporation, the Commission shall have the authority and power to establish other powers and duties of the officers of this Commission or its employees, by bylaws or by rule or regulations duly adopted by the said Commission, provided that no rule or regulation shall contravene or violate any ordinance of the City of Novi, or the Charter of the City of Novi, or the Statutes or Constitution of the State of Michigan.

ARTICLE XIV
The Commission shall have the right to adopt rules governing its procedure which are not in conflict with any law or these Articles.

ARTICLE XV
All moneys of the Authority shall be deposited in a bank to be designated by the Commission, and all checks or other forms of withdrawal therefrom shall be signed by the Treasurer and countersigned by the Chairman of the Commission. The officers of the Commission and of the Authority shall have such other powers and duties as may be, from time to time, conferred upon them by the Commission.

ARTICLE XVI
The Authority shall possess all powers necessary to carry out the purposes thereof and those incident thereto it may acquire private property by purchase, lease, gift, devise or otherwise, with or without its corporate limits, and may hold, manage, control, sell, exchange or lease such property as authorized and permitted by Act 31 of the Michigan Public Acts for the year 1948 (Extra Session) as now or hereafter amended.

# College OKs 'Retreat' Plans

Committee and delegate appointments highlighted the meeting last week of the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees.

John LaRue, veteran member of the board, was appointed parliamentarian (board meetings are conducted according to the second edition of Sturgis Standard Code of Parliamentary Procedure); Paul Kadish was named delegate to the board of directors of the Michigan Community College Association, and Leroy Bennett was appointed alternate delegate; and Arch Vallier was appointed delegate to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), and Mrs. Mary Dumas was named alternate delegate.

The latter two appointments will be in effect through December 31 at which time the board is to determine whether or not to continue its membership in SEMCOG. If the board votes

to continue membership, the two delegates will continue through the 1972 calendar year.

Trustees also reaffirmed its appointment of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone of Detroit as general counsel for the balance of the school year. In a subsequent move, however, the board voted that in the future the general counsel should be picked from a law firm located within the college district.

The board took no action on the appointment of a bylaws and policy committee, however. In recent years, this has been the only active board subcommittee. By deciding not to reactivate it at this time it would appear that the board plans to serve as a committee of the whole, a spokesman said.

In other business, the board approved plans for the weekend retreat at Waldenwoods Conference Center November 12 and 13.

According to a college spokesman, the retreat will involve a maximum of 50 people representing a cross section of the campus community.

Estimated cost of the retreat is pegged at \$875.

Purpose of the retreat, it was explained, is:

- To identify the major problems facing Schoolcraft College currently and in the decade of the 70's.

- To establish the priority in which these problems should be considered.

- To propose tentative solutions and/or alternatives regarding problems identified.

In still other business, the board accepted with thanks a \$100 gift from the Western Wayne County Art Association for the scholarship and loan fund; accepted the low bid of Detroit Bank and Trust Company for the purchase of \$450,000 in tax anticipation notes at an interest rate of 2.69-percent; and approved special meetings for November 17 and December 15 to avoid conflict with holiday observances.

## Suit Hits Electric Bill Rating

Led by Wayne County Commissioner Catherine Shavers, an alliance of individuals and organizations representing consumer interests, has filed a \$90-million lawsuit against the Detroit Edison Company and the Michigan Public Service Commission.

The suit seeks that the Detroit Edison Company be required to stop basing residential electric bills on its decreasing-cost rate structure under which a user pays less per kilowatt-hour the more electricity he uses.

The suit, filed October 30 in Detroit's U.S. District Court, charges that certain Edison rates are discriminatory and in conflict with provisions of the 14th amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Accompanying allegations charge that these "inequitable" rates provide discount incentives which also promote air pollution.

The rate structure disputed by the suit is Edison's domestic service rate, which is supplied to customers for domestic purposes "through one meter to a single occupancy or individual dwelling unit including farm dwellings."

According to the suit, consumer costs under the domestic service rate range in price from \$1.50 per kilowatt-hour to \$3.50 per kilowatt-hour, depending on the amount of electricity used within a billing period.

Because lower-income customers have smaller homes and fewer appliances, they use less electricity but pay the higher rates, the suit claims.

In recent months the leading plaintiff in the case, County Commissioner Catherine Shavers, ended a series of public hearings on complaints against public utilities.

She discovered that many low-income residents of both inner-city and suburban areas are without "the basic conveniences of heat and light" because of the high cost, she said.



JAN REEF

## Jan Reef Elected President

Jan Reef, president of the Reef Manufacturing Company of Northville, has been elected president of the Schoolcraft College Foundation for the 1971-72 year.

Other newly elected officers of the Foundation include:

Dr. Eric J. Bradner, president emeritus of Schoolcraft, Norman Faustyn of Northville, manager in the Research and Engineering Center at Dearborn, and Carl Johnson of Northville, owner of the Carl Johnson Real Estate firm, all of whom were elected vice-presidents;

Mrs. Joyce Ludwig, secretary at Schoolcraft, secretary of the Foundation; Dr. Mehdi Kianfar, chairman of the Schoolcraft political science department, assistant secretary; Robert Cadotte of Livonia, second vice-president of Manufacturers National Bank, treasurer; and Russell Bogarin of Ypsilanti, director of financial aids at Schoolcraft, assistant treasurer.

The election was held October 28.

Outgoing president of the Foundation is A. Russell Clarke of Northville.

# Northville Estimates Sewer Cost

Continued from Record 1  
tank difficulties.  
In other action Monday, the

council voted to purchase a new, third police car at a cost of \$3,273

## Switch on Drain

Continued from Record 1

favored by Novi calls for ditching through the Thompson-Brown property, northwest of Taft and Eight Mile roads, an underground drain around the apartment complex at Randolph and Taft, improved open ditching east to Center Street, and a large underground drain from

Center Street east to the Rouge river near the Ford Valve Plant

It provides for no drainage work inside the City of Novi.

This plan was one of three, recommended by engineers for the drainage board, ranging upwards to well over \$1 million.

The price accepted by the council from John Mach Ford for a dual exhaust vehicle was not the low bid. Mach was given preference because it is a local dealership where, according to councilmen, servicing will be more convenient and therefore less costly.

Other bids include a dual exhaust Dodge by G.E. Miller of Northville, \$3,293.28; a Chevrolet, single exhaust, by a Plymouth dealer, \$3,117.26; a Plymouth by a Farmington dealer, \$3,184.44; and a Mercury, single exhaust, by a Garden City dealer, \$3,474.83. Mach also submitted a bid

price of \$3,173 on a single exhaust vehicle but the council preferred the dual exhaust system for efficiency reasons.

In still other business, the council waived bids for maintenance of the heating and cooling system in the city hall and awarded a contract to the Honeywell Company, the present contractor, at a cost of \$4,266. The price represents a 7-percent increase over last year's \$3,943 charge.

Council took its action, upon the recommendation of the city manager, who emphasized that this past year

heating and cooling problems have been minimal in comparison with previous years.

## Legion Taps Local Man

David McDougall of Northville was appointed to the National Commission on Children and Youth as consultant to the committee.

The appointment was made recently in an American Legion national executive meeting at Indianapolis.

*A factual report by Consumers Power Company*

# why Insulation is important

### The Facts Are...

Proper insulation assures maximum personal comfort and thrifty operation of your heating equipment.

### Insulation is the Key to Comfort.

Proper insulation, properly installed, plus adequate storm doors and storm windows, makes a home far more comfortable. And the same insulation that keeps a home warm in winter, helps keep a home cool in summer. Insulation is the first step toward Comfort Conditioning a home.

### Good Insulation Saves You Money.

Insulation makes good sense, no matter how you heat your home. If a house is insulated to the recommended levels of Consumers Power Company, you can reduce your heating costs substantially (in many cases as much as one-third). And the insulation that reduces your winter heating costs also reduces your costs of air conditioning for summer comfort.

### Insulation is Easy to Install in Most Homes and Can be Done Any Time of the Year.

There's nothing hard about insulating a home. It can be done any time of the year and, with modern equipment and modern methods, done quickly and easily...without muss or fuss. Now is a perfect time to install insulation—the weather is cool and you'll enjoy the benefits of comfort and reduced heating costs all winter.

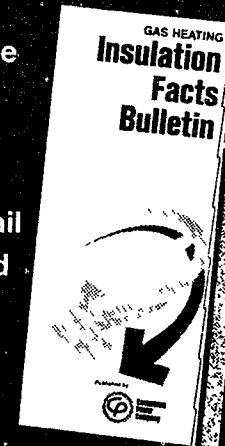
### Why the Special Emphasis on Insulation?

Consumers Power Company neither sells nor installs insulation—but there's nothing new about our recommending it. For a number of years we have encouraged our customers to investigate the benefits of insulation. Now, with the current gas shortage, conserving fuel is important. When you insulate your home, you save gas. And, by saving gas, you help make it possible for more people to enjoy gas home heating.

### THAT'S THE STORY.

By now you've gotten a pretty good idea that insulation is really important and the reasons why. We think everyone is anxious to spend his money wisely these days, and your insulation dollar is well invested because it upgrades your home and your personal comfort.

If you'd like to get a more complete story on how insulation can give you more personal comfort and save you money, mail the attached coupon and we'll send you our free bulletin, "Gas Heating Insulation Facts."



Mail to your local Consumers Power Company office. At: Marketing Department

I would be interested in receiving your free Gas Heating Insulation Facts Bulletin.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_



## City Observes Special Week

A proclamation, signed by Mayor A. M. Allen, has designated November 8-12 as Occupational Training Skills Week in Northville.

The proclamation reads: "Whereas, society is becoming more and more aware of needs for programs in occupational education or learning for earning and,

"Whereas, the Northville Public School district has launched upon a new and challenging program to meet the need of our young people in occupational skills and,

"Whereas, the period of November 8-13, 1971 has been selected to focus the community attention on the value of occupational training and the potential for employment and rewards in various occupational skills and,

"Whereas, the Northville Public Schools will feature a World of Work" night on November 9, 1971 to better inform students and parents of the occupations available in some 25 areas and,

### CREATIVE WINDOW TREATMENTS



designed to fit your needs and budget

Come in to our recently opened modern drapery workroom, or call and a drapery specialist will stop at your home for a quotation.

Also: reupholstering, slip covers, carpeting, and furniture.

### Ray Interiors

Furnishings for Distinctive Homes

131 E. Cady Northville

349-7360

\*Main Showroom in Farmington

Folk Music  
Sing-Along  
With  
Marty  
and Marty



Sunday - November 7th

at the

NEW  
CONTINENTAL BAR  
AND RESTAURANT

49110 - OLD GRAND RIVER RD.  
AT WIXOM ROAD  
349-6780 - Sunday Liquor Served



# Editorials...

a page for expressions  
...yours and ours

## SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

An invitation from The Foreign Policy Association to attend an all-day briefing at the United Nations couldn't have been more timely.

First, it was the week that the question of Chinese representation was settled and the UN and its delegates were still trembling with the excitement of vote and the politicking that had preceded it.

Secondly, it offered an opportunity to visit our son, Pug, stationed on Governor's Island in the Coast Guard.

It's been so long, I had forgotten that absolutely everything and everybody is in New York City. It may be true that "it's a great place to visit, but not to live", but on the other hand, to see and do everything that New York has and offers could very well take a lifetime.

Our day with Foreign Policy Association officials and various UN notables was most informative.

The Foreign Policy Association is a private, nonprofit, nonpartisan organization which advertises its objectives thusly: "to stimulate wider interest in international relations, assist in the development of greater understanding of the foreign policy issues confronting the United States, and encourage more citizen participation in world affairs".

Programs of the FPA are supported by foundations, corporations and individuals. It is not connected with the government in any way, although its headquarters are near the UN building and it obviously has an open door to key people within the UN organization.

Ambassador Bush was to have been our opening speaker, but because of the intense national interest in the Red Chinese entry into the UN the Ambassador was busy taping three TV programs scheduled for viewing last Sunday.

So Deputy Ambassador Christopher Phillips greeted us, briefed us and fielded a variety of questions about US policy in the UN.

Later we heard John McHugh Stuart, Jr., a public relations type representative for the US delegation to the UN, Robert Kitchen, Jr., an expert on economic development working for the US delegation to the UN; and the famous astronaut, Admiral Alan Sheppard.

It would be a monumental understatement to report that the US delegation was disappointed at the result of the vote to allow both Taiwan and Peking to be represented in the UN.

We were told that the US thought it has the support needed to win the vote. Three or four countries, which were un-named, had promised the US support but then reversed their position without notice.

Others wilted to pressures prior to the vote, but informed the US so that the reversals did not come as a surprise.

While the attitude of our UN people was definitely one of disappointment—and some chagrin as a result of performances by many foreign delegations following the US defeat—they were not bitter.

Their position is simply that the UN would be stronger and give more promise of harmonization if all governments representing all people were in, rather than excluded from the UN.

The official US position was that despite threats by both Peking and Taiwan that neither would sit with

the other at the UN time would change this attitude.

Perhaps the most interesting discussion was conducted by Dr. Kitchen, the economic development expert. He sees the real hope for success of the world of nations in the help that can be provided underdeveloped countries.

His statistics proved that government over-throw takes place in nations where per-capita income is low. He noted that many small countries are suddenly becoming potential powers through valuable mining assets, previously unknown.

But, in most instances, the countries have no knowledge of how to develop these resources.

Dr. Kitchen would place more emphasis on encouraging private industry to invest "seed money" in these countries, but he would also establish a "world court" with authority to arbitrate in cases of conflict—for the protection of both the country and the investor.

It is, of course, a thrill to see and hear the first man in space. Now the chief of the astronauts and a special delegate to the UN, Admiral Sheppard is a most pleasant gentleman and an expert in the field of space.

But the excitement at the UN is in listening to the working members, those who are caught up in the every-day activity of the business of trying to create a world of nations that can live together in peace and prosperity.

The UN, with all its problems and shortcomings, must stand as one of the major efforts of our age to bring about world harmony.

If you have the opportunity, visit your UN. And if you do, write or visit the Foreign Policy Association, 345 East 46th street, New York 10017.

This worthwhile organization can provide you with helpful literature and directions concerning the United Nations.

## Top of The Deck

# Who Needs Grades Anyway?

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

For one who has experienced the excruciating pain of a bad report card as a child but one who also has expressed righteous indignation over the "bad" grades of his own children, I found the remarks last week of Novi teachers particularly sensitive.

In a report to the board of education, elementary principals and teachers discussed and enthusiastically supported a pilot program in Novi where teachers are substituting written comments to parents for the traditional A-B-C-D-E report card.

Here is how one Novi teacher, Jeanne Kinney, compared the traditional grading system with the new one:

"I remember struggling over what kind of grade I was going to give a child. I might average out his daily work and his test scores and I would come up with a 'D'. Yet, I would know this child tried very hard and listened very well. And I didn't really want to have to give him a 'D'.

"I know the look that would come over his face after he saw the card and the tears of shame that

would well up in his eyes. And when he got home his interested and tender parents would say, "Well, try harder next time."

"How soon it would be before the child would begin to say, "But I just can't try any harder," and give up.

"These children are real...and we call them dropouts.

"We all know that children grow in spurts and they wear the same size shoes for six months and suddenly that size is two sizes too small. But we don't punish him for this. Children's minds and degrees of maturity and length of retention spans grow in the same kind of spurts. And yet here we do punish them with a 'D'.

"There is a poem that children learn what they live. Children who live with kindness learn it. If they live with a 'D' they learn that they are not worth much.

"I like written reports because I can write about how hard that child tried and I can offer suggestions for parents of things they can do at home to help him.

"When I share this kind of report with a child I see no shame

## Speaking for Myself

# Import Taxes?

GOOD...

Find an economist who supports import taxes. That was the assignment. But not one could be found.

Several professors of economics at the University of Michigan were contacted. No go. Said one professor in the School of Business Administration, "You're wasting your time. Nobody here would support import duties."

Doctor Young Iob Chung of Eastern Michigan University said he couldn't find any economist to support import taxes.

"The import tax is a mistake of a serious nature," he said. "The majority of economists would say the proposed surcharge on automobiles came out of political motives, not out of economic reasons."

"You can't possibly defend import taxes with any reasonable argument," Doctor Chung continued. "Not only does it put other countries in jeopardy from the standpoint of economic growth, but also the United States. Countries will retaliate."

Our export industry will suffer as well," he explained. Most economists (and all of those we contacted) support the proposition that there should be a free flow of goods with the most efficient manufacturers surviving.

What about American industry not being able to compete with the Japanese? Not so, says Dr. Chung. If Japan removed its export subsidy and import taxes, the U.S. would be found to produce cars much more efficiently and cheaply.

BAD...

No man is an island. No country is sufficient unto itself alone. All are parts of the greater whole—the Spaceship Earth. This is the basis of my argument against the 10-percent tariff surcharge recently imposed on goods imported to the United States.

Getting down to particulars, the nation's of the world over the years have formulated many structures, organizations and agreements to deal with international matters. One such is GATT—the general agreement on trade and tariff—to which most of the world's major trading nations, including the United States and Canada, subscribe. The recent U.S. surcharge is a violation of the GATT agreement.

The surcharge, I am aware, is only one part of a drastic program to restore confidence and strength to the U.S. economy. But is the erection of an artificial tariff barrier in contravention of existing agreements a way to restore genuine strength...especially when it penalizes a nation's trading partners and allies?

Canada is being seriously affected by the import surcharge and it doesn't like it. Even from the United States' own selfish viewpoint, it seems to me that it is dangerous for the USA to so injure and antagonize its best customer and closest ally. That's why I am opposed to the import surcharge.

James R. Moore  
Industrial Commissioner,  
Greater Windsor Industrial Commission  
Ontario, Canada



JAMES R. MOORE

## Readers Speak

# Levitt Dispute Pains Nowka

To the Editor:

I am pained by events to date and therefore feel a great need to present my view on the Levitt school site issue now being discussed before the school board and its proper disposition. It is indeed unfortunate that so many people, I believe, grossly misunderstand the provisos within which the site would be made available "free" to the school district. The provisos have made the situation a far more complex issue, and we cannot see how a decision to accept this site can now be made.

Let's look at the whole situation:

1. Examine to whom the greater advantage the location of a school site upon this property would become. The fact that a school is available in such a development is a very solid and saleable feature within a marketing plan and it shall become a far more important consideration as more development takes shape. Is it

not therefore unwise to consider that negotiations for a site here are wholly premature, and therefore perhaps out of their proper perspective?

2. I remember as the development was presented, the available student population was expected to be rather low, according to the experts and the figures show. If this is quite truly the case, the need for a site here does, in fact, become of some serious question. There are other sites in the Township over which the district has control which can be developed now, beyond the site that another large developer has offered with, as we understand, "no strings".

Can it be that someone has indiscriminately made an irrevocable decision that a school site must be placed at this location? Let's hope that this is not the case. Mr. Orphan has expressed a very sound consideration in his assessment of the possibility of the district's moral responsibility for renumeration to other developers who regard a school site of particular advantage to the development and offer it without cost to the district.

3. There is no value to any discussion of land values since value is necessarily determined upon permitted uses and if more housing can be set upon this land then a very high per acre value can be set. As a matter of worth, the positioning of a school here will be of far greater real value and benefit to the developer than to the district.

It appears a bad move to carry this issue now to fruition at this time or in the immediate foreseeable future under the existing circumstances. Time will see more and more developers gravitating toward these opportunities for a school within their developments.

Yours truly  
James L. Nowka

★ ★ ★

To the Editor:  
I enjoyed the Wixom haunted house. I do not want the Wixom haunted house torn down!

Thank you for scaring me.  
Michael Dingledey  
3rd grade-Wixom

EDITOR'S NOTE — While The Record encourages letters to the editor, it also insists on certain requirements for publication. First of all, a letter must be signed to be published. The writer may, as many do, request that his name be withheld. This request will be honored, but the writer's signature still must appear somewhere on the letter.

and no tears. I usually see a smile that tells me he is going to keep on trying.

"With the written report, he never has to accidentally leave the card at school or lose it on the way home. There is no fear of it looking bad to other people.

