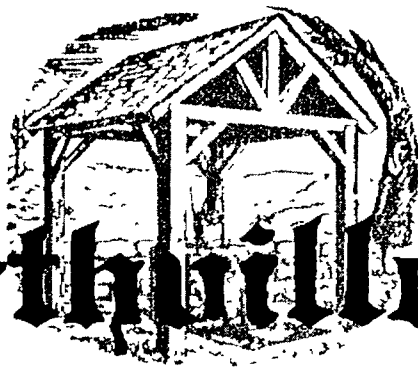


See Election
Tabulations
On Page 9-A



Wayne County's
Oldest Weekly Newspaper
Established 1869

The Northville Record

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

Vol. 103, No. 27, Two Sections, 28 Pages

Thursday, November 9, 1972 - Northville, Michigan

15c Per Copy, \$6 Per Year in Advance

Wet Voters Swamp Northville Polls



Some Wait Two Hours

Longest election lines and longest waits in local history were set Tuesday as voters swamped polls in both the city and township. Some voters in the township (above) waited for more than two hours to cast their ballots. It wasn't until

11:30 p.m. that the last vote was cast. Biggest turnout in history, the election here helped President Richard Nixon pile up a landslide victory across the nation.

For Township Board

It's Clean Sweep for GOP

While Senator George McGovern was giving his concession speech in the Presidential election, township electors were casting ballots, voting in a full slate of Republicans.

Last of the township's 3,480 voters left the polls at 11:40 p.m. Tuesday.

Leading the Republican ticket was unopposed incumbent Treasurer Joseph Straub with 2,311 votes. He was followed closely by unopposed constable candidate Paul DeJohn with 2,175 votes.

Also elected were Lawrence Wright, supervisor, 2,019 votes; Sally Cayley, clerk, 2,150 votes; Trustees John MacDonald, 2,139 votes, and Richard Mitchell, 1,765 votes, and unopposed constable James Schrot, 2,121 votes.

Eugene Guido led the Democratic ticket, garnering 1,246 votes in his unsuccessful bid for trustee.

Democratic supervisor candidate Larry Vandermolen tallied 1,128 votes, Michael Price, clerk, 872 votes, and Thomas Curran, trustee, 972 votes.

Incumbent Republican Trustee Mitchell was lowest vote earner of any Republican township candidate, garnering 1,765 votes.

All other Republican township candidates polled at least 2,000 votes, indicating there was much ticket splitting in the trustee race by electors.

Democrats did their best in Precinct 2 (Kings Mill-Highland Lakes area), however Guido ran a close second to Mitchell in Precinct

1 where he polled 405 votes to Mitchell's 424.

Curran narrowly led Guido in Precinct 2 (Curran's home

precinct), 422 votes to Guido's 418.

MacDonald led fellow Republican Mitchell in all precincts.

Republicans led Democrats for township board posts in all precincts, although Guido outpolled MacDonald and Mitchell in Precinct 4 with 32 votes to MacDonald's 30 and Mitchell's 27. See totals by precincts on Page 16-A.

A steady stream of township voters went to the polls Tuesday. Average waiting time was between one and one-half to two hours, with more than 200 voters in line in Precinct 2 when the polls closed at 8 p.m. Some waited more than three and one-half hours to vote.

Officials said a few persons became discouraged and left

Vendors Named For 'Millionaires'

Area residents seeking to become instant millionaires will get their first crack at the chance Monday when the state lottery tickets go on sale in 11 Northville business places, seven in Novi and one in Wixom.

Designated by the newly created Michigan Bureau of Lottery as official area agents permitted to sell the tickets are:

In Northville—Cal's Gulf, D&J Good Time Party Store, Hamlet foods, Kroger's, Lorenz Pharmacy, Northville Drug, Northville Hotel (Wagon Wheel restaurant), Spagy's Grocery, Six and Park Party Store, Tack Room, and Winner's Circle bar.

In Novi—Novi I-96 Shell, Novi Drugs, L&H Service Center, Willowbrook Market, Dolan's Service Center, Jack's Meat Market, and Meadowbrook Pharmacy.

In Wixom—Wixom Bar. For selling tickets vendors are to be paid 5-percent of their ticket sales.

Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, Northville branch, one of the 103 banks in the state designated to deliver tickets to vendors, had not yet received its supply of tickets early this week.

As a matter of fact the bank had not been formally notified of the names of vendors for which it is to provide tickets,

and one bank spokesman doubted tickets would be received here prior to next Monday.

Under groundrules of the lottery, the tickets may be purchased at any of the designated business places, according to Bureau Commissioner Gus Harrison.

The first preliminary

Continued on Page 16-A

Continued on Page 9-A

3 Face Charges On 'Kidnapping'

Charges of kidnapping a 22-year-old Downriver area man have been filed against three of four persons arrested by city police in a drug raid last week Wednesday.

The three—Jack Allen, James R. Ireland, both of Detroit, and Philip A. Phillips, of 660 Horton Street—were arrested in an early morning raid at the Horton Street address which netted drugs valued at \$35,000 to \$50,000, police said.

They were arraigned in 35th District Court last Thursday on kidnapping charges and each is free on \$10,000 bond.

All three are to appear in district court today (Thursday) to hear briefs in the case submitted by the Wayne County Prosecutor's office. The court also is scheduled to determine whether or not there is enough evidence to bind the three over to Wayne County Circuit Court on the charge.

Phillips and Mrs. Bobbie French, of 660 Horton Street, also face charges of possession of heroin. Examination has been set for November 27.

Continued on Page 16-A

Students Favor Nixon, Teachers Go McGovern

Students and teachers at Northville High School have some differences of opinion when it comes to politics.

Take for example the race for President.

In a mock election Thursday—six days before the real Presidential election, students gave President Richard Nixon a two-to-one edge over Senator George McGovern, 596-254, while teachers favored McGovern, 24-18.

And just as they supported the Republican nominee, students also gave Republican Senator Robert

Griffin a healthy edge over Attorney General Frank Kelley, 502-320. And teachers were even more heavily inclined to the Democrat in this race than for President, giving Kelley a 26-14 edge.

In a real cliff-hanger, Republican Congressman Marvin Esch eked out a one-vote victory over State Representative Marvin Stempien, 402-401, in the student poll. Teachers did not vote on this Congressional race in the mock election.

The vote on the state proposals also showed students differing from

teachers on one issue. Both students and teachers approved Proposal A (559-249 and 25-22), Proposal C (497-292 and 26-11), Proposal D (393-368 and 24-12), and Proposal E (368-325 and 20-16).

On the controversial Proposal "B"; (abortion), students opposed the reform by 10 votes, 374-364, while teachers approved it 28-9.

Students also turned down both Wayne County proposals, while teachers approved them: On the new jail (398-386 and 29-5), and on the youth detention centers (417-359 and 27-7).

Last Ballot Cast After Nixon Wins

A wallpaper ballot, rain and a whopping turnout of voters plugged local polls here Tuesday as Republicans garnered wide vote margins in both the city and township of Northville.

Despite a steady drizzle, voters crammed the polls throughout the day, with some voters waiting two hours or more to cast their ballots.

In the township, 100 electors were still waiting to vote some two hours after the polls closed. In fact, it wasn't until Senator George McGovern was delivering his concession speech at 11:30 p.m. that the last township voter cast his ballot.

Counting of absentee ballots continued well into early morning hours in the township and until shortly before midnight in the city.

Percentage of voter turnout was 80-percent or better in most city precincts, but in the township the turnout was well off the pace set in 1968.

Of the 4,485 registered voters in the township, 3,480 cast ballots (not including 390 absentees) for a 77.5 percent turnout. Four years ago the turnout was 87-percent.

Best township turnout was in Precinct 3 with 76-percent.

The city's best voting precinct was 3 (in Oakland County), where 83-percent of the electors cast ballots. The overall turnout was 80.69 percent—two percentage points less than registered in 1968.

President Richard Nixon was given a ringing local endorsement, just as he also claimed a nationwide landslide. In the city the President ran better than 2 to 1, garnering 1,686 votes to McGovern's 705. His margin was even greater in the township where he picked up 2,156 votes to McGovern's 834 (not including absentees).

Local electors also joined with voters elsewhere to give Republican Congressman Marvin Esch a victory over State Representative Marvin Stempien and boost Northville's R. Robert Geake, also a Republican, into the Michigan Legislature.

It is Stempien's state House of Representatives post that Geake will assume in January. Stempien, a former Northville city attorney,

chose to make a bid for the reapportioned Second Congressional District which many prognosticators felt was made to order for a Democrat.

Even in the City of Northville where he is well known, Stempien went down to defeat.

Geake polled more votes in the township than any other candidate—except for unopposed Township Treasurer Joseph Straub.

Republican Mary Dumas of Livonia, a member of the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees, won her race for the Wayne County Board of Commissioners. Democrat Paul Lada also won a county

commission seat but he lost out in Northville Township. Voters here also turned back most of the state and county propositions Daylight Savings Time, however, won big.

Abortion reform won by nearly 200 votes in the township, and it squeaked through by 23 votes in the city.

Democratic Sheriff William Lucas ran surprisingly strong in Republican Northville, defeating his opponent 721 to 524 in the city. He lost in the township, however, 1813 to 1386.

Ironically, the sheriff's number one goal—a new county jail—was soundly defeated as were the juvenile justice facilities.

NEWS BRIEFS

AREA SERVICEMEN who will be serving overseas during the Christmas holidays will, as in the past, receive packages from the Veterans of Foreign Wars. To be sure no one else is missed the district VFW is asking people to submit names of eligible servicemen and women, their addresses and serial numbers to the Northville VFW Post 4012, 438 South Main Street, no later than Monday, November 13.

RETIRING TOWNSHIP Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg and Clerk Eleanor Hammond will be honored at an open house Thursday, November 16. Sponsored by township employees, the open house will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. in the township offices. The public is invited to attend.

PUBLIC HEARING on the school district's proposed 1972-73 budget is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday. The budget is pegged at \$3.876 million, highest in the school district's history.

FIRST STEP in what might eventually become a series of out-county satellite centers for county facilities became a reality Friday as the Wayne County Board of Commissioners approved a budget including a \$250,000 outlay to establish such a center at the Wayne County General Hospital. Some proponents of this plan hope the satellite plan will one day include out-county court facilities as well.

IT WAS A GOOD or bad month, depending upon the viewpoint, as the city's receipts from District Court for September hit \$6,618.78—highest for one month ever. Normally, the city collects an average of \$4,000 monthly. The increase reportedly is due to increased police activity.

COURT ACTION on violators of Northville's new law prohibiting revolving and or flashing signs is in the offing, according to city officials.

Canadian Trip Follows October Marriage Vows

A wedding trip to Canada followed the October 28 wedding of Suzanne Chamberlain and Ronald L. McHale. The double ring ceremony took place at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth and was performed by the Reverend Dean Klump.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clem Chamberlain, 4826 Cedarwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McHale of 45527 Clark Street.

Songs during the church service were sung by Sue Meliory.

The bride was given in

marriage by her father. She chose a full length white crepe gown which featured a square neckline and lace trim. The floor length illusion mantilla she wore was also edged in lace. Her bridal bouquet was a cascade arrangement of white sweetheart roses, stephanotis, ivy and baby's breath.

Mrs. James Howes of Farmington was matron of honor in a gown of royal blue velvet with white see-through sleeves. She carried a bouquet of blue spider mums, white mums and baby's breath with blue ribbon streamers.

Bridesmaids were Susan VanHoeck, Teresa McHale and Kathy Chamberlain. All wore blue velvet dresses with baby blue sleeves and carried bouquets similar to the matron of honor's.

Delbert Ortwein of Plymouth served as best man and was assisted by Robert Chamberlain, Chuck Laraway and Tim Griffen.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the church for 100 wedding guests.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. McHale will be living in Cheboygan.



MR. AND MRS. RONALD L. McHALE

Couple Repeats Wedding Rites

A double ring ceremony at St. Paul's Lutheran Church united Kay Beverly Lanning and Daniel Blake Stoddard in marriage. The Reverend Charles F. Boerger performed the 3 p.m. ceremony September 24.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Lanning of 608 Reed Court. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Norma L. Litfin, 430 East Main and John R. Stoddard of Plymouth.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white gown which featured a full skirt made of four tiers of lace studded with sequins, tear-drops and pearls. Her finger tip veil was attached to a cluster of three lace flowers. She carried a long cascade of yellow and pink sweetheart roses, daisies and baby's breath.

Shelly Miles was maid of honor in a light blue gown which she made herself. The floor length dress was made of crepe and featured a raised waistline, long sleeves and a beaded neckline.

Bridesmaids Mrs. George

K. Daubresse, JoAnn Klocke and Paula A. Seimer also made the dresses which they wore. All were styled like the maid of honor's and were in colors of mint green, light purple and yellow.

Each of the attendants carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses, baby's breath and daisies tinted to match their dresses.

Young Vicki A. Larrick was her aunt's flower girl.

Michael D. Marrooni served as best man. Ushers were George Daubresse, Tony Marrooni and Carl D. Stephens.

A reception was held at the Northville VFW Hall for 250 guests. After the reception, the couple left for a wedding trip to Miami Beach, Florida.

The bride is a 1972 Northville High School graduate and will be attending Schoolcraft College in 1973. Her husband is a 1968 Northville High graduate and has attended Eastern Michigan University and Schoolcraft College.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard are living in Plymouth.

News Around Northville

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Ballash 18332 Laraugh, visited their daughter, Betsey, during Stephens College Parents' Weekend on the college campus last weekend (Oct. 20-22).

Stephens is private undergraduate residential women's college with an enrollment of 1870, including 20 male work-scholarship students. Stephens is a 4 year school, offering A.A., B.A. and B.F.A. degrees.

Northville Senior-Citizens Club who will be attending the Ice Follies on Saturday, November 11, are requested to meet at Kerr House by 10:15 a.m. to receive their tickets. The bus will leave Kerr House at 10:30 a.m.

The next meeting of the Western Suburban Junior Woman's Club is scheduled for 8 p.m. on Monday, November 13, at Sword of the Spirit Lutheran Church in Livonia.

The program for the evening will be a panel discussion by members of Recovery Incorporated. The discussion will focus on self-help after care to prevent chronic conditions in nervous patients and relapses in former patients.

Orient Chapter's Past Matrons will meet for a dessert luncheon and business meeting at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 15, at the home of Mrs. John Litzenberger on East Dunlap.

New officers elected at the last meeting were Mrs. Herbert Famuliner, president; Mrs. H. E. Boyden, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward McCarthy, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. E. E. DeKay, treasurer.

"Less Work and More Fun in the Garden" will be the topic of discussion at the 12:30 p.m. meeting Monday, November 12, of the Northville Branch of Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. The speaker of the day will be Hrand Hampikian.

Mrs. Leonard Klein will hostess the meeting in her home at 18450 Fermanagh Court. She will be assisted by Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Harold Schmidt, Mrs. George Spencer and Mrs. J. Thomas Handy.

Branch members are reminded to note the change of the meeting place.

The Three Cities Arts club will meet on Tuesday, November 14, at 8 p.m., in room W-260 of the Waterman Center building on the Schoolcraft College campus.

Mrs. Jean Harding Brown, a Royal Oak artist, will present a talk and demonstration on painting with emphasis given to acrylic paints.

The public is invited.



STEVEN MANLEY

Youth Writes, Performs Song

A 13-year-old Cooke Junior High student is the composer of a song selected for the theme of a United Church of Christ relief work campaign.

Steven Manley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Manley of 368 North Rogers, wrote "People Are Hungry" and submitted it to the church for its 163rd annual Board for World Missions meeting.

According to Steven's mother, this was not his first venture in composing. He "loves music" and began piano lessons at the age of six, she said.

In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

A CALENDAR with big spaces for jotting down upcoming events really is the only way to make it through the next six weeks without missing some of the holiday-season benefits and parties.

For a start, circle November 14, November 28-29, December 2 and December 7—and read on to see why.

CHRISTMAS TIME—traditionally a school holiday—this year also ushers in a new-to-the-community benefit for the Northville schools. Mothers' Club is planning to combine holiday festivity with fund-raising at a series of open houses.

Eight club members are opening their homes from two to three hours the first Saturday evening in December (December 2). Invitations are in the mail today to come, sip, chat—for a donation of \$5 a couple.

With the invitation list running about 550 couples, the mothers are multiplying by \$5 and thinking in terms of a donation of more than \$1,000 to be used for equipment—special education needs for grades 6-12.

Members and their husbands who will open their homes and serve as hosts (with two co-host couples) include Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rinehart. Glad Evans is general chairman for the event while Bonnie Rinehart is club finance chairman.

Others are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boshoven, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Fountain, Mr. and Mrs. George Murany (they are inviting all of their Northville Estates subdivision), Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Secord, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Weston and Dr. and Mrs. Harold Wright.

Invitations are to specific homes. Admittedly, the committee's only worry is that some who have a great interest in Northville schools have been left out. It's difficult for any first-time venture to be perfect; so hostesses are hoping any such oversights will be called to their attention.

Idea for the holiday benefit came from Denver. When Mrs. Rinehart was seeking a new fund-raising idea, her mother, Mrs. Joseph Meggs, was visiting from Denver. She told of the success of a cocktail party there which members of her Episcopal church gave for friends and neighbors. "Even the Vicar came and enjoyed it," she assured Bonnie.

Mothers' Club will be serving cranberry and whiskey punches and hors d'oeuvres made by all the members.

As current focus in special education is upon reducing the differentiation between general and special education by funneling an increasing proportion of exceptional children into general education, Miss Florence Panattoni, director of instruction in the Northville schools, explains, there are new needs for equipment for the program in the upper grades.

Such needs are listed as testing instruments, study carrels, film strip viewer, film strips, cassette programs, phonographs, and program records, a typewriter, reading machines, programmed materials in reading, spelling and math, manipulative materials, books, magazines, furniture and carpeting.

A CHRISTMAS WALK through five holiday-decorated area homes is scheduled from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Thursday, December 7, by the Northville Branch, Michigan Division,

Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. It, too, is a first-time venture for the branch and promises a variety of ideas for decorating as well as goodies to purchase at each home.

Members have been working since last February to create the little stuffed mice, candles, candleholders and one-of-a-kind items. They also will have wreaths and roping for sale—fresh. The big, 36-inch green wreaths will be \$7—with the highest price for any item (excluding pine cone wreaths) being \$8.

Mrs. James vanBuren, chairman, and Mrs. Paul Hughes, co-chairman, are hoping for a clear December day and a big attendance as the walk will help support the branch scholarship project. The branch now gives two scholarships at college level.

In addition to serving as co-chairman, Kathy Hughes is opening her home for the Christmas Walk. Titled "Noel au Natural," it will feature pine cone decorations, sweet gumball trees, fresh roping and wreaths.

Other homes to be open include the Warner Krause home with the title "Calico Capers" following Jo Krause's Early American and antiques decorating theme. In addition to getting early decorating ideas here, ticket holders will be able to purchase cornhusk dolls and calico creations. The members even have made cornhusk wreaths.

"O Come All Ye Faithful" will carry out a blue-and-white decorating theme at the William Farrington home. At this home in Edenderry refreshments will be served to all tour-takers. They will be able to buy Christmas angels and homemade breads here.

The Donald DiComo home also will be open in Edenderry and is to carry out the "Christmas Aglow" theme with candlelight. Candles and holders will be sold.

Fifth home on the walk, that of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Palarchio, also is in Edenderry and follows the theme, "Yuletide '70s". Christmas ornaments with a modern flair are promised.

All tickets (they're \$2) are on a presale-only basis and are available now from any branch member or by calling Mrs. E. G. O'Brien, ticket chairman, 349-5566. No children will be allowed on the walk.

At each home visitors will be greeted by members in long dresses to fit the mood of the decorating.

Because members of different garden clubs are so faithful about supporting each other's benefits, the Northville branch notes that the Plymouth branch Christmas Walk will be December 1 while Livonia will have a card party and boutique December 5. Ann Arbor's greens market is December 7.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY is sponsoring a benefit card party at 8 p.m. next Tuesday, November 14, in the church social hall. Tickets will be \$1.50 at the door with table and door prizes planned. Because Thanksgiving also is upcoming, there will be a turkey raffle.

St. Margaret and St. Anne guilds are in charge of the project with the guild chairmen, Mrs. Robert Mohr and Mrs. Stan Johnston, serving as party chairmen. Guild Christmas projects for the elderly and the needy will receive the proceeds.

Husband-and-wife couples as well as women partners are invited to play. The chairmen may be called at 349-2651 or 349-1668 for those wishing to make advance reservations. Dessert will be served.

The other November benefit is the Northville Historical Society's antique show to be held from noon to 9 p.m. November 28-29 at Northville First Methodist Church on Eight Mile will aid the society's Millrace Historical Village project. With the old library and the little Greek Revival house already at the site this need is immediate.

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Jaycees Tell Party Plans

A Millionaire's Party, in the "true Las Vegas tradition" has been planned by the Northville Jaycees. The organization has announced that its annual event will be held on Friday, November 17, at 8 p.m.

For \$1.50 a person, prospective millionaires will be entitled to a "bank roll" which can be used to earn them a million dollars.

There will be prizes which winners will be able to purchase with their "earnings." Refreshments will also be available.

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112 and 118 E. MAIN
NORTHVILLE 349-0777



FLIGHT TO BRAZIL — Mrs. Wardell Lyke describes a family trip to South America, taken in their four-seater plane a year ago, to her fellow Northville Woman's Club mem-

bers at the club meeting last Friday. Mrs. Lyke served as her husband's relief pilot and map reader as they island-hopped their way. She illustrated her talk with her slides.

Tom Puzzuoli

Artist Designs Books

"Art for art's sake is not good. Art to communicate something is what to strive for," said Tom Puzzuoli. Puzzuoli is a commercial artist who works out of a studio in Northville.

Over the years he has been involved in the commercial art field his work has been largely connected with the automotive industry.

Recently, he completed a statistical booklet for the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association of the United States (formerly the Automobile Manufacturers Association) where it was his task to broaden the area of interest for a wider range audience.

"You have to do something to tell and not to sell," said Puzzuoli. "You want to say something in your work to reach people and express an idea."

He explained that the first thing he does when given the task of designing a complete booklet is determine, along with the customer, what his audience will be and what the booklet is to accomplish.

Once the initial groundwork has been laid, Puzzuoli said he begins to work on "how it will look," and draws a layout of the book. Sometimes, he said, when he begins to put a book together he already knows how much written matter, or "copy," he will have to work. Other times he will work with the writer in fitting together

the written words and illustrations.

"What I try to do," he said, "is to expand on the ideas to create interest."

The sketches used in his projects, Puzzuoli said, are usually drawn twice the size that they will be seen in the finished product and then are reduced by a photographic process. This, he said, enables the artist to show more details.

Puzzuoli explained how his career in commercial art began 25 years ago. He had had some fine arts training at the Detroit Institute of Art prior to entering the Army during World War II. "When the war was over," Puzzuoli said, "the Red Cross came around passing out things to keep the guys occupied until they could get out and go home. I took some water colors and made some paintings."

He explained that an officer

had seen his artwork and recommended him to someone in the communications department. That led to a transfer and his first commercial art job which was preparing a booklet for the Army.

After the service, he said, "someone took a chance on me and I got a break. From there, I learned the hard way."

He pointed out that, when an artist or writer works on a commercial project, very often the advertising is printed and distributed before a mistake is noticed.

At one time, he was working on advertising signs for street cars, and was given the assignment to design one for the Kern department store.

"In the ad, I spelled Easter wrong. The advertiser looked at it and didn't catch it, the printer didn't catch it but when it got on to the street cars, the people started calling the store I thought I was through, but as it turned out, the customer thought it was alright. He had no idea that many people looked at the ads," he recalled.

Puzzuoli said that in planning a book, such as the one recently completed, he provides for every possible aspect of the project.

"I even specify the paper," he said. "It makes a difference how the whole book is handled. You don't want the finished project to look like a throw away. 'When this book,' he said pointing to the Automobile Manufacturers book, 'crosses somebody's desk, I'm not there to apologize for it.'"

Puzzuoli pointed out that most of the commercial art in the greater Detroit area is connected with the automotive industry. "When that industry goes down," he said, "so does this business."

Two years ago, he said, there were not enough jobs to keep artists in work. That was when he began making and selling furniture.

"Drawing is just one dimensional," Puzzuoli said. "I like working with wood because it does have more than one dimension." He added that "now that there is more than enough art to keep me busy," most of the work in the wood shop has been left to his son, Kent.



TOM PUZZUOLI

She Attends

State Meeting

Mrs. Katherine Crossman of Northville, newly elected treasurer for the Michigan Dietetic Association, will be a participant in the fall meeting of the 800-member statewide association today (Thursday) in Berrien Springs.

A resident at 21255 Summerside Lane, Mrs. Crossman also will be appearing on a Berrien Springs radio broadcast to discuss the expanding role of the dietitian today.

Mrs. Crossman is a registered dietitian and public health nutritionist. Formerly employed by the Oakland County Department of Health for three years, she recently began her own professional diet service to assist people with diets prescribed by their private physicians.

An unusual Gift Shop featuring "why didn't I think of that?" gifts

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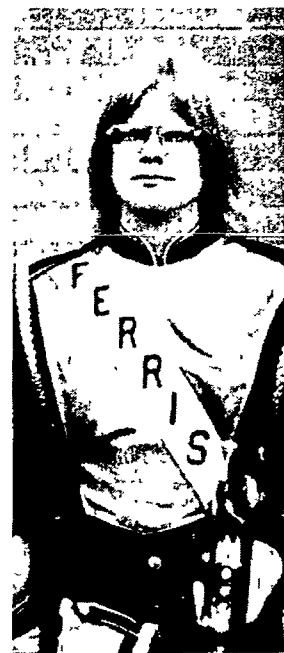
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CHRIS M. RUONA

Bandsman Marches During Lions' Game

Among the members of the Ferris State College marching band who participated in the half time show of the Detroit Lions-Chicago Bears football game on November 5, was Chris M. Ruona of 28665 Summit Court.

This plays cornet in the 152-piece band.

Scouts Set Activities

Southern Oakland Junior, Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts, which includes Novi-area scouts, will begin the annual sales of Girl Scout Calendars on November 11. Chairmen for the Novi-Farmington area are Mrs. Thomas Powell and Mrs. F.J. Milliken.

The total profit from the sale of calendars will be used by the scouts in their troops to supplement the weekly troop dues income.

The 1973 calendar, which sells for 50 cents including sales tax, depicts Girl Scouts and their program. It is a combination wall and desk calendar designed to provide space for memos and daily appointments.



WANTED

In connection with good grooming and style conscious persons interested in having their clothes restyled or altered. Personal fittings on both men's and women's clothing in our modern tailoring shop. Phone 349-2677, Lapham's, 120 E. Main-Downtown Northville.

Engagements

LORI ANN DUTTON
Mrs. Don Conrad, 18268 Jamestown Circle, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lori Ann, to Jayson Tod Singer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Conrad Singer, 18386 Jamestown Circle.

The bride-elect is also the daughter of Robert Dutton of Arlington Heights, Illinois. She is presently attending Northville High School and will graduate in January.

Her fiancé is currently employed by the Hygrade Corporation and will soon be attending Schoolcraft College. The couple is planning an August, 1973, wedding.

DEBORAH A. DES MARAIS

Deborah Ann Des Marais and Thomas Floyd Boyer are planning to be married on February 17, 1973.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Des Marais of 24380 LeBost and is a 1970 Novi High School graduate. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyer, 24423 LeBost. He graduated from Novi High in 1971.

RONNEE JEAN BELL

Mrs. Walter J. Wilczewski, Jr., announces the engagement of her daughter, Ronnee Jean Bell, to Donald E. Harrell of Ann Arbor, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie

Harrell of Lawton. The bride-elect is also the daughter of Ronald D. Bell of Farmington. She graduated from Northville High School in 1968 and is a 1972 graduate of Bronson Methodist Hospital School of Nursing. She is presently employed at the Kalamazoo Hospital.

Her fiancé is a 1968 Michigan State University graduate and is now a fourth year medical student at the University of Michigan Medical School.

A December 30 wedding date has been set.



LORI ANN DUTTON



DEBORAH A. DES MARAIS

LWV Members

Aid Election Coverage

Members of the Northville-Plymouth League of Women Voters worked locally with ABC News for the national election night reports on television and radio.

Mrs. Paul Cargo, Mrs. James Suhay, Mrs. F. T. Prezioso and Mrs. Robert White were chosen by the League to telephone voting returns from a key precinct in Plymouth to political

scientists and analysts at the ABC election center.

From there, the votes were interpreted and broadcast as part of a report to the nation.

The key precinct chosen by ABC News is the fourth precinct in Plymouth, according to Mrs. Pat Guthrie, the Michigan ABC Reporting Coordinator for the League. She explained that a key precinct is one which includes

a balanced sample of voting units throughout the state and is chosen by ABC News on the basis of past voting history, and geographical and population considerations.

By combining the total votes in all of the key precincts in a state, Mrs. Guthrie said, ABC says it can accurately project the election outcome for an entire state.

An Invitation to you

Now is a good time to start making your selection of Christmas gifts.

We have full stocks in all sizes of items that make great gifts for Mother and Dad children and grandparents.

Come in now while you may look around at your leisure for gifts that will really be appreciated.

Our Sales Clerks will be most happy to assist you in every way they can.

Brader's
DEPARTMENT STORE

141 E. Main Northville 349-3420

your BANKAMERICA master charge

COBBIES TIES UP A GREAT LITTLE CASUAL

Super soft and comfortable, this is just what it takes to make any day an exciting adventure. We have your size, S-W, 4-12

Cobbies



STROLLER



NORTHVILLE 153 E. Main St. 349-0630 Daily: 9-6 Thur. & Fri. 9-9	PLYMOUTH 322 S. Main St. 455-6655 Daily: 9-6 Thurs. & Fri. 9-9	HYLAND PLAZA M-59 & Duck Lake Rd. 887-9330 Daily: 10-6 Thurs. & Fri. 10-9	BRIGHTON MALL Grand River & I-96 Exit 229-2750 Mon. thru Sat. 10-9	CONCORD MALL Dunlap St., Elkhart Mon. thru Sat. 10-9
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Champions!

Novi's high-scoring high school football team wrapped up its first Southeastern Conference football championship last Friday with a 28-0 victory over Ypsilanti Lincoln. The Wildcats, one of the top-rated teams in the state and with an explosive offense that has averaged more than 40 points a game, will bring their 1972 season to a close tomorrow. For details see Page 14-A.

SECOND FRONT PAGE

NOVI-WIXOM

Page 4-A

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVINEWS

Thursday, November 9, 1972

Voters Turn Out in Record Numbers



ELECTION DAY - 1972—The majority of the voters in both Novi and Wixom had to endure long waits in line before being able to cast their ballots in Tuesday's national presidential election. In Novi, some 4,179 registered voters

showed up at the polls in spite of the day-long rains. The polls in Wixom were open to 11:40 p.m. when the last of 992 voters stepped into the machine to register his choices.

O'Brien, Jolly Fail In Bids for Election

In spite of a day-long drizzle, both Novi and Wixom experienced record turnouts of voters in Tuesday's national presidential election that kept election officials up into the wee hours of the morning tabulating ballots.

George McGovern had conceded victory and NBC News had terminated its election coverage with the comment "there's little more to report" when the last Wixom voter entered the voting machine at 11:40 p.m.

All Novi voters had cast their ballots by the scheduled 8 p.m. closing of the polls, but close to 300 absentee ballots which had to be tabulated without the aid of a voting machine stalled tabulation procedures considerably.

It was 3 a.m. in both communities before all votes had been counted and sent to the county seat in Pontiac.

The number of voters who cast ballots Tuesday showed a marked increase over the number of voters who participated in the last national presidential election in 1968, reflecting the population growth in both Novi and Wixom.

Actual percentage of registered voters showing up at the polls Tuesday remained about the same in Novi, however, and took a decided dip in Wixom, which has a traditionally high percentage of voter turnout.

Novi had an 82 percent voter turnout as 4,179 of 5,100 registered voters cast ballots. In 1968, 81 percent of Novi's 3,300 voters turned out.

Wixom's percentage of voter turnout fell from 90 percent in 1968 to just 75 percent in Tuesday's election, as 992 of the city's 1,325 registered voters indicated their preferences.

The same Republican landslide which swept the nation was mirrored by Novi and Wixom voters, as only a few Democratic candidates were able to cut into the almost 2-1 margin afforded their Republican opponents across the board.

Novi and Wixom have traditionally been Republican strongholds.

President Richard Nixon and Senator Robert Griffin were endorsed by 2-1 margins in both cities.

The only Democrat able to pull more votes than his Republican counterpart was Oakland County Sheriff candidate Johannes Spreen, who was given a scant 1,939-1,718 edge over Leo Hazen by Novi voters. Wixom endorsed Hazen's nomination by a 456-380 vote.

Of particular interest to local voters were the races between Wixom incumbent Republican Lew Coy and Novi city councilman William O'Brien for Oakland County Commissioner and incumbent Judge Martin Boyle and Novi resident Terrance Jolly for the judgeship of the 52nd District Court which serves the Novi-Wixom areas.

Coy easily won re-election over O'Brien for the office of county commissioner from the twenty-fourth district. Coy was given a 528-296 edge by his hometown Wixom voters. Coy also managed to outpoll O'Brien in Novi, where he received a 2,085-1,142 endorsement, topping O'Brien in each of Novi's four precincts.

In the race for 52nd District Court Judge, Novi resident Terrance Jolly was afforded the narrowest of victories by

his hometown voters and proceeded to lose to incumbent Judge Martin Boyle. Jolly carried Novi by only a 1,372-1,085 margin, in spite of the fact he had the backing of many local officials.

All of Jolly's 300 vote margin was compiled in precinct two, which is dominated by the Village Oaks subdivision in which he lives.

Wixom voters gave Boyle a 531-273 edge over Jolly.

In other key races of local

interest Clifford Smart easily won re-election to the state legislature. The House minority leader was given a 2,660-1,064 over Democratic candidate William Kabzinski by Novi voters, while Wixom gave Smart a 571-252 victory.

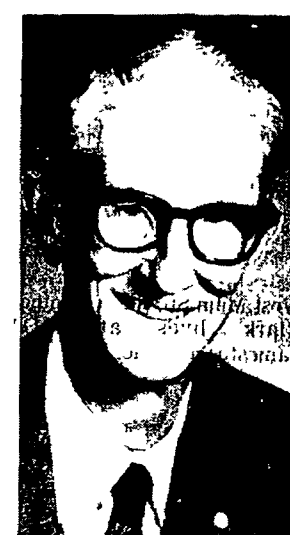
Representative to the United States Congress from the 19th District of which Novi and Wixom both belong will be William Bromfield. The veteran Republican easily

Continued on Page 9-A

The Winners



WILLIAM BROOMFIELD



CLIFF SMART



MARTIN BOYLE



LEW COY

Township Boasts 94 % Turnout

Ninety-four per cent of the 100 registered Novi Township voters went to the polls in Tuesday's election. National, state and county partisan results were in favor of the Republican party and all five Republican candidates for township offices were unopposed.

Leo Kalota, township supervisor received 83 votes as did Irene W. Bacasanyi, treasurer. Robert Boyd Armstrong received 82 votes for the office of township clerk. Eighty-three votes were cast for Township Trustee Donald Hackmann. John Zimmer received 80 votes for the office of constable.

Richard M. Nixon came out on top of the presidential race receiving 73 votes over the 16 cast for George

McGovern in Novi Township. For the Senate seat, incumbent Robert Griffin garnered 72 votes and 19 were cast for Frank Kelley.

District Court Judge Martin L. Boyle won the support of Novi Township residents over challenger Terrance Jolly.

Of the state proposals, Proposal B, the abortion issue, was the closest race with 47 yes votes and 44 no. The voters in the township came out in favor of daylight savings time and against Proposal E which, if approved, would allow the state to borrow funds for tuition benefits for veterans.

Proposal C to limit property tax was defeated as was the graduated income tax which received 76 yes votes and 17 nays.

Continued on Page 16-A

But Reject 4-Year Mayoral Term

Wixom OKs 4 Amendments

Wixom voters have turned down one of the five proposed amendments to the Wixom city charter. A total of 75 per cent, or 992 of Wixom's 1,325 registered voters, voted on the changes.

The term of the city mayor will remain at two years rather than the four years recommended by the charter revision committee. Voters cast a majority of votes to defeat the proposal. The difference was about 100 votes.

Proposition 5, which will require Council to adopt a set of rules of order, won by the biggest margin. As the charter stood previous to the election, there was no provision for a set of rules to be required for use in Council meetings.

Also approved was Proposition 2 which has amended the charter of Wixom to extend the term of office for the mayor and councilmen to begin the second Monday in January next following the regular city election. The charter formerly read that the elected officials were to take office on the Monday after the election. The passage of Proposition 4 has given the City Council of Wixom the authority to grant up to two weeks severance pay to terminated employees. This is to be based upon the annual base salary of the employee. Previously, there was no provision for this in the charter.

By a margin of nearly 100 votes, Wixom citizens have amended the city charter to read that the mayor has ninety days after taking office to make appointments rather than the thirty days previously provided for in the charter.

According to City Attorney, Gene Schelz, all of the proposals which were approved become effective immediately, with the exception of "those which are excluded by their very nature."

These five propositions are the result of almost a year of study and work by a five member citizen committee appointed in October of 1971 by Wixom mayor Gilbert Willis.

Originally, there were seven propositions in all. Two did not meet with the ap-

proval of the office of the Michigan Attorney General and Governor William G. Milliken.

One controversial issue which was proposed by the committee but not approved by the Attorney General's office was one which would require the mayor of the city

to take a stand on every issue to come before council by casting a vote but exclude him as a member of council.

"This was not permitted on the ballot because of what the Attorney General's office called "a contradiction in terms."

Another proposal which was

never approved for placement on the ballot was one which would provide for filling a vacancy on the council with the council candidate from the last election who was within five per cent of the vote cast for the last elected

Continued on Page 9-A

Seek Limits on Billboards

Novi Nears Sign Ordinance

An ordinance designed to establish standards for the size and placement of signs within the city of Novi is currently nearing completion. City Attorney David Fried told the city council Monday that he had been asked by the Novi Planning Commission to review a proposed sign ordinance and give his opinion on its legality.

The Planning Commission,

which is charged with the preparation of the ordinance, will revise the proposed legislation and then submit it to the council for final approval.

A public hearing is required before the ordinance can be adopted.

Fried informed the council Monday that he saw no difficulties with the ordinance the Planning Board is

preparing except for one portion that eliminated all billboards in Novi.

"In my opinion this cannot be done," said the attorney. "You can establish rigid restrictions as to where billboards can be placed and how big they can be, but to eliminate them altogether would probably not stand up in court. I recommended to the Planning Board that they

allow billboards but on a very restricted basis."

Restrictions on the size and placement of signs could be defended on the basis of safety, Fried added.

Councilman Denis Berry asked Fried to study an ordinance passed in Commerce township which prohibits all signs completely.

Fried indicated that there is presently a case pending before the Supreme Court on how far a municipality can go in restricting signs.

"I would like to wait until the Supreme Court gives its decision before we enact legislation," he said. "But if that decision is not going to be made for a year I would recommend that the city proceed with this ordinance."

In other business the council

presented distinguished service plaques to Mary Louis Taylor and Peter Alcala. Mrs. Taylor served on the Community Building Board for many years, while Alcala is a former chairman of the Novi Parks and Recreation Commission.

Both Mrs. Taylor and Alcala were thanked by Mayor Joseph Crupi for their years of "service to the city."

Directed City Attorney

Council Finds More Funds

An additional source for funding the paving of Meadowbrook Road was uncovered Monday as Novi City Attorney David Fried told the city council that an additional charge could be levied on property owned by developer Kaufman and Broad.

The additional funds will amount to approximately \$25,000.

Fried's pronouncement answers a legal question raised by Councilman Edwin Presnell at the time the council passed the seventh of seven resolutions which established the special assessment district to finance the paving of the road.

At issue was a city ordinance which requires developers to pay the full cost of paving half the road that abuts their property at the time they receive final plat approval.

Under the assessment district established for Meadowbrook Road, Kaufman and Broad was only assessed \$14 per front foot-the amount assessed against each individual property owner - even though the per front foot cost of paving half the road was \$43.

The reason K&B was charged the lesser figure lay in the timing the ordinance was passed.

At the time the council

adopted the ordinance, K&B had already received preliminary plat approval for their Heatherwoode subdivision. Final plat approval has never been received.

The question then was whether the ordinance could be applied to K&B since it hadn't been adopted until preliminary plat approval had been granted.

Presnell claimed that since K&B has not yet come in for final plat approval, ordinance could indeed be enforced. "But then City Attorney Howard Bond disagreed with the councilman, and the council proceeded with the

Continued on Page 16-A

Continued on Page 16-A

Wixom Forms

Cub Pack

A new cub scout pack is being formed at the Loon Lake Elementary School in Wixom.

Boys between the ages of eight and 11 years old are invited along with their parents to attend an organizational meeting at the school, Tuesday, November 14, at 7:30 p.m.

The school is located at 2151 Loon Lake Road.

Pack 102 will be headed by Cub Master Edward Styre. Den Mothers to assist Styre will be selected from the parents of boys joining the pack.

Sponsored by the Loon Lake School PTA, the pack has already been given a boy scout flag by the Wixom Police Department. The Loon Lake Veterans of Foreign Wars Post has donated an American flag to the scouts.

Further information about the cub scout pack is available by calling the Loon Lake School

Same Name,

Different Man

What's in a name?

Just back from Texas, former township supervisor George Clark was flabbergasted to read his name last week in an advertised endorsement for supervisor candidate Larry VanderMolen.

Friends wondered, too, asking the Republican, now living in the City of Northville, why he would be endorsing a township candidate... a Democratic candidate to boot.

"I checked the directory and found, to my surprise, that it was the name of a township resident living in King's Mill. Unfortunately, people who know me automatically think I'm the person giving Mr. VanderMolen the endorsement."

Clark, the former supervisor, lives in the city at 849 West Main Street. The other Clark lives at 18111 Jamestown Circle.

Wild Game

Leads Menu

Delicacies such as elk, caribou and moose will be on the menu for the annual Alaskan Wild Game Dinner sponsored by the Lamplighter Lions of Livonia.

The dinner is scheduled for two evenings, Wednesday, November 15, and Thursday, November 16, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. each evening at the Idyl Wyld Golf Club, 35780 Five Mile in Livonia.

The total proceeds from the dinner will go toward buying Christmas gifts for the Alaskan children whose families were devastated by recent floods along the Alaskan coastline. According to a Lions Club spokesman, many of these children have never received gifts at Christmas time.

Tickets will be available at the door and the cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children.

Snowmobilers

Plan Dinner

Northville Snowdrifters snowmobile club is planning a dinner dance tomorrow, Friday, at 7 p.m. at the Elks Club in Plymouth.

Members interested in attending are asked to call Mrs. Frank (Mary) Kocian at 349-5090 for further information.

Spokesmen for the club reminds members that upcoming winter trips and outings will be posted on the bulletin board at Cal's Gulf, 202 West Main Street.

The next meeting of the Snowdrifters will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, November 15, at 470 East Main Street.

Diamonds of Course

We Invite "Just Looking"

JONATHAN JEWELERS

150 E. Main 349-6160



HALLOWEEN TREATS--Gypsies, witches and skeletons who ventured into downtown Northville last week were in for a surprise of their own. Cider and popcorn were given out

to the costumed goblins by the Northville City Auxiliary Police (top) and the volunteer firemen (below).



Crowd Packs Race Opener

Jackson's action at Northville Downs swept to a sensational start Monday night as 4,015 fans flocked to the first session of the 47-night meet, to wager \$349,526. Both were opening night records for the Leon A. Slavin-directed late fall-winter meet.

The turn-out of fans far exceeded the previous best, a crowd of 3,150 in 1970. They had wagered more than the \$252,000 record of '70 by the sixth race, and went on to

miss a \$100,000 increase by less than \$2,000. Only a late scratch in the 4th-race perfecta, requiring refunds prevented a much larger final handle.

Speed broke out with the first race, and remained the order of the night for most of the events on the card. Clarence Ayotte, driving Royal Plaid, went quickly to the front and remained there for a first race victory in 2:09 2-5.

Through the middle of the

card five consecutive races were clocked at 2:10 or faster, with the swiftest of the night being the 2:07 registered by Nibble C in the featured eighth race.

Owned by Floyd and Eva Cheek, New Hudson, Nibble C, driven by Gordon Norris was another to use quick speed and staying power to get the job done. The 7-year-old was overlooked by the crowd and returned \$16.00 for the win, its fourth of the year.

Gerry Banfield, Farmington resident who topped the drivers in wins at the recently completed Jackson meet with 29 victories, was off to a great start in the same race here, scoring two wins on the opener, as did Jim Merriman, Jr.

There were no particularly large pay-offs on the opening program despite the fact that horses from Hazel Park, Jackson, Lebanon, and Wheeling Downs were

competing in the same events. Top trotters and pacers are expected to see action in the feature races Friday and Saturday night, with the pacers going in the first leg of the Jackson-at-Northville late closing series.

CHRISTMAS

Collectors Gifts for 1972



Reed & Barlow
Sterling Silver
CROSS
\$10.00
Includes Chain

"Snoopy"
Christmas Plate \$10.00

124 E. Main
Northville

These limited edition Christmas Gifts are now available. No more will be made and we cannot guarantee re-orders. We suggest you select your pieces as soon as possible so you will not be disappointed.

Bing and Grondahl Christmas Plate
ALSO AVAILABLE - 1968 and 1970 Plates \$16.50

Wallace Sterling Silver
Peace Dove Medallion
1972 \$12.95

Hummel Annual
Christmas
Plate \$30.00

Summit Gifts

A Hallmark Social Expression Shop

Anvi Hand Carved Wood
Christmas Plate
\$35.00



Phone
349-1050

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS By JEANNE CLARKE 624-0173

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dixon of Maudlin Street are the proud parents of a baby boy who weighed just four and a half pounds at birth. He has now gained enough to come home and be with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anglin of Grand River have returned from a weekend in Kankakee, Illinois. While visiting there they attended the wedding of their nephew.

Mr. and Mrs. Wardell Lyke of Twelve Mile Road returned from a camping trip to Northport, they were accompanied by friends from Bloomfield and Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. John French visited Mrs. French's mother, Mrs. Fannie Stevens, Saturday at Albion Community Hospital in Albion.

Mr. Alex McIntyre of Grand River is a patient at St. Mary's hospital in Livonia.

Rene Gatre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gatrell of Eleven Mile Road, is now living in her new home in Taylor Township.

Mrs. Marie LaFond accompanied by Edna Highstreet attended the Blue Star Mother's meeting and luncheon at the Canopy in Brighton this past week.

Sixteen ladies were present at a baby shower for Mrs. Joan Willis Tuesday evening. Mrs. Willis was unable to be present at the shower, however, as little Stacy Lynn was born Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Audrey Ortwin attended the meeting of the Birthday Club at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Clarence Ortwin in Walled Lake.

Jennifer Lyke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wardell Lyke of Twelve Mile Road was home this past weekend from University of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Green have returned home after a visit with relatives in Illinois. Those visited were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Lindsey and Mrs. Sylvia Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Bachert of Fonda Street visited relatives in White Cloud on Sunday.

Phil Berhendt of Meadowbrook Road is now residing at Beverly Manor Convalescent Home.

Goodfellow Meeting
A special note to tell all

members that the meeting time has been changed to 7 p.m. instead of 7:30 p.m. Friday, November 21, at the Novi Community Building. Plans will be made for the annual Paper Sale.

Novi Senior Citizens

On Wednesday more than the usual number of members were present at the United Methodist Church on Ten mile as Rev. and Mrs. Phil Seymour were their invited guests for a covered dish luncheon. The afternoon was spent playing cards and other games.

Reservations were made to attend Jack Miner's Bird Sanctuary in Canada on November 14. Everyone is asked to meet at noon and reminded that luncheon and coffee breaks will be "dutch treat". If you haven't made your reservations please contact Mrs. Nancy Liddle at 349-2219, so you will have a seat on the bus.

The next regular meeting will be November 28 at the Novi Community Building.

Novi Cub Scout Pack 240

Orchard Hills School
Important Notice - due to conflicting schedules, the Pack meeting will be Tuesday November 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Community Building. There will be no refreshments because of the length of time necessary for the competition in the Rocket Derby. Everyone is asked to mark this date on the calendars that were disbursed through the Dens.

The Round Table will meet Thursday, November 9, at the Clifford Smart School. All interested adults are asked to attend.

Novi Athletic Booster Club

The next monthly meeting will be Wednesday, November 15, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. Keith Branch, 41528 Woodland Court. All members are urged to attend as the proceeds from the Booster Dance and School program sale will be discussed.

New members or anyone wishing to obtain more information regarding this organization are asked to attend.

Blue Star Mothers

The Blue Star Mothers are very interested in obtaining the names and addresses of

Novi servicemen for pre-Christmas mailing. Contact Mrs. Lottie Race at 349-2293.

A group of members will be going to the Veterans Hospital Thursday to do some personal shopping for the patients and are making plans for a Ward party on December 19.

Members were saddened at the death of Mrs. Maudie St. Onge's son, Ward Drouillard, and extend their sympathy to her.

The next meeting will be at the home of Florence Wyatt in Plymouth and will be the Annual Chapter Christmas party.

Cub Scout Pack 54

Novi Elementary
The November Pack meeting will be on November 17 at 7:30 p.m. and will have a Thanksgiving theme. Place is the Novi Community Building. There is still a need for adult leaders for this Pack and any parent interested in serving can contact Mrs. Wysocki at 474-3604.

Pin Pointers Bowling League

Mystery game was won by Phyllis Calhoun and Elsie Woodhouse. High Bowlers for this week were Virginia Burnham with 193 and Diane Alexander with 185 in a 500 series. Barb Carmichael had a 183.

Ashley - Cox	24	8
Kool Kats	19½	12½
Number One	19	13
Novi Drug	18	14
Weber Contractors	16	16
Nameless Ones	16	16
Hi Lo's	15	17
Gutter Dusters	14½	17½
Mission Impossible	11	21
Right On	7	25

Novi Boy Scout Troop

SPECIAL NOTICE All parents are urged to be present with their boys next Monday night for the Charter Meeting when new adult officers will be appointed. It is imperative that these adult officers be secured in order to have an ongoing Boy Scout troop.

At the meeting on Monday evening, Biff McAllister earned his Citizenship Skill award.

VOICE

This group is sponsoring a Spaghetti Dinner November 15 from 6 - 7:30 p.m. at the Village Oaks School followed by an Open House. Tickets are available for \$1.25 for

adults, 75 cents for children 12 and over, and 50 cents for those under 12. Chairman of the affair is Mr. Thomas Swope.

Holy Cross Episcopal Church

The E.C.W. Bazaar will be held November 18 from 1-5 p.m. at the Parish Hall. There will be Christmas decorations, hand-made articles, gifts, and other items for sale.

Other activities include the Altar Guild meeting on Wednesday, November 15, and the Roaring Seventies meeting on November 12 at 6:30 p.m. All youngsters from the seventh grade and up are welcome.

The ushers and men of the church had corporate communion on Sunday, November 5, followed by breakfast at Holiday Inn.

Novi Rebekah Lodge

The Novi Independent Club had good attendance at their meeting last Monday and made plans for their Christmas party, which will be a potluck dinner at noon. Hostesses will be Irene Wendland and Sue Watson.

Other activities include the regular Lodge meeting November 9. Everyone is urged to be present for second nominations. The Past Noble Grands are reminded of the potluck supper at the Hall on November 16th.

There will be a Rummage and Bake Sale on November 17 and 18 at the Hall. Co-Chairmen are Mrs. Mae Atkinson and Mrs. Lillian Byrd. Articles may be brought in on or before the 16th to be priced by contacting Mrs. Atkinson at 349-2662.

Cub Scout Pack 239

Village Oaks
On Sunday November 12 there will be a Father and Son Outing with a hike and, weather permitting, a game of touch football. Everyone is asked to meet at the Village Oaks School at 1 p.m. and should bring his own sack lunch.