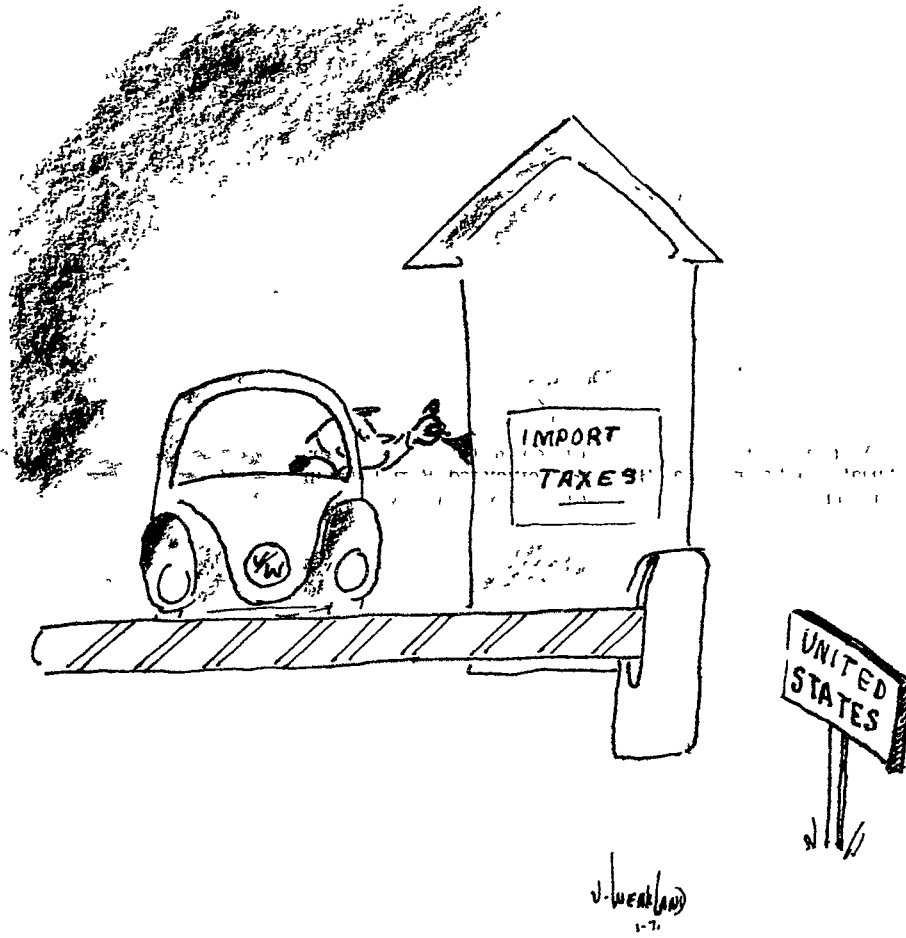
"It states the problem clearly. For instance, it may say, 'A better knowledge of addition facts would help him in borrowing and carrying.' When presented with this comment, the child may say, "Yes, I know that borrowing and carrying and I can do it. But a lot of times I get the answer wrong because I think 5 plus 3 is 9 and I forget it is 8."

"In a written report I can write down the problem and not just a 'D'.

"Written reports take time and they're a lot of wear and tear on teachers. But I'd rather have that than see tears or sad faces or find a report card after the child has left."

Novi Elementary Principal Roy Williams added another dimension to the standard grading system when he noted that while parents, who have grown accustomed to and accept the A-B-C-D-E report cards

Continued on Page 11-A



# About Our Servicemen

Specialist Fourth Class Ralph Carver, son of Mrs. Mary Carver of 616 Oakland, is now serving with the United States Army headquarters company in Long Bhiem, South Vietnam.

Enlisted in the army in January, 1970, he took his training at Fort Knox, Kentucky and Fort Dix, New Jersey.

Specialist Carver served as home town recruiter with the Livonia Recruiting Station before going to Vietnam in July.

Marine Private Mark D. Earl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude O. Earl of 40670 Ten Mile, has graduated from

recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, at San Diego, California.



MARK D. EARL

# Top of The Deck

Continued from Page 10-A

as gospel, neither they nor the teachers really know what these symbols mean.

"If I give out Ds to a child" he said, "you have no idea what I am trying to tell you about the child. But somehow the message gets through that the child is dumb or he's lazy.

"Children think this same way, too. They classify themselves: 'If I get a 'D', well I'm dumb; if I get an 'A' I'm smart.' They know this, and if they get an 'A' they don't have to try or really progress because they'll get an 'A' anyhow. The important thing (in this kind of reporting) is to get a good grade whether he learns anything or not."

"The 'D'," emphasized Williams, "is one little letter... a symbol that doesn't really say anything."

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# OBITUARIES

## FRANK M. BECKER

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today (Thursday) at the Casterline Funeral Home for Frank Manford Becker of Lewiston who died Sunday, October 31, at Tolfree Hospital in West Branch.

Mr. Becker, who had been ill for the past year, was 70 years old.

Born November 11, 1900, in Fenton, he was the son of Frank L. and Libbie (Hicks) Becker. A resident of Plymouth for 42 years, Mr. Becker moved to Lewiston five years ago. He formerly was employed at the Burroughs Corporation.

Survivors include his widow, Ellen, three daughters, Mrs. Annabelle Clark of Birmingham, Mrs. Donna Fyffe of Royal Oak, Mrs. Wilma Volinsky of Oak Grove, two sons, DeWayne of Plymouth, Sergeant Calvin L. of Tacoma, Washington, nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Officiating at the services will be the Reverend MacKay Taylor of the Northminster Presbyterian Church of Troy. Burial will be in Thayer Cemetery.

## ANNA L. SLATTERY

Anna L. Slattery of Detroit, mother of William R. Slattery of Northville, died Wednesday, October 27, in Hendry Convalescent Home, Plymouth. Mrs. Slattery, who had been ill for the past three years, was 84 years old.

She was born January 30, 1887, in Bay City. Mrs. Slattery was a member of St. Luke Catholic Church in Detroit. Her husband, William, preceded her in death.

Surviving are a son, William R., a daughter, Mrs. George Hackett of Southfield, three brothers, Thomas of Plymouth, Michael of Grand Rapids, Ronald of Dallas, Texas, a sister, Mrs. Ruth Purvis of Pasadena, California, five grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held at the Casterline Funeral Home with funeral services held at Our Lady of Good Counsel church in Plymouth on October 29 where the Reverend Francis Byrne officiated. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

## JOSEPH P. KELLEY

Funeral services will be held today (Thursday) at 10 a.m. at the Casterline Funeral Home for Joseph Perrin Kelley of 901 Jeffery Drive.

Mr. Kelley, who had been ill for the past eight years, died Monday, November 1, at the Whitehall Convalescent Home in Novi. He was 71 years old.

Born April 3, 1900, in Montevideo, Minnesota, he was the son of Patrick and Rebecca (Blake) Kelley. Mr. Kelley retired from the Chevrolet Gear and Axle Division of General Motors Corporation in 1960.

Surviving are two sons, Joseph B. Kelly of Panorama City, California, Charles E. Kelly, who is with the US Merchant Marine, a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Burns of Northville and three grandchildren.

Officiating at the services today will be the Reverend John Wittstock of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church. Burial will be in Rural Hill Cemetery.

## PETER V. BLAS

Funeral services were held Tuesday, November 2, for Peter V. Blas of Garden City who died October 29 at Detroit General Hospital. He was 73 years old.

Born November 14, 1896, in Manila, Philippines, he was the son of Maximo and Migulla Blas.

Mr. Blas was employed as a postal clerk at the main post office in Detroit.

Surviving is his widow, Mabel, two daughters, Mrs. Jacqueline Bradbury of Detroit, Mrs. Elaine Casterline of Inkster, and sisters and brothers, Dr. Tito Topacio, Professor Juanita Topacio, Bihing Blas, all of Manila, seven grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, a nephew, Teddy, and a niece, Aida.

Services were held at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Robert V. Burrows of St. David Episcopal Church in Dearborn officiated. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

# Legion Inducts 5 New Members

Five new members were initiated into the Lloyd H. Green Post 147 in a special ceremony prior to regular "social nite" activities: October 26.

The new members, revealed Post Commander Norbert Schollett, are John Himan, Andy Anderson, Steven Emsley, John Rester and Rodney Manney.

Legionnaires, as part of the initiation, are instructed in the four principles cherished by the Legion: Justice, freedom, democracy and loyalty. In accepting membership they pledge service to the disabled, the distressed, the widow and the orphaned.

A post welcome was extended the five initiates in the post clubroom immediately following the ceremony.

Costumes, dancing, "witches brew", good comradeship and fun were the order of the

evening Friday as American Legion members attended a Halloween party at the post headquarters.

The occasion marked also the celebration of Senior Vice Commander David Fisher's birthday. He was presented a birthday cake by fellow members.

# 'Millionaires' Party Friday

"Casino Royale" has been selected by the Northville Jaycees as the theme for their Millionaire's Party scheduled for Friday, November 5, at the Northville VFW Hall.

Admission is \$1 per person. The party will begin at 8 p.m. Craps, roulette, and blackjack are but a few of the games offered for prospective millionaires. Snacks and beverages will also be available.

# Town Hall Feature

# Author to Speak Next Week

Author Irene Kampen, who returned to the University of Wisconsin when she was 45 years old to get seven credits needed for her journalism degree, comes to Northville Town Hall at 11 a.m. next Thursday, November 11, at Northville High School.

As the second presentation in this season's sell-out series, she will speak on the topic,

"Due to Lack of Interest Tomorrow Has Been Cancelled."

The title is the same as her popular book which tells about her education in extracurricular activities and her attempts to keep up with the "demonstration generation."

Another of her books, "Life Without George," became the

basis for the Lucy Show on television starring Lucille Ball. She began lecturing as well as writing when her

personal appearances for her book publisher proved even better received than her books

# Bids Hit Impasse

Continued from Novi 1

to be serviced.

City Manager George Athas, however, brought another issue to the council's attention. "I have received several calls over the past few weeks," he reported, "from dealers who tell me that if we are interested in having only Fords, we shouldn't bother them by asking for bids."

Councilman Raymond Evans is concerned that if the five new cars are to belong to the city, they should not become the personal property of the building inspectors they are assigned to.

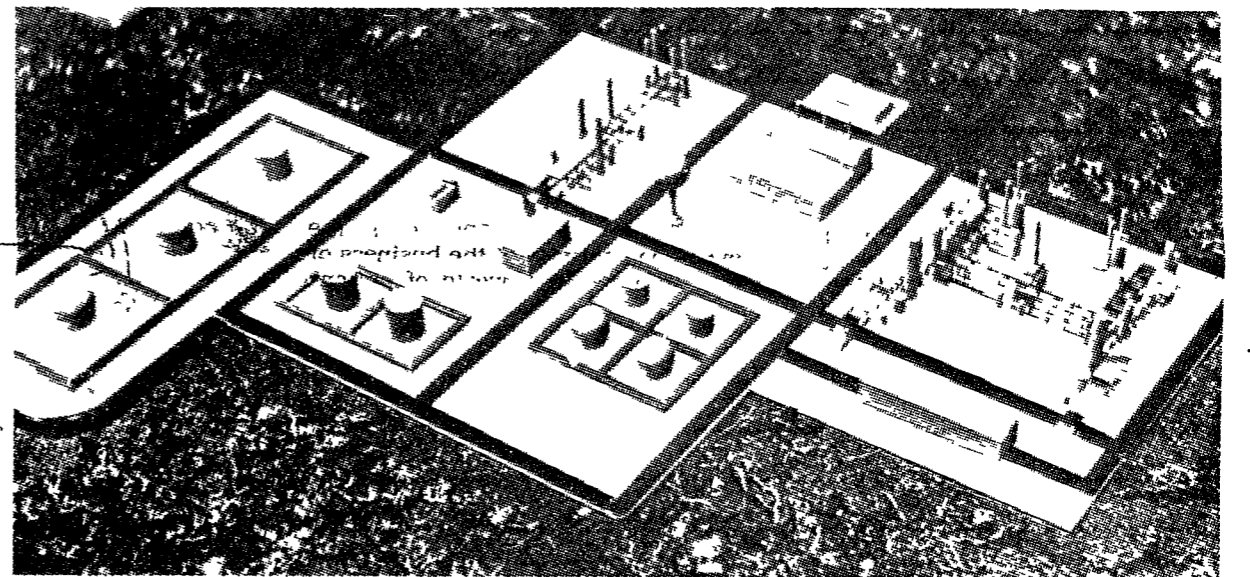
While Evans has urged that the cars be used only for city work, Athas feels that allowing employees to drive them to and from work has a definite value to the city.

A motion to accept the bid of Schumann Ford was rejected by a vote of 5-2 with Campbell and Donald Young being the only supporters.

Similarly, a motion to accept the bid of Colony Chrysler Plymouth was also defeated. Mayor Joseph Crupi and councilmen Denis Berry and William O'Brien supported the motion which failed by a 4-3 vote

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Now, thanks to a technological breakthrough developed by the British Gas Council in 1964, a new source of natural gas will become available to our 860,000 customers — from Canada

To provide this additional gas for Michigan, Consumers Power Company is building a \$40-million natural gas reforming plant at Marysville, in St. Clair County, the first of its kind in this hemisphere

This new reforming process takes light liquid hydrocarbons and reconstitutes, or reforms, them into natural gas. In 1972 these natural gas liquids will begin arriving from Alberta, Canada, via a 1600 mile pipeline. By 1973 we expect to be able to provide 100 million cubic feet of natural gas daily for our customers; and output is expected to double in 1974.

Natural gas is vital for Michigan and its people, and Consumers Power is seeking every available means to meet this ever-growing need.



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**UNEXPECTED TACKLER** — Novi's Kim Smith straight arms a Dundee defender but seems to have unexpected trouble looming directly behind him. In covering the play, the referee seems to be closing in for the tackle.

# First Quarter Touchdowns Lead Wildcats Past Dundee

A new kind of season—a winning one—goes on the line tomorrow night as the Novi Wildcats make their last bid for a share of the Southeastern Conference championship.

Doormat of the league last year, the Wildcats have a chance to tie for the title, but only if they can defeat Ypsilanti Lincoln and IF—the big if—Milan can knock off the defending champion Chelsea Bulldogs.

Going into tomorrow's game here with Ypsi, Novi is tied for second place with Milan (5-1). Undeclared Chelsea (6-0), however, already has a piece of the crown wrapped up. A win over Milan would mean an undisputed title for the Bulldogs—their fourth straight—while a loss, combined with a win by Novi, would mean a three-way tie for first.

Should both Novi and Chelsea win, the Wildcats would end up alone in second place—a remarkably good showing in view of their last-place showing in 1970.

The Wildcats coasted to

their fifth victory Friday—carried once on a keeper to the one yard line and then sneaked it over for the TD on the next play.

Steve Bosak kicked the yard line Steve Lukkari carried once on a keeper to the one yard line and then sneaked it over for the TD on the next play.

Steve Bosak kicked the extra point with still 9½ minutes to go in the quarter. Four minutes later Brown ripped up the center for a 14-yard TD on the first play following a 31-yard punt by

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Dundee. Bosak's kick went wide of the uprights, and the Wildcats had a 13-point lead.

Three plays later Novi recovered a Dundee fumble at the opponent's 38 and it took just four plays before Brown shot through the left side of the line for a six-yard TD. This time Bosak's kick was good.

With still two minutes to go and following a penalty peppered Novi series, the Vikings engineered their best drive of the evening, pushing to the Novi 17 where, on fourth down and 12 yards to go, a field goal attempt went awry.

Later in the second period Novi came up with a 74-yard drive, accented by a 28-yard gallop by John Pantalone on a reverse and a 37-yard pass and run by Kim Smith. Pat Boyer pushed it over from the 9, and Bosak's kick was good

## replay

with  
**COACH JOHN OSBORNE**



At the start of the season Novi coach John Osborne had thoughtfully characterized 1971 as a "moving up" year for his youthful team.

Now, with just a single league game left on the schedule, Osborne's Wildcats have "moved up" beyond his fondest expectations to a point where they find themselves in second place, just a game behind three time league champion Chelsea.

What's more, Novi is still in a position to cop a share of the league crown. That eventuality, however, rests heavily on the shoulders of Milan, which is tied with Novi for second place with a 4-1 record.

For Novi to gain a share of the top spot, Milan must beat powerful Chelsea in their league-ending showdown Friday night. If Milan wins and if Novi beats Ypsilanti Lincoln, there will be a three-way tie between Milan, Novi, and Chelsea for the title.

Does Milan have a chance? Osborne answers the question with a definite yes. "I'm convinced that they've got an excellent chance," said the Novi mentor. "They've got a decent ball team that has really come a long way this season. They've got a couple of good linemen and their backfield is strong all the way around. Patterson is a fantastic back. They don't pass a lot, but with their running attack they don't have to. They've got a lot of momentum on their side now."

Our scouts say that we're lucky we played them when we did (Novi won 14-13 on a last minute touchdown). They're going to give Chelsea quite a battle."

Novi must be careful of not spending too much time Friday night thinking of the Milan-Chelsea clash as they have a potentially tough opponent of their own in Ypsilanti Lincoln.

"They've had some bad breaks," Osborne admitted. "They lost Acuff with a hand injury and he was an all-league halfback last year, plus they've lost their starting fullback with another injury."

Ypsilanti has also suffered other losses of personnel, as four players were booted off the team for disciplinary reasons.

Nevertheless, Osborne feels that Ypsi is capable of giving his team a battle. "We've never beaten them," he said. "They started the season with about 18 good ball players and even with the injuries they've still got a strong nucleus left."

Osborne is hopeful that his team can break the game open in the early going. "If we can score right off the bat, I think we can demoralize them," he said. "If they can hold us in the early going, however, I'm afraid they'll just get tougher as the game goes on."

Novi's lop-sided 27-0 victory against Dundee was one of those games the Wildcats broke open early. On the first Novi offensive play Dave Brown broke loose for a 45 yard gain that put the ball on the 12 yard line.

Quarterback Steve Lukkari then carried first on a keeper and then on a sneak to put the ball into the end zone.

Novi scored 20 points in the first quarter, seven in the second, and then let their number two offensive unit gain game experience in the second half.

The Novi wishbone running attack was led by sophomore Dave Brown, who gained 111 yards on 13 carries in his first starting assignment at the fullback slot.

Unfortunately, the talented sophomore twisted his ankle on the next to last play of the game while running back a pass interception and will be lost for the season.

The fullback position has been a costly one for Novi as first Gary Collins, then Kevin LaFleche, and now Brown have been lost for the season with injuries.

## SE Conference

### Standings

Chelsea	6	0	0
NOVI	5	1	0
Milan	5	1	0
Ypsilanti	1	7	0
Dexter	1	1	0
Saline	1	5	0
Dundee	0	5	1
South Lyon	0	5	1

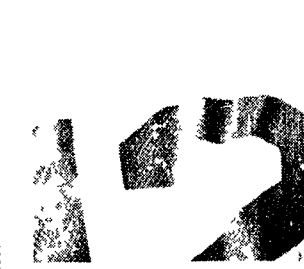
Chelsea clinched at least a tie for its fourth consecutive title by routing South Lyon 19-0. To gain sole possession of the crown, Chelsea must either defeat or tie second-place Milan in the season's finale this Friday. Should Milan win and Novi beat Ypsilanti Lincoln, there would be a three-way tie for the championship. Milan tied up for their big showdown with Chelsea by trouncing Ypsilanti 38-0 behind the 172 yards rushing and three touchdowns of Jim Patterson. Dexter clobbered Saline 18-0 in the other conference game as Tim Mammel scored three times.

In that first half, Novi rushed for 162 yards and picked up 37 yards in the air while holding the Vikings to 34 yards on the ground and two yards in the air.

In the second half, closest thing to a score was a fourth quarter Novi drive that carried from the Wildcats' three-yard line to the Vikings' 13. There, within smelling distance of the goal line, a second down fumble gave Dundee the ball.

Rushing Yards	277	107
Passes	7	10
Completed	2	2
Yds. Gained Passing	54	1
Net Yards	111	110
Interceptions by	4	1
umbles	1	2
Lost	2	1
Field Goal Attempts	0	1
Penalties	7	2
Yds. penalized	80	10
Punts	4	8
As Punt	17	29

## Top Cat



Steve Lukkari has been selected as Wildcat of the Week by Coach John Osborne. "Steve is the genius who makes our offense go," said the Novi mentor. Last week Lukkari led his team to three first quarter touchdowns, scoring one himself. Osborne feels the junior signal caller is a strong candidate to cop all-league honors.

# NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS

# FOOTBALL CONTEST

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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:

- after each number on your paper write the name of the sponsor of the corresponding square
- following the sponsor's name — write the name of the winning team.
- 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.