There is a need for seven fathers to supervise a small group of Cub Scouts who will be clearing the tables for the VOICE spaghetti Dinner Wednesday, November 15, from 6-8 p.m. Boys are to wear uniforms. Any fathers who can help are asked to call Joe Colliu at 476-0646.

The next pack meeting will

be on the third Thursday, November 16

NESPO

At their meeting on November 7 at the Novi Elementary School, the group discussed the half-day conferences on November 9 and 10 and the possibility of having a Book Fair on November 13. Other plans include the open house tentatively scheduled for December 7 and the Christmas Concert on December 15 at the Middle School.

Jaycee Auxiliary

A number of Novi Jaycees and Jaycettes will be attending the State-wide Board Meeting for Jaycees and Auxiliary at Traverse City November 10-12.

The Jaycettes from Novi will be assisting with the free Pap Test Clinic at the Vocational Educational Center on November 14-17. They will also assist the Red Cross by calling the Senior Citizens in the area to advise them of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture Food Stamp program. Anyone wishing more information contact Auxiliary President Sandy Mitchell 474-4377.

First Baptist Church of Novi

The Faith Chorus sang "According to Thy Loving Kindness" in the morning worship service, and Phil Baynes sang "Twenty-Third Psalm." The Lord's Supper Observance followed the morning service.

The church extends its sympathy to one of the church family, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Ridenour, in the death of Mrs. Ridenour's brother, John Waybright of Baltimore, Maryland.

November 26 is "Try a Tithe Sunday." Each one is invited to estimate the offering for that day. A sheet is posted on the bulletin board where you may sign and put your estimate. One estimate per person please. The figure closest to the actual amount will receive a new Scofield Reference Bible.

More progress was made on the new residence this past week as all the dry-wall was put on. Forms for the sidewalks were laid and other projects were cared for. The building needs to be cleaned of debris so that other inside and outside work may be done.

Novi Drug Abuse Committee

The Speakers Bureau of the Novi Drug Abuse Committee has traveled near and far in speaking engagements to inform parents, teachers, and students of the importance of the fight against drug abuse. They use slides and displays of various drugs to help the public understand the true facts of drug abuse. They have given lectures to the Senior Citizens, Rotary, Rebekah, NESPO, high school, elementary schools, and middle schools in Novi.

In the Detroit area, they have presented their program at the American Legion Auxiliary District meeting, the Detroit Teacher and Counselors group, the Business and Professional Women's Club of Plymouth, Parents Without Partners Club and the P.T.A. groups in Salem, New Hudson, Pontiac, Wayne and Clarkston, as well as many private neighborhood coffees throughout all the suburban area.

With all the above experience behind them, they will willingly address any group, no matter how large or small. Anyone willing to help by arranging a talk may call Mary MacDermaid at 349-1961 or the Novi Police Department Detective Bureau.

Novi Girl Scouts

All leaders are reminded that they are to have a sustaining membership chairman by November 15, and the troop roster has to be sent to the Southern Oakland Girl Scout Office.

The last session of the current "Learning Center" will be Thursday, November 9 and 16 from 7:30-10 p.m. at the Brace School, 21705 Evergreen Road north of Eight Mile Road in Southfield. Leaders are invited to "drop in". No registration is necessary, and these are especially good sessions for new leaders.

Delegates from Novi attending the Area Meeting next Monday, November 13, will be senior scouts Marcie Brooks and Patti Tuck and leader Mrs. Don Tuck. All leaders and registered adults are also encouraged to attend. Contact Ginny Folsom or Jeanne Clarke for details.

Novi United

Methodist Church

Flowers on the Altar were given by Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bell in memory of Mr. Bell's stepfather, Mr. Kenneth Cole. Greeters and ushers were Orland Bumann and Seaman David Bumann.

The Junior Hi class held a meeting at the home of their sponsor Monday night and continued their discussion on alcoholism. The Junior and Senior Highs will be having an athletic night Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Middle School.

Other meetings at the church include the Novi Senior Citizens meeting at 12 noon and on Tuesday Choir in the evening, on Wednesday new people are welcome, to come and help in the choir.

The U.M.W. (formerly W.S.C.S.) will be meeting on November 20 at 10 a.m. at the church. The ladies plan to work on the quilt and there will be nomination of officers. Everyone is reminded to bring in their "Thank Offering" boxes. The ladies would like to thank all who donated articles at their "Luncheon is Served" and to the area Avon representative for door prizes.

Novi School Menu

Monday: Chili con carne, crackers, bread and butter, vegetable sticks, apple pie and milk. Tuesday: Irish stew, hot rolls, butter, pickle chips, fruit cup and milk. Wednesday: Meat Loaf, Buttered Beets, Pudding and Milk. Thursday: Barbecue sandwich, potato chips, glazed sweet potatoes, cherry delight cake and milk. Friday: Oven-baked fish, tartar sauce, french fries, bread and butter, cabbage salad, chocolate chip cookies, and milk.

Girl Scout News

The Cadette troop held a Halloween party last week with the girls doing all the planning. The committee responsible for the meeting was comprised of Chris Fritz, Laura Birou, Terry Stone, Ann Courch, Sherie Robbins, and Mary Kovar. The troop is happy to announce a new co-leader, Mrs. Michelle Smith.

who will be working with a committee to help plan future meetings.

This troop attended the Icecapades on Wednesday, November 8. Adults assisting with transportation were Mr. and Mrs. Temple and Mr. and Mrs. Brooks.

There will be no meeting next Monday, November 13, because of the area meeting.

Meetings will resume on November 20.

This troop is participating in the Calendar Sale and have extra calendars available which can be obtained from Mrs. Shirley Brooks at 349-5377. If you are not contacted by a Junior Girl Scout or one of the Cadettes, feel free to call Mrs. Brooks for a calendar.

Adopt New Policy For NHS Absences

Starting this week Novi High School officials are instituting a new policy for reporting absences.

"What we want from now on," reported Principal Hal Seymour, "is for parents to give us a phone call instead of writing a note when their children are absent from school."

The calls, he said, should be made on the day of the absence and can be made anytime between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. The high schools' phone number is 349-5155.

One of the major reasons for the change, according to Seymour, is that the school is receiving a large number of notes which are not legitimate as some students are forging their parents' signatures.

"There are only two to four percent of the entire student body which is creating the problem," the principal pointed out, "but we'd like to eliminate the problem altogether and at the same time we think the new policy might be more convenient for parents whose children do have legitimate reasons for missing school."

A second change in policy regarding absences involves absentee permits. Previously, when a student missed class for any reason, a permit had to be secured from the office before he could be readmitted.

Under the new policy, when a parent phones in an authorized absence, the name of the student will be placed

on an authorized absence list and circulated to all the teachers. When the student returns to school, he will be readmitted to class without having to first secure a permit.

"The student still has the responsibility to make arrangements to make up the class work he missed," Seymour added.

One of the effects that will be brought about by the new procedure affecting absence slips, the principal hopes, is a reduction of paper work for the office staff.

Students who are truant will be listed as unauthorized absentees and will receive no credit for the time they miss.

"We had an absentee rate of about seven percent per day last year," said Seymour, "and that's pretty good, but we'd like to cut our absentees down even lower."

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Continued on Page 8-A

Wixom Newsbeat

VFW Plans Flag Raising

By NANCY DINGELDEY

Another full week, exciting and fun is its own way.

Voting under cloudy, rainy skies, and pity the poor fellow standing outside urging people to vote for his candidate.

Waiting for the tallies coming into network centers and wondering if those computers, with little information, could ever be wrong. And the pollsters too, for that fact. There is something exciting about entering a polling booth and pulling levers and wondering if your vote will help in the majority outcome.

A chance trip to downtown Detroit last week led me into the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel and a look at the "Ships Stores of the Queen." The famous steamships of the world were brought and dismantled by a man who felt that people liked the memorabilia of the bygone era of the luxury ocean going vessels.

The huge room was crammed with goodies and gadgets of the famous lines

including the French "Liberte", the Queens "Mary" and "Elizabeth", the United States lines.

And what was for sale? Everything, without a doubt. There were bathroom hooks mounted on walnut squares with brass plates noting the ship it came from. There were mounted door knobs, brass hinges, and every imaginable removable object that could be sold. A perfect place to shop for a gift for the person who has everything!

Items were made into paper weights, desk pen sets (although the ball point pen sometimes looked a little out of place) and wall decorations.

There was stationery from every ship, menus made into place mats as well as calling cards and memo pads. Decks of cards and card tallies, hand towels, bath towels, all emblazoned with the crest of the ship.

There was china, flatware, goblets and glasses, decanters and serving pieces. Linens, napkins, steward jackets all displayed very neatly for the prospective buyer.

Some of the items were "out of sight" for the average buyer.

At any rate, it was a fun

adventure, interesting and informative. But I wonder if the "world's greatest junk man" will really ever sell all of his wares.

Saturday is Veteran's Day and the VFW has planned a flag raising ceremony at City Hall. Besides members of the VFW Post, the Civil Air Patrol will also be participating. The VFW from Wixom will also present a check for \$1,000 to the Police Community Fund organized by Chief George VonBehren.

The ceremonies, which will begin at 9:30, will be followed by coffee and donuts served by the Wixom Chamber of Commerce. The community is urged to attend this traditional service honoring those who served in the armed forces.

Also on Saturday is the annual Senior Citizens' bazaar at Walled Lake Central. Plan to stop by, see the various demonstrations and do a little Christmas shopping.

The following Saturday and Sunday, November 18 and 19, are the days for two Wixom

bazaars. The first, on Saturday is the Holiday Boutique with a great variety of hand made items created by several Wixom people. Imported items from Scandinavia as well as candles, Christmas decorations, decoupage, macrame belts, knitted goods, stained glass, pottery and ceramics will be on sale at the VFW on Loon Lake Road from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

On Sunday, the nineteenth Wixom people are cordially invited to attend the Christmas bazaar at the Finnish Summer Camp. The doors will open at noon in the club room.

Do your Christmas shopping early, enjoy a cup of coffee with your friends and neighbors, and see the lovely hand-done items created by local people.

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We Believe - There is no other way to eternal life than through Jesus' death and Resurrection
We Believe - That Jesus has told us to get out into the world and teach people His Word
We Believe - That the matter is urgent and demands that we do it now - salvation can not be put off 'til a more convenient time
This Lutheran mission in the Northville-Novi area is sponsored by the Federation for Authentic Lutheranism. FAL is a church body in fellowship with the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod and the Evangelical Lutheran Synod.
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Police Blotter

Arrests, Break-Ins, Thefts Top Reports

In Northville

Two Milford youths were arrested Friday night at Northville High's football field shortly after the beginning of the football game.

Charged with being drunk was Charles L. Stizabel, 17, while Roger L. Shecora, 18, was charged with resisting arrest and using profanity.

According to police, Stizabel was asked to leave the field and purchase a ticket after he was seen by police sneaking into the game. Police said he told them he had been drinking.

While police were attempting to arrest Stizabel, who became uncooperative, Shecora also began to create a disturbance, shouting at police and using profanity. He was warned to stop his actions several times by police and finally was arrested, at which time he kicked one officer and had to be forcibly restrained.

Stizabel was released \$50 bond and Shecora on \$150 bond.

Two persons were hospitalized following an accident Sunday evening at the intersection of Eight Mile and Novi roads.

According to police, a car driven by Alan E. Rider of 730 North Center was traveling westbound on Eight Mile about 5:45 p.m. without its headlights when a car driven by David Gerard of Westland was attempting to turn from Novi Road onto eastbound Eight Mile.

Rider and his passenger, Janice L. Rider, were taken to Botsford Hospital and treated for injuries sustained when they struck the dashboard. Gerard was not injured.

Rider was ticketed for driving without his headlights and Gerard was ticketed for failing to yield at an intersection.

A 16-year-old Northville girl and a Southfield couple were hospitalized following an accident at Eight Mile and Center Street at 12:20 a.m. Saturday.

Hillary A. Holdsworth of 46778 Grasmere was treated for head injuries. She was one of three passengers in a car driven by a 16-year-old Detroit girl.

Also injured were Margaret L. and Lambert J. Steen of Southfield who received minor lacerations.

Police said Steens were eastbound on Eight Mile Road when the girls' car made a right turn off of Center onto Eight Mile Road, striking their car. The Detroit girl was cited for failing to yield the right of way.

A Dearborn man stopped by police for speeding was found to be wanted by Detroit Police for embezzlement.

Eugene R. Omar was stopped about 7:20 a.m. Monday on South Main Street for speeding 52 mph in a 35 mph zone. A routine check made by police showed Detroit holding a warrant for Omar's arrest.

Omar was arrested by police and released to officers from Detroit.

Four cases of thefts from cars are under investigation by city police.

Am-fm stereo radios were stolen early Monday morning

from cars parked at 21102 Stanstead and 47237 Battleford. The radios were valued at \$250 each. A garage door opener, valued at \$25, was also stolen from the Stanstead address.

Trunks of two cars parked in the lower level of the parking deck on Cady Street were broken into between 7 p.m. and midnight Sunday.

Taken from the cars were two sets of golf clubs, valued at \$15, and a spare tire and wheel.

A VW bus was damaged around 11 a.m. Tuesday when a tree limb fell on it. The damage took place while the vehicle was parked at 317 Dunlap Street.

Vandals broke an aluminum flag pole last week in front of a home at 841 West Main Street.

The incident took place shortly before 11:30 p.m. October 31. Value of the pole was estimated at more than \$100.

FIRE CALLS

November 1 - 6:14 p.m., 602 Grace Street, car fire

November 1 - 8:11 p.m., house fire in Court Six, Jamestown Circle

November 2 - 8:17 p.m., 516 Randolph, dog house fire.

November 4 - 12:42 a.m., street washdown following accident at Eight Mile and Center.

November 4 - 4:46 p.m., oven fire, 306 West Main Street.

November 4 - 7:50 p.m., dryer fire at 315 Debra Lane.

November 7 - 10:03 a.m., fire over stove at 551 Carpenter.

COURT NEWS

Following more than 16 hours of testimony, charges of leaving the scene of an injury accident filed against Paul S. Goss, 18, of Livonia, were dismissed.

The action came last week before Wayne County Circuit Judge Charles Farmer.

Goss was arrested by city police on the charges August 19 after he allegedly ran over the attendant at the Clark service station on South Main Street.

Police had requested a warrant charging Goss with felonious assault with an auto, however, police said the prosecutor's office issued a warrant for leaving the scene of an accident.

In approving the dismissal of the charges, Judge Farmer commented the testimony heard in the case did not fit leaving the scene of an accident. He noted that the charge should have been felonious assault, court records stated.

Police said no further action can be taken in the case.

In district court October 31, David D. Kendrick of Garden City pled guilty to an added count of speeding 55 mph in a 35 mph zone and was fined \$54.

Charges of drunken driving, on which Kendrick was arrested following an accident October 2, were dismissed after he pled guilty to the added count.

Found guilty of driving with a suspended license, Roland D. Robinson of Inkster was fined \$49 and sentenced to three days in jail with credit given for time already served.

Robinson was arrested September 11 by city police.

Homer R. Maybrier of 1381 Flamingo in Wixom pled guilty to an added count of no operator's license on person and was fined \$49.

He was arrested July 23 for driving with a suspended license, a charge which was dismissed after he pled guilty to the added count.

Two persons pled guilty to charges of fighting and were each fined \$39. They are John R. Murtha of 18228 Jamestown Circle and Robert O. Dirasian of Livonia, both arrested October 6.

Failing to yield right of way causing an accident resulted in a \$39 fine for Mary E. Alandt of Plymouth. She was ticketed by police October 16.

In district court November 2, Mark Johnson of Northville Road was bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court to face charges of larceny from a motor vehicle.

Johnson, who was arrested October 20 by township police, will appear in circuit court November 16. Police said the theft occurred in September.

In Township

Police believe youths throwing rocks and eggs are responsible for two broken windows in a newspaper substitution located at 40644 Five Mile Road.

The damage was reported to police shortly after 3 p.m. Friday.

A boys' green Schwinn with a blue seat was stolen from the garage of a home located at 41846 Sutter's Lane. The theft occurred last week.

Police said several other bicycles in the garage were left undisturbed.

In Novi

Two Novi businesses were victimized by breaking and enterings last week and a third business apparently narrowly escaped being burglarized also.

Police feel all three incidents were related. Hardest hit was the Evans Construction Company on Novi Road which suffered losses in excess of \$1,500. The theft was discovered at approximately 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 31.

Investigation revealed that entry had been gained by breaking in a steel exit door. Once inside thieves ransacked the office area before departing with four adding machines, two typewriters, a cash box containing \$50, and a portable radio.

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That same evening police were called to investigate a breaking and entering of Halcomb Industries on Grand River.

According to reports, much the same process was used in both breaking and enterings. Entry to the Holcomb Industries building was made through the rear loading doors, and all the desk drawers in the office area had been subsequently pilfered.

The thieves made off with two adding machines and a Thermofax copier, as well as breaking into three vending machines. Value of the theft was estimated at \$300.

Police also reported that attempts had been made to break into the Wilkins Auto Supply Company building on Grand River the same evening. Entrance was not gained, however, and nothing was stolen.

A 14-year-old Novi girl, Jean Hauk of 40992 Hollydale, was the victim of a hit and run accident which occurred Halloween night.

Miss Hauk was walking eastbound with a friend along the south side of 10 Mile Road near the entrance to Meadowbrook Glens subdivision when she was struck by the car.

She was transported by ambulance to Providence Hospital where she was treated for a broken pelvis. Hospital officials have told police Miss Hauk would have to remain in the hospital for a minimum of two weeks and would be incapacitated approximately six months.

Police reported that a Novi resident later turned himself in, suspecting that he may have hit the girl. The man, whose identity is being withheld by police, contacted police approximately three hours after the incident which occurred at 7 p.m.

Evidence gathered at the scene of the accident is currently being analyzed at the Michigan State Police Crime Laboratory.

A breaking and entering of

a private residence occurred at the home on Ripplecreek Drive October 28.

Owner of the residence told officers he had left home at 8 p.m. October 27 and returned approximately 24 hours later to find his home had been burglarized.

Estimates place the value of the stolen items at \$1,250. Taken were a color television set, a stereo component, and a set of sterling silver.

Walter Scherbaty, a 37-year-old Farmington man, was arrested last week on charges of drunken driving and carrying a concealed weapon.

Scherbaty was originally apprehended on the drunken driving charge. The additional charges were levied when officers discovered a button-operated knife in his sports coat.

A Byrne Road residence suffered an estimated \$440 worth of losses as a result of a breaking and entering last week.

A movie camera and an adding machine were taken, and the house had been ransacked, police reported.

Three Novi police officers are attending a two-week course in "on-scene accident investigation" at Northwestern Traffic Institute in Evanston, Illinois.

Attending the school are Officers William Brown, Jack Grubb, and Gerald Pratt.

Upon completing the course

the three officers will work under Corporal Frank Barabas in the city's newly-formed Traffic Bureau.

In Wixom

Two breaking and enterings at Wixom's Indian Village apartments on Pontiac Trail were reported last week and, according to police, several more had been attempted.

Both breaking and enterings were reported at approximately 11 p.m. Thursday, November 2.

Pamela Kralik told police \$55 in currency had been stolen from her apartment some time after 5 p.m. that evening. Police feel that entrance to the apartment was made by jimmying the front door open.

The second report was made by Carrol Leeman who told officers that his apartment had been entered and ransacked. Investigation revealed that Leeman's apartment had been entered through a side window.

Officers reported that a check of the outside of the building showed that the screen to almost every apartment had been pried with an unknown object.

A Detroit man, Aubrey Benjamin Scott, was arrested on charges of grand larceny Monday, October 30, after an investigation by the Ford Motor Company's security force.

Wixom police were called to the Ford Plant to take Scott

into custody. According to Ford security officers, Scott had been in the plant Friday, October 27, around 3:30 p.m. and removed two radios valued at \$220. He returned Monday and was attempting to take three more radios when he was apprehended, they reported.

Scott had no reason or authority to be in the plant, Ford officials said. He was lodged in the Oakland County Jail following his arrest.

Police are hoping to arrest the individual responsible for firing a shot gun blast at home on Grand River last week.

Joseph Gatten called police at approximately 3:40 p.m. Sunday, October 29, to report that someone had thrown a cherry bomb at the front window of his home.

Investigating officers found small pellet holes in the front window of the home, and

theorized they had been made by bird shot fired from a 12-gauge shot gun.

A witness told police they had observed a car pass the Gatten residence quite slowly on two separate occasions. On the car's third trip past the house, he heard a loud blast and saw the vehicle speed eastward along Grand River toward Novi.

Police indicated they will bring charges of felonious assault when arrests are made in the case.

A Farmington man, Leon Sampson, told police \$200 worth of damage was done to his airplane while it was parked at Spencer's Airport.

Someone had walked on the wings and set off a pair of electrical fire extinguishers causing damage to the paint job, he reported.

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College Hosts Olympic Coach

Continued from Page 6-A

conclude with a question and answer session that runs from 9-10 p.m.

There is a registration fee of \$2.50.

Heading the Fall Wrestling Clinic Saturday, November 11, will be Dr. Harold Nichols, coach of the Iowa State University wrestling team which has won four of the last five NCAA Tournaments.

Two of Dr. Nichols' former wrestlers - Dan Gable and Ben Peterson - won Gold Medals in the Olympic games at Munich.

Registration for the clinic will be from 8-9 a.m. There is a fee of \$2 per wrestler and \$3 for coaches, although coaches with ten wrestlers from their team attending will be admitted free.

Active participation will be allowed for those who so desire. Dressing facilities will be available.

There will be clinic instruction from 9-10:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. till 12:45 p.m. with a 15 minute break in between. A question and answer session will run from 12:45-1 p.m., and four mats will be made available for informal workouts after 1 p.m.

For further information regarding either clinic contact Schoolcraft College Athletic Director Marvin Gans at 591-6400.



COUNT 'EM UP—Moraine Elementary students spent Halloween trick or treating to raise funds for the school-wide UNICEF campaign. Besides collecting money, the students saved labels from products which may be redeemed for UNICEF contributions.

Tallying the collection are, from left to right, Cirreenna Martin, fifth grade; Bert Earehart, second grade; Leslie Neal, fourth grade; Suzanne Philippeau, third grade; and Katie Schmidt, first grade. The school collected more than \$300 in the campaign.

Federal Loan Request For Police Radio Revised

Northville still hopes to secure federal funds for new police radio equipment but it appears now the city may have to share a bigger portion of the cost than originally anticipated.

Revision of the radio grant application, turned down by the state, was approved Monday by the city council, which remains convinced that the radio equipment is necessary.

The state, which passes on applications for federal monies, had rejected the city's initial request because cities of under 25,000 population, such as Northville and Plymouth, are not eligible for federal funds to provide their own dispatch functions.

(Plymouth also had applied for a grant).

A compromise was worked out, however, wherein the office of the Criminal Justice Planning department will back Northville's request provided Northville and Plymouth agree to purchase their own new base to mobile base equipment at a cost of \$2,800, according to Northville Police Lieutenant Louis Westfall.

Under this compromise, the federal government would furnish monies to purchase Northville's new base station and antenna, and it would pay 75-percent of the cost of a new radio console, three mobile radios, three new portable radios and installation, he explained.

However, state officials made it clear, said Lieutenant Westfall, that they would not fund one application without the other. "By this they mean both the City of Northville and the City of Plymouth would have to have their grants funded to the fact that both cities make up one mobile radio district under the new Kelly-Radio-Communication System," he said.

Northville's initial application asked for a total of

\$28,400, with the city sharing \$7,100.

Under the compromise plan, the radio grant would total \$25,400, with the city's share put at \$6,300 plus the \$2,800 (cost of the base

station) for a total of \$9,100.

Plymouth, according to City Manager Frank Ollendorff, has already resubmitted its grant application to reflect the compromise.

Council Rejects Zoning Request

A rezoning appeal to permit development of multiple housing on Taft Road was turned down Monday by the Northville City Council.

In voting against the request (5-0), the council ratified the recommendation of the planning commission which earlier, by a 3-2 decision, voted against the petition of Dennis Roux.

(Four of the planners were absent in August when the commission made its recommendation).

Roux, who owns two of the four lots formerly owned by Mark Larkin, requested his property be rezoned from R1S (suburban residential) to R2A (restricted multiple dwelling). His property is located on the east side of Taft

Road adjacent to the school district's drive to the bus compound.

Basing his appeal on the fact that the commission split its vote, with four members absent, Roux argued that because his proposed small development on two lots would necessitate only one drive onto Taft Road it would create less of a traffic hazard than would drives to single family homes.

Furthermore, he took the position that the land is less attractive for single family homes than multiples because of the multiples being developed by Thompson Brown on the opposite side of Taft Road, because of the unsightly bus garage property to the east, and because of the close proximity on the north by the middle school and on the south by professional office property and the service station at the corner.

However, Kishor Wahi, who lives next door to the Roux property, opposed the zoning change, and the council argued that the rezoning would constitute "spot zoning."

Councilmen also interpreted Planning Consultant Ronald Nino's recommendation differently than did Roux, pointing out that Nino saw the advantage of multiple zoning only if a larger area was included in the petition.

Park Offers

Film Lectures

Until March 31 park naturalists from the Huron Clinton Metropolitan Authority will be providing lectures accompanied by films or slides with an environmental education theme to schools in Livingston County.

Six different programs are available with one for kindergarten through second grade and five for grades 3 to 12.

Novi Officials Attend Institute

Two Novi city officials - Controller Frances Gow and Treasurer Gerry Stipp - participated in the twenty-third annual Municipal Finance Training Institute October 25-26 at Central Michigan University.

More than 175 municipal finance administrators from all parts of the state attended the two-day institute, which featured administrative discussions on workmen's compensation, bonding procedures and applications, bill collection procedures, short-term fund investments, and topics contributed by participants.

Keynote speakers during the conference included Frederick Hornfisher, president of the Municipal

Finance Officers Association, Michigan chapter; David Morris, chief of the intergovernmental analysis unit, bureau of program and budget, executive office of the governor; Robert Fryer, director of the Michigan Municipal League; and Elmer Johnson, president of the MFOA International of the United States and Canada.