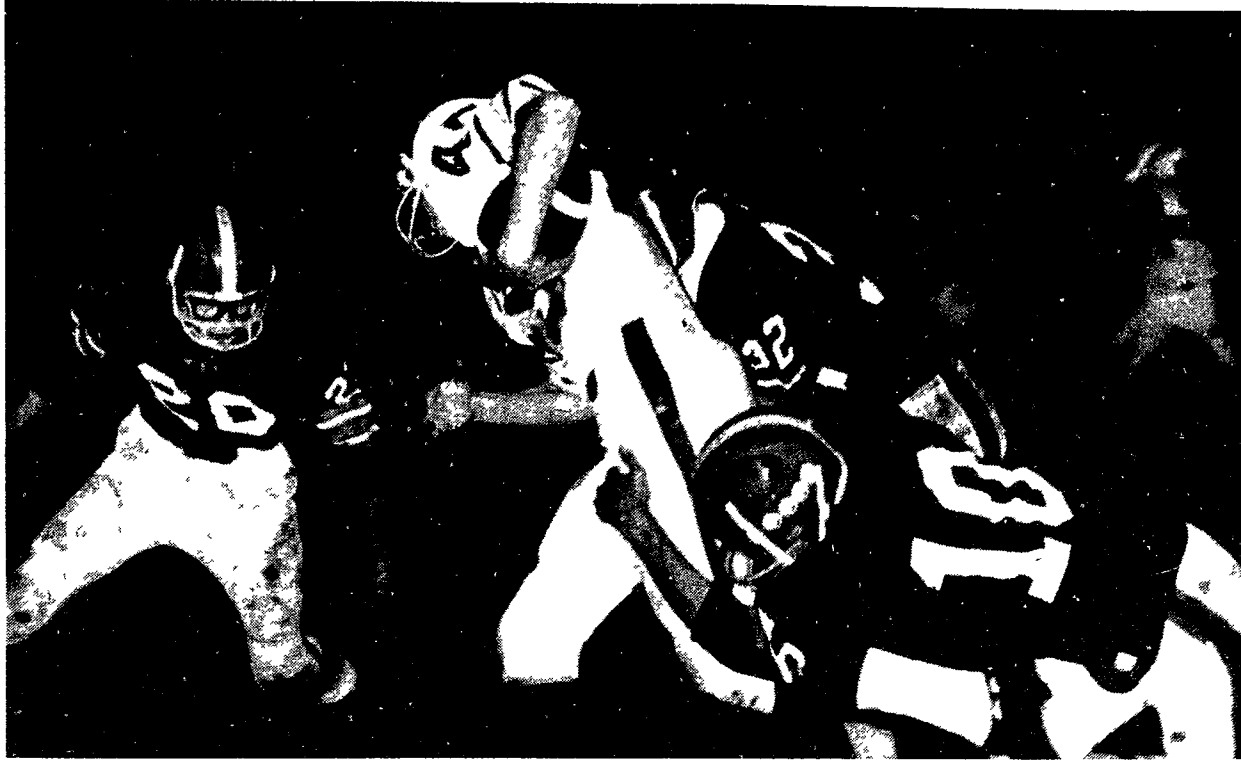
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<p>5. Eagles at Washington <b>WE LIKE WORK</b> TO KEEP busy we need individual listings. If you would like to have a knowledgeable professional team presenting your home to potential buyers—Contact <b>Hartford Realty</b> 115 W MAIN 349 1210</p>	<p>6. Illinois at Indiana FREE 1 Quart of Faygo with the purchase of any Pizza with your choice of any two items. <b>Little Caesars</b> 168 Main St. 349-0556</p>	<p>7. Iowa at Michigan Parmenter's Northville <b>CIDER MILL</b> Cider-Donuts Caramel Apples 714 Baseline 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.</p>	<p>8. Michigan State at OSU <b>SPECIAL VALUES</b> ON RIFLES SHOTGUNS HUNTING LOADS <b>Joy Auto, Paint &amp; Gun Supply</b> 25901 Novi Rd. - 349-7710 - Novi</p>
<p>9. Purdue at Wisconsin <b>NOVI DRUG</b> 43035 Gr. River Novi - 349-0122 YOUR PERSONAL PHARMACY</p>	<p>10. Minnesota at Northwestern ELECTRONIC TUNE-UP FRONT END ALIGNMENT SHOCK ABSORBERS SNOW TIRESBRAKE SERVICE <b>NORTHVILLE TIRE CENTER</b> 446 S. MAIN PHONE 349-0150 NORTHVILLE, MICH 48167</p>	<p>11. Boston College at Syracuse For your best buys in LUMBER, HARDWARE, WALLPAPER &amp; PAINT... 8 to 5 — Mon. thru Sat. <b>LEE BUILDING SUPPLY</b> 630 BASELINE NORTHVILLE — 349-0260</p>	<p>12. Oklahoma at Missouri FREE FREE FREE <b>KOUNTRY KATERER Pizza</b> 140 N. Center 10 of these cards and you get FREE one large cheese and sausage - Pick up only.</p>
<p>13. West Virginia at Duke</p>	<p>14. Oregon at Air Force</p>	<p>15. SMU at Texas A&amp;M</p>	<p>16. G.B. Pack. at Chi. Score .</p>

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**GANG TACKLE**—Mott halfback Dale Romeo is brought to the turf by Mustangs Bill McDonald (10) and Russ Mills (32) while Steve Griggs (20)

comes in to assist. Unfortunately, too many tackles were made by the Northville backs and not enough by the linemen.

# Two Mustangs Qualify For State "B" Finals

Senior Guy Dixon and sophomore Guy Cole will journey to Ypsilanti Saturday morning to participate in the State Class B cross-country championships.

Both Northville runners earned the right to compete in the finals by finishing high in the pack at the regionals last Saturday in Northville's Cass Benton Park.

Under regional rules, the two top teams and the ten top runners, excluding those on the two qualifying teams, are eligible for the state meet. Dixon finished eighth in the meet, while Cole was the last man to qualify in the individual category with a fourteenth place finish.

More than 130 runners from 19 schools participated in the regionals.

For Dixon Saturday's trip will mark the second time he has been to state. Last year he went with the whole team. For sophomore Guy Cole, however, the finals will be a first. In fact, Cole will be the first sophomore in the history of cross-country at Northville to qualify for the state meet on an individual basis.

In spite of the success of Cole and Dixon, the week as a whole was not a good one for Mustang coach Ralph Redmond.

"We set some goals for ourselves at the start of the season," said the Northville mentor, "and we didn't quite make them."

The goals Redmond was referring to were a second place finish in the league meet and qualifying the entire team for the state meet.

Unfortunately, Northville's chances were badly hurt by the loss of junior Tim Taggart.

The tall red-head started the season as the sixth man on the Northville squad, but he steadily worked himself up until he was consistently the third Mustang finisher behind Dixon and Cole. Then, just as he was hitting his peak, he injured a muscle and has been sidelined for the past three weeks.

Even without Taggart the Mustangs managed a third place finish in the Western Six championships last Monday. Churchill, as expected, took an easy victory. Harrison, the team Northville had wanted to beat for second, grabbed runner-up honors and the Mustangs came in third.

Dixon finished eighth in the league meet while Cole came in eleventh.

Other Northville finishers in the league were Jeff Menyhart (14), Gary Kohn (19), and freshman Fred Shipley (27).

In the regionals Northville finished in the number five spot. "Frankly," Redmond admitted, "I'm not sure we could have beaten out Divine for second even if he would have had Taggart, but we could probably have come in third if he were healthy."

Lutheran East finished first with 84 points, Divine Child had 107, Holy Redeemer had 142, Dearborn Riverside 151, and Northville 158.

Menyhart again finished third for Northville, as he took thirty-first place in the 130 man field. Mike Anusbikian (43) and Shipley (56) were the other Northville finishers.

Redmond could not have been too disappointed with his team's performance in spite of the fact that they were not able to meet their goals in the league and in the regionals.

"We had an all-senior squad last year," said the Northville coach. "That means that practically our entire team this year was out for the sport

for the very first time. Under these circumstances, we had a 10-2 record and that is just excellent. What's more, we've come up with a fine crew of

potentially excellent underclass runners. Cole, Taggart, Anusbikian, Shipley, and Robin Foust will give us a fine nucleus for next year."

## Have Finest Year

# Golfers End Season

In what could only be described as an anti-climatic finish, Northville's High School golf team brought their season to a close last Monday with a 205-212 victory over Plymouth.

The match was played on the back nine at the

Meadowbrook Country Club.

Gary Penrod, Brian Mills, and John Hlohenic each shot 40s to tie for medalist honors, while John Marshall carded a 41 and Bob Simmons had a 44 to round out the scoring.

The victory over Plymouth brought to a close what was

perhaps the finest season in the history of Northville golf.

Not only did the high school golfers post a perfect 11-0 record in dual meets, they also swept to the championship in the prestigious Dearborn Invitational Tournament, took a top-sided 32 stroke victory in the first Western Six Conference championships, and added a regional title to their collection at Grand Blanc.

Personal honors also abounded and junior John Hlohenic led the pack. Hlohenic set a school record by shooting a 72 at Meadowbrook in the conference championships and later earned runner-up medalist honors in the state Class B meet.

The entire team—Hlohenic, Marshall, Mills, and Simmons—was named to the Western Six All-Star team, monopolizing the six member squad.

The only title that escaped the Mustang golfers was the one they wanted most—the state championship.

"There will be a 'next year' for the Northville linksters, however. Juniors Hlohenic and Marshall and sophomores Mills and Simmons will all be returning for another shot at the state crown next fall.

Coach Al Jones stressed that some measure of his team's performance has been due to Art Libbers, Paul Shepherd, and the greens committee at Meadowbrook Country Club and John Jawor at Brae Burn Golf Course.

"These gentlemen," said Jones, "allow us to play on their courses at no charge. It is doubtful that we could afford to continue our golf program as effectively if it weren't for their generosity."

When the teams finally finished playing "hot potato" with the ball, Brighton had taken the victory, 10-6.

"We outplayed them throughout the game," said Northville mentor Bob Simpson, "but those five interceptions hurt us and we could only get the ball into their end zone once."

The Northville touchdown came on a second quarter pass from quarterback Tom Marzonia to end Todd Eis.

Brighton's touchdown also came on a pass play. The Bulldogs went for the distance on the very first play of the game and completed the pass good for 64 yards and an early lead.

Brighton's other points came on a 25 yard field goal. The Northville jayvees now have a season's record of 2-5 with just one game left on their schedule.

"We've been in every game so far, but one," said Simpson in assessing his team's play. "Churchill beat us pretty badly, but the rest of our losses could really have gone either way. We were losing by scores like 8-6 and 14-13 in the other games."

The jayvees will journey to Waterford Mott for the season's final game this afternoon (Thursday). Game time is 4 p.m.

# Mustangs Drop Seventh

# Mott Wins 31-6

It's almost a sure thing that Waterford Mott Coach George Perry used at least a portion of his half time speech to give his young and inexperienced gridders a few pointers on how not to fumble a football.

Three times during the first half, his team had started drives only to fumble the ball away.

But whatever it was that Perry said to them at the half turned out to be good advice, as Mott overcame their fumbling tendencies to ram across three second half touchdowns and hand the Mustangs their sixth loss of the season 31-6.

The loss to Mott mercifully brings to a close Northville's first year in the Western Six Conference. The Mustangs finished on the bottom of the heap with an 0-4 record.

And although most of Northville's defeats were rather convincing, it is ironical that their best showing came against the eventual league champions and their worst showing was before the team that finished fourth in the five team league.

It was against Farmington Harrison that the Mustangs did their best, scoring 23 points before losing 33-23. The game against Walled Lake Western was quite a different matter, however, as Northville had to suffer through a painful 63-0 shellacking. It was the only league game that Western was able to win.

Livonia Churchill beat the Mustangs 33-7 in their other league game.

Friday's Northville-Waterford Mott game pitted two teams that are in the midst of rebuilding programs. There is a vast difference, however, in the point from which each team must be rebuilt.

Last year's Mott squad was one of the top-rated Class A powers in the state, losing only to Pontiac Central. The whole team was almost completely wiped out by graduation, however, and Coach Perry has been forced into playing an inexperienced group of underclassmen this year in hopes of developing another powerhouse.

Nevertheless, Mott has posted a highly respectable 3-1 record in league play, losing only to Farmington 13-0 in the game that decided the championship.

Northville's Chuck Shonta's rebuilding program has had to start from the bottom up, as he took over a team this year that has been going nowhere over the past few seasons.

The difference between the two schools was obvious Friday night.

Waterford led 13-0 at the half, but the score might very well have been much higher if Mott had been able to avoid a rash of fumbles.

On three different occasions, Waterford appeared to be on the move, only to have their drive halted by a fumble.

In spite of their fumble recoveries and the resultant good field position, Northville was unable to capitalize as the Waterford Defense completely throttled their attack.

At the end of the first half the Mustangs had only 11 yards rushings and when the 22 yards lost by quarterback Bill McDonald while trying to pass is figured into that total, the Mustangs' offensive figures are somewhat less

than awe-inspiring. Waterford finally got on the scoreboard mid-way through the second quarter when Tim Simon broke loose on a 43 yard scoring gallop made possible by a slew of missed tackles.

Four minutes later Waterford scored again as Simon climaxed a four-play 36 yard drive by hitting John Ross with a 13 yard touchdown pass.

Following the second Mott touchdown the Mustangs moved the ball from their own 26 to the Waterford 15 on a couple of passes to Bart Taylor and a 15 yard penalty, but there the drive fizzled.

Northville was the first team to score in the second quarter Waterford took the kick-off, but on the second

play from scrimmage, Simon fumbled and Steve Serkaian recovered for the Mustangs on the 43 yard line. Twice on the ensuing drive Waterford forced Northville into fourth down situations, but each time the Mustangs came through—once on a pass interference call and the second time on a pass reception by Jeff Moon that put the ball first and goal on Mott's one yard line.

Two plays later Griffith plowed over for the score to put Northville within striking distance at 13-6.

But then Mott took over. Their line opened huge holes in the Mustang defense that led one referee to remark that even he could run through holes like that. And Andy Anderson and Simon took

turns gobbling up huge chunks of yardage and embarrassing Northville tacklers.

Anderson climaxed drives of 60 and 65 yards in the third quarter with touchdown runs of 6 and 10 yards. Reserve Greg Aldrich tallied the final Waterford touchdown with a two yard plunge at the 7:55 mark of the final quarter.

## Western Six Standings

Farmington Harrison	4	0	0
Waterford Mott	3	1	0
Livonia Churchill	2	2	0
Walled Lake Western	1	3	0
NORTHVILLE	0	4	0

Farmington Harrison whacked Walled Lake Western 35-0 to clinch its first Western Six Conference championship with a perfect 4-0 record as league play came to a close last weekend. End Craig Perkins and back Dave Manos led the rout by scoring two touchdowns apiece. One of Manos' six-pointers was a 75 yard return of an intercepted pass in a non-league game. Livonia Churchill dumped Ulica Ewenhower 14-8, as Phil Damaska tallied two first half touchdowns and staked 121 yards in 13 carries to pace the victors.



## replay

with COACH CHUCK SHONTA

It was a dreary night for the Northville fans who sat through the Mustangs' fog-shrouded loss to Waterford Mott Friday, but it was a far more dreary evening for Coach Chuck Shonta.

"I don't need any time at all to think about this game," he told the reporter as he headed out for the traditional post-game handshake with Mott's George Perry. "The defense quit, that's all there was to it."

Back in the locker room Shonta's comments were short, but far from sweet. "The defense quit. They just let up, and the tackling was terrible. I'd say that 90 percent of their runs were due to just plain miserable tackling."

"For awhile in the first half, our defense was really hitting. I thought that we really had a chance, but then they just stopped hitting."

It did not take an expert to affirm Shonta's statements about his team's poor tackling—almost anyone in the stands could verify that what he said was true.

On both of Mott's first half touchdowns, at least three Mustangs blew tackles they just should not have missed, and the same was true on

Mott's second half touchdown drives.

In spite of the two first half touchdowns, the Mustangs pulled to within a touchdown of Mott mid-way through the third quarter. "We had a chance after Griffith's touchdown," Shonta repeated. "It was close and then the roof fell in. We just couldn't contain them. We just stopped hitting."

The team has come a long way since the start of the season. There have been some trying times, especially after the 63-0 shellacking administered by Walled Lake. But through it all, Shonta has remained calm, has found rays of hope in seemingly hopeless circumstances, and has encouraged his young squad through their mistakes.

But now the time has come where this team is capable of winning some ball games. The Mustangs are capable of standing on their own two feet and no longer need Shonta's support when they do not perform well because they are indeed capable of performing well.

Northville has one more chance to win a game this season. Shonta offered no alibis after the Waterford defeat. He expects his team to beat Milford Friday.

# Misses Abound In Grid Contest

It was another tough week for contestants in the weekly football quiz, with everyone missing four or more games.

Taking first place with four wrong picks out of 16 was Roy Singleton of 378 Fairbrook Court. In second place with five mistakes was K. Goyt of 41118 McMahon, Novi, and the third-place winner, also with five incorrect selections, was Neil Suddendorff of 816 Carpenter.

The latter two winners were named on the basis of their estimates of the Michigan State-Purdue score.

Two other contestants also missed five games but their scores were not as close to the actual 13-10 victory by State. All contestants failed to pick the winner of the Detroit-Green Bay game since the two teams battled to a 14-14 tie Monday night.

Nearly everyone failed to predict Illinois' 24-7 triumph over Northwestern, and many were stumped by Pittsburgh's 31-21 win over Syracuse, Mississippi's 24-22 edge over LSU, Rice's 9-7 triumph over Texas Tech, and MSU's swamping of Purdue.

## Undefeated

Northville's seventh grade football team put the finishing touches on an undefeated season last Wednesday by dumping the Plymouth Pioneers 8-6.

Dave Puzzuoli scored the winning touchdown and then added the two point conversion, which brought the seventh graders' record to 5-0.



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# Nichols Ousted

	Allen	Biery	Vernon	Nichols
Precinct 1	278	207	146	191
Precinct 2	109	95	91	72
Precinct 3	282	251	220	181
Absentee:	25	21	10	21
TOTAL:	694	574	467	465

Continued from Record 1  
voters for Paul Folino for mayor, and one vote for John Gustov for council.

Tuesday's voting was the first fall city election in the history of the city. In previous years city elections were held in April.

Two years ago in 1969, Folino and Rathert were elected to the council (Vernon was defeated, finishing fourth) with 42.2 percent of the registered voters turning out.

Nichols, who was elected four years ago after serving as an appointee, was the lone incumbent councilman seeking election Tuesday. The second council seat was left wide open when Councilman Charles Lapham decided not to seek reelection.

Voters are not likely to experience any noticeable change in the operation of the city because of the five charter amendments they approved. That's because these five amendments are basically corrective in nature. The two amendments

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# Lighting Plan Wins Approval

Street lights will go up in Lexington Commons North subdivision—but not everyone is happy about it.

Acting upon a recommendation of the subdivision association, the Northville City Council approved a street lighting plan calling for 13 lights on decorative 15-foot lamp posts.

Called a compromise, the street lighting plan was initially opposed by Councilman Paul Folino, a resident of the new city subdivision, but eventually drew his support when it appeared lighting might be tabled altogether.

Like City Manager Frank Ollendorff and Detroit Edison representatives, Folino contended 13 lights are insufficient to properly light the subdivision. Mrs. Folino was the lone member of the audience, however, who urged more lights.

In a move that brought a charge of conflict of interest from a subdivision resident, Folino suggested elimination of one of the designated lights and the addition of two others bringing the total to 14. His motion, however, failed to draw a support.

Mayor A.M. Allen, noting that an earlier plan was approved by the subdivision and later scuttled and that less than 50-percent of the subdivision is presently occupied, said he was inclined to table the whole matter for six months until other families moved into the subdivision.

With additional residents, he said, the majority wishes of the subdivision may change. Other councilmen also leaned towards tabling the matter.

But in the face of what appeared to be subdivision preference for limited lights now, the council finally voted 4-0 (Councilman Kenneth Rathert is out of town) for the 13-light plan.

Cost of the lights and posts will be the same as the originally planned 23-foot pole lights—\$9 per month according to Ollendorff, who pointed out, however, that they represented 40-percent less lighting

# 6 Youths Arrested

Continued from Record 1

in connection with selling narcotics. Three other Northville juveniles were issued verbal warnings by city police and released to the custody of their parents, police said.

City police officers Robert Pankow, who is in charge of narcotics investigation for the city, and Roger Rathburn, working in conjunction with officers of the Michigan State Police, conducted the three-

# Prospects Brighten

Continued from Record 1

ted the county subcommittee, which had denied the earlier request for use of the Child Development Center buildings, to grant a second hearing.

It was held last week and attended by Supervisor Stromberg, Clerk Eleanor Hammond, Treasurer Joseph Straub, Dr. Robert Geake, and Richard Martin, the latter representing the Northville Area Economic Development Corporation.

Dr. Geake's statements proved most persuasive in winning reversal of the committee's previous stand.

Admittedly, Child Development Center Subcommittee Chairman Joseph F. Young opposed the request on the basis that placing unformed police adjacent to the Center might have an adverse affect on the youngsters.

Dr. Geake, citing his experience as a psychologist specializing in treatment programs for children, testified that in his opinion a police post on the grounds need not have a negative effect on an educational or therapeutic program for children.

"One the contrary", he stated, "I can see where frequent exposure to police in their daily work setting might well have a beneficial effect. Many of these children have only known policemen in an authoritarian or punitive role and now would get to see them in a more positive and natural way".

Dr. Clemens H. Fitzgerald, a psychiatrist and Director of the Wayne County Mental Health Clinic, supported Dr. Geake in this opinion.

Commissioner John McCann, representing the Northville area on the county board, said Tuesday that he was certain the HEW committee would approve the proposal Wednesday (yesterday) and send it to the full board of commissioners for action November 18.