The institute was sponsored by the Municipal Finance Officers Association, Michigan chapter in cooperation with the University of Michigan Extension Service and the Center for Study and Research in Local Government, offices of Public Services and University Relations at Central Michigan University.

WARD R. DROUILLARD

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Ward Roger Drouillard, 43, of 43771 Grand River. Mr. Drouillard died suddenly on November 4, at St. Mary Hospital after suffering a heart attack.

He was born in Novi on May 5, 1929 and was the son of Ward L. and Maude (Holmes) Drouillard.

Mr. Drouillard is survived by his widow, Eva Jean whom he married in 1969; his mother, Maude St. Onge; a stepson, Billy Pascoe of Detroit, and one brother, Harold L. Drouillard of Westover Air Force Base, Massachusetts.

Burial was in Novi Cemetery with the Reverend William J. Vasey officiating. Arrangements were made by Harbin Funeral Home.

MARLENE H. SMIRNOW

Funeral services were held Friday, November 3, for Miss Marlene H. Smirnow of 18285 Jamestown Circle who died October 31 at Botsford Hospital. She was 18 years old.

A resident of Northville for the past five years, she was born October 22, 1954, in Detroit, the daughter of Nicholas and Helen (Donimak) Smirnow.

She was a member of Our Lady of Victory Catholic

Church and was employed as a waitress.

Surviving are her parents who live in Northville, two sisters, Mrs. Cheryl Facione of Detroit, Mrs. Patricia Lee of Redford, and two brothers, Randall and Nicholas Jr., grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Father John Wyskiel of Our services scheduled for today Lady of Victory officiated. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

JAMES J. SUGRUE SR. preceded him in death on March 8.

James J. Sugrue Sr., a resident of Northville for the past 15 years, died Sunday, November 5, at his home. Mr. Sugrue, who lived at 830 West Main Street, was 87. He had been ill for the past two years.

Born October 29, 1889, in County Kerry, Ireland, he was the son of Michael and Hannah (Sullivan) Sugrue.

He was employed as an industrial nurse by U. S. Steel Corporation in New Philadelphia, Ohio. Mr. Sugrue was a member of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, life member of Elks BPOE 510 and charter member and 50 year life member of KFC Council 2372, both in New Philadelphia. His wife, Martha V.,

Boost Jail Library

Northville area Jaycees are leading a county-wide drive to upgrade inmate library facilities at the Detroit House of Correction located on Five Mile Road in Northville township.

"There is a great need for books, in good condition, covering all subject matters," Ron Hellier, Jaycee publicity chairman, said. "Especially

needed are text books and current paperback novels."

Books may be dropped off at the Kroger parking lot on Dunlap Street from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 14 and 21.

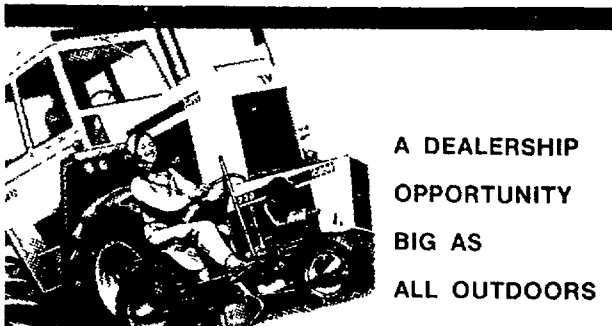
Persons interested in donating magazine subscriptions to DeHoCo are asked to contact Marlowe Bonner at 349-7409 for further information.

Spot Deer

At least one Highland Lakes resident reported spotting a deer early one morning last week. Mrs. Margaret Eagan of 19520 Mann Court said she saw a deer taking an early morning swim in the lake behind her home.

"I've been here about a month," she said, "and I've seen ducks around but never expected to see a deer."

She said she thought the animal might have been at the west end of the lake and became scared when workmen began to arrive in the area.



A DEALERSHIP OPPORTUNITY BIG AS ALL OUTDOORS

America is discovering that yard care can be fun again. A well come relief from today's pressure living. And Case outdoor power equipment is the key to this new world of outdoor fun. As a Case outdoor power equipment dealer, you sell and service proven products with the same kind of precision engineering, performance, durability and service that mark the big Case farm and construction machines. You sell with confidence backed by the \$400,000,000 plus Case Company a division of Tenneco. Power ranges from 8 to 16 hp to appeal to a wide range of prospects both home owners and commercial users. A full line of compact tractors with attachments riding lawnmowers and walk behind mowers tillers and snowblowers.

What does it take to be a Case outdoor power equipment dealer?

A capital investment on your part is minimal. Case provides whole-sale financing with floor plan privileges to make it possible for you to sell from a full shelf. You can finance retail sales through Case Credit Corporation. The most important qualification by far is YOU. If you enjoy meeting people, selling them on the fun of home care with Case equipment and providing them with relatively simple service needs you have the makings of a profitable dealership. We'll supply the product and service know-how as well as management training.

Interested? Now is the ideal season to investigate the Case franchise. Call or write Jack Zeigler, J.I. Case Company, Waukegan, Wisconsin 54986. My toll-free phone number is 800-558-0270.

J.I. Case
A Tenneco Company



Bud Dye

How to get a creak out of your stairs? With someone standing on the faulty tread to hold the tread to the riser, drive a finish nail (2-inch) through the tread and into the riser. You may also use cement coated nails. These should be driven in every four inches. Nail heads should be sunk below the surface of the stair with a nail set and hidden with plastic wood screws may also be used, but should be sunk below the surface.

See the complete selection of screws, nails and other building materials available at **NORTHVILLE LUMBER CO.**, 615 E. Baseline, 349-0220. Also included in our large inventory are pre-finished paneling by U. S. Plywood, Panellim, Royalcoat, and Masonite; a wide variety of interior and exterior doors; and Amerock hardware. Open: 8-6, Fri; 8-2, Sat.

HELPFUL HINT: Varnish may be washed with soap and water and then re-varnished.

Our customers need more natural gas... so we're planning to make it!

Consumers Power Company is building a gas reforming plant at Marysville in St. Clair County that will help relieve our short supply of natural gas.

Using a new process developed in England, the plant will make "natural" gas from liquid hydrocarbons obtained by pipeline from Alberta, Canada. Consumers Power expects the plant to be completed and producing as much as 100 million cubic feet of gas per day by 1973.

This means Consumers Power customers will have more gas for home heating, for commerce and for industry... clean-burning energy that helps to prevent air pollution.



Consumers Power Company

General Offices: Jackson, Michigan

279 Park Place
Northville
349-6790

Factory Outlet

The First Store of Its Kind in the Midwest featuring

- Precious & Costume Jewelry
- Unusual Giftware
- Brand New Merchandise At Factory Prices

Mon. - Sat. 9:30 to 5:30
Sunday Noon to 5:00
Across From Ford Factory

Wayne County

Here's Area Election Results Oakland County

Novi Vote A Record

Continued from Novi, 1

topped Democrat George Montgomery in Novi 2,563-1,131 and Wixom 525-282. Of the five state proposals, only one, proposition A which called for Michigan to change to day light saving time, was endorsed by local voters. In Novi the daylight savings time won by a 2,740-1,147 margin, while Wixom voters supported the proposal 556-331.

Proposals B, C, D, and E were all defeated in both communities.

Proposal B (abortion reform) was defeated 2,063-1,825 in Novi and 504-354 in Wixom.

Proposal C (limiting property tax for school financing and providing that the state legislature establish a plan for state-wide school financing) was rejected in Novi by a 2,502-1,306 margin and in Wixom by a 579-261 margin.

Proposal D, which would have removed the constitutional ban against a graduated income tax, suffered a 2,872-902 setback in Novi and a 632-205 loss in Wixom.

Proposal E, which supported borrowing money to give veterans tuition payments and bonuses, was rejected by Novi voters 2,371-1,398 and by Wixom voters by a 529-274 margin.

Wixom OKs

Amendments

Continued from Novi, 1

councilman This was rejected by the Attorney General as being "obscure."

When the committee received word that the proposals would not be permitted on the ballot, it was decided by them and the council to change the necessary wording and send them to the Attorney General for approval in another election.

According to Schnelz, there has not been time to have the previously rejected propositions reviewed again by the office because of Attorney General Frank Kelley's recent campaign for the Senate.

Members of the Wixom Charter Revision Committee were Mrs. Lillian Byrd, Arthur Cronin, Neil Taylor, Cass Schulte and Fred Morehead who was recently named to the city council seat vacated by Elwood Grubb's resignation.

Township

Continued from Record, 1

the polls, but they said they heard few complaints from residents about the long wait, with most of the persons cooperative.

One group of Precinct 2 voters still waiting to cast ballots around 11 p.m. started a card game to occupy time.

A record 345 absentee ballots were cast, and it took until 4:30 a.m. Wednesday before they were counted.

Years Ago

FIVE YEARS AGO

A suit brought against the city of Northville by Randolph Street residents protesting the levying of assessments for the paving of Randolph Street was dismissed by a Wayne County Circuit Court judge. The judge ruled that the city had "acted in good faith" and that the street improvement had constituted a "substantial improvement to the abutting property."

A decision on whether or not to move the township offices to the city-located old library building or to expand the facilities on Franklin road was delayed by the township board until a study of comparative costs could be determined.

TEN YEARS AGO
Seventy-eight per cent of Northville's registered voters

Continued on Page 16-A

OFFICE	CANDIDATES	North (1&2)	Twp	WINNER
PRESIDENT	McGovern (D)	422	901	
	Nixon (R)	884	2427	Nixon
	Schmitz (A.I.P.)	32	57	
	Fisher (S.L.P.)	1	2	
	Jeness (S.W.P.)	0	1	
	Hall (C)	0	3	
U.S. Senate	Kelley (D)	503	981	
	Griffin (R)	811	2173	Griffin
	Dillinger (A.I.P.)	9	13	
	Sim (S.L.P.)	0	2	
	Halpert (H.R.P.)	5	39	
	Nordquist (S.W.P.)	0	1	
U. S. Congress	Dennis (C)	0	1	
	Stempien (D)	529	1098	
	Esch (R)	727	2114	Esch
	Kroes (A.I.P.)	12	16	
	Miller (D)	428	942	
	Geake (R)	792	2188	Geake
Legislature				
Wayne Commissioner				
19th District	Raymond (D)	506	1053	
	Dumas (R)	675	1872	Dumas
27th District	Lada (D)		30	Lada
	Arrowsmith (R)		33	
Pros. Attorney	Cahalan (D)	593	1465	Cahalan
	Burns (R)	619	1662	
Sheriff	Lucas (D)	721	1813	Lucas
	Gallagher (R)	624	1386	
Clerk	Sullivan (D)	566	1356	Sullivan
	Gotowka (R)	609	1554	
Treasurer	Funk (D)	628	1488	Funk
	B. Youngblood (D)	566	1302	Youngblood
Register of Deeds	Flaskamp (R)	612	1678	
	C. Youngblood (D)	516	1147	Youngblood
Drain Commissioner	Meredith (R)	661	1819	
	Proctor (D)	507	1143	Proctor
Auditor	Grzywacz (R)	641	1767	
Proposal A Daylight Savings	YES	876	2499	Yes
	NO	441	833	
Proposal B Abortion	YES	664	1731	
	NO	590	1540	No
Proposal C Property Tax	YES	553	1353	
	NO	693	1835	No
Proposal D Graduated Tax	YES	395	735	
	NO	804	2346	No
Proposal E Vet. Bonus	YES	462	1109	
	NO	763	2036	No
Proposal F City Jail	YES	990	1444	
	NO	629	1640	No
Proposal G Juvenile Facilities	YES	278	1551	
	NO	623	1583	No
District Court 35th District				
Supreme Court	Davis	664	1607	Davis
	Beer	77	179	
	Brennan	237	855	
	Coleman	297	1334	Coleman
	Gilmore	117	418	
	Evans	133	413	
	Ferency	173	492	
	Levin	289	695	Levin
	Ortman	36	84	
	Thorburn	166	590	
	Burdick	463	1285	Burdick
	Dingeman	479	1283	Dingeman
Circuit Court	Farmer	478	1250	Farmer
	Foley	501	1378	Foley
	Maher	533	1455	Maher
	Martin	466	1301	Martin
	Moody	551	1456	Moody
	Olzark	430	1194	Olzark
	Ryan	520	1420	Ryan
	Brennan	480	1367	Brennan
	Cahalan	329	806	
	Stacey	501	1328	Stacey
	Kirwan	296	927	Kirwan
	McCann	337	819	
Judges of Probate	Bashara	493	1394	Bashara
	Boehm	486	1306	Boehm
	Kaufman	639	1592	Kaufman
	Lesinski	561	1499	Lesinski
Court of Appeals	Morton	426	903	Morton
	Salas	376	829	
	Sederburg	720	1991	Sederburg
	Vandette	731	2043	
U of M Regents	Baker	713	2018	
	Lansing	442	904	Lansing
	Lindemer	726	2044	
	Roach	391	897	Roach
MSU Trustees	Downs	441	892	
	O'Donohue	421	892	O'Donohue
	Radcliffe	724	2050	Radcliffe
	Stack	669	1944	
WSU Governors	Brucker	822	2124	Brucker
	Einheuser	378	792	
	Keydel	708	1994	
	Straus	429	891	Straus

OFFICE	CANDIDATES	North (3)	NOVI	WIXOM	WINNER
PRESIDENT	McGovern (D)	283	1172	296	
	Nixon (R)	802	2842	583	Nixon
	Schmitz (A.I.P.)	12	78	27	
	Fisher (S.L.P.)	0	2	0	
	Jeness (S.W.P.)	0	3	0	
	Hall (C)	0	0	0	
U.S. Senate	Kelley (D)	318	1432	354	
	Griffin (R)	760	2583	523	Griffin
	Dillinger (A.I.P.)	5	28	7	
	Sim (S.L.P.)	0	2	0	
	Halpert (H.R.P.)	3	9	0	
	Nordquist (S. W. P.)	0	1	0	
U.S. Congress	Dennis (C)	0	1	0	
	Montgomery (D)	266	1131	282	
	Broomfield (R)	745	2563	525	Broomfield
	George (A.I.P.)	14	61	14	
	Kabzinski (D)	222	1064	252	
	Smart (R)	771	2660	571	Smart
Legislature	O'Brien (D)	316	1412	296	
Oakland Commissioner	Coy (R)	663	2085	528	Coy
Pros. Attorney	Plunkett (D)	268	1637	359	
	Patterson (R)	615	2077	446	Patterson
Sheriff	Spreen (D)	335	1939	380	Spreen
	Hazen (R)	501	1859	456	
Clerk-Register of Deeds	Saile (D)	259	1185	265	
	Allen (R)	690	2296	515	Allen
Drain Commissioner	Richards (D)	275	1235	309	
	Kuhn (R)	689	2288	485	Kuhn
Treasurer	Brennan (D)	332	1385	295	
	Dohany (R)	637	2203	511	Dohany
Proposal A Daylight Savings	YES	802	2740	556	Yes
	NO	264	1147	311	
Proposal B Abortion	YES	508	1825	354	
	NO	559	2063	504	No
Proposal C Property Tax	YES	339	1360	261	
	NO	664	2502	579	No
Proposal D Graduated Tax	YES	256	902	205	
	NO	781	2872	632	No
Proposal E Vet. Bonus	YES	368	1398	274	
	NO	684	2371	529	No
District Court 52nd District	Boyle		1085		
	Jolly		1372		
35th District	Davis	314			Davis
Supreme Court	Beer	156	398	90	
	Brennan	220	610	250	
	Coleman	333	968	164	Coleman
	Gilmore	93	561	46	
	Evans	60	259	118	
	Ferency	140	708	214	
	Levin	242	1329	85	Levin
	Ortman	99	195	61	
	Thorburn	307	897	164	
Circuit Court	Hampton	364	1190	241	Hampton
6 year term	Beasley	418	1417	287	Beasley
	Roberts	422	1399	260	Roberts
	Templin	404	1385	263	Templin
8 year term	Cook	100	414	301	
	Gilbert	255	982	263	
	Kuhn	423	1277	120	Kuhn
	O'Brien	339	1239	228	O'Brien
Court of Appeals	Quinn	358	981	234	Quinn
Probate Court	Adams	408	1333	326	Adams
	Grant	142	586	124	
St. Brd of Ed.					
	Morton	296	1109	268	Morton
	Salas	243	1110	263	
	Sederburg	640	2220	470	Sederburg
UM Regents	Vandette	678	2251	473	
MSU Trustees	Baker	672	2195	473	
	Lansing	284	1218	281	Lansing
	Lindemer	686	2228	473	
	Roach	264	1211	263	Roach
WSU Governors	Downs	282	1181	271	
	O'Donohue	269	1218	271	O'Donohue
	Radcliffe	669	2217	478	Radcliffe
	Stack	651	2199	468	
	Brucker	704	2304	498	Brucker
	Einheuser	243	1109	251	
	Keydel	655	2212	472	
	Straus	282	1202	260	Straus

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE — CITY OF WIXOM

POLICE DEPARTMENT

AUCTION

NOVEMBER 25, 1972 - 9:30 A.M.

WIXOM CITY HALL —

49045 PONTIAC TRAIL

ITEMS TO BE AUCTIONED

Miscellaneous Automobile Parts
Three Bicycles
Miscellaneous Tools
Automobile Tire Rims
Tape Cartridges
General Miscellaneous Items

ARABIAN HORSE ASSOCIATION OF MICHIGAN

1972 MICHIGAN ALL-ARABIAN HORSE SHOW FINANCIAL STATEMENT

For the fiscal year October 1, 1971 to October 1, 1972

Cash on hand at beginning of fiscal year	\$12,327.09
Cash on hand at end of fiscal year	\$20,470.52
Accounts Receivable	\$660.50
Accounts payable	0
Receipts	
Schooling clinic	\$2,173.37
Gelding fun show	79.33
Program sales	908.00
Entry fees	22,179.50
Stall rentals	10,427.50
Advertising	2,776.55
State - premiums - 1972 show	3,840.00
State - premiums - 1971 show and 1971 and 1972	
futurities	4,644.00
Hay and Straw	580.10
Memberships	2,935.50
Donations	99.00
Miscellaneous income	500.16
Points committee	142.51
Total receipts	\$51,285.52
Expenses	
Salaries (guards)	\$693.00
Expenses of employees (judges)	1,609.40
Office supplies and printing	3,767.65
Fees and dues	400.00
Judges	3,340.00
Premiums - state show	11,676.51
Premiums - futurity	6,356.93
Grounds	7,790.50
Judging contest	340.52
Advertising	693.53
Insurance	128.00
Hay and straw	782.56
Other trophies	1,030.28
Miscellaneous expense	1,147.17
1970 Show expense	640.00
Computer service	1,306.26
Meeting expense	447.27
Committee expense	951.51
Donation	100.00
Total expenses	\$43,142.09
Premiums Paid	
Horse Department	\$8,592.75
Ribbons and trophies	3,083.76
Total premiums	\$11,676.51

The Arabian Horse Association of Michigan was organized in 1953 under Act 327 of Public Acts of 1931 as amended. The foregoing statement is published in compliance with Regulation 811, Michigan State Department of Agriculture Mrs. J. E. Hiemstra, Treasurer, Box 25, Northville, MI 48167

SCHEDULE OF REGULAR MEETINGS

Novi Community Schools of the City of Novi, City of Wixom, and Township of Novi

COUNTY OF OAKLAND
MICHIGAN

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to the provisions of Act 261, Public Acts of Michigan of 1968, of the schedule of regular meetings of the Board of Education of the Novi Community Schools, City of Novi, City of Wixom, and Township of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, for the fiscal year beginning November 14, 1972.

The dates, time and place of said regular meetings shall be as follows:

TIME: 8:00 p.m., Local prevailing time

DATE AND PLACE:

November 14, 1972	Novi Schools Administration Bldg.
November 28, 1972	Novi Schools Administration Bldg.
December 12, 1972	Novi Schools Administration Bldg.
December 26, 1972	Novi Schools Administration Bldg.
January 9, 1973	Novi Schools Administration Bldg.
January 23, 1973	Novi Schools Administration Bldg.
February 13, 1973	Novi Schools Administration Bldg.
February 27, 1973	Novi Schools Administration Bldg.
March 13, 1973	Novi Schools Administration Bldg.
March 27, 1973	Novi Schools Administration Bldg.
April 10, 1973	Novi Schools Administration Bldg.
April 24, 1973	Novi Schools Administration Bldg.
May 15, 1973	Novi Schools Administration Bldg.
May 29, 1973	Novi Schools Administration Bldg.
June 12, 1973	Novi Schools Administration Bldg.
June 26, 1973	Novi Schools Administration Bldg.

THIS NOTICE IS ISSUED TO ADVISE A CHANGE IN LOCATION OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETINGS BEGINNING NOVEMBER 14, 1972.

THE ADMINISTRATION OFFICES OF THE NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOLS ARE LOCATED AT 25575 TAFT ROAD, NOVI, MICHIGAN. (Just north of the Novi Senior High School.)

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
FOR THE
COUNTY OF WAYNE

OCTOBER 16, 1972
Major Allen called the regular meeting of the Northville City Council to order at 8:00 p.m.
ROLL CALL: Present: Allen, Folino, Vernon, Absent: Biery (excused), Rathert (excused).
MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING: The Minutes of the October 2, 1972 City Council meeting were approved as submitted.
MINUTES OF BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS: The Minutes of the Northwest Sanitation Authority, October 11, 1972, were placed on file.
COMMUNICATIONS: Michele Sakalian read request from Beverly Wistert member of Northville High Student Council, for a homecoming parade permit to precede the football game Friday, October 20, 1972 between 5:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.
Motion by Councilman Folino, support by Councilman Vernon to permit Northville High Homecoming Parade subject to the Police Department approval of parade route.
Unanimously accepted.
Frank Ollendorf read request from Bill Lockwood, who would like to sell candy for the Kidney Foundation in the downtown area. City Manager specified that he would be out of the way of cars and pedestrians.
Motion by Councilman Vernon, support by Councilman Folino to allow Bill Lockwood to sell candy in the downtown area as long as the Police Department is notified.
Unanimously accepted.
COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS: Sidney Frid, 865 Grace, stated that he did not approve of the Oakland County Board of Assessors assessing his home when they were not covering the entire City of Northville. Council and City Manager Ollendorf explained that it was state law and that they were assessing all of Oakland County in the City at the same time so the homes may all be on the same basis.
Bob Hilton from the Northville

A True Copy
Herman McKinney
Deputy Probate Register
11 9 16 22

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

Estate of KATHLEEN MC LAREN
Deceased
-It is ordered that on December 27, 1972 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1309 Detroit Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Fae C. Bartels for probate of a purported will, and for granting of administration to the executor named or some other suitable person.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
Dated October 13, 1972

JOSEPH J. PERINICK
Judge of Probate
Raymond P. Heyman
Attorney for petitioner
24202 Grand River Avenue
Detroit, Michigan
10 26 11 29

A True Copy
Herman McKinney
Deputy Probate Register
Oct 26 Nov 2 9 1972

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT
FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
NO 110,365

ESTATE OF GEORGE B. MCELLEN
also known as Geo B. Mellen
Deceased

It is Ordered that on January 2, 1973 at 9 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom writing and under oath with this Court and serve a copy upon Hazel B. Mellen Executrix, 205 E. Base Line Road - Northville, Michigan.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated October 18, 1972

Norman R. Barnard
Judge of Probate
Raymond P. Heyman, Attorney
24202 Grand River
Detroit, Michigan
10 26 11 29

Novi Discusses

Fire Districts

Fight fans should be on hand at the Novi City Hall Monday, November 27.

That's the date set by the city council Monday for a special meeting between itself, representatives of the city's Building Department, and members of the Novi business community, including prominent developers.

Topic of conversation will be the proposed implementation of fire districts, which would establish minimum safety requirements for various types of construction.

The standards have been requested by Building Department Head Earl Bailey and Fire Marshall Ed McBride. The council, however, is leary of adopting an ordinance which might frighten off developers by raising construction costs to the point they would find it more profitable to build in a community other than Novi.

City of Northville Council Minutes

Jaycees requested a temporary liquor license for their Millionaires Party to be held November 17, 1972 at the VFW Hall. They must also obtain approval from the State Liquor Control and the Police Department.

Motion by Councilman Folino, support by Councilman Vernon approving a temporary liquor license for the Northville Jaycees, November 17, 1972. Unanimously accepted.

PUBLIC HEARING—ZANDER
Mayor Allen opened the Public Hearing on the Zander rezoning. Motion by Councilman Folino, support by Councilman Vernon to rezone the property described as the South 15 feet of Lot 118, except the East 16 feet thereof, Assessor's Northville Plat No. 1 of William P. Yerkes Addition to the Village of Northville and of Block 12 of the Village of Northville as recorded in Liber 18, Pages 241 and 242, of Deeds and of part of the S. 1/2 of Sec. 13, T. 8 N., R. 8 E., Village of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan. Recorded in Liber 66, Page 45 of Plats, Wayne County Records, hereinafter described as Parcel 1.

Unanimously accepted.
RESOLUTION City Manager read a letter from Sheldon W. Gordon in which he states that he strongly objects passage of this resolution for special assessment because he feels pedestrian traffic does not necessitate sidewalks and the land in this area does not lend itself to installation of sidewalks.

Councilman Folino stated that over the years there has become a need for sidewalks in the area, and the contour of land is substantial for sidewalks.

Motion by Councilman Folino, support by Councilman Vernon to pass Resolution of Necessity for Sidewalk Construction.
Unanimously accepted.

TAXI DRIVER AGE LIMIT City Manager recommended to Council that the City of Northville lower the age limit for taxi drivers to 18 years to

concur with the State Legislature and the other communities in the area.

Motion by Councilman Vernon, support by Councilman Folino to adopt amendment to City of Northville Code of Ordinances as follows:

Title 5, Chapter 3

Section 5.302 LICENSING OF TAXICABS — No taxicabs shall be permitted to operate on the streets of the city without first being licensed by the city clerk. Application for said license shall be made on forms provided by the city clerk. All information required by said form shall be complete and accurate and made under the oath of the applicant. APPLICANTS MUST BE AT LEAST EIGHTEEN YEARS OF AGE.