Commissioner McCann noted, however, that the motion would be to "enter into negotiations" with the State Police.

As matters now stand, it would appear that the county may not find the State Police as anxious as when the first request was made, and denied.

But, as Colonel Plants, stated, if the proposed new complexes prove too expensive or unworkable for some reason, perhaps the county and state can agree on a lease arrangement that would find State Police taking over the vacant buildings and becoming neighbors with Child Development Center youngsters.

week investigation centered in the city and township.

Nine drug purchases allegedly were made by a Northville auxiliary police officer working for the two departments.

Purchases of marihuana from Hammond and Corcoran allegedly were made by the state police at parties held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Crispin Hammond, 47100 Timberlane Road, while they were away. Mrs. Hammond is the Northville Township Clerk.

Marihuana allegedly was purchased by city police from Barger at Cal's Gulf Station, 202 West Main Street, where he is employed, police said.

City police reported they purchased narcotics from Ashby at his home at 765 Grace Street and LSD from Miss Kupsky at 164 East Cady Street.

Marihuana was allegedly purchased from Miss Dickey by city police outside the Palace Restaurant, 333 East Main Street, and by the state police in Hines Park.

Police said the six youths were arrested without resistance. Narcotic paraphernalia and one weapon, a long blade knife, were confiscated at the time of the arrests. No narcotics were found on the youths, it was reported.

# Three Study For Teaching

Advanced students, including three from Northville, who are enrolled in Western Michigan University's pre-teaching courses are gaining practical classroom experience this semester in schools throughout Michigan.

A total of 847 are doing their directed teaching under the supervision of experienced teachers during the fall semester. Of that group, 291 are assigned to elementary schools, 487 to secondary schools and 69 are working in special education.

The local students participating in the program are Terry J. Kemp, Luanne M. Godfrey, and Janet K. Ogilvie.

Commenting on the effect the arrests will have on drug traffic in Northville, Patrolman Pankow said he believes the arrests "made little more than a dent in drugs in the city. However, it won't be as easy to obtain narcotics now. The arrests have driven drugs deeper underground," he explained.

City Police Chief Samuel Elkins agreed, noting the effect "may be shown in the future, but right now the arrests have shaken up some people who wonder if they'll be the next ones to be arrested."

However, Chief Elkins said the arrests will "bring the youths before the court where they can be helped."

The chief said his department is continuing its investigation of narcotics.

The arrests cap the second investigation of drugs by the city police this year. The first arrests were made in March when five Northville youths were charged with sale and possession of narcotics.

Conviction on charge of selling narcotics carries a sentence of from 20 years to life imprisonment. Sentence for a conviction of possession of narcotics is up to 10 years imprisonment and a fine of not more than \$5,000 for the first offense.

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

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## Garage Sales!

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**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., November 3-4, 1971

**A LOOSE LEAF**  
 By ROLLY PETERSON

A bulldozer may not be the most fascinating piece of machinery to watch. It does the job in a relentless manner, chewing out big chunks of earth and everything in its path, pushing it forward, then backing up to make another sizeable dent in the impacted soil.

Occasionally, there's a large boulder that forces the plow to ride upward, or to momentarily give ground. But the result, the next time around, or possibly the next, is the boulder giving way under tremendous pressure.

With the same relentless precision and power, the University of Michigan football team, the 1971 version, is chewing up opponents. The latest demolition was Indiana, 61-7. Seven other opponents have fallen in basically the same manner.

It's no secret to anybody what the Wolverines are going to do, as Coach Bo Schembechler openly admits before every contest. Michigan is going to run, run and run some more. Maul the opposition, roll them up in a clod of moveable dirt.

The line simply pushes, shoves or knocks the opposition out of the way and a healthy stable of backs, with premiere runner Billy Taylor leading the way, crunch through the holes. Appropriately, the hallmark of this team is the power sweep with Taylor wheeling over tackle or around end for five, ten or 15 yards and occasionally a long touchdown.

Or Fullbacks Ed Shuttlesworth or Fritz Seyferth grinding it out over the middle, or Quarterback Tom Slade slamming over tackle, whirling to escape tacklers and lunging into the end zone, like some malevolent force.

Actually, that's only the half of it. While the offense is bulling the opposition around, the defense, statistically the best in the nation, is grudgingly giving up ground.

Another Taylor, named Mike, leads the defensive forces, malevolently knocking people down, then helping them up off the turf to knock them down again. The defensive line is something to behold, too, with the likes of Tackles Tom Beckman from Chesaning and Fred Grambeau from Alpena either putting the clamps on an opposing back or knocking over defenders to get to the passer, who, if he doesn't hit the ground under a mass of muscle, quickly throws the ball to get out of the way.

Fifteen minutes a quarter, 60 minutes a game, the same brutal action takes place. Knock the feathers out of the opposition.

Game after game the team has functioned with more efficiency, true to Bo's dictum that there must be constant improvement, with execution reaching zenith in the concluding collision with Ohio State.

Said one Michigan football fan as she watched Saturday's rout of Indiana: "I've never been so bored during a season in my life, but what happy boredom."



**NOTHING PROHIBITED**—There are no hard and fast rules on what can and cannot be sold at garage sales. Junk, antiques, clothing, boats — even the family car and perhaps the garage itself — are permissible.



**FUN 'N PROFITABLE** — Best results can be obtained, say garage sale buffs, by putting up a sign in the front yard, marking everything and being prepared to dicker.



Garage sales—fun to attend and profitable to give—are fast becoming as popular as neighborhood coffee clatches.

And although local newspaper ads would indicate this area might be the garage sale capital, this relatively new phenomenon actually is widespread.

Yet, nobody really knows how or why or when they got started. Garage sale buffs can only guess:

• "Maybe it's the growing need for more recreation."

• "We've always had them, only we used to call them farm auctions."

• "People are just accumulating more junk and there are fewer junk yards where you can take the stuff."

• "Who cares, they're just fun."

Whatever the reason, sales tax people and municipalities requiring licensing for businesses are starting to give them more serious attention. They're wondering if it's not another tax-licensing evasion.

Talk to those who hold garage sales, however, and they'll tell you there's no illegality that it's just a profitable way of getting rid of discards by those who are house-cleaning or moving. And some say they sell unused items mostly "for fun."

"People go for the bargains. They rush over to get the best there is to offer early," comments one advertiser who joined with a neighbor, who was moving, in selling surplus items that brought in several hundred dollars.

As a rule, when people are moving, garage sale prices are lowest and items sell, a tipster indicates. When a family is moving into an apartment or out of the country, the garage sale yields such bargains as tractors, mowers, picnic tables and even stoves and refrigerators.

Whether there are bargains "all depends on the advertiser's reasons for giving the sale," comments one regular sale follower.

Young women, often with children in tow, find furniture to refinish or antique. Others seek bargains for a new cottage.

Buyers last week found a steel locker to slide under a bed for \$5, a complete set of glassware (with a few chips) for \$5, an old crock for \$3, a human hair wig for \$15, an old hump-back trunk at an "antique-item" price of \$35, and a \$50 rowboat originally priced at a reduced \$75.

Experienced garage sale sellers suggest going in with a friend or neighbor, or at least getting their help, and planning to be on hand constantly during the hours set for the sale—usually immediately after an ad runs in the newspaper.

They stress advertising and mentioning specifically any unusual items, such as old doors, big games and men's tools—which "go fast." If clothing is included in the sale, it should be mentioned in the ad, or it may not move for people seem to look for it separately.

"Put a sign in the front yard, mark everything—and be prepared to dicker!"

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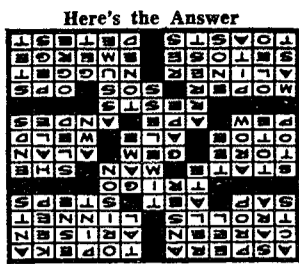
# Crossword Puzzle

# Michigan Mirror

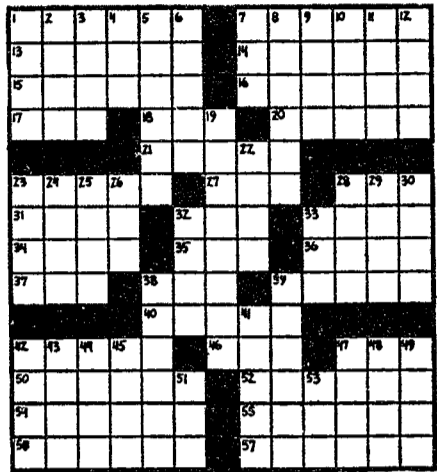
# State Ports Boosted in Russia

## Kansas Caper

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Motto of Kansas is "Ad Astra per..."
  - 7 Capital of Kansas
  - 13 Tip over
  - 14 Ascended
  - 15 Entices
  - 16 Small finch
  - 17 Tree fluid
  - 18 Eagle (comb. form)
  - 20 Faces
  - 21 Spanish wheat
  - 23 Kansas is nicknamed the "Sunflower..."
  - 27 Male
  - 28 Frown
  - 31 Ripped
  - 32 Jewel
  - 33 Wolfhound
  - 34 Siouan Indian
  - 35 Drink made with malt
  - 36 Join closely
  - 37 Church bench
  - 38 Mimic
  - 39 South American mountains
  - 40 Pauses
  - 42 Spirited one
  - 46 Distress signal
  - 47 Italian goddess of the harvest
  - 50 Straightener
  - 52 Native jump
  - 53 Gold
  - 54 Bristly
  - 55 Become manifest
  - 56 Browns by heat
  - 57 Hate
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Deeds
  - 2 Feminine appellation
  - 3 Support
  - 4 Lamprey
  - 5 Tell
  - 6 Genus of geese
  - 7 Palmyra palm fiber
  - 8 Prayer
  - 9 Liquid measure
  - 10 Domestic slave
  - 11 Retain
  - 12 Emmets
  - 13 Ageless
  - 22 Sport
  - 23 Cease
  - 24 Carry (coll.)
  - 25 In a line
  - 26 Golf device
  - 28 Winter vehicle
  - 29 Vigorous
  - 30 Concludes
  - 32 Stare with open mouth
  - 33 Grain beard
  - 38 Take into custody
  - 39 Appropriate
  - 41 Modified the patch
  - 42 Spar
  - 43 Oil (comb. form)
  - 44 Century plant fiber
  - 45 Son of Seth (Bib.)
  - 47 Monster
  - 48 Wooden plugs
  - 49 Let it stand
  - 51 Legal point
  - 53 Obtain



Here's the Answer



LANSING—Michigan's drive for a share of the foreign export market is now aided by a brochure produced by the state commerce department. It is printed in both English and Russian.

The brochure is one of a series published by the department aimed at promoting the state's already extensive export trade. The Russian language brochure was taken to the Soviet Union by Gov. William G. Milliken.

Included in the brochure is a double-fold map showing the state's location on the St. Lawrence Seaway and explaining "Michigan's location surrounded by the Great Lakes makes it easily accessible by water routes."

THE BROCHURE actually comes in two different versions, each being "localized" for its target audience. The English language version is intended for use in Asia.

It points out that Michigan's population is about twice the size of

Hong Kong and that Detroit is about the same size as Osaka, Japan. In land area, it says, the state is about the same size as the Japanese islands of Kyushu, Hokkaido and Shikoku combined.

The Russian language brochure points out that Michigan has about the same population as the Soviet Republic of Byelorussia and that Detroit is about the same size as Leningrad. In land area, Michigan is about as big the Soviet Republic of Tadzhik.

It took substantial effort to get the Russian language version printed. First a Russian translator had to be located, and one turned up at Michigan State University.

Then a typesetting machine with Russian alphabet characters had to be found. One finally was located in New York City.

Milliken gave the brochures to several high-ranking Soviet officials when he was in Russia, including Konstantin Crupin, chairman of the

board of foreign tourism in the Russian Republic, and officials of each of the eight republics he visited.

MICHIGAN MOTORISTS with metal-studded tires on their cars would be well advised to change their tires if they travel in Minnesota or Ontario this winter.

Both Minnesota and Ontario have banned the use of such tires and have warned that non-resident drivers with studded tires will be fined just as heavily as residents. Ontario won't actually bar cars with those tires from entering, since a province cannot control international movement. But once you're in, they can arrest you.

A second state-Utah-also has banned the tires, but the ban is not effective until next April 15.

MICHIGAN HIGHWAY Commission is trying to get the Michigan Legislature to take the same step here.

The commission says studies show the tires soon will cause an

estimated \$28 million damage a year to state highways alone as usage continues to grow as fast as it has since they were legalized in 1967. It says the studs quickly rub out lane markings and anti-skid materials on highways, as well as digging dangerous ruts in the surface.

Further, it says studded tires are effective only on glare, and that on any other wet or dry surface they actually reduce traction.

A MOST DRAMATIC example of the effect of allowing 18-year-olds to vote and allowing students to vote in their university town can be found in East Lansing.

Before the voting age was lowered and students allowed to register, the smallest precinct in East Lansing was located on the southwest side of the sprawling Michigan State University campus. It had a total of 900 registered voters.

Now, 5,100 persons are registered to vote in that precinct, making it by far the largest precinct in the town. The second largest precinct handles 2,000 voters.

## Babson Report

# Computers Read Future Profits

OPTICAL READERS allow direct entry of typed or printed data into data processing systems without any human intervention. The technique is faster and more accurate (about one error in 10,000 characters) than many methods of placing information into data-processing form. However, keypunching is still the principal method by which information is transferred.

IBM, the computer industry leader, has been reluctant to abandon this "slower and more cumbersome" method because its keypunch devices (those already marketed) have been fully depreciated and represent an important source of revenue for the company. Nevertheless, competition from emerging independent firms is pressuring IBM and other large computer producers to accelerate moves to gain acceptance of optical readers, known in the trade as optical scanners and - or optical character recognition equipment (OCR).

INDUSTRY is deluged by the so-called "paper explosion." Information processing has, of course, made giant strides via the computer and its accessory input and output devices. However, the method of feeding the data into the computer is

the bottleneck to optimum efficiency.

Keypunch equipment still processes some 80 percent of all conventional data fed to the computer. Its dragging pace, the large number of clerical workers needed, and the potential for error in this method are some of the reasons for trying to phase out this operation.

OCR machines read the source data at hundreds to thousands of times the speed of keyboard or keypunch devices. Optical systems permit a direct input without the need for expensive verification.

LAST YEAR the estimated value of annual shipments of OCR equipment was around \$115 to \$150 million. Projections for 1975 range from \$200 million to \$600 million. The Research Department of Babson's Reports believes a median figure close to \$375 million seems more probable.

In 1970 OCR devices processed

10 percent of the input data, and this is expected to double by 1975. The manufacturers comprise two distinct groups—small independent companies and the major computer producers for whom OCR is just another segment of their business.

To date, the Federal Government has been the principal market because of the high costs of multifunction OCR equipment (\$750,000 to \$1.5 million plus). This high-volume market has been dominated by the big computer manufacturers. The small independent companies, however, have developed simpler machines for low- and medium-volume application that are not tied to the giant computers, are substantially lower in price, and offer a broad range of programming applications.

THERE IS NO chance over the near term that OCR or any other type of data entry equipment will displace the keypunch system long

dominated by IBM. But other computer companies, the "pure" OCR independents such as Recognition Equipment, Optical Scanning Corporation, Scan Data, Scan Optics, and Information International—and competing technologies such as key-to-magnetic tape devices and on-line data entry terminals—will continue to scramble for a larger foothold in the information processing market.

The OCR industry has been fraught with disappointments (for example, Farrington, the pioneer and a large factor in the field, has sold its OCR operations). IBM and Control Data—along with other computer firms—supply some 60 percent to 65 percent of the market, and are therefore fierce competitors for the lion's share.

The Research Department of Babson's Reports is of the opinion that any profits in this special field could be five to ten years off. Thus, investors should confine their interest to the large computer companies developing or already having OCR operations, at least until the independent OCR concerns are more firmly established.

## Out of the Horse's

## Mouth



Send your questions, comments and horse show news to "Horse's Mouth", care of South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, MI 48178. This column is open to news of all breeds of horses and ponies.

Stretching the Hay Supply  
Hay is scarce over most of the state; prices are high, and they will go higher after the first hard winter weather.

Already, horsemen are asking what they can do about the situation. Here are some questions that are being posed, along with the answers to them.

1. What is the comparative feeding value of hay and grain? Price-wise and feeding value-wise, it takes approximately two pounds of

hay to equal in value one pound of grain, provided the quality of each is comparable.

2. What minimum amounts of hay or other roughages must be fed?

Roughage is fed to horses to (1) provide a part of the feed nutrients, especially energy and protein, (2) furnish needed minerals and vitamins, and (3) add bulk to the ration.

Certainly the first two requisites can be met in other ways; energy and protein can be obtained from the cereal grains, and minerals and vitamins can be added to the ration. Also, in recent years, they have learned that fattening cattle can be fed

Continued on Page 14-B

JEANS - FLARES - SHIRTS - BOOTS

**EMMOTT'S SADDLERY INC.**

217 North Main Street Plymouth, Michigan 48170

Phones 455-1800 522-1313

**Soft Water**

Unhappy With Your Present Exchange Tank Service?

Try Us

Monthly Rates As Low As **\$4.50**

Culligan is a world-wide organization that can give you soft, conditioned water at competitive prices.

Call and say... **HEY CULLIGAN MAN!**

227-6169 453-2064 Night 455-0125

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**HARNES RACING**

NIGHTLY (Except Sundays) THRU DECEMBER 18

"JACKSON'S ACTION" AT NORTHVILLE DOWNS POST TIME 8:00

• DAILY DOUBLE • 2 TRIFECTAS

WINE & DINE IN OUR CLUBHOUSE... CALL 349-1000 FOR RESERVATIONS

HERE'S WHERE TO FIND THE FINEST IN FOOD & DRINKS...

...WHEN YOU **Dine Out Tonight**

**Hillside Inn**  
41661 Plymouth Road Plymouth Distinctive Dining amidst Colonial Decor 453-4300

Both Luncheon & Dinner served in Main Dining Room

**The Mayflower Hotel**  
Ann Arbor Trail at Main St., Plymouth 453-1620

**THUNDERBIRD inn**  
14707 Northville Road Plymouth Phone 453-2200

**Marco's**  
Dancing Fri. and Sat. evening at 9 CLOSED SUNDAYS 38410 Grand River Avenue Farmington Phone 478-8079

**The FLAME**  
24 Hours a Day - Steak 'N Eggs  
Delicious Dinners & Sandwiches Breakfast Served Anytime OPEN SUNDAYS 38170 W. Grand River - bet. Halstead & Haggerty Across from Holiday Inn - 477-1555



THOMAS PLUNKETT

# Parents: Here's Tips On Drugs

**Editor's Note:** Following is the third in a series of articles by Oakland County Prosecutor Thomas G. Plunkett intended to inform parents about the drug threat and what it means to their children.

Today we will go over some of the drugs most commonly used and abused so we will all be familiar with the terms and types of drugs for later discussion.

**ORAL AMPHETAMINES:** These are stimulants. On the street they are referred to as "Bennies" and "Whites" (round and white pills). Also in this category are "Dexies" (green and white capsules and "Hearts" green, heart-shaped tablets). These are what are commonly called "pep pills" or diet pills. Taken orally, Amphetamines stimulate the central nervous system, the brain and the spinal column. Users under the influence of these drugs might become argumentative, overactive, unusually talkative, unable to eat, unable to sleep or show a marked release of inhibitions. Users sometime demonstrate mental confusion or unpredictable or irrational behavior. Violent behavior might even result. Use of these drugs is biologically harmful because it destroys body reserves and makes the user extremely vulnerable to disease. These drugs are illegally available on the "street market" (about 8-10 pills for \$1.00-100) yet many youngsters obtain oral Amphetamines from the home medicine chest in the form of their parents' pep or diet pills. Some "street market" (black market) Amphetamines are made by amateurs in illegal laboratories, using improperly balanced chemicals in unsterile surroundings.

**INJECTED METH-AMPHETAMINES:** These are referred to, among other terms, as "Speed" or "Meth" and are very potent, fast acting and, of course, extremely harmful. Users of injected Methamphetamine can become extremely confused, very unpredictable and irrational. Violent behavior is more common and a toxic psychosis (a form of mental illness) may result. Occasionally users get on a "Speed" or "Meth" run. A "run" is an intravenous injection as often as every 4 hours lasting sometimes as long as 6 days. During this "run" the user is extremely overstimulated and may not eat or sleep. In the terms of the street he is "strung-out" or "up-tight". He may very likely show signs of acute paranoia and may become convinced that people are plotting against him. This dangerous delusion could possibly lead to aggressive or violent behavior.

A zoom lens effect of the eyes (like the zoom lens of a camera) increases this feeling of paranoia in the user since objects and people loom up before him, disappear and alarmingly reappear.

Continued on Page 14-B



# UP TO 1600 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH COUPONS & STRIP IN THIS AD

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**50 Extra Top Value Stamps**  
ON PURCHASES TOTALING \$5 TO \$9.99  
Not including Beer, Wine or Cigarettes at Kroger in Det. & East. Mich. Coupon valid Mon., Nov. 1 thru Sun., Nov. 7, 1971.