Unanimously accepted.

BIDS — WATER AND SANITARY SEWER MAINS City Manager explained that the second bid was opened after he ruled that it was improperly submitted, but he did not want to deny Council's right to disqualify bid Ollendorf recommended to award contract to lowest qualified bidder.

Terra Construction Company, Inc.

Motion by Councilman Vernon support by Councilman Folino to accept bid from Terra Construction of 18,056.00.
Unanimously accepted.

OAKLAND COUNTY GROWTH POLICY — Agreed by Council that they would wait on this item until next meeting so that all members of Council would have a chance to study the Policy.

ROCK SALT BIDS This will appear on the next agenda.

LANGFIELD PROPERTY REPORT City Manager reported that Mr. Langfield indicated to the Mayor and himself that he did not wish to wait the two or three months it may take to rezone the property. He also stated that if Mr. Langfield were pressed he would agree to a delay but that he did not feel this would be fair to him.

Mr. Leon Bonner, 547 Fairbrook, stated again he opposed purchasing the

property before rezoning and stated he would prefer a development such as Fairbrook Apartments to low-cost

apartments. Mr. Bonner also noted that

Continued on Page 11-A

MICHIGAN MORGAN HORSE BREEDERS' FUTURITY Financial Statement — November 1, 1972

Balance for 1971	\$987.49
107 Memberships at \$5.00	535.00
Campers	50.00
Stalls	939.00
1972 Nominations	4,370.00
A.S.H.A. 1/2 of fees	306.66
Department of State	3,233.00
Return of check	25.00
Interest	11.32
Total	\$10,457.47

Expenses for 1972	
Printing	102.85
Refund on nomination fee	15.00
Michigan State Fairgrounds Rental	920.00
Liability Insurance	52.50
Trophies and Ribbons	683.41
Secretarial Expense	200.00
Office Expense	132.95
Show Supplies	50.01
Judges Fee-Expenses, Elmer Potter	358.32
Stewart-Jack Hellawell	75.00
Bank Charges-Checks	5.49
Farrier-Doug Seay	25.00
Hospitality	22.27
Veterinarian-Dr. Pennington	25.00
State of Michigan-Filing Fee	10.00
Premiums Paid	6,660.00
Total Expenses	9,337.80
Balance on hand	1,119.67
Combined Total	\$10,457.47

Ruth A. Curtis, Treasurer

NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS

FOOTBALL CONTEST

Enter Today! You May Be A Winner!

HERE ARE THE RULES

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

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

- (1) after each number on your paper write the name of the sponsor of the corresponding square
- (2) following the sponsor's name — write the name of the winning team
- (3) in addition you must pick a score on the outcome of the game in square 16. This will be used in the case of a tie and then the contestant whose score is closest to . the actual score will be declared the winner

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

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

Copies of the contest will be posted at the Northville Record office at 104 W. Main each week.

Entries should be addressed "Football Contest" Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville 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.

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

Wagon Wheel Lounge
Hotel
Enjoy Our Gay 90's Atmosphere. Steaks on the Hearth. Cocktail Hour 4-6.
349-8686
212 S. Main (Northville Rd.)

OLD MILL RESTAURANT
Delicious food at your downtown convenience
EAST MAIN ST. — NORTHVILLE

PHIL'S 76 SERVICE
AAA ROAD SERVICE
TUNE UPS — MAJOR REPAIRS
Brakes, Drum Lathes, Tires
130 W. MAIN
W. of Center
Daily 7-10; Sun. 8-9
349-2550

NEW OWNER'S SPECIAL
Rent a Carpet Shampooer for \$1.00 per day When You Purchase Blue Lustre Carpet Shampoo
Novi Pro Hardware
46195 Grand River East of Novi Rd.
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We Give TV Stamps
MARATHON
Anti-Freeze Installed
Guaranteed 1 Full Year
GENE'S MARATHON
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After the Game Treat Yourself to the Friendly Hospitality of the
NOVI INN
Novi Road & Grand River

Test Drive A '73 FORD Today
JOHN MACH FORD SALES, INC.
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SOD FARM
"Sod Is Our Business"
Complete Sod Installation Includes:
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DEPEND ON IT
G. E. MILLER
NORTHVILLE DODGE
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FREE: 1 Quart of Pepsi with the Purchase of any Pizza at Northville's
Little Caesars
168 Main St.
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Open for the 99th Season
Parmenter's Northville
CIDER MILL
Cider Donuts
Caramel Apples
714 Baseline
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The Spirit of 76 Lives Here!
Your CONVENIENT SERVICE Station
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Rogers & 7 Mile 349-9786

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Novi — 349-0122
YOUR PERSONAL PHARMACY

Guernsey FARMS DAIRY
MILK-ICE CREAM
NORTHVILLE MICHIGAN
21300 NOVI ROAD
NORTHVILLE MICH 48167

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Tune-Ups — Atlas Tires
Hunter Wheel Balancing
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Northville 349-9888

BRUCE CRAIG Pontiac
"Your Neighborhood Pontiac Dealer"
874 W. ANN ARBOR ROAD
PLYMOUTH
453-2500

13. Notre Dame at Air Force

14. Missouri at Oklahoma

15. LSU at Alabama

16. Detroit at Minn. Score . . .

Community Calendar

TODAY, NOVEMBER 9

Novi Parks and Recreation Commission 8 p.m., council chambers.
Northville Town Hall, George Michael, 11 a.m., high school.
Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Trunk.
Northville Dukes and Duchesses, 8 p.m., Eagle's Hall.
Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., elementary school.
Christian Women's Club, noon, Mayflower House, Plymouth.
Scout Troop 731, committee meeting, 7:30 p.m., Methodist Church.
Northville Commandery No. 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.
Northville King's Mill Civitan, 8 p.m., clubhouse.
Northville Senior Citizens Club, bingo, noon, Kerr House.
Novi High School open house, 7:30 p.m., high school.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Northville Council No. 89, RAM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Presbyterian Church

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Northville Square Dancers, 6 p.m., Presbyterian Church.
Northville Band Work Day, call 349-5725 or 349-2558

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Northville School Board, budget hearing, 8 p.m., board offices.
Novi City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Delta Kappa Gamma, 6 p.m., Hillside Inn.
Northville branch, WNFGA, 12:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Leonard Klein.
Blue Lodge No. 186, F & AM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., scout building.
St. Paul's Lutheran School Paper Drive, 6-8 p.m., 560 S. Main

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Northville Township Board, 8 p.m., township offices.
Novi School Board, 8 p.m., high school library.
Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.
Lloyd H. Green Post No. 147, 8 p.m., Legion Hall.
Rainbow Assembly, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse.
Northville Senior Citizens, 7:30 p.m., scout building.
Willowbrook Community Association, 8 p.m., 2444 Mill Stream Lane.
Jaycee book drive for DeHoCo, 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m., Kroger parking lot.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Senior Citizens, 1-5 p.m., Kerr House.
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8-10 p.m., Plymouth Central High

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Trunk.
Novi Planners, 8 p.m., Council chambers.
Northville Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., Northville Downs.
Northville Republicans 8 p.m., township offices.
Highland Lakes Women's Club, 1 p.m., clubhouse.
VFW Junior Girls Unit, 7 p.m., VFW Hall.
Northville Commandery No. 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Northville King's Mill Civitan, 8 p.m., clubhouse.
Northville Senior Citizens, bingo, noon, Kerr House.
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church



BAND WORKERS—Northville High School bandmen will be raking leaves, washing windows and doing other outside work on two Saturdays, November 11 and 18, to raise funds for band camp next year. Getting in some early practice raking are, from left to

right, Eric Frid, Scott Boyd and Mark Frid, while Jill Boyd puts the finishing touches on a window. Persons interested in hiring a student for one of the Saturdays are asked to call 349-5725 or 349-2558.

Gridders Earn Perfect Record

Northville's eighth grade football team put the finishing touches on one of its most successful seasons in recent history last week by downing Plymouth East 38-12.

The victory brought the eighth grade gridders' season to an end and left them with a perfect 6-0 record.

The seventh grade football team finished the season with a 3-1-2 mark.

"That makes us 9-1-2 overall," said Omar Harrison who coaches the eighth graders with Dave Schoop and the seventh graders with Ken Pawlowski.

Harrison declined to single out any individuals for praise. "I don't want to mention any names because we've had so many kids who've done well and I wouldn't want to leave anybody out. You've got to have good performances from a lot of people to go 6-0."

"Our defense was especially good, though," he continued. "We had four

shutouts in six games. Offensively, we did pretty well,

too. We scored at least 18 points in every game and had as many as 38 points in one game."

Council Minutes

Continued from Page 10-A

he did not feel that Council had the right to purchase property on a speculative basis.

City Manager pointed out that many people purchase property on a speculative basis. The City could, if necessary, sell the property at a profit to the city.

Councilman Folino strongly emphasized that he was in favor of senior citizens' housing, but he objected to reversing Council's decision at the last Council meeting.

Motion by Councilman Vernon support by Mayor Allen that the City Attorney be instructed to proceed with purchase of the Langfield property at the appraisal value of \$25,500 as recommended by the Northville Housing Commission report to the City Council.

Allen Vernon veas Folino nay Motion prevailed

PAXTON PROPERTY DEMOLITION Agreed by Council that City Manager go ahead with the demolition as soon as possible.

DRAWBRIDGE PARKING This will appear on the next agenda.

HALLOWEEN PROCLAMATION The Mayor of the City of Northville, in recognition of the long standing observance of Halloween and the normal activities in connection therewith does hereby proclaim that the "Trick or Treat" visitation of the households in the City shall be conducted between the hours of 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 31, 1972.

It was agreed if the need arises the weekend before Halloween for more police patrolling the streets, Council authorizes the City Manager and Chief of Police to call more men on duty.

ACTING CITY CLERK City Attorney explained that the City Charter provides that there shall be a City Clerk in addition to the present officers. City Manager explained that no service in the City Clerk's Office has experienced in all phases of the office procedures and with the possibility of unification in the coming months there will be many changes in both City and Township Governments. So rather than appointing a City Clerk he recommended

appointing an Acting City Clerk. Council agreed that Acting City Clerk would be proper, and City Manager will make his recommendation to Council for the next meeting.

NOVI PROPERTY SALE City Manager presented a sketch of the two parcels of land the City now owns in the City of Novi. It was agreed by Council that decision on the property on the east side of road be tabled until next meeting.

Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Vernon to acquire an appraisal price on the 1.2 acre parcel on the west side of road.

Unanimously accepted

DPW DUMP TRUCK PURCHASE City Manager reviewed the specifications of the truck in question and reported two bids received: 1 G.I. Miller, \$6,985.63; 2 John Mach Ford, \$7,082.14.

Motion by Councilman Folino, support by Councilman Vernon to award Dump Truck Chassis Contract to G. I. Miller for \$6,985.63.

Unanimously accepted

HORTON STREET PAVING City Manager stated that all the costs were in and the assessments can now be finalized. The paving costs exceeded estimate by \$518.98, and it was his recommendation that the property owners' share amounting to about 1 percent of the original assessment, be paid by the City and not assessed. He noted that in the past we have added to the assessments when the amount approached 5 percent.

Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Vernon that this be added to the Public Improvement Fund for payment and not assessed against the property owners.

Unanimously accepted

SIDEWALK ORDINANCE AMENDMENT Mayor Allen suggested that we establish an Ordinance requiring Sidewalks for all new construction in order to save Council a lot of time and problems in the future. Council directed the City Attorney to draw up the appropriate Ordinance Amendment to the Building Code.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned at 10:45 p.m. Respectfully submitted, Michele A. Sakahan

Almost 100 YEARS of INSURANCE EXPERIENCE
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the Northville Corporation
160 E. Main Street Northville 349-1122



Nelson Schrader

Scenic paper can add a great deal to any home. Moreover if one of really good quality is purchased, it can last a lifetime and may even be carried about and moved from one house to another. If you have planned to hang scenic paper, prepare for it by having the wall pasted over with muslin. Hang the paper over this. Then if you ever want to move the paper, cut through the muslin as well as the paper and remove both. The muslin will provide a strong backing and help to keep the paper in good shape.

We can provide you with quality furniture. When you're ready to buy visit the friendly people. **SCHRADER'S HOME FURNISHINGS, INC.**, 111 N. Center St., Northville, 319-1838. National Brands including Henredon, American of Martinsville, Kroehler, La-Z-Boy, Stiffel and Simmons. Hours: 9a.m.-6p.m. Mon thru Thurs, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Fri and Sat.

HELPFUL HINT: When wishing to re-hang scenic paper, remove the muslin by wetting: it will peel away.



CHICKENS DUCKS

SATURDAY

NOVEMBER 18 - 8 p.m.

SPONSORED BY

LLOYD H. GREEN POST NO. 147

THE AMERICAN LEGION HALL

DUNLAP & CENTER STREETS
NORTHVILLE



Does a bigger Bank mean better Banking?

Once you take away the fancy trimmings, we're not so sure But you be the judge Let's start with your checking account We provide free checking with a minimum balance of only \$99 No charges for maintenance service or monthly statements That's the lowest free minimum balance checking account in Metropolitan Detroit And we're open all day Saturday Not limited hours. But from 9:30 a.m. till 4:30 p.m. So you can sleep in Saturday morning and still catch us.

Admittedly, we don't have marble hallways and brass teller cages And we don't have incentive programs to persuade our staff to be nice to our customers. In fact, we don't have any of the impersonality that comes with being large You see, we're the small bank

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SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Usually you can stop to chat with election workers and breeze through the voting booth all in about five minutes in Northville Township.

Not so Tuesday.

By mid-day on this November election day of 1972 half of the registered voters in the city and township of Northville, as well as Novi, had cast their ballots.

Lines were steady all morning long. Northville township—with the biggest lines—reported voters gathering at 6 a.m.—one hour ahead of the poll opening.

And in township precinct two you probably waited nearly two hours to vote; perhaps an hour-and-a-half in township precinct one; the city of Northville and Novi reported lines about 30 to 40 minutes long.

So one election return can already be predicted: a record vote.

While most voters accepted the inconvenience good naturedly, some were disgruntled.

It's a paradox, really. Long lines of voters remind you that people aren't as indifferent as they may appear sometimes. And that's good.

Yet, some people were so discouraged by the long wait that they didn't bother to vote.

As Clerk Eleanor Hammond explains, Northville township was caught in a crush of registrations this summer—too late to expand the number of precincts.

For example, it's suggested that one precinct should be divided into two by the time it reaches 1,400 registered voters.

All of the township's precincts were well below the 1,400 level at the time of primary election last August.

But between the primary and Tuesday's election, new voter registrations boosted township precinct one to 1,309, precinct two to 1,839 and precinct three to 1,279.

It's possible that it will be another four years (at least two) before voters respond in such record numbers.

But retiring Clerk Hammond believes that one of the first orders of business for the new township board should be to establish two more precincts and buy more voting machines.

She's right. Especially when you consider that more voters are on the way.

Just figure out, for example, what would happen in precinct two if there were to be a 100 per cent turnout of voters.

Tuesday's long ballot made the average time in the booth about two minutes per voter.

There are three machines per precinct. So that averages out to 613 voters per machine in precinct two.

At two minutes per voter (if my arithmetic is correct) it would require more than 20 hours to complete the voting.

Polls are open only 13 hours. But everyone in line at 8 p.m. (poll

closing time) must be allowed to vote. So, theoretically, voting in precinct two, at least, could have continued until 3 a.m. Wednesday.

Anyway, everyone agrees it was a great day for the voters, whatever the results may be.

And it shouldn't turn out bad for the voting machine salesman assigned to the Northville township territory, either.

★ ★ ★

Standing in line for an hour and 20 minutes to vote in township precinct two wasn't bad, thanks to the people you get to see.

For example, I didn't recognize Bob Schafer with a full-grown beard, which is mostly white.

He's recovering from a heart attack and hopes to be back on the job soon.

Although still a young man, Bob's one of the community's pioneers—from a standpoint of planning and contributing.

Back before the township had a master plan, Bob was encouraging the development of land-use programs for the townships. And he served for many years as a member of the board of education.

Carol Northup was right behind me in line. I reminded her that her husband, John, was partly responsible for the long voting lines. He conceived and built Shadbrook subdivision, plus Taft Colony, plus many more fine Northville homes.

We tried to figure out mathematically how long it would take us to get to the voting booths. (Actually, I tried to figure it out. Carol said she was lousy in math.) I must be, too. My calculations were 20 minutes off.

I learned that the Northups are building a home between Manistee and Traverse City on 10-wooded acres over-looking the lake. Also, they've purchased a hardware.

I'm not sure how much John enjoyed it, but Carol said it was "just great fun" buying things for the hardware at the Chicago show for dealers.

(A dozen air conditioners for northern Michigan?)

Deputy Clerk Margaret Tegge was relieved that "so far no goofs or breakdowns". The people who are responsible for making arrangements for elections are something like producers on opening night of a play.

And then there was the poor lady who had waited for an hour only to find she was in the wrong precinct line (this despite extra efforts by election workers to see that such mix-ups didn't occur).

Outside, the candidates and their campaign workers stood in a steady drizzle handing out literature, asking for last-minute votes.

And for a while, at least, the promises and charges will subside. Another election's over and we return to reality.

We know that taxes await us. Which do we prefer: property or income; flat rate or graduated?



Sidney Frid

YES. . . .

It seems to me that our public officials, by spending our tax dollars on frank mail, are doing both their constituents and the nation a disservice. Politicians, in my opinion, too often consider themselves first and the voter last. And free mail is just one of the ways they are flaunting citizens.

In this campaign I have received mail from candidates in both political parties and none contained any information that I did not already know or that I needed to know to make a decision. This mail is nothing after all but political propaganda and I and other citizens should not have to pay our hard earned money to support this waste.

Obviously, regulations governing what lawmakers can and cannot send through the mails under the franking privilege are not being enforced. That being the case I suggest they be scrapped and a simple ban on all such mail be imposed.

Let's stop all this expensive foolishness. If they want to send out their propaganda let them put stamps on their envelopes just as we, the taxpayers, must do. You can bet if they had to pay to send out their mail they'd be mighty careful in what they send.

Sidney Frid
Northville Resident

Speaking for Myself

Ban Franking Privileges?



Hans Haugard

NO. . . .

A cursory look at the question of banning franking privileges will reveal that this privilege is a necessary one which must be retained.

Even though the franking privilege is the kind of thing which can be easily misused, if used properly, it is a valuable tool in communication between legislators and their constituents. What better way for a legislator to bring information to his constituents, and what better way for a legislator to seek those same constituents' views?

I believe state legislators would be hard-pressed to do a good job of communicating with their constituents if they had to rely on their own pocketbooks or their expense allotments to finance the cost of all the mailing they must do.

Furthermore, it isn't really as though these legislators have a completely free hand in the use of the franking privilege. It is a privilege guarded by the legislature as a whole, and it is a privilege which is regulated.

True, the franking privilege may give an incumbent legislator an advantage over his challenger. But if used properly, the privilege is actually not as much an advantage to the legislator as it is an advantage to the people he represents.

Hans Haugard
Fowlerville Resident

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

Photographic Sketches. . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Retired Harvester

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

Having given the election and its disenchanting political humbug a decent burial, my wife dropped her profound observation half-way from the garbage can to the kitchen:

"You know, now that it is just about over the only man in politics for whom I feel no animosity is Mr. Kissinger."

"Henry?" I asked disbelievingly.

"Yes," she said. "Who else gave us more statesmanship, more laughs and more hopes than this man?"

And by golly the more I think about it the more I'm convinced she is right.

President Nixon's answer to Joe Namath, Kissinger is by far the most important commodity going in either major political party. He's so unlike the President's stuffy Cabinet officers, so intellectually superior to the Democrats' chieftains it is surprising no one ran him for an office.

Take a look at his accouterments:

- He's stylish, moderately handsome, intelligent, and has a sense of humor.

- He tweaks a belly dancer and surrounds himself with beautiful women without raising the ire of the Libbers or making men too jealous.

- He enjoys the Arts without snobbish pretense.

- He speaks with an accent but, as was the case with President John Kennedy, it enhances his image.

- He has escaped any connection with political scandal.

- He flits about the world on our tax dollars, hobnobbing with the socially and diplomatically elite and yet the assembly line worker can identify with him.

- He has an excellent press.

- He is respected even by our enemies.

- And, most importantly, he has done more, perhaps, than any other man to man to win the peace we all desire.

"You surprise me sometimes," I admitted, praising her for her astute statement. "What is it about Kissinger that you like best?"

"You won't laugh?"

"Certainly not."

"Well, quite awhile ago I saw this cartoon. It was a drawing of Mr. Kissinger in his bathrobe. It was morning, and he was out on the porch getting a bottle of milk and the morning paper and he was smiling, saying 'good morning' to his neighbor."

"And that turned you on?"

"Well, yes. You see, the neighbor was woman and she was out on her porch, too... You're not going to laugh?"

"No, no," I said eagerly, waiting for another profound observation.

Wixom Resident

Continued on Next Page

Readers Speak: Rips Anti-Abortion Mail

To the Editor:

It is unfortunate that Reverend Robert Warren of the Wixom Baptist Church should feel the necessity of stuffing his church envelopes with full color, anti-abortion literature. Under the guise of being church-related information, Rev. Warren chose to distribute these pamphlets to all the citizens of Wixom under his non-profit organization stamp.

The church is given many leeways under the law and it

is my opinion that he took advantage of it. If it were I that was distributing information, I would have to pay the higher fee for the use of the mails. Rev. Warren and all his preachings shows that he too is human and capable of stretching the law.

Every individual has the right to his own convictions and Rev. Warren is entitled to his own. Clergymen can preach whatever they wish from their pulpits to their parishioners. However, I am

not one of his "flock" and take exception to being dubbed a "non-Christian". I might even go so far as to say that I am as much a Christian as his followers and maybe even better.

Is supporting Abortion Reform non-Christian? Has Rev Warren come to the conclusion that we are barbaric and wish to kill every "living" thing? Why are we who follow the leadership of other clergy considered non-Christian?

Does not the question of abortion lie in the conscience of each individual no matter what their church affiliation? Rev. Warren and all others who consider abortion as legalized murder must not have much faith in the majority of people who would not seek or desire an abortion.

But for those who see another child entering the world as an unbearable situation, another mouth to feed, another on ADC or welfare, or to the unwed

mother, abortion legally can be the only answer.

At least, if an abortion is necessary, let them be done in the clean sterility of a hospital by a licensed physician instead of in dirty dingy backrooms by greedy individuals who make their money through the plight of others.

If there was a pamphlet put out by the pro-abortion forces, I was indeed fortunate not to receive one. If the "anti"

forces felt their shock literature would play on the emotions of man's mind, then I am sure that lovely, full-color pictures of the freaks of nature that are born into this world could force the emotions also.

Preach all you want Rev. Warren and quote the Scriptures. But, keep your "informative" literature to yourself. I voted by my conscience.



GREAT PUMPKIN—Cartoon character Linus could have ended his search for the Great Pumpkin if only he would have looked at Cooke Junior High last week. Posing with

the art class project is Sean Chapman, chief engineer of the pumpkin. Made of paper mache, it measures nearly nine and one-half feet high and 11 feet eight inches in diameter.

Readers Speak

'People Do Care to Get Involved'

To the Editor:

And to the residents of this area Rest assured, there are some people who really care—and some law enforcement who will go beyond their call of duty!

It was only a horse-lover doing his thing last Sunday afternoon! What else? Getting hay! However, it did look suspicious and we are glad for the good citizen who notified the State Police. A large van,

backed up to what appeared to be an isolated barn.

'Consensus'

Overdone

To the Editor: What makes you so sure you can tell us how to vote.

The enclosed article, which is underscored, says: "But he is up against a man, who in the consensus opinion of our staff", etc.

Just to let you know, consensus and opinion, mean the same thing according to the dictionary.

In that respect, how can you tell us or inform us how to vote

Harold E. Mattes

EDITOR'S NOTE: We're not sure it was an error in usage but we do know the word, both by the newspaper and the letter writer, is misspelled. It should be spelled consensus.

Disclaims Endorsement

To the Editor:

In the November 2, 1972 issue of The Northville Record appears an advertisement for Vander Molen for supervisor of Northville Township. The list of his supporters named in the advertisement includes the name of Mr. and Mrs. George Clark.

May I inform your readers that although the name is the same as the undersigned and his wife, we are not the Mr.

and Mrs. George Clark named in the advertisement. We have lived in the City of Northville since 1964 and have never met, and at no time have we ever talked with Mr. Vander Molen or his supporters about his candidacy for supervisor

Very truly yours,
George L. Clark
Northville Township
Supervisor 1959-1963

Pucksters Post Two Wins

Dave Pink's Squirts made it two victories in as many outings last week as they tripped the Livonia Blues Sunday 6-2.

Tom Allen paced the Squirts with a pair of goals, while Don Rose, Dave Braseker, Doug Horst, and Pat Rapin rounded out the scoring by each turning on the red light once

Horst picked up three assists in the game.

Readers Speak

'Best Homecoming Ever'

To the Editor:

On October 26, 1972, the Northville Record stated that, "the crowning of the Homecoming Queen was the only event which took place as scheduled", as explained by Mr. Spear. We protest to such accusations! In the weeks prior to Homecoming the Student Congress worked extremely hard to make Homecoming '72 something to remember. During the week of Homecoming Student Congress sponsored the following events:

Monday, Oct. 16—Nostalgia Dress Up, Tricycle Races, Tug of War Attendance was 150

Tuesday, Oct. 17—Volkswagen Pile-up Senior vs Faculty Softball game Attendance-150

Wednesday, Oct. 18—Flag Football, Campfire Awards for previous winners Attendance-250.

Thursday, Oct. 19—Count of students from each class. Students counted the attendance was up

Friday, Oct. 20—The Parade and Halftime Events. Although there were a few problems at the parade and game, the people that caused them were found out. Student Congress backed up the Administration in the punishment of the egg-throwers. The people that beat up Mr. Kehrer were not from Northville school district.

We are disappointed that our efforts in planning a Homecoming that was, in our eyes, most successful, have gone virtually unnoticed by the public. Many of the students in school have commented that it was the best Homecoming they ever participated in. Mr. Hold-

sworth also feels that it was one of the best Homecomings he's ever seen.