**COUPON A**

A Coupons A and C are worth 200 Top Value Stamps with purchase of \$20.00 through \$24.99

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**100 Extra Top Value Stamps**  
ON PURCHASES TOTALING \$10 TO \$14.99  
Not including Beer, Wine or Cigarettes at Kroger in Det. & East. Mich. Coupon valid Mon., Nov. 1 thru Sun., Nov. 7, 1971.

**COUPON B**

B Coupons B and C are worth 250 Top Value Stamps with purchase of \$25.00 through \$29.99

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**150 Extra Top Value Stamps**  
ON PURCHASES TOTALING \$15 TO \$19.99  
Not including Beer, Wine or Cigarettes at Kroger in Det. & East. Mich. Coupon valid Mon., Nov. 1 thru Sun., Nov. 7, 1971.

**COUPON C**

C Coupons A, B and C are worth 300 Top Value Stamps with purchase of \$30.00 or more

U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED

# Whole Fresh Fryers

# 28¢

LB

SERVE 'N SAVE CHUNK BOLOGNA OR  
Liver Sausage ..... LB 49¢

1/2 LOIN SLICED INTO  
Pork Chops..... LB 79¢

COUNTRY CLUB POINT CUT  
Corned Beef..... LB 79¢

# U.S. Choice Steak Sale!



U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE  
**Rib Steak** ..... LB **\$1<sup>07</sup>**

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE  
**Sirloin Steak** ..... LB **\$1<sup>37</sup>**

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE  
**T-Bone Steak** ..... LB **\$1<sup>47</sup>**

HYGRADE'S WHOLE

# West Virginia Hams

# 69¢

LB

Semi-Boneless



U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED TENDER WHITE BRAND  
**Young Turkeys** ..... 18 TO 22-LB AVG. LB **38¢**

**SAVE 21¢ ON 3 PKGS**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE

BETTY CROCKER  
**Cake Mixes**  
**22¢** 3 FOR 66¢

1-LB 2-OZ PKG

Mon., Nov. 1 thru Sun., Nov. 7 at Kroger in Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw, Livingston & St. Clair Counties. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon.

**SAVE 30¢**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE

KROGER  
**Vac Pac Coffee**  
**2 99¢** LIMIT ONE

1-LB CAN

Mon., Nov. 1 thru Sun., Nov. 7 at Kroger in Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw, Livingston & St. Clair Counties. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon.

**SAVE 13¢**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE

KROGER  
**Cottage Cheese**  
**22¢** LIMIT ONE

1-LB CTN

Mon., Nov. 1 thru Sun., Nov. 7 at Kroger in Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw, Livingston & St. Clair Counties. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon.

## 2ND BIG WEEK Dollar Days Sale!

- 5 VARIETIES INCLUDING CHICKEN NOODLE
- Kroger Soup** ..... 7 <sup>10 1/2-OZ</sup> <sup>\$1</sup> CANS
- KROGER  
**Fruit Cocktail**... 3 <sup>1-LB 14-OZ</sup> <sup>\$1</sup> CANS
- SNOW FLOSS  
**Sauer Kraut** ..... 5 <sup>1-LB 11-OZ</sup> <sup>\$1</sup> CANS

- SHOWBOAT WHOLE OR  
**Sliced Potatoes** 8 <sup>14 1/2-OZ</sup> <sup>\$1</sup> CANS
- SPECIAL LABEL  
**Ajax Cleanser**... 6 <sup>1-LB 1-OZ</sup> <sup>\$1</sup> CANS
- ORANGE, GRAPE OR PUNCH  
**Capt. Kidd's Drinks**..... 5 <sup>1-QT 14-OZ</sup> <sup>\$1</sup> CANS

SPECIAL LABEL—NO PHOSPHATE DETERGENT

**Miracle White**  
**89¢**

5-LB 4-OZ BOX

ASSORTED COLORS

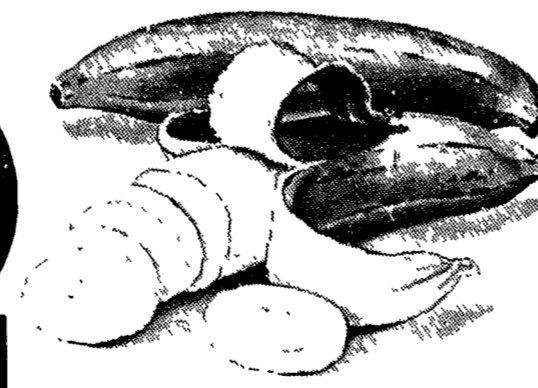
**Viva Towels**  
**29¢**

JUMBO ROLL

## Sunrise Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!

GOLDEN RIPE  
**Cabana Bananas**  
**10¢**

LB



- TASTY SWEET  
**Candy Yams** ..... LB **10¢**

- JUMBO 4 SIZE VINE RIPENED  
**Honeydew Melons** ..... EA 69¢
- 120 SIZE REDDI RIPE  
**Bartlett Pears** ..... 12 FOR 99¢
- VITA GOLD FLORIDA FRESH  
**Orange Juice**..... GAL JUG 89¢

ALL PURPOSE FLOUR

**Gold Medal**  
**10 85¢**

10 LB BAG

AMERICAN BEAUTY TALL BOY

**Tomato Soup** ..... 19 1/2-OZ WT CANS **10¢**

GOLDEN GEM

**Orange Juice** ..... 6-FL OZ CAN **19¢**

SPECIAL LABEL—DEODORANT

**Right Guard** ..... 4-FL OZ CAN **59¢**

KROGER QUALITY

**Ice Cream**  
**79¢**

1/2-GAL CTN

**VALUABLE COUPON**

THIS COUPON WORTH \$1.00 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF  
**Round Cake Pan**  
EVER-CLAD \$2.59 Price  
TEFLON \$1.00 Coupon Value  
You Pay \$1.59 With Coupon Limit One  
Nov. 1 thru Nov. 20, 1971 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

**VALUABLE COUPON**

THIS COUPON WORTH \$1.00 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF  
**Sauce Pan**  
2-QT COVERED  
EVER-CLAD \$4.99 Price  
TEFLON \$1.00 Coupon Value  
\$3.99 With Coupon Limit One  
Nov. 1 thru Nov. 7, 1971 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

GET UP TO **1300 EXTRA Top Value Stamps**

PLEASE PRESENT THIS TO CASHIER TO CHECK OFF ITEMS!

- T.V. STAMPS
- GROCERY**
- 25 WITH ANY 9-OZ CAN HOME PRIDE AIR FRESHENERS
  - 25 SNACK & BAKING NUTS WITH 8-OZ BTL
  - 25 KROGER DRESSINGS WITH ANY PKG
  - 50 SHORTBREAD COOKIES WITH 2-LB PKG MOTHERS GOLDEN
  - 50 ICE CREAM NOVELTIES WITH ANY KROGER
  - 25 SOUR CREAM DIPS WITH ANY 2 PKGS
  - 50 BROWN & SERVE ROLLS WITH ANY PKG
  - 25 PINCONNING CHEESE WITH ANY 2 JARS
  - 50 KROGER OLIVES WITH ANY 2 JARS
  - 50 KROGER PICKLES WITH ANY 13 1/2-OZ CAN COUNTRY CLUB
  - 25 MIXED NUTS WITH ANY 2 PKGS
  - 50 KROGER CRACKERS WITH 3-CT PKG
  - 25 SYLVANIA FLASHCUBES WITH any completer piece American
  - 25 FLAIR TABLEWARE
- MEAT**
- 25 With any pkg Hygrade West Virginia SLICED BACON WITH ANY SIZE
  - 100 HORMEL CANNED HAM WITH ANY 2 PKGS KROGER
  - 50 WIENERS OR LUNCHEATS WITH LB OR MORE
  - 50 CENTER CUT HAM SLICES WITH any two 6-oz or 8-oz pkgs Eckrich
  - 25 SLICED LUNCHEATS WITH ANY 2 PKGS
  - 100 MRS. PAULS SEAFOOD WITH any size pkg Extra Lean Hamburger, Ground Round
  - 50 GROUND CHUCK WITH ANY
  - 100 BONELESS BEEF ROAST PRODUCE
- PRODUCE**
- 100 WITH \$1.00 PURCHASE OR MORE HOLLAND BULBS WITH 10-LB BAG
  - 50 POTATOES WITH \$2.00 PURCHASE OR MORE
  - 100 HOUSE PLANTS WITH 6-LBS OR MORE
  - 50 APPLES
- Valid at Kroger Det. & East. Mich. Total  
Nov. 1 thru Nov. 7, 1971

Everybody is going to  
**NORTHVILLE DOWNS**  
"Why go anywhere else?"

POST TIME  
8 P.M.

**NOW THRU DEC 18**  
10 RACES NIGHTLY  
(except Sunday)  
NIGHTLY DOUBLE  
2 "TRIFECTAS"  
WINE & DINE IN OUR  
NEW CLUBHOUSE

ADMISSION / GRANDSTAND 1.50  
CLUBHOUSE 2.50  
For Reservations (313) 349-1000

"JACKSON'S ACTION" at  
**NORTHVILLE DOWNS**  
Northville, Michigan

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective at Kroger in Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw, Livingston & St. Clair Counties Mon., Nov. 1 thru Sun., Nov. 7. None sold to dealers. Copyright 1971. The Kroger Co.



from the Pastor's Study

Christ Didn't Wear Long Hair

Glen Mellott Church of Christ South Lyon



When a long-haired television entertainer recently announced his marriage he commented on his hair, saying that Jesus appeared to him and told him not to cut his hair, and this, he said, accounted for his "miraculous" success.

have historical proofs The oldest representations, going back to the first centuries, and found chiefly in the catacombs of Rome, all picture Christ without a beard and with short hair.

Area Church Directory

Brighton

BRIGHTON CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Presiding Minister James P. Satter

ST. JOHN Sunday Masses 8:00 Confessions before the Mass Holy Day Mass 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 6225 Rickett Rd Brighton

BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 7244 West Grand River

CROSS ROAD ASSEMBLY Rev Lonnie W Harvey Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 6225 Rickett Rd Brighton

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 5291 Ethel

FAITH TEMPLE CHURCH 2130 Hacker Rd, Brighton

ST. JAMES A M E 4530 S US 23

ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN 803 West Main Street

BRIGHTON WESLEYAN 228 S Fourth St, Brighton

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev Ralph G. McGimpsey

ST. PATRICK CHURCH 211 Rickett Road

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 224 E Grand River

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 400 East Grand River

COMMUNITY BAPTIST Rev Don Kirkland

GREEN OAK FREE METHODIST CHURCH US 23, 2 miles north of Whitmore Lake

HAMBURG BAPTIST CHAPEL 7232 Stone Rd, Hamburg

HOWELL HOWELL ASSEMBLY OF GOD 503 Lake St

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH OF HOWELL Wm Miller, Pastor

SALVATION ARMY 271 N Michigan

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH Sibley at Walnut

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH 440 E Washington

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Rev Cedric Whitcomb

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH SBC 23455 Novi Rd.

TRINITY CHURCH BAPTIST 38840 W Six Mile near Haggerty

FULL SALVATION UNION 51630 W Eight Mile Rd

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Corner High and Elm Streets

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 777 Eight Mile at Taft

NOVI LIVING LORD LUTHERAN CHURCH 40700 Ten Mile Road

THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL MISSION 46200 W Ten Mile Rd

REV. LESLIE F. HARDING, Vicar 7 a m Holy Eucharist

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 646 W Grand River

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1230 Bower Rd

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH 496 W Grand River

HARDY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH W J Rosemurgy, Pastor

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 3940 Pinkney Road

CHURCH OF GOD 3940 Pinkney Road

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS 910 S Michigan

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH 1/2 mile E of Oak Grove Rd

LIVONIA PILGRIM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Congregational)

NEW HUDSON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 56807 Grand River

NORTHVILLE ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev Robert S. Shank, Jr

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY Rev Frederick Prezioso, Pastor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 E Main

OUR LADY OF VICTORY 770 Thayer Blvd

BETHLEHEM BAPTIST CHURCH Robert M Taylor, Pastor

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD 42021 Ann Arbor Trail

PLYMOUTH WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH 42290 Five Mile Road

FARMINGTON UNIVERSALIST UNITARIAN CHURCH OF FARMINGTON 25301 Halstead Road

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 33825 Grand River Ave.

SALEM TRI COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH 81100 Chubb Rd, Salem

SALEM BIBLE CHURCH Ivan E Speight, Pastor

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 7961 Dickerson, Salem

CHRIST TEMPLE 8257 McFadden Street, Salem

SOUTH LYON FIRST BAPTIST Robert Bessendorf

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH South Lyon

IMMANUEL EV LUTHERAN CHURCH 330 East Liberty, South Lyon

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 640 S Lafayette St

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Fr Gerald Nitkoski, Pastor

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES 22024 Pontiac Trail

CHURCH OF CHRIST 22820 Valerie St, corn Lillian

ST. MARY CHURCH Rev Hugh F Conklin

PORTAGE LAKE GALILEAN BAPTIST CHURCH 9700 McGregor Road

PINKNEY COMMUNITY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Pastor Renewald

CALVARY MENNONITE CHURCH Putnam St, Pinkney

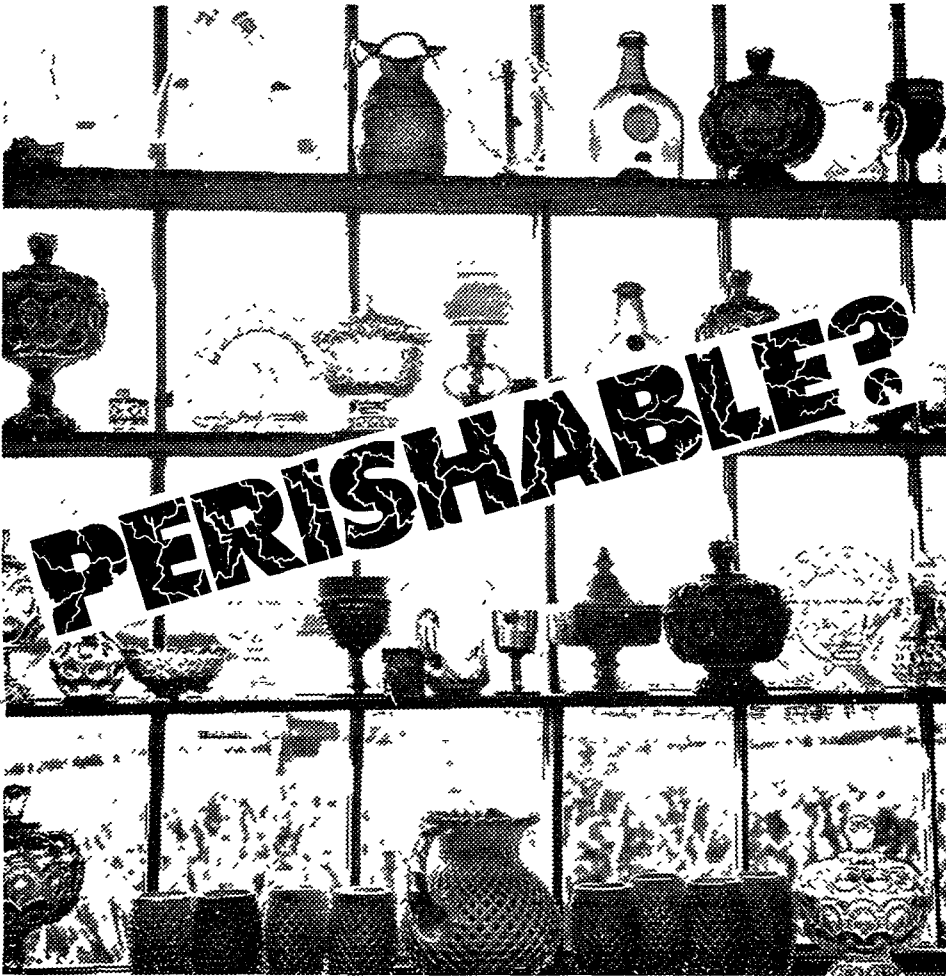
PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST 9300 Sheldon Road

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W Ann Arbor Trail

PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH 4295 Napier Rd

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST Pastor Walter DeBoer

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 620 N Wixom Rd, Wixom



The window of the little antique shop is filled with lovely colors, sparkling in the sunlight. They could smash into bits in an instant if one were careless.

Things—all things—are the products of men's minds and talents. But they have no will of their own, no feeling. No matter the obvious evidence, it is impossible that objects could outlast man—even if you didn't believe in eternal life.

Where is the answer? Perhaps you can find out in the church of your choice.

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Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

Table with columns for days of the week and Bible verses: Sunday Psalms 95:1-6, Monday Psalms 107:21-31, Tuesday Psalms 136:1-26, Wednesday I Corinthians 9:5-15, Thursday Colossians 2:6-9, Friday I Corinthians 26:26-30, Saturday I Corinthians 11:23-32

This Religious Message Sponsored By These Business Firms

- ALLEN MONUMENTS & VAULTS 580 S Main Northville - 449-0740
OLD MILL RESTAURANT 130 E. Main "Good food"
MICHIGAN SEAMLESS TUBE CO 1301 S. Lafayette
SCOTTY & RITZ SERVICE 133 S. Lafayette
PHILIP'S TRAVEL SERVICE 110 North Lafayette
SOUTH LYON LUMBER & FARM CENTER 145 E. Lake
SOUTH LYON PHARMACY Tel Us Be Your Personal Pharmacist
SPENCER RLANAU DRUG 112 East Lake St
STATE SAVINGS BANK South Lyon - New Hudson Member 1 D F C
DON TAPP'S STANDARD SERVICE 128 South Lafayette
TRESHER EQUIPMENT CO. John Deere Representative
MARTIN LUTHER MEMORIAL HOME 305 Elm Place South Lyon

Walled Lake

ST WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Walled Lake, Michigan

Whitmore Lake

ST JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN NORTHFIELD 2945 E. Northfield Church Rd

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 279 Dartmoor Drive

ST PATRICK'S CATHOLIC Fr Mark Thompson, Pastor

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST Pastor Walter DeBoer

Wesley United Methodist Church 9318 Main St - Whitmore

Wixom First Baptist Church 620 N Wixom Rd, Wixom

# Michigan Festivals and Events

**NOV. 1-30**

- ★ **AUTO ENDURANCE RACE**
- ★ **ALMA, NOV. 4-7**
- ★ **GREATER DETROIT GEM AND MINERAL SHOW**
- ★ **DETROIT LIGHT GUARD ARMORY, NOV. 5-7**
- ★ **MARY PICKFORD FILM FESTIVAL**
- ★ **HENRY FORD MUSEUM, DEARBORN, FIVE WEEKENDS STARTING NOV. 5**
- ★ **GOODWILL ANTIQUE SHOW**
- ★ **SENTINEL CENTER, DETROIT, NOV. 6-9**
- ★ **LONGHORN WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO, STATE FAIRGROUNDS COLISEUM, DETROIT, NOV. 11-14**
- ★ **RED COAT ROUNDUP**
- ★ **GRAYLING, NOV. 13-16**
- ★ **BUCK POLE CONTEST**
- ★ **MANCELONA, NOV. 15-17**
- ★ **DETROIT AUTOMOBILE SHOW**
- ★ **COBO HALL, DETROIT, NOV. 20-28**
- ★ **ROYAL LIPIZZAN STALLION SHOW**
- ★ **COBO ARENA, DETROIT, NOV. 26-28**
- ★ **CROSS COUNTRY SKI RACES**
- ★ **CENTRAL DIVISION CALUMET, NOV. 28**

# 207,000 Vehicles Registered Snowmobile Runs Increasing

With the most snowmobiles of any state in the union, Michigan will provide more places for them to run this winter than ever before - a happy development for irate landowners, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

In pursuit of a sport which has helped turn the state's snow-covered northland into a recreational gold mine, Michigan has registered a total of 207,000 snowmobiles. Where this ever-increasing number of machines can be used is a looming problem.

Pressures for space will be more acute this winter due to an additional 20,000 machines expected to be sold this season.

In an effort to meet the space crisis head-on, government and private industry have joined together to provide increased areas open to snowmobiles.

Throughout the Grand Traverse area, 14 Chambers of Commerce have compiled a snowmobiling map which includes 30 to 40 trails, open to the public, and mostly on private land.

"With almost all state parks now opened to snowmobiles, plus improvement of state and national forest trails, the 1971-72 season should be the best yet for Michigan snowmobilers," said Joseph Ratke, Auto Club's touring manager.

Besides the trails and land which were accessible to snow

machines last year, the Department of Natural Resources has opened 65 of its 76 state parks to snowmobile use, as compared to 30 open last year.

A four-inch depth of snow has been established as a snowmobiling minimum however, and all parks, especially those in southern Michigan, recommend checking ahead by phone for correct conditions and open areas.