Thank you,
Student Congress
Northville High School

EDITOR'S NOTE—A second, unsigned letter was received by this newspaper on the Homecoming subject. If the writer will sign the letter we will be happy to publish it.

Top of The Deck

Continued from Page 12-A

"Well, she looked awful. You know, hair curlers, no make-up just an ordinary woman in the morning."

Afraid I'd missed her point, I pressed her for clarification.

"Can't you see," she said. "Here was the ordinary woman in her bathrobe and looking awful and he was smiling and saying 'good morning'. Any man who can be that cheerful, who can see beauty beneath curlers is my kind of man."

Stunned and now breaking up, I stammered, "But that was just a cartoon...a joke."

"I know," she replied, "but isn't politics a joke?"

Don't Distort Proposal B

To the Editor:

Proposal B regarding abortion reform will allow abortions to be performed up to 20 weeks gestation or 4 1/2 months. There are important reasons for the 20 week time limit. Probably the most important of which is the new development which makes it possible to determine over 50 genetic defects by testing the amniotic fluid. However, this test can be done only after the 12th week and it takes 4 to 6 weeks to culture. Therefore, the 20 week limit is a necessity.

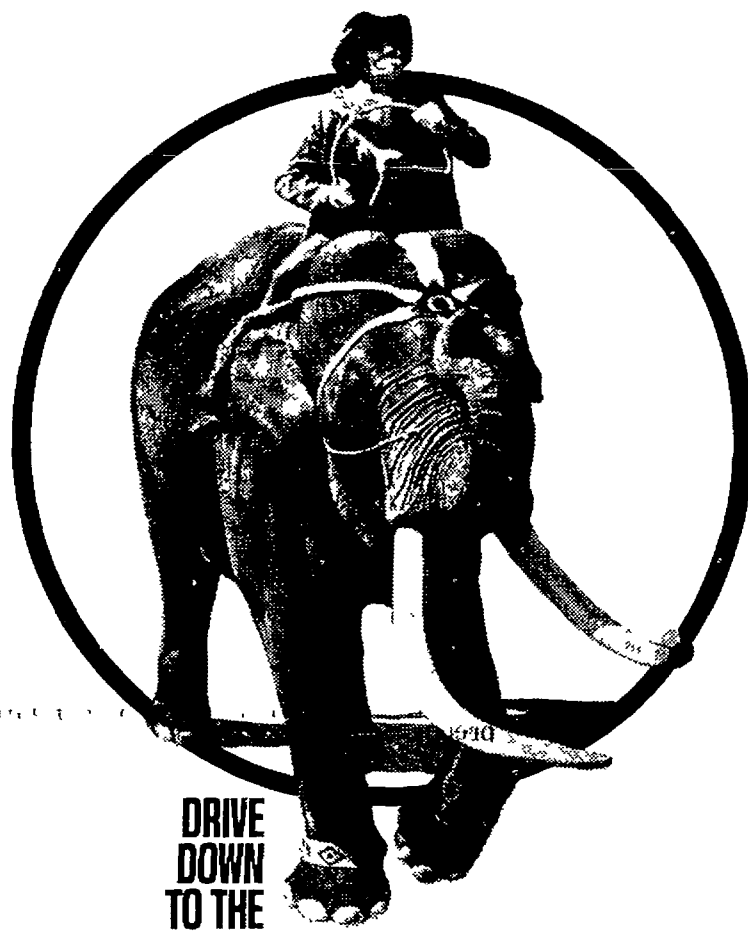
Mrs. Elaine Bower
Okemos

Likes Coverage

To the Editor:

I would like to thank you for the coverage in the Northville Record. A special thanks for faithfully quoting my remarks. Very few papers do such a faithful job or reporting comments exactly

Sincerely yours,
Stan Kukulski



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SURROUNDED—Novi's Eric Hansor finds himself the object of considerable attention from bevy of Ypsilanti Lincoln tacklers in Friday's game. The Wildcats' potent offense rolled up more than 350 yards rushing, but were only able to put 28 points on the scoreboard against the

tenacious Lincoln defenders—their lowest point total since the first game of the season when they were held to 26 points by Northville. Nevertheless, Novi won easily 28-0 and clinched the Southeastern Conference championship.

Rosey Leads SEC Harriers

Cross-country was a brand new sport at Novi High School this year, but at least one Wildcat harrier—senior Kirk Rosey—performed as if he's been running the three mile distance all his life.

Rosey capped off a brilliant first year by winning the Southeastern Conference individual championship at the Inverness Country Club course in Chelsea last week. One year, one champion. Not bad work anyway you look at it.

What's more, Rosey not only won the race, he set a new course record in doing it,

as he toured the hills and dales of Inverness in 17.10.

Cross-country is new to Novi High School this year, having been approved by the school board in September.

"Not only was it a brand new sport for us," added Norm Norgren, coach of the Wildcat harriers, "the late approval by the school board put us a full month behind the other schools in conditioning."

Nevertheless, the Wildcats did surprisingly well. They won one of their five meets and finished fifth in the SEC team championships.

"I think we could have done much better in the league meet," commented Norgren. "If we'd have been healthy we could have finished as high as second. Perhaps the best runner on our team was Dave Miller. He beat Rosey con-

sistently, but he injured his leg and has been out three weeks."

"If he'd have been healthy we could have taken first and second in the league meet."

With the injury to Miller, most of the individual honors

went to Rosey. Two weeks ago he finished tenth in the Class C regionals at Mayville, thus qualifying for the state meet at Jackson, where he finished twenty-fifth in a pack of the state's top Class C harriers.

But the real prize was the SEC championship.

"It came as a real surprise," said Norgren. "Saline was expected to take first, second, and third, but Rosey really upset them."

Other Novi finishers in the league meet were Miller, who finished seventeenth despite his injury; John Norland, twenty-third; Doug Baird, twenty-seventh; and freshman Mark Mills, thirty-second.

Final SEC Grid Standings

Novi	7	0
Saline	6	1
Chelsea	5	2
Milan	4	3
South Lyon	3	4
Dundee	2	5
Ypsilanti	1	6
Dexter	0	7

Novi's victory over Lincoln proved to be crucial as second place Saline kept its chances for a first place tie alive to the very end by rolling over Dundee 41-0.

Quarterback Bill Farrell threw touchdowns passes of 51 yards to Scott Skinner, 26 yards to Ron Kenniston, 84 yards to Dennis Martin, and 45 yards to George Dumeff for the Hornets.

A 45 yard fourth quarter touchdown run by Tim Lancaster enabled Chelsea last year's champion to defeat Milan 19-13 in a battle for third place. Both teams had entered the game with 4-2 records. Rod Cranston the Milan quarterback, put the ball in the air an amazing 41 times and completed 22 for

288 yards.

Dexter came within seconds of nothing their first SEC victory of the season only to see South Lyon fullback Ray Givens plunge three yards into the end zone as time ran out on the clock to give the Lions a dramatic 28-21 triumph.

Mark Bobo scored all three Dexter touchdowns. Givens scored twice for the Lions.

In Grid Contest

She's Top Winner

Easy winner in last week's football contest was Suzie Mach of 618 Fairbrook, who came up with just one wrong guess. She picked Air Force to beat Army.

Second and third place winners, however, were closer with both coming up with two mistakes. But it was Tony Hamp of 48000 Eight Mile Road who took the second-place money by virtue of his more accurate guess of the score in Detroit's victory over the Chicago Bears.

Tony picked the Lions to win 28-14 (actually they won 14-0), while third-place winner Joe Fasang of 43694 Westridge was 30 points off the actual score.

One other contestant, Todd Eis, also missed two games but his tie-breaking score was 37 points off the pace.

Thirteen contestants made three wrong guesses, and 45 came up with four mistakes.

Schedule

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 10
Football—Crestwood at Novi 7:30 p.m.
Swimming—Second Annual Diving Clinic. Schoolcraft College 6 p.m.
SATURDAY NOVEMBER 11
Wrestling—Fall Wrestling Clinic. Schoolcraft College 9 a.m.



By Bob Moore

Perhaps one of the most thankless jobs in all of baseball is that of the umpire. The umpire must be full of courage, quick as to eyes, and have a complete knowledge of baseball rules. More than that he must have the ability to remain unruffled in the heat of the fray. He must be willing to listen to every side of the story, but he must be ready to stand by his calls as "official." Perhaps the cardinal rule for a good umpire is: never take your eye off the ball.

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NORTHVILLE

Novi Wraps Up 1st SEC Crown With 28-0 Win

Coach Tom LaFramboise is a practical man who takes pride in the fact that his near last place team held Novi to its lowest league score of the season.

But he's more convinced than ever that the 1972 Wildcat edition is the finest squad to grace the Southeastern conference in many a moon.

Better even than Chelsea at its peak, he insists.

The Wildcats, who tomorrow take on Dearborn Crestwood in a final bid for a undefeated season, wrapped up the Southeastern Conference title Friday — its first — by shutting out LaFramboise's Ypsilanti Lincoln eleven, 28-0.

The victory was Novi's eighth this season (seven in conference play) and the 12th straight since the Wildcats last lost a game against Chelsea (28-36) in mid-October of last year.

Incidentally, that loss to Chelsea was the only defeat suffered in 1971.

Friday's shutout was the fourth this season for the Wildcats, who blanked Chelsea (35-0), Dexter (48-0) and South Lyon (64-0) in succession. In the four other games this season, opposing teams were able to muster only a combined total of 37 points against Novi's stellar defense.

To date Novi's offense has rolled up an amazing 349 points or a nearly 44 points per game average.

Why then the relatively "poor" showing against seventh-place Ypsi?

LaFramboise claims no special analytical skills but he puts it down as his own team's great defense and perhaps Novi's lack of enthusiasm in what was billed as an easy game for the Wildcats.

"Let's face it," admits LaFramboise, "Novi is the best team, by far, in the conference and if it had been a crucial game they'd have done much better. They're (Novi) just great—a lot better than Chelsea and that includes when Chelsea was on top."

"Van Wagner's super...I think one of the best backs in the state. Our kids hit him good but he just kept going. Lukkari and Boyer, they're great, too."

LaFramboise thinks his squad's poor defensive showing in the first half may have been a matter of "over coaching."

"Novi's such a great offensive club I came up with a special defense for them (man to man on John Pantalone and man to man on the tight end).

We went back to our regular monster (defense) in the second half...I should have gone with it right from the start because even though we've lost six games we've been right in there because of our defense."

The Ypsi coach says he won't make the same mistake next year, and he points out that most of his defensive line will be returning.

As they have done so often this season, the Wildcats exploded early—pushing across a six-pointer even before the clock got warmed up. Kevin LaFleche, a fleet-footed back who will return next year, galloped 62 yards on the very first play of the game for the touchdown. It was the first of three the Wildcats scored in the first quarter.

In its second crack at the ball, Eric Hansor pulled down a pass from Quarterback Steve Lukkari for a 47-yard touchdown.

The third time it gained possession, Novi marched to

Lincoln's 4 where Pat Boyer plunged over for the score.

In the second quarter, with Novi camped on its own 45 yard line, Jim Van Wagner—the real workhorse in Novi's 349-yard rushing performance—raced 55 yards up the left side of the field for the final score of the game.

Van Wagner finished the game with 255 yards in just 14 carries.

Lukkari kicked two extra points (one was blocked), and Boyer ran a two-point conversion.

The Wildcats piled up 276 yards rushing in the first half, while limiting Ypsi to 74 yards. In the second half, Novi managed to pick up only 73 yards on the ground but Lincoln, mustered only 31

	N	YL
First Downs	15	6
Rushing Yardage	349	105
Passes Attempted	15	8
Passes Completed	4	1
Intercepted by	1	1
Passing Yardage	98	17
Total Yardage	447	122
Yards Penalized	95	15
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Points Average	1.31	7.25



REPLAY

with John Osborne

The post-game dialogue between Lincoln Coach Tom LaFramboise and Novi's John Osborne sounded as if the two men had enlisted in some sort of mutual admiration society.

LaFramboise, for his part, was unabashedly pleased with his team's effort in limiting the high-scoring Wildcats to a mere 28 points, and called the Novi juggernaut one of the best teams in the history of the Southeastern conference.

And Jim Van Wagner one of the top backs in the state.

For his part, Osborne had nothing but kind words for the Lincoln squad.

"They really impressed us," he said. "I don't see how they don't have a better record than they do. They hit hard on defense and their pursuit was excellent—maybe the best we've seen all year."

"It's not that we weren't trying," Osborne continued. "We left our first string in until the very end of the game, but we just couldn't score against them in the second half."

Only one other SEC team has managed to hold the explosive Novi squad below 40 points (Chelsea held them to 35 as two Novi TDs were called back) and only one other team (Northville) held them under 30 points.

"We were able to move the ball on them," Osborne pointed out. "I think we had something like 400 yards of total offense, but we were only able to get it into their end zone four times."

"The big reason was their pursuit. They just wouldn't stay blocked. We made our initial blocks, but I guess we weren't staying with them long enough, because they got up and got back into the play."

"Their pursuit and the fact that (Steve) Lukkari wasn't having a good day passing held our scoring down. He missed a couple that he should have completed. If he had made them it would have done a lot to loosen them up."

Asked to comment on LaFramboise's assertions that his 1972 Wildcats are perhaps the best team in the history of the SEC, Osborne answered with his characteristic frankness.

"I think we are. I think this is the strongest team I've seen in the league in the three years we've been in it anyway. One of the ways of telling is by the points we've been ringing up against the good teams. There really

haven't been any games we haven't had just about wrapped up by half time."

Osborne also agreed with LaFramboise's comments about Van Wagner being one of the state's top backs and Boyer and Lukkari being right behind him.

"I think he may have been particularly high on Van Wagner because he gained almost 300 yards against him Friday," Osborne laughed.

"But I agree with him. As far as I'm concerned all three of them are among the best around and have fine futures in college ball."

The victory officially wrapped up the SEC championship for the Wildcats — practically a foregone conclusion since they defeated Saline — and left them just one victory away from their second goal — an undefeated season.

The 1972 season comes to a close tomorrow when Novi hosts Crestwood.

Wildcat



For the first time, Wildcat of the Week honors go to a member of Novi's cross-country team, as senior Kirk Rosey was selected for his outstanding performances over the past two weeks. After finishing tenth in the Class C regionals and twenty-fifth in the Class C state finals, the thin three-miler capped off the season by winning the Southeastern Conference individual championship in the record time of 17:10 last Thursday.



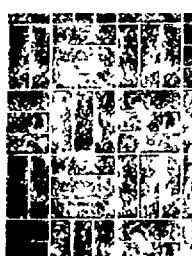
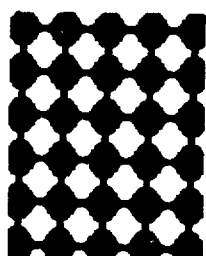
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Offense Rolls, But Mustangs Fall 7-6

Psychiatry will have to come up with a name for it—the strange phobia which seems to take control of the Northville football team every time it gets within scoring distance of their opponents' goal line.

Something like "end zone-ophrenia." Or, "six pointitis."

Regardless of what you choose to call it, however, the Mustangs suffered through an extreme bout of it against the Milford Redskins Friday

night and for want of an extra point—were defeated by the score of 7-6.

Frustrating? You bet.

Between the 20 yard lines, the Mustangs moved the ball like—well, almost like Novi. But once inside the 20, the poor old Northville offense sputtered to a standstill and meekly surrendered the ball on downs to Milford.

The loss brought the 1972 season to a close for Chuck Shonta and his Northville team. And while it is true that

the 2-6 record is indeed superior to the 0-7-1 mark recorded last year. And while it is also true that the 1972 Mustangs played a far superior brand of football to that exhibited by the 1971 squad, a certain aura of disappointment hangs over the recently completed season because the Mustangs might just as easily have been 4-4 or even 5-3 as opposed to 2-6.

But throughout the season strategic turnovers—pass interceptions, fumbles,

blocked punts, provided the opposition with most of their scoring, and the same turnovers—often deep in enemy territory—thwarted Northville's own attempts at scoring.

And what was true of the season as a whole was true of the Milford game as a particular.

The Mustangs scored an early touchdown, gave the Redskins their only touchdown of the game by fumbling the ball away on the 26 yard

line, and then spent the rest of the game moving back and forth between the 20 yard lines.

The Mustangs opened the scoring in the first quarter. Starting on the Milford 34, Northville failed to pick up a first down and was forced to punt. But Milford was called for illegal use of hands on the punt play and the Mustangs had a first down on the Milford 44.

Eleven plays later—with second down and seven yards to go for the first down from

the eight, sophomore running back Larry Pink took a pitch from McDonald and skirted his own left end for the touchdown.

McDonald attempted to hit Bart Taylor with a two-point conversion pass, but the play failed and Northville had to settle for a 6-0 lead. The missed conversion proved to be the difference in the game.

Milford's touchdown came shortly later. Northville had forced the Redskins to punt after the kickoff following Pink's touchdown and taken over on their own 17 yard line. But on a third down play, Doug Crisan, the Mustangs' fine sophomore running back, fumbled the ball and Milford's Steve Heffebower recovered on the 26.

On fourth down and eight yards to go for the first down Kevin Murphy hit Jim Grace for a nine yard gain that put the ball on the 11 yard line. Ironically, the key reception was the only pass Milford completed all night.

Three plays later Jim Lange powered over from the one for the score and Joe Mikulec booted the decisive extra point to make the score 7-6.

The scoring was over. The Mustangs dominated the rest of the game and mounted drive after drive on the Milford goal. But when it came right down to crossing the goal line, the Northville drives always fell short.

In the second half, the Mustangs had twice as many first downs and ran off twice as many offensive plays as the Redskins.

Early in the second half Northville had the ball first and ten on the Milford 13 yard line. But three plays netted only four yards and a fourth down pass fell incomplete as Milford took over on the nine.

On another occasion the Mustangs drove from their own 21 down to the Milford 26 before their drive faltered. Northville made one last attempt on the Milford goal late in the game, moving from the 50 yard line down to the 12. But with fourth down and four yards to go for the first, McDonald was caught for a two yard loss and Milford took over the ball with just 1:23 remaining on the clock.

The final statistics showed that Northville had outgained the Redskins 228 to 111. But in the end, "end zone-ophrenia" had won out.

Spearheading the Northville offense was sophomore halfback Doug Crisan. The 6'3", 195 pound underclassman rushed for more than 100 yards for the second

consecutive game (he had 148 against Brighton last week), picking up 105 yards in 21 carries and catching two passes for 11 more yards. McDonald was nine for 20 in the passing department for 90 yards. Ted Fuerger and Crisan each had two receptions.

	N	M
First Downs	14	9
Rushes	39	36
Rushing Yardage	158	106
Passes Attempted	20	4
Passes Completed	9	1
Intercepted by	0	0
Passing Yardage	90	9
Yards Lost Passing	4	14
Net Yardage	228	111
Offensive Plays	45	47
Punts Average	13	28
Fumbles Lost	1	24
Penalties Yards	125	67



REPLAY

with Chuck Shonta

It was a disappointed Chuck Shonta who sat dejectedly in the coaches' locker room following his Mustangs' 7-6 loss to Milford Friday night.

"What do you do?" he asked. "How do you teach them to score?"

"Between the 20 and the 20 we move the ball with no problem. But once we get inside those 20 yard lines we just don't seem to be able to do anything."

"It's frustrating. It's really frustrating."

The loss to Milford brought the 1972 season to an end for the Mustangs, leaving them with a 2-6 record.

"The thing that's sad," Shonta continued, "is that we could very easily have been 4-4 and with a little luck we even had a chance at 5-3."

"But all year long we've been the victims of our own mistakes. That and the fact that we can't score have really hurt us."

The Milford game was a good example of what has plagued the Mustangs throughout the season. Even though they gained twice as many yards as the Redskins and had several good scoring opportunities, the Mustangs only crossed the goal line once, while the lone Milford score was set up by a fumble on the 26 yard line.

"I was really disappointed," Shonta admitted. "I thought we played well enough to win. There's really no question that we should have beaten them. I went into the game thinking we were the better team. I knew the teams were pretty equal on offense, but I thought we had a slight edge on defense. In all our other games except Clarenceville and Brighton we were the underdogs."

"But I went into the Milford game thinking we had the

better team and after the game was over I still thought we were the better club. That's what made the loss so frustrating."

"Defensively, I thought we played a great ball game," he continued. "Outside of that first drive which went 27 yards they didn't do a thing against us. I think they only completed one pass and ended up with just 111 yards. You can't do a whole lot better than that."

But the fumble killed us. "Offensively we gained a lot of yards, but we could only score once and it was a fumble by the offense which gave them their touchdown."

"We just don't seem to be able to come up with the big play on offense. It seems like there's always one guy between our guy and the goal line and he always manages to make the tackle. I don't know how many times (Doug) Crisan has come close to breaking off a big gain for us on the ground and (Bart) Taylor has come close several times on pass plays."

"But we just miss breaking it. I don't think we've had one big play all year long and to win you've got to have them."

Still, 1972 has been a major step forward for Shonta and his Northville football team in spite of the disappointments. "I guess you call those things growing pains," Shonta commented. "I tell you one thing, though," he continued. "Things have been a helluva lot better this year than they were last year. We've been in every game we've played. The kids are really starting to believe that they can do it."

"If there's one thing this season has proved, it's that these kids are not quitters. They've taken their lumps at times, but they've never quit. I really admire that."



ESCORT SERVICE—Northville's Doug Crisan (left) looks downfield as he leads interference for running back Jim O'Brien (42). Lately Crisan has been carrying the ball

himself far more often than leading the blocking, as he had spearheaded the Mustang running attack by topping the century mark in yards gained in each of his last two games.

Sherman, Taylor Win Honors

Two Northville players—wide receiver Bart Taylor and defensive halfback John Sherman—were unanimous choices to the Western Six Conference All-Star team named last Thursday.

Five other Mustangs received honorable mention in the balloting.

The All-Star team was named by the head coaches of the five Western Six teams in a special meeting last Thursday. According to league rules, each coach may nominate as many of his players as he so desires. After all nominations have been made, the coaches then vote for the all-star squad with no coach permitted to vote for his own player.

A minimum of one of the five votes for the first team is required for honorable mention.

As expected, league-champion and area powerhouse Livonia Churchill dominated the 22-member squad with nine selections—five of them from their crack defensive unit. Runner-up Waterford Mott received five first-team berths, while Farmington Harrison had four, and Walled Lake Western had three.

Only one Northville player—tight end Jeff Moon, now a regular at Albion College—received first-team All-Western Six honors last year.

Both Sherman and Taylor were named to the 1972 team by unanimous votes. Sherman received honorable mention last year as a sophomore, when he picked off nine interceptions. This year the 5'10" Mustang safely received votes from each of the other coaches.

The selection of Taylor was also unanimous and capped off a fine comeback for the Mustang senior flanker. He had been demoted to the second-string after Northville's opening game, but came back strong to regain his starting position and impressed Western Six coaches with his receiving

and blocking. Just missing a first team berth was Northville's 5'10", 205 pound offensive guard

Steve Serkian, who received two votes but lost out to Churchill's Rod Hawraney in a split decision.

Other Mustangs receiving honorable mention were senior nose guard and team co-captain Bill Norton, senior

defensive tackle Dave McLean, junior linebacker Tim Rice, and sophomore running back Doug Crisan.

OFFENSE				DEFENSE			
C	Larry Grace	Mott	Sr. 6' 175	E	Kevin Arnold	Churchill	Sr. 6' 180
G	Rod Hawraney	Churchill	Jr. 5'9" 175	E	Jim Foster	Churchill	Sr. 6' 195
G	Steve Linn	Mott	Sr. 5'11" 185	T	Don Forest	Churchill	Jr. 6'5" 205
T	Kevin Murray	Churchill	Jr. 6'2" 215	T	Chuck Branson	Mott	Sr. 5'11" 195
T	Mike Greenlee	Western	Sr. 6' 195	NG	Mark Bentivoglio	Harrison	Sr. 5'10" 160
E	BART TAYLOR	NORTHVILLE	Sr. 6' 175	LB	Paul Black	Churchill	Sr. 5'10" 205
E	Craig Perkins	Harrison	Sr. 6' 170	LB	Gordon Sheldon	Mott	Sr. 5'11" 230
QB	Bob Blaies	Churchill	Sr. 5'8" 150	LB	Tom Erkert	Harrison	Sr. 5'11" 170
HB	Tim Simon	Mott	Sr. 5'11" 165	DB	Phil Skender	Churchill	Sr. 5'10" 170
HB	Phil Damaska	Churchill	Sr. 5'11" 175	DB	JOHN SHERMAN	NORTHVILLE	Jr. 5'10" 160
HB	Pete Duey	Western	Sr. 5'11" 180	DB	Frank Marotta	Western	Sr. 5'11" 190
				DB	Tom Herpich	Harrison	Sr. 5'10" 165

Harriers 13th in State Meet

When is a thirteenth place finish a lot better than it sounds?

The answer is simpler than you might expect.

When it comes in the state Class B cross-country championships and the team that does it is comprised entirely of underclassmen.

Those were the circumstances which encompassed the Northville cross-country team after the running of the state finals at Vicksburg last Saturday, and quite frankly, they left Coach Ralph Redmond in a state of ambivalence.

"Sure I'm disappointed to a degree," admitted the veteran mentor. "We had hoped to do a bit better than that."

"Realistically we knew that we were nowhere near being one of the top teams in the state. But we felt that if everyone had hit their season's peak, we could have had an optimum finish of ninth or even eighth."

And then he added, "We didn't finish thirteenth out of just 18 teams, you know. We finished thirteenth out of the top 18 teams in the state, and

we came in ahead of some pretty decent teams, too. Royal Oak Shrine had been undefeated in dual meets and Sturgis had a real strong team, too, and we finished ahead of both of them."

But what pleased Redmond most about the meet was the experience his young harriers gained.

"From the point of view of experience," he stated, "it was an extremely valuable day. We took 14 boys up there and 13 of them were underclassmen and all seven of the boys who actually ran in the meet were underclassmen."