Twelve state parks are closed to snowmobiling this winter. They are Baraga, Brimley, Fort Williams, and Palms Book in the Upper Peninsula and Harrisville, South Higgins Lake, Mears, Mitchell, Otsego Lake, Traverse City, White-Cloud, and Wilson in the Lower Peninsula.

As in the past, all state forests and many state game areas are also open, and if rugged conditions are not a bother, they provide literally thousands of miles of territory.

Throughout the Upper Peninsula and the northern half of the Lower Peninsula, 33 marked state forest trails, including four new ones, will be maintained. Maps are available at all regional conservation offices, or by writing the Department of Natural Resources in Lansing.

For the condition and accessibility of these trails Michigan snowmobilers can tip their helmets to the Bombardier Corporation of Canada which has offered to groom and maintain the trails free, in cooperation with the DNR.

In the Upper Peninsula's Hiawatha National Forest

four new trails have been added to last year's number as well as two cooperative efforts between forest officials and local private clubs.

One of the combination trails, open to the public, begins on M-28, west of Strong's and covers 45 to 50 miles.

The other, laid out in cooperation with the Brimley Bay Flyers Snowmobile Club of Brimley, begins in that town and encompasses some 40 miles.

Facilities in the Ottawa National Forest in the western half of the Upper Peninsula, are essentially the same as in the past. Except for times of deep, powdery snow, nearly 500 miles of unplowed forest roads result in exceptionally scenic tours through the Ottawa Forest. This area also has a number of deserted railroad right-of-ways from logging days which provide excellent snowmobiling.

Due to the extremely heavy and early snowfall in this area, ice covering many of the lakes does not become very thick, and forest officials warn that much of it will not support the weight of a snowmobile.

In the Cadillac area, the Manistee National Forest will have nine trails open which range in length from 22 to 50 miles.

Last season 25 persons died in snowmobile accidents, the majority on the state's roads. Nine died in off-road incidents, four involving low wires, and three involving thin ice.

To help reduce mishaps, Auto Club advises all snowmobilers to keep these

simple safety rules in mind during the winter season:

- Avoid illegal use of roadways where most snowmobile deaths occur
- Know trails and stay on marked trails
- Carry area maps plus a compass
- Be aware of state

regulation in the snowmobile laws

- Stay off ice on lakes and streams if conditions are unknown
- Avoid alcohol
- Never travel alone.
- Carry safety gear such as show shoes, flare gun, first aid kit, axe, extra fuel, new spark plugs, tools for minor repairs and rations

## Smart Asks Contract Ruling

House Republican Leader Clifford Smart (R-Walled Lake) has asked the State Superintendent of Public Instruction to issue a ruling dealing with the possibility of schools having to renegotiate teacher contracts because of school boycotts.

In a letter to State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dr. John W. Porter, Smart said that recent school boycotts would force make up days at a later time.

## Final Movies Set for Kids

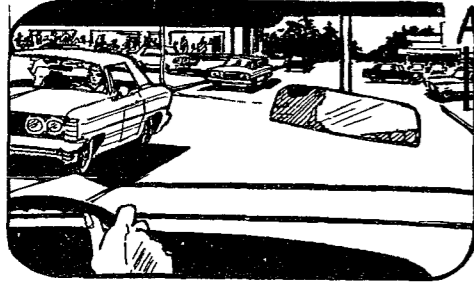
The last of the fall children's movie series will be shown at Schoolcraft College on Saturday, November 13. Showings are set for 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. and each is an hour in length. Admission is free.

Four films will be shown on the 13th: "Goldlocks and the Three Bears," "Andy and the Lion," "Steadfast 'n Soldier," and "Tom Thumb in King Arthur's Court."

in order to meet the 180 day qualification for state funds. "These makeup dates according to Smart, and the possibility of renegotiation of teacher contracts, will require the expenditure of large sums of money."

"I want you to know that I have a concern here because it affects several school districts in my area which are presently financially hard pressed without this added obligation," Smart told Porter.

Smart continued, "If there was some assurance that these boycotts have run their course and will not occur in the future, it would be a different matter. However, with the high feeling generated relative to the busing question, these same school districts may be faced with additional boycott days."



**ALWAYS EXPECT EMERGENCIES WHEN DRIVING IN FAMILIAR SURROUNDINGS. AUTO CLUB STUDIES SHOW THAT LAST YEAR 75 PERCENT OF ALL TRAFFIC FATALITIES OCCURRED WITHIN 25 MILES OF HOME. BE ALERT AND BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE!**

**Bring 'em back ALIVE!**

## 199 Reasons Make State A 'Snowsation'

If you're one of those people who have never considered a vacation in winter, the Michigan Tourist Council has just published 199 reasons why you should.

The 1971-72 Michigan Winter Sports Guide lists 73 developed sports areas, 15 in the Upper Peninsula, 34 in West Michigan, 15 in East Michigan and 9 in Southeast Michigan. These include two new areas debuting this season, Adventure Mountain at Mass in the Upper Peninsula and Fun Valley, five miles north of Mio on county road 612 in eastern Michigan.

Many areas have made additions and improvements to their facilities and expanded their accommodations.

### Holloway Bid Named Lowest

Holloway Construction Company of Wixom was lowest of 14 bidders with a bid of \$7.3 million for completion of the US-127 freeway north of Lansing, the State Highway Commission announced today.

The US-127 project was among seven construction and maintenance projects on which low bids totaling \$10.8 million were taken.

Other plus factors enhancing Michigan winter vacations are cozy cocktail lounges, heated swimming pools, dancing and entertainment.

Now, add 126 authorized snowmobile areas and you have 199 reasons for a "snowsational" winter vacation in Michigan. There are a few more too, because

the majority of Michigan's state parks have some areas open for snowmobiling. The Council suggests that the snowmobiler check with the individual park managers for specific locations.

For a free copy of the 1971-72 Winter Sports Guide, just address a card to the Michigan Tourist Council, Lansing, 48926

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The Northville Record

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

The Brighton Argus

THE NOVI NEWS

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- 5-FOR SALE-FARM PRODUCE
- 6-FOR SALE-HOUSEHOLD
- 6A-ANTIQUES
- 7-FOR SALE-MISCELLANY
- 7A-MOBILE HOMES
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- 9-WANTED TO RENT
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- 13-SITUATIONS WANTED
- 14-PETS, ANIMALS, SUPPLIES
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- 18-SPECIAL NOTICES
- 19-FOR SALE-AUTOS
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- 21-BOATS

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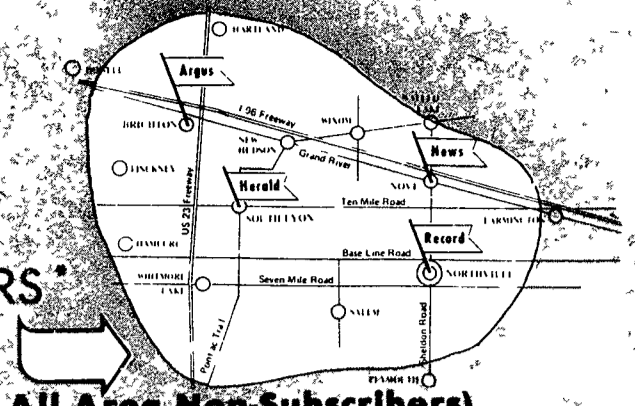
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#### 1-Card of Thanks

The family of Donna Truhn wishes to thank everyone for cards, flowers, and visits during her stay in St. Joseph's Hospital, also St. Joseph's Hospital Staff and all acts of kindness shown us during our bereavement!

#### 2-In Memoriam

In Memory of Mrs. Donna Truhn on her birthday, November 4 "DONNA" the "SHEPHERDESS" The Mother left her field of care. No more of living could she bear. She'll watch over her flock from a far. Long after she has crossed the bar God gave her life then took away. When too much pain she had to pay. He wanted her where she'd have sunshine & flowers. The kindness there was in His power. She gave much to life in the years she spanned and with her husband, walked hand in hand. Together they worked raised a family. Children they're proud of as one can see. She's counting on them to go on as before. God's love and her teachings they have in store. She knows they're happy that she's where it's beautiful. After sorrow is gone, they'll love, and be joyful. Darlene is wise, been with her Mother longer. She'll help the others to feel stronger. Doug is a young man and will take over for Dad. To soothe "Dawn" and "Tiger" when they feel sad. To Donna the Mother, life has been sweet. Now she's with her babe, that lies at her feet.

"REFLECTIONS" by Nome Isaacs

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**JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY**  
340 N. Center 349-4030 Northville  
718 N. Center Sharp 2 bedroom home with walkout basement. Additional bedroom space, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Large lot 82 x 155 \$23,900.00

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**EARL KEIM REALTY**  
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NORTHVILLE TWP. Four bedroom 2 story alum. sided home in heart of city. Convenient to all schools and shops. Truly good family home and would accommodate large family. Immediate occupancy. \$27,900

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NORTHVILLE TWP. Especially sharp 4 Bed. Bi-Level on one half acre lot. Family room has natural fireplace. This custom built home has all built-ins in the kitchen. Plus carpeting and fine draperies. Bear terrace all of Redwood. \$38,900. 15621 Maxwell

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A31  
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 9771  
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A30, A31

#### 3-Real Estate

BY OWNER 4376 Gateway Dr 3 bedroom, Cape Cod, two baths, fireplace, patio, two car garage, etc \$39,700 7 percent mortgage 3491771 for appointment to see  
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FONDA LAKE privileges, 2 bdrm., large bath, large living room, carpeted, double lot, fenced yard. 1 1/2 car garage \$16,500 — \$2,500 down 229 2847 Brighton  
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**NORTHVILLE COLONY ESTATES 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL**  
Beautiful landscaping highlights this charming colonial that is as equally as delightful on the inside. Other features are: formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, nice kitchen with built-ins & self-cleaning oven. Excellent carpeting, basement, patio with footings, humidifier, attic fan, drapes curtains, roto antenna. 2 car attached garage. We'll tell you more when you call us. \$50,900. Immediate occupancy.

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333 N. Rogers, very nice older home situated on beautiful tree lot. 3 Bedrooms, liv. rm., Din. rm., and nice roomy kitchen, home has lovely decor, 2 1/2 car garage and basement. Close to all schools. \$29,500.

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**NORTHVILLE 41695 W. 8 Mile Rd. (Near Meadowbrook Country Club)**  
This lovely, custom ranch on 1.29 acres is a must see! Quality thru out! Beautiful year round Florida room with redwood deck affords your private view of spring fed pond, hills and trees. Home planned for all family conveniences—1st floor laundry, mud room, family room with F.P., wet plaster plus beautiful panelling, full walk out basement. 3 Bdrms, 2 1/2 baths excellent kitchen, att. garage storage space galor. \$62,500.

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 Phone 1-517-546-3120

**Northville**

Custom Contemporary split-level. 4 bedrooms, family room, ledge rock fireplace, covered deck, over-sized garage. Pantry, walk-out. Intercom and phone jack. Large lot 120x170. \$52,900. Located at 3310 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 business in the heart of Northville on Main Street. Excellent opportunity established for over 25 years. S.D. 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.

**SOLD**

**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. Land Contract terms. \$13,500

**CARL JOHNSON REAL ESTATE**

349-3470 349-0157  
 125 E. Main St. Northville  
 Essie N'rider, Harry Draper Dick Lyon  
 Nelda Hosler

3 BEDROOM Ranch—2 baths, family room with stone fireplace, 2 car garage 4 acres plus, near golf course. Howell 517 546 1868 By appointment only A32

ONE YEAR OLD home, 2 bedroom with 11,044 sq. ft. of living area, 2 car garage 152 Eastdale, Howell, Earl Lk Sub A31 A12

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

**Carrigan**

Quality Homes, Inc.  
 Custom Builders

**SPEND HOLIDAYS BY THE FIRE**  
 Two wood-burning fireplaces grace this lovely 4 bedroom brick and cedar tri-level on 1 acre lot near Winans Lake. 2 full baths, patio with barbeque. Carpet and drapes included. Call for private showing.

**ROOMY COLONIAL**  
 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with natural fireplace. Only 2 years old, nearly 2,000 sq. ft. of living area. Located on canal to Round Lake at Hartland Shores. Call today for appointment to inspect this lovely home.

**DUM DE DUM DUM**  
 Just the facts—3 bedroom two-story country home on approx. 5 acres. Several out buildings, tractor, apple orchard and other fruit trees. Located west of Brighton on Hamburg Rd.

**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.

**NEAR US 23**  
 This 3 bedroom ranch has garage and swimming pool and is priced at only \$21,000.

**MOBILE HOMES**  
 Near the Proving Grounds—Small 2 bedroom mobile home and lot. Ideal for retirees or young couple starting out. \$8900.

Near Pinckney—Attractive 1969 model mobile home on 90x455 lot. Extra nice appointments in this one. Must see.

**LOTS**  
 On Bullard Road—One ten acre parcel left at \$15,900, one 6 acre parcel at \$11,500, and one 4 acre parcel at \$8,000. Betty hurry, these attractive home sites are selling fast!

At Pleasant Valley Lake subdivision — Two lots, \$4500 and \$2500.

**THINKING OF SELLING YOUR PROPERTY? CALL US FOR A FREE APPRAISAL AND COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE.**

**WE ALSO CUSTOM BUILD YOUR PLANS OR OURS, ON YOUR LOT OR OURS.**

201 E. GRAND RIVER

After Hours RUTH DIGBY 227-6914 227-6420  
 After Hours ELAINE McINTYRE 227-6450 227-6863

Maynard Carrigan — Ruby Schlumm — Lou Cardinal  
 Open 7 days for your convenience.  
 Monday thru Saturday 9 to 6  
 Sunday 1 to 6

**PARADE OF FINE HOMES IN LIVINGSTON COUNTY**

All brick 3 Bedroom Ranch located on improved city lot with city sewer and water, paved streets, paved drive, featuring a custom kitchen with all built-ins, large family room with wall to wall fireplace and walkout to large redwood deck and built-in Bar-B-Q, 2 full ceramic baths, full carpeting, first floor laundry, full basement (partially finished) 2 car attached garage. Priced at \$43,900.

4 Bedroom Colonial Brick and Alum, featuring a custom kitchen with large eating area plus a formal dining room, living room, large family room with fireplace and walk-out, full basement, 2 car attached garage, plastered walls, full carpeting, and many other extras, Prices at \$47,900.

All Brick 4 bedroom ranch over 3000 sq. ft. of living area, featuring a custom kitchen, 3 fireplaces, 3 baths, formal dining room, beamed ceiling in living room, central air-conditioning, marble foyer, crystal chandeliers, full length deck, with 8 glass door walls to view the panoramic rolling hills of Chemung Hills Country Club, this is truly an Executive Home, situated on 3.6 acres. Priced at \$74,900.

**PRICE REDUCED SPECIALS—THIS WEEK ONLY!!!**

Owner Transferred—4 bedroom Cape Cod, featuring a custom kitchen, formal dining room, large living room, 2 full ceramic baths, finished rec room, walk-out basement, sun porch, raised terrace, garage, nice landscaping, good location, carpeting, plastered walls, and many more features. Price reduced to \$32,900.

All Brick Ranch featuring 3 bedrooms, custom kitchen with built-ins, 2 full ceramic baths, formal dining room, fully carpeted, plastered walls, full basement, 2 car attached garage, screened porch, hot water heat, paved streets and drive, nicely landscaped, and situated on a large 100x175 ft. lot. Price reduced to \$38,000.

Majestic Older Colonial featuring 3 or optional 4 bedrooms, custom kitchen, large formal dining room, living room, full carpeting, 1 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, 2 car attached garage, situated on a large 132x165 ft. lot, with many shade trees, close to schools and rec center. Price reduced to \$39,900.

**LAKE PROPERTY**

Large 3 bedroom Colonial on 3/4 acre lot overlooking Lake Moraine, featuring a custom kitchen with all built-ins, carpeting, large family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, screened patio, full basement, over 1750 sq. ft. nicely landscaped and priced at only \$44,500.

2 Bedroom Ranch located on 120 ft. frontage on Beautiful Lake Chemung, featuring all alum. siding, 2 car garage with heated work shop, large living room with fireplace, country kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, storage shed, fenced yard, Land Contract Terms available. Priced at \$28,900.

**VACANT PROPERTY**

10 Acres with old school house, many trees, nice building site, \$17,500.

Wooded hillside building site near Brighton, \$5200.

One acre building site high on a hill overlooking lake. \$4500.

**ANNOUNCING NEW STORE HOURS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE:**  
 Open Mon. thru Sat. (9:00 to 9:00) Sunday (12 Noon to 6:00)

**MCKAY REAL ESTATE**

SERVING ALL OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY

**AND CONSTRUCTION**

2649 E. GRAND RIVER, HOWELL (517) 546-5610

**HARTFORD REALTY INC.**

Dan Mahan Bob Stone  
 Dick Ruffner Jean Utley  
 Bob Atchison Mike Utley  
 Doug Slessor





7-Miscellany

2 CEMETERY LOTS, in Washington Memorial Park Very reasonable 229 2325 Brighton A31, A32
1971 RUPP 400 magnum with cover, \$1050, 1971 Arctic Car 440 Rumba, \$950, G.E. range \$200 2144 Brighton after 5 p.m. A31
COLEMAN LANTERN, stove, army cot, sleeping bag, binoculars, \$50., Johnson seahorse motor \$75., Trombone \$10 227 6093 5 30 p.m. Brighton A31

7-Miscellany

METAL UTILITY buildings, 8 models to choose from D & D Fence Co 7949 West Grand River, Brighton 229 2339 A31
USED LUMBER in Kindling Marf \$5.00 a truck load 887 9079 Pinckney
BRACE YOURSELF for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs Rent electric Sham pooter \$1 Ratz Howe, 331 W. Main St., Brighton A31

7-Miscellany

FUR COAT, size 12-14, excellent condition, cleaned & glazed. Call 349 1423 after 5 30 26ff
100 WATT Silvertone amplifier \$100.00. Box guitar, Singeland snare, 250.00, Schwinn varsity 10 speed, \$65.00, 349 1120. A31

7-Miscellany

GERY'S a gay girl-ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre Rent electric sham pooter \$1. Dancer Co., South Lyon H44
ONE THREE POINT HITCH snow blade, heavy duty, like new. \$37 12% H44

7-Miscellany

AMERICAN SADDLEBRED, family horse, Tennessee Walking mare, Palomino gelding, 2 Welsh ponies and all equipment, electric fence charger, manure spreader, rotary tiller, riding lawnmower, German shepherd, excellent watch dog Call 229 4689 Brighton. A31
DEER HUNTING SPECIAL! 1964 1/2 Monitor, sleeps 6, self contained, hot water, reese hitch, electric brakes, mirrors, awning, \$1400 464 0714, 38850 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia A31

7-A-Mobile Homes & Campers

DEER HUNTING SPECIAL! 1964 1/2 Monitor, sleeps 6, self contained, hot water, reese hitch, electric brakes, mirrors, awning, \$1400 464 0714, 38850 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia A31
NORTHVILLE GREEN GRAND OPENING OFFER FIRST MONTH FREE RENT Brand new luxury 2 bedroom apartments now available for immediate occupancy Rent includes Hot Point colored appliances Dishwasher and plush carpeting throughout Central Heating and air conditioning 1/2 ceramic tile baths Balcony porch Storage Lockers Laundry facilities See models any day, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. ON 8 MILE AT CORNER OF RANDOLPH IN BEAUTIFUL NORTHVILLE One half mile west of Sheldon Road Phone 349 7743 A31

8-For Rent

2 BEDROOM cottage at Cortley Lake, Pinckney Schools, 14 miles to Ann Arbor \$150 per mo 229 2925, or 878 5555 A31
FURNISHED 3 bedroom Lake front home, utilities included, 2 miles from Brighton 229 6723 A31
2 bedroom apts carpeted, air cond country living near Hartland 632 7479 A32

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 Hot Point colored appliances Dishwasher and plush carpeting throughout Central Heating and air conditioning 1/2 ceramic tile baths Balcony porch Storage Lockers Laundry facilities See models any day, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. ON 8 MILE AT CORNER OF RANDOLPH IN BEAUTIFUL NORTHVILLE One half mile west of Sheldon Road Phone 349 7743 A31

12-Help Wanted

MALE or Female Wanted Star Cab Co., 349 6216
COMBINATION maintenance, cleaning, & delivery man 349 3535 A31
WANTED SOLOIST for Christian Science Church in Howell, Call 546 0886 A30
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE for full time Registered nurses for the afternoon & night shift Excellent wage & benefit program Contact Mrs. Janet Malonson, Director of Nursing Service McPherson Community Health Center, 620 Byron Rd., Howell, Mich or Phone (517) 546 1410 A31

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

SOD Cutting Merion at 7278 Haggerty Road between Joy 9 Warren. You pick up or we deliver. GL 3-0723

ATTENTION PARENTS Another LUCKY-DUCK Nursery School to open soon in the CITY OF BRIGHTON
For pre-registration information call the LUCKY DUCK Nursery School, Lake Chemung branch 1-517-546-9378.