"I told them before the meet that they would be surprised by the fast start and the amount of rough stuff that takes place in the pack, but I don't think they all believed me. Now that they've experienced it first hand we should do a lot better next year if we qualify in the regionals again."

Winner of the meet was Avondale with just 45 points; Linden, which had beaten Northville in the regionals, was second with 81 points; Northville's thirteenth place

total was 312.

"We needed 270 points to make the top ten," said Redmond. "Four of our kids ran real fine races, but we needed five to do what we wanted to do. Overall, though, for a team as young as this one is and that will all be back next year, it was a strong performance."

Leading the Northville contingent across the line was junior Guy Cole in nineteenth place with a time of 15:50, just 23 seconds behind the winning time of 15:27.

Tom Coram was the second Northville finisher, crossing the line in forty-sixth place. Dave Beers was sixty-ninth, Kevin Koller was seventy-second, and Tim Hurley rounded out the Northville scoring in one-hundredth and sixth place.

"What the state meet did for us—in addition to the experience—was give us a place to begin. We know right now that we're the thirteenth best Class B team in the state. Next year we'll work from there."

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Council Readies Sign Ordinance

Continued from Nov. 1

David Fried to draw up an ordinance excluding wells

Funds

Continued from Nov. 1

assessment district excluding Presnell's argument.

When Fried was hired as city attorney in September, the question was put to him for his opinion. That opinion, delivered Monday, supported Presnell's original contention. As a result Kaufman and Broad will have to pay \$43 per front foot as opposed to \$14. Since there are approximately 1,000 feet in Heatherwoode subdivision, K&B will be faced with having to pay an additional \$25-29,000 at the time they receive final plat approval.

Acting City Manager Edward Kriewall said Tuesday that the decision that the ordinance can be enforced would in no way affect the special assessment district. "The additional funds," he added, "will affect the amount of money the city will have to seek bonds for. We won't have to borrow quite as much and therefore we'll have more funds from which to borrow when we are faced with the prospect of having to pay for the paving of other roads."

currently being constructed in the Walled Lake area from being fluoridated.

The action was taken in accordance with a state law which requires all new wells be fluoridated unless the municipality in which they are located excludes them by passing an ordinance to that effect.

In recommending that the city not require fluoridation, City Manager Edward Kriewall told the council that the wells would only be operational for a short while, as the area in which they are located will be serviced by fluoridated Detroit water within two years.

"To require them to fluoridate their wells for such a relatively short period of time is not really practical," he said.

—directed Kriewall to seek a minimum of three bids for a two-way radio which will be installed in the truck of Fire Chief Fred Loynes.

In recommending the purchase Kriewall told the council he felt the radio was necessary for proper communications. Estimated cost of the radio is approximately \$1,000. The item had been budgeted for purchase in the 1972-73 budget at a cost of \$1,500.

Township Board Results

	Pct 1	Pct 2	Pct 3	Pct 4	Total Votes	Winner
SUPERVISOR						
VanderMolen (D)	243	447	316	122	1128	
Wright (R)	590	608	561	260	2019	WRIGHT
CLERK						
Frice (D)	210	349	231	82	872	
Cayley (R)	610	656	613	271	2150	CAYLEY
TREASURER						
Straub (R)	649	722	647	293	2311	STRAUB
TRUSTEE						
Curran (D)	213	422	244	93	972	
Guido (D)	405	418	276	127	1246	
MacDonald (R)	613	627	632	267	2139	MAC D.
Mitchell (R)	424	588	544	209	1765	MITCHELL
CONSTABLE						
DeJohn (R)	601	681	616	277	2175	DE J.
Schrot (R)	581	660	607	272	2121	SCHROT

All Township Absentee Ballots are Included in Township Precinct 4

3 Face Charges On 'Kidnapping'

Continued from Record, 1

Bond for Phillips on the possession of heroin charge was set at \$24,000, while Mrs. French's bond was placed at \$10,000.

Allen and Ireland also have been charged with loitering in a house of ill fame and will face trial in district court November 21. Bond was set at \$1,000 each on the charge.

Confiscated by police in the raid was a suitcase full of suspected drugs, including what police believe to be heroin, hashish, LSD, marihuana, amphetamines, barbiturates, a loaded handgun and \$1,000 in cash.

Police said they began surveillance of the house in early October after receiving complaints from the neighborhood.

On October 31 they received a call from the Novi Police that their department had information that a man was being held on Horton Street against his will.

City police obtained a search warrant to enter the house and conducted the raid shortly after 12:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Recovered by police in the raid was James R. McKenna who had been held at the house between five and eight days. Police declined to release his address. He had not been hurt. Police said he escaped once during the time he was held, only to be recaptured outside the house.

According to reports, McKenna was hitchhiking on I-75 in Detroit, about October 23, on his way to Flint when Allen and Ireland stopped to pick him up.

Police said Allen and Ireland recognized McKenna from previous contacts and that he reportedly owed Phillips \$500.

Allen and Ireland allegedly drove him back to Detroit and later to 660 Horton Street where he was held until he repaid the money he was allowed to make several phone calls.

When McKenna was unable to raise the money, he was allegedly forced to write checks on his account which was closed, purchasing household goods.

He said he was given \$33 credit toward the debt owed Phillips for every \$100 purchase he made.

Attempted extortion charges, which police sought against Phillips, were changed by the prosecutor's office to kidnapping against the three men.

Goods, valued at more than \$600, police recovered in the raid included two crated sinks, a bath tub, tires, solid brass outdoor fixture, bricks, plaster, carpeting, boxed mirror squares and imitation brick.

Police said none of the purchases was made in the Northville area. Their investigation also revealed that no Northville persons, outside of Phillips and Mrs. French, are involved in the case.

The Internal Revenue Service is also investigating circumstances in the case.

City police were assisted in the raid by troopers from the Michigan State Police.

Novi Township Goes Republican

Continued from Nov. 1

Lew Coy was given the winning margin for the office of county commissioner with 69 votes. His opponent, William R. O'Brien got 16 Novi Township votes.

Incumbent Clifford H. Smart was chosen by the majority over William J. Kabzinski in the state legislative race as was William Broomfield over George F. Montgomery in the congressional contest in Novi township.

Vendors Named For 'Millionaires'

Continued from Record, 1

drawing is slated for Friday, November 24 (November 23 being Thanksgiving), at which time thousands of \$25 prize winners will be picked at random, Harrison said.

Winners names will be printed in major newspapers and will be posted by ticket dealers, a spokesman said.

Subsequent drawings are to be held every Thursday (except the first), according to Harrison. "Super Drawings" will be held about

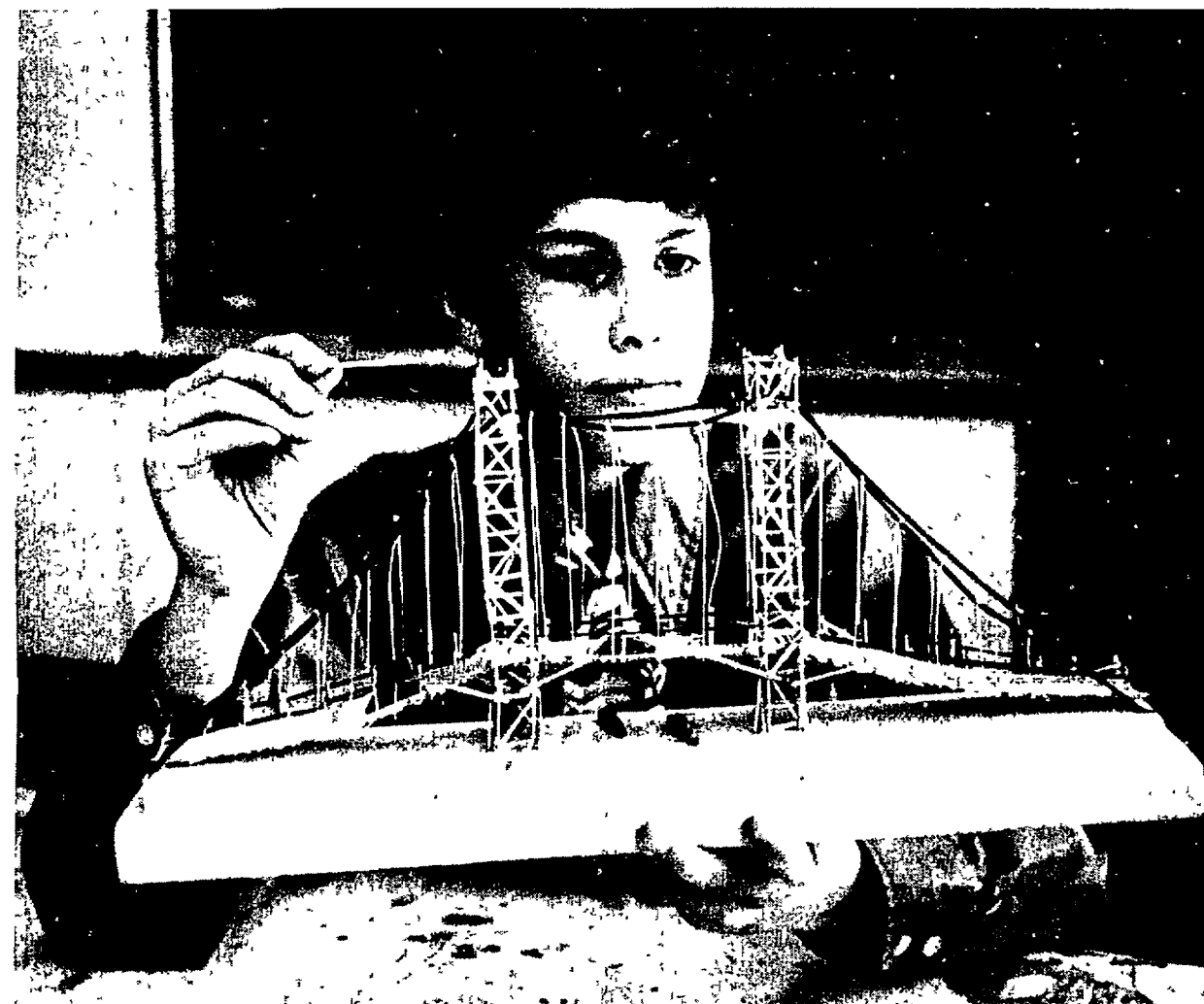
every six weeks.

Persons who win in the regular, weekly drawings will be invited to the Super Drawings where they'll have the chance to win up to \$1 million which will be dished out over a 20-year period.

Those invited to the Super Drawings are not required to be present, Harrison said. They can designate someone, including the Bureau of Lottery, to represent them.

Printed on grey paper in green and black ink to achieve a money-like quality, the tickets are prepared in such a way so that if someone tries to erase the number paper disintegrates. Printed on the tickets are control numbers, date, and the lottery symbol letters, "MSL."

Slated for Detroit, the Super Drawing will employ drums containing ping-pong balls on which numbers are printed. Balls picked will be matched with the numbers on tickets held by purchasers to determine winners.



FINISHING TOUCH — Placing the last toothpick in place on his Mackinac Bridge construction is Main Street fourth grader Steve Chisnell. Steve designed and made the bridge as his art class project. Fifth grade

art students in Mrs. Shirley Talmadge's class are hooking rugs, while second and third graders are designing posters for next week's observance of Book Week.

A Look into Our Past

Continued from Page 9-A

went to the polls to top any other previous local turnout with the exception of the 1960 presidential election. Voters followed traditional Republican lines.

Novi police arrested 25 youths on charges involving

possession of alcoholic beverages. Police officials said that with all three police cars on duty on Friday and Saturday nights, there have been none of the complaints of malicious destruction that were received in former years. The youths arrested ranged in ages from 17 to 20 with the majority being 19 years of age. Most of the youths were from the Pontiac and Walled Lake areas and some were from Detroit.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
Home building in Nor-

thville Township in the first nine months of 1957 was four times as great as in the city but still fell short of the anticipated boom. Figures released by the Detroit Area Planning Commission showed that during the first three quarters of 1957, Northville township had 27 new homes while the city had only seven built.

No additional parking spaces were needed in Northville's central business district, but improvements were recommended in the existing facilities by the Automobile Club of Michigan to city officials. Recommendations included paving off-street lots, paving spaces, initiation a maintenance program for sweeping and removing snow, installing lights, improving rubbish

disposal signs on Main and Center streets to indicate parking area entrances.

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Plymouth, Michigan

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BEST DIRECTOR—MIKE NICHOLS
1967

JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents
MIKE NICHOLS
LAWRENCE TURMAN production
THE GRADUATE
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
AN AVCO EMBASSY Release

Nightly Showing at 7 & 9

MGM Children's Matinee
Sat. & Sun. Nov. 11-12

"The Secret Garden"

Showings: 3 & 5 p.m.
All Seats: 75c

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227-6144
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Continuous Sat. & Sun.
all seats \$1.00 'til 5 p.m.

CINEMA 1
"Swinging Stewardesses"
Rated X

"The Night They Raided Minsky's"

CINEMA 2
"Kansas City Bomber"
with Raquel Welch
"Sky Jacked"

CINEMA 3
"Let's Scare Jessica to Death"
Children's Matinee,
Sat. and Sun. 1 & 3 p.m.
"Santa Claus and The Three Bears"
Santa Claus will appear in person

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BankAmericard - Master Charge
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Northville 349-0210
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"Where Does It Hurt?"
Peter Sellers

Mat. Sat. & Sun. 3 to 5
Color (G)

"Dracula, Prince of Darkness"

Starts Wed., Nov. 15 Color (PG)

"The Candidate"
Robert Redford

LOPER Firestone
Town & Country WINTER RETREADS
Excellent Low Cost Winter Traction

SIZE	BLACKWALLS
6 00-13	2 for \$22.00
6 50-13	2 for 24.00
6 95-14	
5 60-15	2 for 26.00
7 35 14/15	
7 75 14/15	2 for 28.00
8 25-15	2 for 30.00
8 55 14	
8 55-15	2 for 32.00
8 85-14	
8 85-15	2 for 34.00

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4 FOR \$119.00
Plus Federal Excise Tax and Sales Tax.

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Wagon Wheel Lounge
(Northville Road)

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featuring

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---------------	------------	-------------------

Per Person - Children Under 12 \$2.50

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Dessert and Beverage

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VERNON JONES COMBO

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The Attic
349-2170

107 E. Main — Northville
Over American Discount
BankAmericard - Master Charge
Open 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Cupola: Italian Feature

They're Not Indian Lookouts

B-1

•WANT ADS

5-11 B

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

The Brighton Argus

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed.-Thurs., November 1-2, 1972

Myths die hard.

Take for example the cupola perched atop some of the older homes in this vicinity.

Popular story has it that the cupola originally was designed and used by American settlers as a "look-out" against marauding Indians.

The story makes for interesting reading but, according to architectural experts, it's a myth. Not only is the story untrue, the cupola isn't even an American architectural commodity.

As a matter of fact, the cupola isn't even of English origination. It's taken from a Latin word meaning tub or vat.

The cupola, which today has become a smaller decorative piece for garages and modern buildings — even the Northville City Hall boasts one, is viewed by many as a distinctive "Colonial" or "Early American" design.

However, the cupola is an Italian origination, becoming popular in England during the 1820's and spreading to America some 10 years later.

American Italianate houses are second cousins to the real villas of Italy, first copied from the designs in English books by American immigrants from Britain.

Called an Italianate villa, the house boasting the cupola was in vogue until the eve of the Civil War.

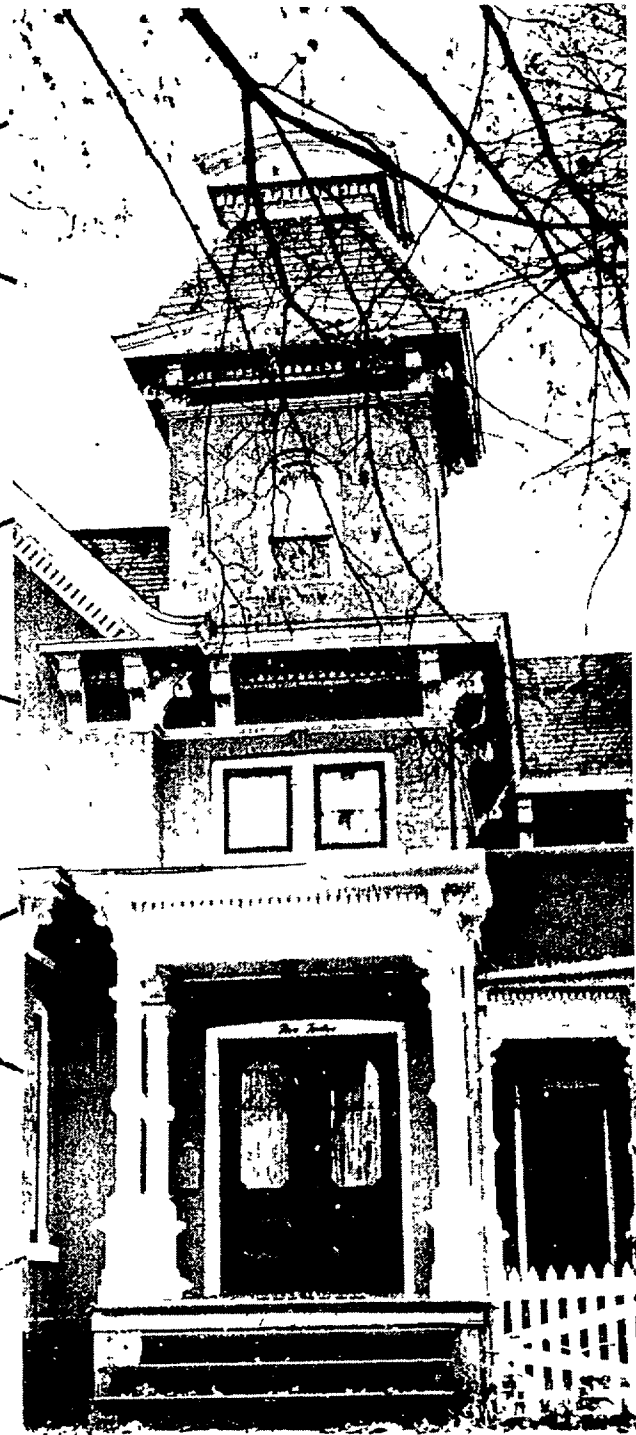
The cupola or tower of these houses was its most delightful part. It was used, reportedly, for pleasure, "affording a cool retreat where the breeze blows unmolested and whence cheerful and extended prospect is commanded," writes an architectural book author.

Edmond Yerkes, who grew up in an Eight Mile Road house with a cupola, disputes this description, pointing out that "they're unbearably hot in the summer, and freezing cold in the winter — certainly not a place to enjoy yourself."

Yerkes admits, however, the cupola made for an excellent place to hide for youngsters...and it was an excellent way for adventurous boys to sneak out onto the roof of their homes.

One of the few practical uses for the cupola was recorded by a clergyman who wrote his sermons in this secluded place. Perhaps, suggests Yerkes, the

Continued on Page 3-B



Cupola Graces Dunlap Street Home in Northville



CUPOLA COMFORT—Linda Monroe relaxes in the spacious cupola that commands a view

of the surrounding countryside in Brighton.

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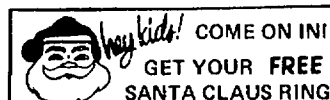
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9 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. — Friday



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BRIGHTON

SOUTH LYON

PINCKNEY

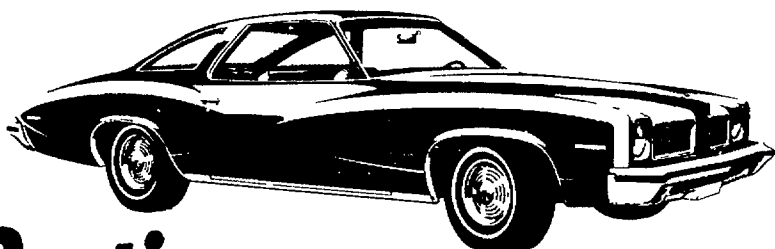
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Crossword Puzzle

Here's the Answer

Town Topics

HORIZONTAL

60 Russian ruler
1 — Worth, Texas
6 Salt — City, Utah
9 Town with a health resort
12 Big town in Pennsylvania
13 Pen name of Charles Lamb
14 Church seat
15 Extremists
17 Exist
18 Considers
19 Absence of germs
21 Special (ab) nickname
24 Cured pork
27 Roman date
29 Part in play
32 One who migrates
34 Ran together
36 Save
37 Live
38 Inner (prefix)
39 So be it!
41 Container
42 Tell a falsehood
44 Esau
46 Promised
49 Ancient Greek colony
53 Goddess of the dawn
54 Means of transportation between towns
56 Time of life
57 Volcano in Sicily
58 Upon
59 Gender

VERTICAL

1 Bitter hostility
2 Heraldic band
3 Ceremony
4 Periods of office
5 Hawaiian wreath
6 French region
7 Small cats
8 Comforts
9 Periodical
10 Intimidates
11 Intimidates
16 Reach toward
20 Town in Kentucky
22 Dropsy
24 In this place
25 Prayer ending
26 New Jersey
28 Dried town in Canada
30 Castor and
31 Paradise
33 Pole-fattened
34 Polityx' mother
35 Town in North Carolina
36 Town in Ohio
45 — Jaw, Canada
46 Vegetables
48 Devours
50 Nathan's
51 nickname
52 Vipers
55 Household god

Answers:

1. Bitter hostility
2. Heraldic band
3. Ceremony
4. Periods of office
5. Hawaiian wreath
6. French region
7. Small cats
8. Comforts
9. Periodical
10. Intimidates
11. Intimidates
12. Big town in Pennsylvania
13. Pen name of Charles Lamb
14. Church seat
15. Extremists
16. Reach toward
17. Exist
18. Considers
19. Absence of germs
20. Town in Kentucky
21. Special (ab) nickname
22. Dropsy
23. Cured pork
24. In this place
25. Prayer ending
26. New Jersey
27. Roman date
28. Dried town in Canada
29. Part in play
30. Castor and
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41. Tell a falsehood
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44. Promised
45. — Jaw, Canada
46. Vegetables
47. Devours
48. Devours
49. Ancient Greek colony
50. Nathan's
51. nickname
52. Vipers
53. Goddess of the dawn
54. Means of transportation between towns
55. Household god
56. Time of life
57. Volcano in Sicily
58. Upon
59. Gender

Michigan Mirror

Walled Prison Phase-Out OK'd

LANSING—If the people who run Michigan's Department of Corrections have their way, the state someday will lose the distinction of running the world's largest walled prison.

Already the first phase of a plan which will ultimately result in abandonment of the main prison at the Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson has received a go-ahead from the Michigan Corrections Commission.

This summer the commission approved a \$3.5 million plan to convert three existing cellblocks at Jackson into a separate, medium-security facility. Medium-security facilities are fenced, but don't have the high walls found in the stereotyped prison most everyone sees in his mind when the term penitentiary is brought up.

THE PRISON at Jackson was built 40 years ago and the philosophy

behind a correctional institution has changed a great deal since then.

Gus Harrison, who ran the Corrections Department before he took over the new state lottery, says a change is necessary because Jackson is "obsolete as an effective correctional institution." He points out the second largest institution in the country, California's San Quentin prison, also is slated for closing.

"Modern correctional philosophy favors smaller, more manageable institutions where an inmate is known by his name and not his number," Harrison says. "That is virtually impossible in a prison the size of Jackson."

He says a vast remodeling of Jackson "seems impractical, especially in light of the likelihood that the facility may be abandoned in the future years."

THE THREE cellblocks which

will be converted under the plan approved this summer, hold about 1,100 of the more than 5,000 inmates found at Jackson. Plans call for reduction of that number to about 600 men when feasible and a closing of the top two tiers of cells.

A population reduction inside the main prison is hoped for with the opening of two new facilities in the next few years—a new medium security institution at Muskegon and a new reception-guidance center near Ypsilanti.

Plans also call for retention of the Trusty division at Jackson. This is already a separate unit within the prison grounds with a population of about 1,300 of the 5,000 total prisoners.

Longer range plans call for construction of an academic-vocational school building first. This is to be followed by construction of an administrative building sometime in 1973-74 and a factory for inmate

industries in 1974-75. The type of industry to be housed in the new factory has not yet been determined.

NO MATTER how you felt about the outcome of the vote on the four issues which were petitioned onto the ballot this year, one thing can be said with certainty—the fact issues can be petitioned onto the ballot is one of the real strongpoints of government here in Michigan.

We add "in Michigan" to the above sentence because the fact is that only 13 states have provisions for citizens to petition matters onto the ballot. In the remaining states, if the legislature fails to act, nothing can be done by the private citizen.

BY PROVIDING for the right of petition, the people who wrote Michigan's Constitution made sure that the people of Michigan can always have the last say on an issue, no matter what the legislature wants to happen. And once something has been voted on by the people, the legislature cannot overturn the action of the people. Only another statewide vote can change the results of the first vote.

Restrictions on the petition right in the state are such that no fly by night organization can put an issue on the ballot, either.

It takes more than 200,000 signatures of registered voters to put on a proposed law, such as the abortion and daylight saving time proposals, and it takes 300,000 signatures to put on a proposed constitutional amendment such as the property tax relief and graduated income tax.

OTHER PROPOSALS which seemed to have some grass roots support, such as the one-house legislature concept, tried but failed to reach the required number of signatures. The requirements may be a little high, but they do insure that only those proposals with a great deal of public backing can get on the ballot.

And the fact there were four of them on this year's ballot shows that it can be done.

Babson Report

Tire Sales Likely to Bounce Higher

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass.—Most of the outstanding tire companies experienced an encouraging rebound in sales and earnings during 1971, and a continuation of this uptrend has been seen thus far in the current year. Looking across the threshold into 1973, the Research Department of Babson's Reports expects still another period of good business for the rubber industry.

There are a number of compelling reasons for this optimism. One factor is the heartening outlook for the automobile market next year, with the probability of another record for car and truck production. More cars on the road mean heightened sales of tires, not only for

vehicles just turned out but for those older models requiring replacements.

More stringent state auto inspections also result in increased tire sales. Demand for higher-margined and higher-priced tires is on the upward track, due at least in part to the safety-oriented attitude of today's consumers. In addition, there are the natural repercussions of the greatly improved economic climate.