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.

AUCTION-ANTIQUES SAT., NOV. 6, 10:30 a.m. 28900 Pontiac Trail between New Hudson & South Lyon. Oak Hall tree, 25 chairs, 3 commodes, 4 trunks, wagon wheel cabinet, farm dinner bells, 2 curved glass china cabinets, 25 oil lamps, 2 buggies, 2 cutters, wagon, bob-sled, 4 single plows, farm pumps, 4 large iron kettles, 2 brass cash registers, lanterns, picture frames, 2 outdoor motors, milkcans, kid's rocker, Norman baby grand piano (mahogany refinished) 4 pc. pitcher & bowl set (blue flowers), crocks & jugs, many fruit jars & bottles (some dated), set of hames, 2 lightning rods, 2 weather vanes, 2 desks, 4 cooper boilers, pie safe, wind mill, set of leaded glass doors, 3 wheat cradles, umbrella stand, piano stool, brass sleigh bells, 2 wall phones, buffet (claw-foot), 2 oak dressers, iron still banks, sausage stuffer, etc. Rain or Shine-Dress Warm! LANNY ENDERS-AUCTIONEER 349-2183

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

SOUTH LYON KIWANIS CLUB Will pick up all saleable articles for our Rummage Sale. 437-1361 or 437-2410.

7-A-Mobile Homes & Campers MOBILE HOME 12 x 55. 437 6961 70 HILLTOP fold down travel trailer, stove, ice box, sink, and one tin wiring, sleeps 6 Excellent condition, \$750 349 7391

AUCTION SALE SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7-1:00P.M. 437 S. FOWLER, HOWELL City Limits 3 Blocks East and 4 Blocks South of the Main 4 Corners. Cover in case of rain. ROBERT E. DUDLEY, AUCTIONEER HOWELL 546-3145

8-For rent EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for rent in South Lyon Call days 437 2410

7-A-Mobile Homes & Campers MOBILE HOME 12 x 55. 437 6961 70 HILLTOP fold down travel trailer, stove, ice box, sink, and one tin wiring, sleeps 6 Excellent condition, \$750 349 7391

EVERYTHING FOR THE BRIDE Invitations Announcements Napkins Informals Thank You Cards See our selection at

8-For rent 14 FOOT WIDES Now on display. COUNTRY ESTATES SALES & PARK 58220 W. 8 Mile Road (Between Currie Rd. & Pontiac Trail) 437-2046

14 DISPLAYS 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.

Suburban TV & 2-WAY RADIO 349-6520 144 N. Center - Northville

12-Help Wanted GIRL FRIDAY needed for new literary venture, Northville area. Part time to start, car necessary, typing a must. Liberal work schedule. Must be able to assume responsibilities and work with limited supervision. No children or school please. Call 437-6681 between 4-7 p.m.

CHRYSLER CORP. INTROL DIVISION NEEDS JOURNEYMEN MACHINE REPAIRMEN Journeymen for industrial plant. Excellent working conditions & employee personnel benefits. Apply at the Scio plant (Zeeb Rd.) Department or contact Jim Hafner 662-6531 Ext. 550 An equal opportunity employer.

WELDER - BURNER \$4.58 per hour Starting rate 10c less, maximum after 60 work days. 10 paid holidays, paid vacation, Blue Cross, Blue Shield, \$5,000 life and \$100 a week sick and accident insurance. 17½c night shift premium. No. phone calls. FOUNDRY FLASK & EQUIPMENT CO. 456 E. Cady St., Northville Applications taken 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily

WAITRESSES, kitchen help & dishwashers Apply Brass Lantern, Brighton A31

W T Grants accepting applications for full time waitress & food handlers. Good pay & benefits, apply W T Grants, Brighton Mall A31

D & D Floor Covering, Inc. Featuring Sales and Installation of: Formica Counters FLOORS BY VIKING Armstrong Products Plastic Wall Tile Alexander Smith Carpets and Rugs DON BINGHAM DON STEVENS Phone 349-4480 At 106 East Dunlap St.

Christmas Cards FOR ONE AND ALL Order By Nov. 13 \*Choose from selection for Family, Friends or Business PERSONALIZED See them in our offices at... The Northville Record 560 S. Main - Northville The Brighton Argus 113 E. Grand River - Brighton The South Lyon Herald 101 Lafayette - South Lyon SAVE 10% TERMS: Cash & Carry. Auctioneer & Sales Principals are not responsible for accidents or goods after sold. Moving into smaller home. WOODROW B. MARTIN, Owner

WOODROW B. MARTIN, Owner

GREEN RIDGE NURSERY GREEN RIDGE TREE SERVICE 8600 Napier Road Northville 349-1111 For LUMBER, HARDWARE, PAINT and a complete line of Building Materials - It's NEW HUDSON LUMBER INC. Open Weekdays 8 to 5, Sat. 8 to 4 56601 Grand River—New Hudson—437-1423

ED'S SUNOCO SERVICE KEELEY'S TIRES 57017 Grand River New Hudson 437-2971

BAGGETT ROOFING & SIDING HOT ASPHALT - BUILT-UP ROOFS SHINGLE ROOFS - ALUMINUM GUTTERS AND DOWNSPOUTS - ALUMINUM SIDING AND TRIM NORTHVILLE 349-3110





12-Help Wanted

PROFESSIONAL - Technical or Businessman must be ambitious, desire new income Phone 449 8821 or 227 6495
WAITRESS Apply in person after 6 p.m. Brighton Bowl and Bar, 9871 E Grand River, Brighton
GAS STATION attendant, uniforms furnished, paid ins and vacation OASIS Truck Plaza, M 59 & US 23 Hartland Mr Andrews
COLLEGE STUDENT or active retiree to work weekends as doughnut fryer Apply Marv's Bakery, 10730 E Grand River, Brighton
CLEANING WOMAN, days Apply in person to Mrs Wright, Coopy Hotel, Brighton
YOUNG MAN, interested in learning to be manufacturers representative Car necessary 474 0332
HEILARC, WELDER R & B Manufacturing Co., Hamburg, Mich 22 9 7857 Brighton A30, A31
INTERESTED In making money? 624 1329
MATURE CHRISTIAN WOMEN to babysit in my home, daily 8-5 30 must be dependable Call 349 2114, after 6 p.m.
CLEANUP - male or female - apply in person Headliner Steak House, Pontiac Trail, South Lyon H44
MARDEN ELECTRIC CO. 7286 W. Grand River Brighton, Mich.
Now taking applications for:
Machinist
Brazer
General Labor
WAITRESSES Wanted, must be experienced Apply in person Pat's Restaurant, 9930 E Grand River, Brighton
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

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.
SMALL MANUFACTURING company needs secretary to national sales manager Novi, Farmington area Organizational skills, plus account sales management experience helpful Typing, some shorthand and dictaphone. Send resume to Box 509, c/o The Northville Record, 104 W Main, Northville, Mi 48167
HOUSEKEEPER, live in, motherless home, 2 children, Nov 3-9 2067
WOMAN TO HELP with light housework, 2 or 3 hours daily, and cook 1 meal 5 days a week 229 7911
WAITRESSES WANTED, apply in person, Headliner Steakhouse, Pontiac Trail, South Lyon H44
LEAD & BASS player wanted for group 632 7308 Hartland A31
WANTED PART TIME office girl, contact Dick Rolls, Pine Lumber Co, 227 1851 Brighton A31
NEED HELP with house work, 4 hrs a day, 2 days a wk, \$2 per hr Call 229 2678 after 7 p.m. Brighton A31
WOULD YOU like to earn \$200 to \$300 per mo extra income, working part time? 313 229 2642 A31
BUS HELP day shift, must be 18 insurance & union benefit Apply in person Canopy Hotel, 130 West Grand River, Brighton A 32
BABY SITTER, part time, 1 child, afternoons and some weekend hrs. 227 6012 Brighton A31
MT BRIGHTON Ski area will be taking applications for inside & outside help 16 yrs old & up Wed., Nov 3, Thurs., Nov 4, Fri., Nov 5, between 10 & 4 p.m. for cashiers, cafeteria help, rental, waitresses, bartenders, lift operators, & maintenance A31
HOUSEKEEPER one day a week \$10 a day 229 4441 Brighton A31
BABY SITTER in School Miller district Call after 5 p.m. 229 4538 A31
CUSTOMER CONTACT Work from Home Call 1-6 p.m.-Mon.-Fri. Salary and Bonus. 229-9524
IMAGINE A NEW YEAR WITH NO BILLS! Selling for Christmas now - beautifully designed and packaged AVON products. Call 476-2082

13-Situations Wanted

CHILDREN to care for in my licensed home. Brighton 227-6903 A26 A 31
EXPERIENCED HOUSE & small office cleaning for \$12.00 pr day Nov area References 349 6399 ask for Barb
RESPONSIBLE MALE, excellent health, personable, honest, steady worker, 3 years experience as drug store manager Bookkeeping, payroll, accounts received, accounts payable, Full time, 5 5 days, a week Call Mike 349 1470
WILL DO babysitting in my home, five days week New Hudson area 437 1972 H 46
MATH tutoring by certified teacher References upon request 349 6313 27
LET ME do all your Sewing needs. Mrs Gore-Brighton, 229 8669 ATF
NOTS need tending while you work? Call Lucky Duck Nursery School offering full week care for pre schoolers Reasonable rates, hot luncheons, educational activities, full day and half day program, available 517 546 9376 ATF
IS YOUR CHILD culturally deprived He is, if he's practicing on an untuned piano. Why not call Walter Darley at 313 449 4574 Whitmore Lk A-32
EXPERT IRONING done in my home, call 349 6149.
ELDERLY LADY would like babysitting, afternoons or evenings 229 6736 Brighton A31, A32
DESIRE DAILY year round work as rough carpenter, also dry wall Write or see Carl Cimminelli, 6125 Island Lake Dr., Brighton A31
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 Better Maid Is A JIFFI MAID Call Jiffi-Maid, Inc. for the ultimate in Domestic Maid Service. Fully insured, screened, dependable, transported. 557-6173

14-Pets, Animals, and Supplies

HUNTING DOGS, 8 weeks, half Weimaraner and half Bloodhounds \$5 each, 437 1567 H44
KITTENS FREE to good home, will deliver, 437 6414 H44
FOR SALE 15" Texan saddle, \$90 Also bridle to breast collar, 453 6049 H44
CATTLE - Aberdeen, Angus heifers McMullen, 52797 10 Mile Rd., 4 miles east of South Lyon 24826
SMALL PINTO MARE, gentle, 9 years old, \$75.00 47733, West Seven Mile
REGISTERED SHOW MORGANS, all ages, 4 horse trailer, 4 horse van, Diesel farm tractor, and New Holland spreader 761 9691 Ann Arbor, 626 9683 after 6 H44
FILLY PONY for sale \$15.00 and a good home, call 437 0188, or 437 0855 H44
AKC beautiful male Alaskan Malamute, 12 months old, larger breed, good for show or breeding, 453 7280, make offer H44
CALICO CAT, house broken, good mouster Free to good home 437 2843 after 5 p.m. HTF
FLASHY weanling Morgan Stud colt, 437 2277 H44
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

HOME MODERNIZATION by Moody Building Co.

STATE LICENSED
"A Family Trade for Over 160 Years"
Room Additions Garages
Kitchens Dormers
Recreation Rooms
-CALL 1-229-9321-

CIRCLE RANCH HORSES BOARDED HOME OF GREEN HILL'S SU-ANN Show Horses Our Specialty FARRIER ON FARM 58191 W. Eight Mile One Mile East of Pontiac Tr. Phone (313) 437-1319 or 437-0698

14-Pets, Animals, and Supplies

ELLIE'S POODLE Salon Complete GROOMING & clipping Poodle & Collie stud Brighton 229 2793 ATF
PUPPIES ALL BREEDS Stud Service and Boarding Information available by your Livingston County Kennel Club. 313-887-5117
PROFESSIONAL GROOMING Poodles, Schnauzers, complete TLC Shirley Fisher, 349 1260 TF
ALL BREED trimming, standard excepted Sue Beyer, 517 223 8371 or Joy Knott 517 546 2080 AKC Doberman stud service, puppies available A31
STAR DOG FOOD, collar & leads Pulvex dog supplies J A Rctcr, 26444 Taft Rd Novi 30
NICE FEMALE abandoned dog desperately needs good home Call 349 4717
LOST TOY POODLE - female answers to the name of Tammy If found please call, 349 4883
ST BERNARD PUPS, AKC reg 1 517 223 9090 after 6 p.m. A33
TO THE PERSON who shot our harmless black dog last Wed evening May this be on your conscience for a long time My children miss him terribly H44
ARABIAN - MORGAN MARE 8 yrs old, family horse Two white socks, red bay, black mane & tail \$200 also two used western saddles good condition call before 4 00 p.m. 437 0739 H44
PONIES for sale, 632 7323 Hartland A31
APPALOOSA BROOD Mare, Weanling Filly, & 2 yr old Gelding C & L Jockers Gold Breeding Show quality Also black quarter type Gelding Must sacrifice, leaving area Brighton, 227 3676 A31
AKC REG Collie pups, 5 wks' old, \$60 Hartland 632 7618 A31
BEAUTIFUL, NICE healthy ponies, \$15 each 632 7308 Hartland A31
DOBERMAN, thoroughbred, 6 mo old, female 632 7707 A31
DIAMOND horse feed, C W T \$4.75 horse warmers, and horse supplies Hitching Post, 2 miles S of M 59 on old U S 23 A32
FREE PUPPIES, mixed Brittany and Poodle, 6 wks old 227 7512 Brighton A31
10 yr old Quarter horse Gelding Make offer 313 229 6703 A30
MINI TOY Poodle, black, 10 wks, old, AKC \$50, Mrs Hull 227 4271, Brighton A31
BOW WOW Poodle Salon - Complete grooming in your home \$10 Mrs Hull, Brighton 227 4271 A31
GOATS - Reg & grade fall kids, also AKC Champion sired German Shepherd pups 100 percent guarantee Argonaut Kennels 517 546 2660 A31
Registered Morgans, phone 437 6090 H 45

15-Lost

LOST white English setter Child's pet, Call 349 5674
BLACK SCOTTY DOG, 3 months old 8 Mile & Beck Area Generous Reward 349 6412

15-Lost

BLACK and white female shepherd Malamute "Boo", lost north of Whitmore Lake U S 23-M 36 area early a.m. October 29, 1971 Reward! 449 4958 A31

15-Lost

LOST white English setter Child's pet, Call 349 5674
BLACK SCOTTY DOG, 3 months old 8 Mile & Beck Area Generous Reward 349 6412

15-Lost

BLACK and white female shepherd Malamute "Boo", lost north of Whitmore Lake U S 23-M 36 area early a.m. October 29, 1971 Reward! 449 4958 A31

FIRST IN PRICE FIRST IN SERVICE DOM MARINO 3 day sale, Thursday, Friday, Saturday
LAST TIME SALE SAVE ON '71's
NEW '72 DUSTER \$2049
NEW '72 SATELLITE \$2240
NEW '72 FURY \$2650
FANTASTIC SAVINGS
23 NEW '71's LEFT
4 DUSTERS
1 BARRACUDA
6 FURYS
12 SATELLITES
SAVE From \$500 to \$1300
" A NAME YOU CAN TRUST "
COLONY \*CHRYSLER \*PLYMOUTH \*IMPERIAL
111 Ann Arbor Road
GL-3-2255 Plymouth, Mich.

Early Birds DO THE Chirpin' Remind Santa that the Freeze is Melting! And a new Pontiac would really fit the "Bill"
We Will Not Be Undersold (TELL US IF WE ARE)
Bullard Pontiac
9797 E. Grand River BRIGHTON 227-1761

Everybody's BUGS about TOM SULLIVAN VOLKSWAGEN 1970 OLDS "98" 2 door hardtop, power steering, power disc brakes, power windows, air conditioner. Sharp Car, Only \$2750.
69 PONTIAC FIREBIRD White with black vinyl top, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, whitewalls.
VOLKSWAGEN BUSES '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.
1971 DEMOS 9 to choose from: all models-including automatics.
1970 OPEL KADETTE Metallic blue finish, white vinyl interior, 4 speed transmission. Sharp car.

"SAVE 3 WAYS ON NEW VWs"
1. We have 1971 VWs that were imported before the 10% surcharge was in effect.
2. They will be subject to the 7% Excise Tax rebate, if enacted.
3. They are not subject to any possible dollar revaluation.
If you act now, you can still own the World's GREAT SMALL CAR at the World's GREAT SMALL CAR PRICE.
25400 W. 8 Mile, 1/2 Mile W. of Telegraph 353-6900
SERVICE HOURS 7 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday from 7 to 7

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 261fc
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
THANKS to policeman Jenkins, My Brittany Spaniel is back home digging holes in My lawn, and wetting on My floor, for the rest of her life (Thanks Walt) Dorothy Ewald

17-Business Services

TRUCK FOR HIRE 20 ft stake truck, basement, garages, Christmas trees, etc Call after 5 p.m. 349 7674
'68 OLDS '98' SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM \$1695 BEGLINGER-MASSEY Cadillac - Olds 684 W. Ann Arbor Road Plymouth 453-7500
1969 CHEVELLE, air condition, power steering & brakes, vinyl top, 47,000 mi 229 8109 Brighton A31
1966 PLYMOUTH STATION wagon, full power, 4 new tires, exc. condition, good second car for the little woman After 5 call 229 4700, Brighton A31,32
1968 CORVETTE Coupe \$2300 Andy Bosak 769 7900 A31
1969 TORINADO, air cond., all power 1 517 546 4669 after 5 30 p.m. A31
1966 TRIUMPH \$350, 1968 enamel, needs rods and head Call 229 6535, Brighton, after 12 noon A32
WANT AD DEADLINE 4:00 p.m. MONDAY

19-Autos

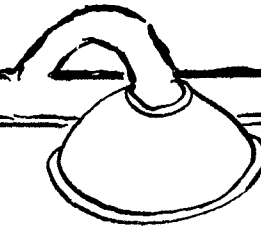
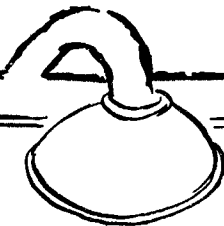
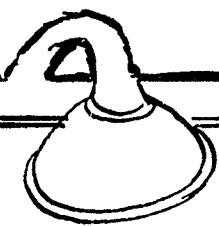
'70 FLEETWOOD Brougham, loaded with equipment, dual front seats, low mileage, Sharp, \$4695 BEGLINGER-MASSEY Cadillac - Olds 684 W. Ann Arbor Road Plymouth 453-7500
1963 FORD Galaxie 500 XL, P.S., P.B., exc cond \$175 229 4484, Brighton A31
1970 PONTIAC LeMANS Station Wagon Radio, power steering and brakes, regular fuel, V8 heavy duty automatic \$2,275 Howell 546 3063 A31
'70 SEDAN DeVILLE Hardtop - loaded with equipment. Kept in excellent condition. \$4,695
BEGLINGER-MASSEY Cadillac - Olds 684 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth 453-7500
1962 RAMBLER station wagon Reasonable 349 1116
66 CHEVY, original owner 64,000 miles, \$500 Brighton 227 7640 A31
2, G 60, 15's with mags like new, \$100 See or call Brighton Marathon, 229 2366 A31
1966 OLDSMOBILE, Dynamic 88, 2 door hardtop 270 N E St or 229 6173 A31

19-Autos

1963 FORD Galaxie 500 XL, P.S., P.B., exc cond \$175 229 4484, Brighton A31
1970 PONTIAC LeMANS Station Wagon Radio, power steering and brakes, regular fuel, V8 heavy duty automatic \$2,275 Howell 546 3063 A31
'70 SEDAN DeVILLE Hardtop - loaded with equipment. Kept in excellent condition. \$4,695
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1962 RAMBLER station wagon Reasonable 349 1116
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2, G 60, 15's with mags like new, \$100 See or call Brighton Marathon, 229 2366 A31
1966 OLDSMOBILE, Dynamic 88, 2 door hardtop 270 N E St or 229 6173 A31

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# TODAY'S BEST BUYS ARE IN THE WANT ADS

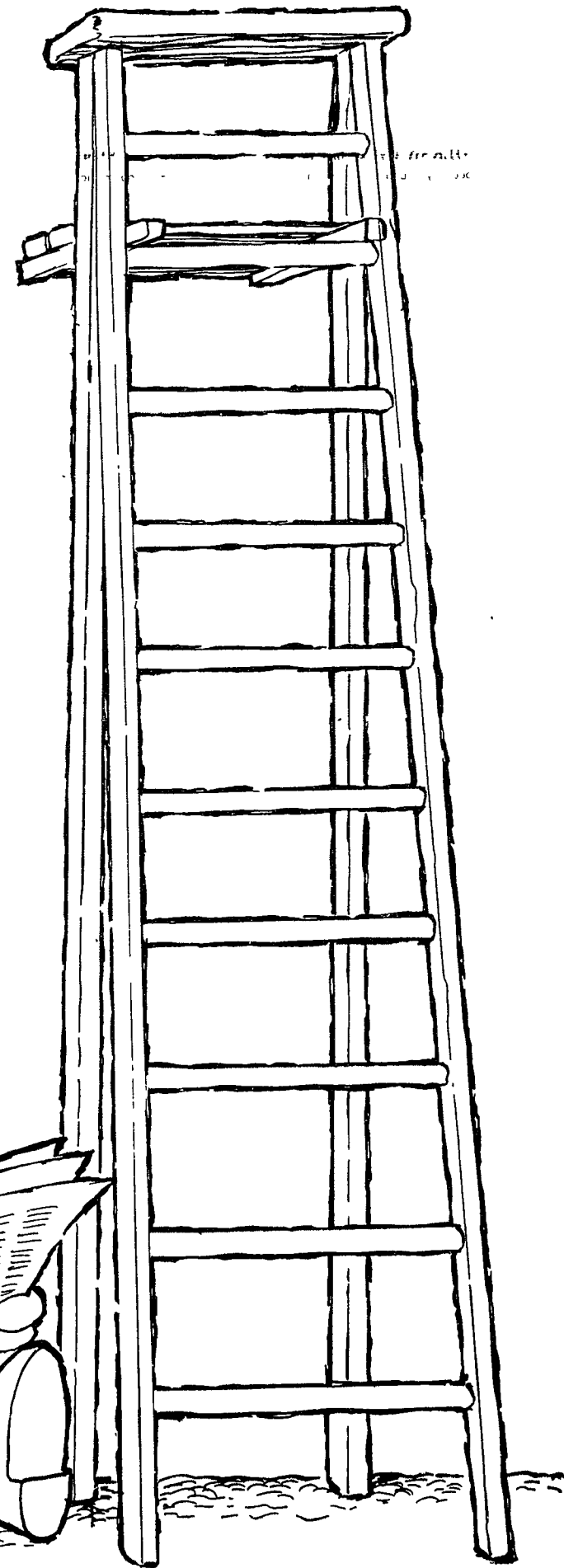
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**19-Autos**  
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 '69 SEDAN DeVILLE Gold with matching interior, 21,000 actual miles. Loaded and sharp.  
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 1965 CORVAIR 4 speed, 2 door hardtop 349 3591  
 1966 FORD FAIRLANE Squire Station Wagon Very clean, dependable second car \$495 00 V 8 standard transmission 349 9956  
 1970 KARMEN GHIA convertible, 1 owner, used as second car, \$1700 Brighton 229-9620  
 MAVERICK, 1970, exc cond vinyl top and trim, low mileage, original owner \$1650 229 6041 Brighton after 6 p m  
 1965 PONTIAC 4 door 22,000 actual miles, good condition Must sell because of illness 437 2480 A44

**19-Autos**  
 '62 DODGE LANCER, 6, 10,000 miles on rebuilt engine, economical transportation, \$250 349 1339 after 6 p m  
 '69 FLEETWOOD Brougham — white with red leather interior. Full power, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo . . . \$3,895  
 BEGLINGER-MASSEY Cadillac—Olds 684 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth 453-7500

**19-Autos**  
 '65 Pontiac Catalina Conv \$275 349 4114  
 '69 Chev Kingswood, 6 passenger station wagon, air, power brakes & steering, excellent condition \$1650 Call after 5 p m 349 4326  
 FOR SALE 1965 Ford 1/2 ton pick up, \$200, Martins Hardware, 437 6600, after 6, 437 6679 H44  
 '63 V W Air shocks, 2 new tires, headers, \$225 runs good 437 7274 H44  
 1970 NOVA, 350, stick shift, vinyl interior, rally wheels, new tires 18,000 miles, excellent condition 437 6063 H45  
 '65 CHRYSLER Newport, best offer call after 5 00 p m 9241 Currie Rd H44

**19-Autos**  
 1966 1/2 ton Dodge pick up with side boxes \$150 349 0768  
 CHEVY IMPALA SPORTS COUPE 285 engine \$500 227 7828 Brighton after 6 00 p m A31  
 '63 OLDS, exc motor, also zig zag console sewing machine 227 6650 Brighton A31  
 1970 DODGE Challenger 383, air, auto PS&B, Bucket Seats & con sole 227 2750 A31  
 DODGE DART swinger '69, 340, 4 speed, \$1000 can be seen at 6201 Island Lake Dr Brighton A31  
 1967 MUSTANG 289 engine, standard transmission, 349 6834  
 FOR SALE—Ford pick up 1968 1/2 ton Good condition 349 3127

**19-Autos**  
 '69 COUPE DeVILLES Five to choose from all in excellent shape. Prices around \$3495.  
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**19-Autos**  
 '60 OLDS CONVERTIBLE \$300 Excellent condition One owner, 60,000 miles Recent mechanical update Good body, tires & top 349 7123  
 1967 THUNDERBIRD, full power, take-over payments Phone 229 8333 after 5 00 Brighton A30  
 1968 PONTIAC Grand Prix, good cond \$1295 Call DU 2 4648 Detroit or weekends 227 7704 Brighton A11

**21-Boats**  
 SLICK CRAFT '67, 1964, 80 hp, Johnson, trailer, \$1,000 Can be seen and tested Sat. & Sun at 9725 Marshall Rd South Lyon on Silver Lake Must sell. Leaving for Europe Call 1 437 1542 H44 HTF  
 17' SHELL LAKE EXECUTIVE, 100 hp Evenrude, Tilt trailer Like new, excellent for Cobo Many extras included After 6 p m 437 6343

**21-Boats**  
 17' SHELL LAKE EXECUTIVE, 100 hp Evenrude, Tilt trailer Like new, excellent for Cobo Many extras included After 6 p m 437 6343 HTF

**GREMLINS**  
 Standard or Automatic AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY  
**FIESTA AMERICAN -JEEP**  
 1205 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth, Michigan **453-3600**

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 WHILE YOUR AUTOMOBILE IS BEING REPAIRED AT VAN CAMP CHEVY, MILFORD, MICH.  
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 Milford Rd. (Just 2 Miles S. of M59) Across From High School 684-1035  
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**BUY BEFORE NOV 13 AND SAVE**  
 THE NEW 1972 BUICKS & OPELS ARE NOW ON DISPLAY IN OUR SHOWROOM  
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 1971, 350 Yamaha, needs some minor work 227 7460 Brighton A37  
 '69 BSA 650cc, like new, with saddle bags, windshield, \$650 00 409 Stryker, So Lyon 437 1308 H44  
 F&H CYCLE service Benelli, Marco Hodaka, Bolens Low year end prices — Benelli 65 cc mini bikes, \$265, Hodaka 100, \$485, Marco 250, \$1,050, 1971 Yamaha 90 MX, \$325 1971 Penton \$565. Leather jackets & pants Custom accessories 428 W Main, Brighton, 227 6708 A30

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 "We Service What We Sell"  
 See Jim, Cliff or Mike  
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 New Car Leasing

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**VOLKSWAGEN**  
 A FEW NEW '71 VWs AVAILABLE AT THE OLD PRICES  
 VOLVO '70 142S \$2195  
 A nice car in every way 4 speed Spotless deep yellow finish  
 FIAT '69 850 SPYDER CONVERTIBLE . . . . . \$895  
 Very special paint Radio 29,000 miles The price is low  
 VOLKSWAGEN '64 SEDAN . . . . . \$595  
 This gray bug looks and runs very well A well kept car  
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 Specially equipped — chrome wheels, new tires, air scoop, radio, black with red interior Sporty and economical  
 KARMANN GHIA '68 COUPE . . . . . \$1295  
 Dark green with white side wall tires Radio A nice one and 100 percent Guaranteed!  
 VOLKSWAGEN '68 STATION WAGON . . . . . \$1595  
 7 passenger Blue with white top Very good condition 100 percent Guarantee!  
 We guarantee 100 percent to repair or replace the engine, transmission, rear axle, front axle assemblies, brake and electrical systems, for 30 days or 1000 miles, whichever comes first This applies only to cars that have passed our 16 point inspection  
**34501 PLYMOUTH ROAD**  
 Between Weyna & Farmington Rds.  
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 UP TO \$1300 OFF ON THE 71s  
 CHOOSE FROM **200** 1972 FORDS — PINTOS COUGAR  
 MONTEGO MX MARQUIS MAVERICK LTDs  
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 RANCHEROS—CLUB WAGONS —CAMPER SPECIALS  
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**ACT EAST**  
 Get Your Excise Tax Refund  
 Any car purchased from August 16, 1971 will receive a 7 percent excise tax refund in cash directly from factory when excise tax is repealed.

**BARGAIN HUNTING?**  
 SEE: ROGER COLEY  
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 AND BRING DOWN A GOOD DEAL AT  
**FORD WILSON FORD & MERCURY**  
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 '72 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE \$3229  
 MANY 1972 CHEVROLET TRUCKS IN STOCK. (Blazers, Suburbans, Vans, 1-Ton Cab & Chassis, 3/4 Ton 4-Wheel Drive Pickups.) Many others to choose from at low, low prices.  
 TURB.-HYDROMATIC TRANS., POWER STEERING, VINYL TRIM, AM RADIO. STOCK NO. 1977  
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**The '72's Are Here**  
**—We're Delivering—**  
 OLDS TOWN SEDAN '68, V8, Plus Sales Tax & License \$2610 AND  
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 '72 Impala Coupe Includes Auto, PS, Power Disc Brakes, Plus Sales Tax & License \$2930  
**WE HAVE LOW MILEAGE USED CARS & 1971 MODELS READY TO GO**  
 1968 Valiant 2-dr., 6, auto., 38000 actual miles, locally owned . . \$1195  
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 1969 Javelin 390 V8, std. shift, vinyl roof, Ready for the road . . \$1495  
 1969 Chevrolet Impala Custom Coupe, V8, auto, PS&B, fac. air, . . . . . \$1895  
 1970 Ford Country Squire Wagon, 8, auto., PS&B, fac. air, show room new . . . . . \$2795  
 1970 Olds Royale, auto., PS&B, white with black vinyl roof, bal. fac. war., low miles . . . . . \$2495  
 1971 Vega, auto., radio, 7,000 miles . . . . . \$1895  
 1969 Chevrolet Van 108, 6, Std Shift, Exc. . . . . \$1795  
 1969 Chevrolet Belair 2 dr., 8, Auto., . . . . . \$1295  
 1968 Chev  
 1968 Chevrolet Biscayne Wagon, 8, Auto., 6-Pass., Like new, . . . . \$1595  
 2 - '69 Grand Prix Pontiacs Loaded, . . . . . \$2395 Each  
**Van Camp's**  
 CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE OPEN  
**Sales & Service EVENINGS**  
 BRIGHTON Till 9 p.m.,  
**229-9541 Sat. 9-5 p.m.**



# Out of The Horse's Mouth



Continued from Page 2-B

successfully on all concentrate rations. But, generally speaking, some bulk is considered necessary for the well-being of horses.

Normally for the wintering period, it is recommended that an idle horse, weighing 1,000 pounds, be fed 15 to 18 pounds of hay per day. With expensive hay and cheap grain, I would recommend the following changes:

1. Feed only half to two-thirds the normal ration of hay per day.
2. Over and above the minimum hay ration, replace each two pounds of hay with one pound of grain.
3. Provide such supplementary proteins, minerals and vitamins as necessary.

Other hay-stretching pointers are:

1. Consider feeding an all-ported (grain and hay combined) ration, manufactured by a reputable feed manufacturer.
2. Let animals graze in the field as long as possible - and hope for an open winter.
3. In cold areas warm the drinking water.
4. Provide horses with a suitable shelter or other protection from the cold so that they will not burn up energy just to keep warm.
5. Don't continue to feed timothy hay, alfalfa - or whatever your preference - regardless of price and scarcity. Instead, make use of such feeds as (1) silage, or (2) straw, grass aftermath, or dry grass cured on the stalk, and numerous other roughages, all can be used provided the ration is properly balanced.

Through mistaken kindness or carelessness, horses are often fed too much hay or other roughage, and labored breathing and quick tiring is the result. With cattle and sheep, on the other hand, it is usually good to feed all the roughage they will eat. This difference between horses and ruminants is due primarily to the relatively small size of the simple stomach of the horse in comparison with the four-fold

stomach of the ruminant. Also, horses like variety. Therefore, if at all possible, it is wise to have more than one kind of hay in the stable. Good horsemen often vary the amount of alfalfa fed, for increased amounts of alfalfa in the ration will increase urination and give a softer consistency to the bowel movements. This means that elimination from kidneys and bowels can be carefully regulated by the amount and

frequency of alfalfa feedings. Naturally, such regulation becomes more necessary with irregular use and idleness. Well-preserved silage of good quality, free from mold and not frozen, affords a highly nutritious roughage for horses during winter months. None but choice, fresh corn or grass - legume silage should be fed and it should not be used as the only roughage, but substituted with some hay. Sally Saddle

# Senate Busing Stand Lauded

Senator Carl D. Pursell (R-Plymouth) has lauded senate action in passing by an overwhelming 27 to 4 vote a resolution designed to guarantee the "traditional concepts of neighborhood schools in the United States."

The resolution, introduced by Pursell, put members of the senate on record as "strongly" urging the State Board of Education to appeal a recent order of U.S. Judge Stephen Roth involving

possible busing of pupils across school district lines in the Detroit area to achieve racial integration.

The State Board of Education earlier declined to appeal Judge Roth's highly controversial order.

Pursell's resolution noted that the state board "has indicated it will attempt to carry out the order and, in doing so, will be embarking upon a questionable structure for education which could

destroy the traditional concepts of neighborhood schools in the United States."

The resolution said Roth's directive "with its drastic implications should be contested...until the United States Supreme Court has given a final answer on this major constitutional question."

"The State Board of Education has the constitutional duty to challenge any court order removing

their constitutional authority and making them merely a rubber stamp to carry out federal directives," the resolution stated.

The resolution not only urged the State Board to appeal Judge Roth's order but also indicated to the board that "if the Attorney General of the State of Michigan will not act for an appeal of the Roth decision, the State Board of Education engage competent legal counsel to act on

its behalf in appealing the Roth decision with full speed and vigor."

Pursell said "This issue could be much greater than just cross district busing. It will ultimately involve the question of whether the education of our children will be under the control of federal or state bureaucrats or under the control of people at the local level, where it rightfully belongs."



Mary Gibbs

DIRECTOR OF CONSUMER AFFAIRS  
Chatham Super Markets Inc.

## Questions people ask most often about turkey. . .

Q How does your "E-Z Roast" turkey differ from the other turkeys you carry at Chatham?

A. You might say it has three "pluses" to offer: 1. It's self basting so that it's always moist and flavorful. But no extra fat is added to provide those unwanted calor-

ies! We've pre-basted it deep down inside with a delicious fat-free, herb and spice broth.

2. No time-consuming oven-watching is necessary. We've inserted a little cooking gauge in the breast which literally pops out when

the turkey is done "just right."

3. It's low in cost when compared to other birds with similar modern features combined in one bird.

Q Do you guarantee the quality of your "E-Z" Roast turkey?

A. At Chatham we always

try to give you the best turkey values for your money. And, the "E-Z" Roast bird is tops in flavor, tenderness and juiciness. The proof of the pudding is in the eating - and this turkey literally melts in your mouth. As far as the "goodness" of the bird, just remember

that all processed turkeys crossing state lines are inspected for cleanliness & wholesomeness. Look for the U.S. inspection stamp on your bird.

Q How large a turkey should I buy to serve 10 people?

A. Remember that at turkey time folks usually

come back for seconds! So-plan on allowing 3/4 to 1 pound ready-to-cook turkey per person if the bird is 12 pounds or less - 1/2 to 3/4 pound per person if it is over 12 pounds. I'd figure on at least a 10 pound bird - more at our house because we love turkey leftovers in sandwiches, salads and casseroles!

**"TURKEY ENCHILADAS"**  
(... Delicious and Different!)

- 2 cups diced turkey
- 2 10 oz cans enchilada sauce
- 1 7 1/2 oz can Taco Sauce
- 2 Tbsp chopped Green Chilies
- 1 4 oz can chopped teapop salt
- 1/2 teasp garlic powder (optional)
- 2 medium onions, chopped
- 1/2 pound grated Cheddar Cheese
- 1 10 oz can Cream of Chicken Soup
- 1 cup evaporated milk
- 12 Tortillas
- Seasoned Bread Crumbs

Heat enchilada, Taco and Green Chili Sauces with seasoning and onions until steaming. Place a layer of 6 tortillas in a large shallow baking pan, greased. Sprinkle with a layer of cheese, then turkey, then the soup mix. Repeat the process. Sprinkle with Bread Crumbs. Bake in 325 degree oven for 45 minutes to 1 hour or until Bread Crumbs are brown.

# There is a difference in supermarket prices

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At Chatham everything is "DISCOUNT PRICED" day in day out. Our low price policy has been saving our customers more on their total food bill everytime they shop Chatham.

We don't pass on the added costs of stamps, coupons or games. We believe you want more food for your dollar, not gimmicks that only cost you money.

In recent comparison shopping trips, Chatham proved that our Everyday Low Discount Price policy saves you more on your total food bill. . .

No Stamps! No Limits! No Gimmicks! Just Low Everyday Discount Prices!

Why not prove it to yourself. . .you'll like the difference . . . and the savings too!

**CHATHAM**  
Complete Food Centers

PAY ONE PRICE PER POUND ANY AMOUNT!

FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER

Lb. **58c**

LOOK WHAT 7c BUYS!

White or Calypso  
**Scotties**  
Facial Tissue **22c**  
200 Pull Pkg.

Thick and Rich!  
**HUNT'S**  
CATSUP **14c**  
Special Label 14-Oz. Btl.

**Royal**  
Assorted Flavors  
**ROYAL GELATINS** **7c**  
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HYGRADE'S PIEDMONT FARM  
**WHOLE SEMI-BONELESS HAMS**  
12-14 Lb. Avg. **58c**

**E-Z ROAST HENS**  
Ready-Basted **TURKEYS**  
10-Lbs & Up **44c**

**MIRACLE WHIP** **48c**  
Kraft's  
Quart Jar

Fresh Frozen, Cooked  
**LIBBY'S SQUASH** **7c**  
12 Oz. Pkg.

FIRST CUT **TENDER CHUCK STEAK** **58c**  
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Your Satisfaction Guaranteed!

IONIA BRAND...SLICED **SUGAR CURED BACON** **58c**  
1-Lb. Pkg.

Regular Drip Electric  
**Chase & Sanborn COFFEE** **59c**  
1-Lb. Can

Pillsbury's "Hungry Jack"  
**MASHED POTATOES** **7c**  
3 Oz. Pkg.

Kraft's **Philadelphia Cream Cheese** **22c**  
8-Oz. Pkg.

U. S. No. 1 Fresh  
**Home Grown CABBAGE** **7c**  
Lb.

U.S. NO. 1 FLORIDA GROWN  
**SWEET CORN** **7c**  
EAR

Golden Ripe **CHIQUITA BANANAS** **10c**  
Lb.

**Grower's Choice**

Assorted Flavors  
**HOFFMAN'S DIET POP** **7c**  
12-Oz. Can

## Here's Tips On Drugs

Continued from Page 3.B

When injections are stopped after a "run", the user crashes, which means he goes into a period of hallucinations and deep sleep oftentimes lasting from 18 to 48 hours. He may awaken famished and eat huge amounts of food, particularly sweets and liquids. He may be extremely fatigued, very susceptible to disease and deeply depressed. At this point, many users will take oral amphetamines to get going again.

"Speed" is available on the street market in small paper packages which run from about \$3 to \$5. It sells for about \$100 00-100 an ounce. "Speed" aggravates any heart condition and cause strokes in susceptible individuals. It is toxic to a healthy heart or blood vessels as it increases heart rates and blood pressure and can cause shock and death.

Another powerful stimulant is Cocaine. It is an extremely hazardous drug, whose effects on the mind and body may even exceed those of "Speed". It is being imported in increasing volume from South America and Cuba and is being used at alarming rates by young people. A gram of Cocaine, which makes about 10 capsules, costs \$40 to \$50.

We will go further into drugs next week. We have more information to cover on the subject that will be beneficial for you to know. If you already know this data, it will be helpful to brush up on it.

**RED WING HOCKEY DETROIT VS BUFFALO**  
Thursday 7:30 p.m.  
Olympia Stadium  
COMING  
Detroit vs Boston Saturday, Nov. 6  
Matinee - 2 p.m.  
Detroit vs New York Saturday, Nov. 27  
7:30 p.m.

FOR TICKET INFORMATION 895-7000

TICKETS ON SALE FOR ALL GAMES OLYMPIA STORE ALL SEARS STORES

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(Just Everyday Low Discount Prices!)

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