A FEW YEARS AGO tire makers suffered the high costs of changing over to production of bias-ply tires. While profits were temporarily marred by these heavy outlays, the companies involved

knew they were going to reap the rewards later on from this pace-setter. And this has taken place.

Some observers fear that another costly change-over is on the way to establish facilities for producing radial tires. We do not, however, anticipate such need.

Thus far, radial tires are featured as standard equipment only on certain luxury-model cars. They are, in fact, largely restricted to the optional-equipment category. The bias-ply construction is still the standard tire turned out by companies today and used by the auto manufacturers.

This type is getting the bulk of the new and a fair part of the replacement markets. The phase-in of radials will, in our opinion, take time, depending more on the eventual desires of the auto manufacturers than on the rubber firms.

Even the favorable financial results of this year and last have not brought about comparable strength in the equities of tire companies. This is due to a number of unanswered questions bothering investors. One of these is the aforementioned fear of heavy expense in change-over to radial-ply tire production, a possibility we find overstressed as we have indicated.

Other concerns include effects of long-wearing tires on replacement markets, the cost factor of tire recalls and government-mandated tire registry, and the likelihood of increased labor costs when present union agreements expire next year and are replaced by more expensive provisions.

BABSON'S RESEARCH

Park Slates

Nature Walks

Special "once-a-month" guided nature walks on Sunday mornings will be held during the next several weeks to help acquaint area citizens with a better understanding of the natural world around them and to appreciate the growing environmental concern.

Families and individuals may meet the park naturalists at the Nature Center at Kensington Metropark near New Hudson on four special Sundays. These dates and times are: Sunday, November 19 at 8 a.m.; Sunday, December 17 at 9 a.m.; Sunday, January 19 at 9 a.m.; and February 11 at 9 a.m.

Thomas H. Smith, chief

Continued on Page 12-B

Seatbelts Better Bet Than Airbag Protection?

Voluntary wearing of car safety belts by drivers and passengers—not mandatory use of airbags—is called the most effective way to reduce traffic injuries and deaths, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

"Airbags as we know them today are not ready for use as mandatory passive restraint systems on 1976 U.S. automobiles, as required by Federal Government Standard 208," writes Editor Leonard R. Barnes in the October issue of Motor News magazine.

While seatbelts protect

passengers in accidents involving rear and side collisions and rollovers, airbags protect only in head-on crashes, Barnes points out. He quotes William B. Bachman, immediate past president of the National AAA and Auto Club's first vice president, who asked recently: "Why not spend a modest \$5 or \$10 million in a real attempt to educate people to use the lap and shoulder belts they are already paying for before we burden them with an individual bill of at least \$100 a car or a billion dollars a year for airbags that many are scared to death of, don't want, or will render inoperative."

Auto Club now has a "Safety Belt Convincer," a car seat on an angled, 15-foot platform which travels down

an incline at seven miles an hour, with a belted human passenger. The jolt received when the seat hits a stopper bar at the end of the track convinces riders that seat belts are necessary.

The device is being demonstrated in parking lots of Auto Club offices across the state, at fairs and other public events, at shopping centers and to driver training classes at high schools, to help show motorists that safety belts are necessary even in low-speed crashes.

"Current airbag fleet tests trumpeted by the government and some private companies as proving the reliability of airbags are not tests of passive restraint systems at all," Barnes says. It is pointed out that each of those tests requires that seat belts be worn too, and there are a lot of other rules, constraints and cautions connected with the tests.

"A passive restraint system," Barnes explains, "is

Continued on Next Page

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WORLD & OLYMPIC GOLD MEDAL CHAMPION

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WEEK NIGHTS 7:30 P.M.

THREE SHOWS SATURDAY, 12:00, 4:00, 8:00 P.M.
TWO SHOW SUNDAY 2:00 and 6:00 P.M.
Prices: \$6.00, \$5.00 and \$4.00
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JUNIORS (14 YEARS AND UNDER) AND SENIOR CITIZENS ½ PRICE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES

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DETROIT
VS
BUFFALO
Wed., Nov. 22, 7:30 p.m.
COMING
Detroit vs Philadelphia
Sat., Nov. 25, 7:30 p.m.
— Det. Jr. Wings —
Detroit vs. Guelph
Tuesday, Nov. 21, 7:30
Detroit vs. Windsor
Tues. Nov. 28, 7:30
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Business Briefs

WILLIAM A. RASMUSSEN has been appointed Operations Cost and Profit Analysis Department Manager for Ford Motor Company's Tractor and Implement Operations—North America, headquartered in Troy.

Rasmussen, formerly a financial studies department supervisor for the company's Finance Staff in Dearborn, Michigan, succeeds C. S. Cooper, who has been appointed marketing and product analysis manager, Controller's Office, Ford Tractor Operations.

Rasmussen joined Ford in 1963 at the Lincoln-Mercury Division as a financial analyst. He later held several division financial supervisory positions before moving to Ford Division in 1967 as supervisor, advertising and sales programs analysis section.

He was appointed manager, financial and investment analysis department, Industrial and Chemical Products Division, in 1969, and was named to his Finance Staff post the following year.

Rasmussen was graduated from Yale University with a B.S. degree in 1960, and received his M.B.A. from the University of Michigan in 1968. He and his wife have two children and reside in Northville.



WILLIAM RASMUSSEN

HAROLD DAVIS, owner of Harold's Frame Shop Inc. at 44170 Grand River in Novi, was elected to attend the eleventh meeting of the Wheel Alignment Advisory Council sponsored by Moog Automotive in St. Louis on September 21 and 22. Davis is one of ten members elected from among leading automotive wheel alignment specialists across the country.

The two-day annual seminar was held by the council to review the latest improvements in ball joints, idler arms, tire rod ends and other steering and suspension parts as well as in installation tools. Newly identified needs for special parts and installation techniques and tools were presented by the council members.

This year's program included a tour of Moog's manufacturing and new distribution center facilities, and the recently completed training school for teaching efficient identification and replacement of defective parts in steering and suspension systems.

The council is part of a continuing program developed some years ago by Moog to uncover and solve problems in parts, tools, and techniques essential to quality auto repair.

Moog Automotive, established in 1919, is one of the leading manufacturers of replacement parts for car and truck steering and suspension systems.

JIM STORM, 44490 Country Lane, Northville, and his wife will attend the Farmers Insurance Group Presidents' Council October 23 to 29 at Litchfield Park, Arizona.

Storm is an agent for the member companies in the Group. This is the fourth time he has been called to the Council. He is attending this year as a specialist in automobile insurance.

Headquarters for the session will be the Wigwam. A program of business sessions, which will be attended by the presidents of the five member companies of Farmers Insurance Group, special entertainment, swimming, golf, tennis and tours for the wives has been planned. A Presidents' banquet will close the meeting.

The men represent the member companies selling auto, life, truck, fire, business, comprehensive liability and most other types of insurance protection.

WALTER W. SUTER of Ted Cobb Boats and Motors, Lakeland, recently completed the two-week factory service school program at the Johnson Motors complex in Waukegan, Illinois.

He was part of a class, drawn from Johnson dealerships throughout the world, which explored the finer points of the famous Sea-Horse line of outboard motors.

Not all of the students' classwork was devoted to theory, however. Included in the curriculum was Johnson's famous "trouble-shooting" course, with expert instruction on how to quickly diagnose and repair outboard problems.

SUPER STRUT of Michigan has been established as a new district warehouse and sales outlet for Superior Strut and Hanger Company of Oakland, California, it was announced by Joseph A. Genys, the firm's director of sales.

The new facility, located at 43450 Grand River Avenue, Novi, will offer complete sales, marketing, warehousing, design, and technical facilities for Super Strut metal framing and accessories.

"Super Strut of Michigan will centralize our marketing efforts for servicing the heavy industrial area of the Midwest," said Genys. "Michigan, with its broad industrial base, has long been a prime market for our products and services and the Novi location will provide the central base we are seeking."

Super Strut metal framing is a system of "U" shaped channels, when locked in place through the use of brackets and clamping nuts, provides varied support and suspension methods for architectural, electrical, mechanical, plumbing and refrigeration uses.



Octagon House on Eight Mile Road Near Rushton Sports Center Cupola

Cupola

No Indian Lookout

Continued from Page 1-B

preacher was inspired by the heat to better describe hell for his flock.

The proprietor of a Hudson Valley villa reportedly turned his tower into a billiard room.

Known in various parts of the country as a cupola, "observatory" or "beledere," this jaunty feature is not to be confused with the New England "widow's walk—an open, railed platform over a peaked roof.

The widow's walk was designed so that the occupant of the house, so the story goes, could observe vessels at sea. A wife having lost her husband at sea was inclined to use it, thus giving rise to the name

Usually, the cupola is reached by a trapdoor and is peaked by a scrolled "finial" which forms the base of a flagpole or weather vane—now frequently replaced by a television antenna.

Originally of masonry, the Italianate villas of America were of less costly frame and clapboard construction. Even arches, roundheaded windows and carved moldings were cheerfully executed in wood.

Gingerbread, scrollwork, shutters and trim were applied to the body of the house and painted in bright colors. The brackets under the cornice grew larger and fancier until this Americanized Italian style became known as the "Hudson River Bracketed."

Rust-Raze can take the rust out of your water softener.

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When rust builds up in your water softener, it can seriously affect your softener's ability to soften water.

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Rust-Raze, from Morton Salt, removes the rust from your softener and lets it get back to work.

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Seatbelts Better?

Continued from Page 2-B

one where those in a car do not have to do anything to be protected in a collision. This is what Federal Government Standard 208 for 1976 cars requires.

If seatbelts are to be needed with airbags, the cost-benefit relationship of airbags must be re-examined, he says.

Barnes quotes Prof

Lawrence Patrick, a Wayne State University professor, who said recently that if the auto industry would develop a good safety belt system with interlock, which could be sold for \$40, the National Highway Traffic Safety Agency might accept it instead of a \$140 airbag. Patrick is a member of the government's National Motor Vehicle Safety Advisory Council.

If seatbelt-shoulder harness use can be increased to above 50 percent, airbags would certainly fail the cost-effectiveness test. If government, auto industry, auto insurers, safety establishments and AAA Clubs join in a massive positive national campaign to educate drivers to the value of their use, this goal might well be met, observers say.



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REMEMBER NOBODY BEATS OUR PRICE

from the Pastor's Study

Christ's Solution

Michael Farrell,
Assistant Pastor
First Baptist Church of Northville



At long last the election is over, the speeches filed away for another year, and the promises expounded so loudly and long are already being forgotten. Election years in our country are different than the other years. During non-election years, Congress and the White House establish committees to study problems and come up with solutions. But during an election year, everyone has a solution for everything.

I've been voting long enough to know that many of the promises and solutions of the campaign get lost in the shuffle before inauguration day. But what concerns me even more, whether the official be Democrat, Independent or Republican, the problems don't get solved.

Civilization has been trying for thousands of years to wipe out crime. No one has even come close to succeeding. Man has been seeking peace since ancient time. Not even Henry Kissinger and a Vietnam settlement will bring peace to the world. Social reform has been struggling valiantly to rid the world of poverty, to wipe out ghettos, to eliminate child abuse and neglect. But the welfare rolls only grow and in America we have now seen the third generation go on welfare.

I'm not degrading our public officials. I'm just losing confidence in the ability of mankind to solve his own problems. They grow more complex every day. No matter how valiantly, how intelligently, how courageously our national leaders face and attack the problems of crime, war, poverty and others like them, they seem to make little headway. Our problems are too big for us.

Two thousand years ago, One came to earth who said "I am

the Way, the Truth and the Life." Instead of attacking the major problems of the day, Jesus Christ concentrated on individuals. The Bible says that the poor will always be with us (Matt. 26:11). The Bible says that the very last act in human history will be an international war. (Rev. 19:17-19)

But Christ offers a solution—the only solution. The heart of mankind's problems is the problem in the heart. It's called sin. Men are full of hatred, greed, laziness, anger, murder. The way to change that is not to clean up the environment, the home, or the man. His heart must be changed.

The sin problem is universal; every man is a sinner. No matter that you may not be a criminal. The Bible says "for there is no difference. For all have sinned and come short of the glory of God" (Rom. 3:22, 23)

Jesus Christ offers the only solution to the sin problem. Unlike social reform, crime prevention programs, "a war to end all wars," the United Nations, His program of salvation has been effective in the lives of individuals for over two thousand years.

The election promises will soon be forgotten. But Christ's promises have been proven true: "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." (John 3:36)

The solution to the sin problem has proven successful in my life and in the lives of millions of others across the centuries. Cast one more ballot today. Turn your life over to Jesus Christ, ask Him to take control, and your sin problem will be solved.



A NEW BEGINNING

Our daughter came in from the florist the other afternoon and laid a spray of lilies across the pages of the family Bible. I couldn't believe my eyes—for it was harvest time, not Easter.

I put them in a vase on the dining room table, and at dinner that night we exclaimed over their sweet fragrance. But, to me, it was vaguely disturbing—Easter lilies in New England in November—the leaves drifting to the ground in the yard outside, and a symbol of the Resurrection blooming, all at the same time.

And why not? What is the Resurrection but rebirth... a new beginning? Even in the fall of the year, even in the autumn of our lives, is it ever too late to begin again? Even if one has not been going to church, is it too late to start again? These were the questions I asked myself. I found the answers when I went back to church last Sunday.

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Revelation 6:9-14	Hebrews 11:1-7	Hebrews 11:8-19	Hebrews 11:20-29	Hebrews 11:30-40	Hebrews 11:31-18	Hebrews 11:19-33



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Area Church Directory

Brighton

BRIGHTON CONGREGATION
OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Presiding Minister
James P. Sazama
Kingdom Hall
801 Chestnut Street
Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Public Talk
Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Watchtower Study
ST. JOHN

Sunday Masses 8:00, 9:30 a.m.
Confessions before the Mass
Sat. Mass, 6:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass 6:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1026 Rickett Rd. Brighton
Doug Tackett, Minister
Bible School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Wed. Eve. Service 7:30 p.m.

TRI LAKES BAPTIST CHURCH
9100 Lee Road
Rev. Bruce Sine, Pastor
Parsonage 9120 Lee Road.
Phone 229-9402
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6 p.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.

BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY
OF GOD CHURCH
7364 West Grand River
Rev. Stanley G. Hicks
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Evangelistic 7 p.m.
Rays of Light, Wed. 7 p.m.
Missionettes, Wed. 7 p.m.
Youth Serv. Fri. Evening

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
4235 Rickett Rd.
Rev. Clarence Porter
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Phone 227-7702

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
5291 Ethel
Rev. Richard L. Warner, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sun. Eve. Service 7 p.m.
Wed. Eve. Prayer Service
7:30 p.m.

FAITH TEMPLE CHURCH
2130 Hacker Rd., Brighton
Pastor Rev. J. Ervin
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Serv. 7 p.m.

ST. JAMES A.M.E.
4530 S. US 23
Rev. Ralph E. Hargrave
Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.

ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN
803 West Main Street
Rev. Richard A. Anderson
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
For all ages
Catechism classes
6:30 p.m. Wed.
Nursery Services Provided
Communion First Sunday

BRIGHTON WESLEYAN
228 S. Fourth St., Brighton
Rev. T. D. Bowditch
9:45 a.m. Bible School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Wesleyan Youth Service
7 p.m., Evening Evangelist

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Ralph G. McGimpsey
Rectory—Phone 229-6483
Sunday Services 8:00 a.m.
8:00 Holy Communion
9:30 Holy Communion
1st & 3rd Sun.
Morning Prayer
2nd, 4th & 5th Sun.
Sunday Morning 6:30, 8:00,
10:00 & 12 Noon

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Church School 9:45 to 10:45 a.m.
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400 East Grand River
Rev. Herbert Glenn
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 11 a.m.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST
Rev. Don Kirkland
4615 W. Grand River
Sunday School—10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Worship—7 p.m.
Mid Week Serv. Wed. 7 p.m.

LORD OF LIFE COMMUNITY
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Church School 10:30
Worship - 9:30
Miller Elementary School
650 Spencer Rd.
Nursery Provided
Dave Kruger, Pastor

BRIGHTON BAPTIST CHURCH
525 Elm Road
Rev. George H. Cliffe, Pastor
Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Prayer Service 11 a.m.
Phone 227-6403

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Brighton — 229-9531

CLORE'S FLORIST
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Brighton — 227-7331

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878-6715
Worship Service and
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Evening Worship 7 p.m.

HAMBURG BAPTIST CHAPEL
7252 Stone Rd., Hamburg
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10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Church Services

ST. STEPHEN'S
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Rev. Leslie F. Harding, Rector
Office 349-1175,
Home 349-2292
9 a.m. Holy Eucharist
1st & 3rd Sunday
Morning Prayer
2nd & 4th Sunday
9 a.m. Church School
(Every Sun.)

PRINCE OF PEACE
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin Synod
548-5245
Pastor Richard Warnke
Services held at
Howell Rec. Center
925 W. Grand River
Church Service 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.

SALVATION ARMY
221 N. Michigan
Lt. Jesse F. Knight
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Meeting 6 p.m.
Salvation Meeting 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1290 Byron Road
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.

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Rev. Chas. Sturm, Rector
Sunday Service and
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Morning Prayer Service 10 a.m.
First and Third Sunday
Holy Communion at 10 a.m.

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Sunday Service and
Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer Service 10 a.m.
First and Third Sunday
Holy Communion at 10 a.m.

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Sunday Masses 7:30, 9:30 & 11:30 p.m.
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Weekday Mass Mon-Sat 8 a.m.

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Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
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Worship Service at 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.

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W. J. Rosemurgy, Pastor
Divine Worship 10 a.m.
Church School 11 a.m.
M.Y.F. 6 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
312 Prospect
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CHURCH OF GOD
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Rev. Allan Hancock, Pastor
Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service, 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
210 Church Street
Rev. Donald E. Williams
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

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422 McCarthy Street
Rev. H. L. Harris, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Church of Jesus Christ
LATTER DAY SAINTS
910 S. Michigan
Priesthood 9:15 to 10 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 to 12

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Marion Township Hall
John W. Clarkson
Saturday 9:00, 10:00 a.m.

Livonia
PILGRIM UNITED CHURCH
OF CHRIST (Congregational)
476-2080
36075 W. Seven Mile Road
Livonia
James W. Schaefer, Min.
Service at 9:30 a.m.
Church School at 10:30 a.m.

NEW HUDSON
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
56807 Grand River
Pastor: Renewed
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Coffee Hour after Both Services
Nursery Service 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
First and Third Sunday

NEW HUDSON
BAPTIST MISSION
Pastor B. DeWayne Hallmark
All Purpose Room, New Hudson
Elementary School
Sunday School 10:05 a.m.
Sun. Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sun. Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Mid Week Service
Thursday 7 p.m.
at Pastor's Home
240 Traverse Rd.

BRIGHTON BAPTIST CHURCH
525 Elm Road
Rev. George H. Cliffe, Pastor
Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Prayer Service 11 a.m.
Phone 227-6403

THE BRIGHTON STATE BANK
300 West North Street
Brighton — 229-9531

CLORE'S FLORIST
9956 E. Grand River
Brighton — 227-7331

COLE'S STANDARD SERVICE
600 E. Grand River
Brighton — 229-9934

FISHER ABRASIVE PRODUCTS CORP.
Brighton

G. D. VAN CAMP SALES, SERVICE, INC.
603 W. Grand River Brighton — 229-9541
Chevy — Olds

MARY JO SHOPPE
Distinctive Ladies Apparel
203 W. Main Brighton — 227-3871

PINE LUMBER
525 W. Main
Brighton — 227-1851

WILSON FORD & MERCURY
Brighton's Largest Ford & Mercury Dealer
8704 W. Grand River
227-1171

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Duane Erffle, Pastor
4050 Swarthout Rd., Howell
878-6715
Worship Service and
Sun. School 10:11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

HAMBURG BAPTIST CHAPEL
7252 Stone Rd., Hamburg
(Second Floor)
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Church Services

ST. STEPHEN'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Leslie F. Harding, Rector
Office 349-1175,
Home 349-2292
9 a.m. Holy Eucharist
1st & 3rd Sunday
Morning Prayer
2nd & 4th Sunday
9 a.m. Church School
(Every Sun.)

PRINCE OF PEACE
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin Synod
548-5245
Pastor Richard Warnke
Services held at
Howell Rec. Center
925 W. Grand River
Church Service 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.

SALVATION ARMY
221 N. Michigan
Lt. Jesse F. Knight
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Meeting 6 p.m.
Salvation Meeting 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1290 Byron Road
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Sibley at Walnut
Rev. Chas. Sturm, Rector
Sunday Service and
Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer Service 10 a.m.
First and Third Sunday
Holy Communion at 10 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF NORTHVILLE
Rev. Cedric Whitcomb
FI 9 1080
Res. 209 N. Wing Street
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST
CHURCH 58C
23455 Novi Rd.
Church Phone FI 9 5665
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.

TRINITY CHURCH BAPTIST
38840 W. Six Mile near Haggerty
GA 1 2356
Rev. Norman Mathias, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

FULL SALVATION UNION
5100 W. Eight Mile Rd.
James F. Andrew, Gen. Pas.
349-0054
Saturday Worship 8 p.m.
Sunday Worship 3:30 & 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner High and Elm Streets
Rev. Charles Boeger, Pastor
Church, FI 9 3140
Parsonage 349-1557
Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
777 Eight Mile at Taft, Northville
G. C. Bransinger, Pastor
Office FI 9 1144, Res. FI 9 1143
Worship & Church School 9:30
a.m.
Adult Church School 10:35 to 11:10
Second Worship 11:15 a.m.
Youth Groups 6:30 a.m.

SALEM BIBLE CHURCH
Ivan E. Speight, Pastor
9481 W. Six Mile, Salem
Office FI 9 0474
Sunday Worship
11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

CHRISTIAN
SALEM CONGREGATIONAL
7661 Dickerson, Salem
Phone 349-5162
Pastor, William Nottenkamper
Sunday Worship 10 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m.

CHRIST TEMPLE
8257 McFadden Street, Salem
Pastor R. L. Sizemore
Sunday Worship
11:30 a.m. & 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

FIRST UNITED
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
South Lyon
Norman A. Riedesel, Minister
Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
Robert Beddingfield
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:15 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Prayer
Meeting, 7:00 p.m.

IMMANUEL EV.
LUTHERAN CHURCH
3

The Northville Record

THE SOUTH LYON
HERALD

The Brighton Argus

THE NOVI NEWS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IT TAKES ONLY ONE CALL
TO PLACE A WANT AD IN THE
RECORD—NEWS— HERALD AND ARGUS
PHONE 349-1700— 437-2011— 227-6101

NOTICES

1-1 Happy Ads

GPJ
WHAT'S another name
for a spring?

Happy Birthday to you,
Happy Birthday to you,
Happy Birthday Dear
Martha,
Happy Birthday to you.

Martha
Happy birthday to the
best in "SOCIETY."
Sunshine

MRT
'TIS a joy to remember
your birthday in
November. But don't get
circles under your eyes
trying to crack my
disguise, 'cause I'm just
me and I'm past 23! Have
a happy day.

PAT R.
START at the Mackinac
Bridge Go South East 266
miles. Leave early to get
a good seat.

CLOUDY
WHEN it rains, it pours.
Shall I bring my umbrella
tomorrow or not?
Sunshine

Martha
CONGRATULATIONS on
number 23 You have my
permission to take the
day off

Signed,
Miami bound
Congratulations to the 8th
Grade Football team and
coaches Another Great
Year

An Avid Fan,
Dean,
Have a Happy 13th Bir
thday
Mom, Dad & Shelly

Pat and Cliff,
Happy belated An
niversary Wishes. May
your next 34 be even
happier!

The Gang
H 45

1-2 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 con
fidential

39TF

26 x 30 Cinder Block
Collage To be removed
or dismantled Good
building materials For
more information call 1-
662-6141 or 1-778-3167 after
5:30

A32

ALCOHOLICS AN-
ONYMOUS meets
Tuesday and Friday
evenings 7-9 p.m. Also
meets Friday evenings
Call 349-1903, or 349-1687
Your call will be kept
confidential

tf

Dear Letter Writer,
You better clean off your
own back porch before
you start to clean off
ours! Sorry, but the
wedding is still on
Sue and Dick

ATTENTION. In
intermediate and advanced
ballet students Mr.
Robert Davis, artistic
director of the Flint
Ballet Co. will be teaching
a three day Seminar in
Northville, December 27,
28, 29. Classes limited,
register now. Call 349-2215
or KE4-1367 for in
formation.

29

NEED a ride from Novi
Road to 13 Mile Road and
Orchard Lake Roads
Approximately 9:00 a.m.
349-6264

WANTED witnesses who
saw the accident at 8 Mile
and Novi Road, Sunday,
November 5 at 5:47 p.m.
involving a red Karmen
Ghia Please contact
Northville Police

I will not be responsible
for debts incurred by
anyone other than myself
as of November 8, 1972.
James L. Perry, Jr.
H-46

1-3 Card Of Thanks

MY sincere thanks to
Pastor and Mrs. An-
derson for calling on me
in the hospital, and to two
of my circle ladies for
calling at my home. Also
to all my relatives and
friends who sent cheerful
cards, and a special
thanks to my two sisters
and my neighbor Grace
Wollenhaupt for bringing
the delicious food to our
home

Estella Markell
a 32

1-5 Lost

LARGE male black cat
with white collar Reward
349-8790.

LOST, lady's eye glasses
in Northville Reward
349-0141

Mail awaiting pick-up
at local newspaper
office boxes.

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

2-1 Houses For Sale

BUILDING? Let us
give you a free
estimate on your
plans or select a plan
from our large file.
Howell Town &
Country, Inc.
125 South Lafayette
South Lyon
437-1729 227-7775

2 1/2 ACRES of land, 2
bedroom home and
factory building in rear.
\$27,500 Cash for quick
sale. 349-7534

The Northville Record
NONE

The South Lyon Herald
NONE

The Brighton Argus
K150
157

3' bedroom home, extra nice, one acre with
new horse barn.

VACANT

2 acres \$7,000
6 acres \$14,000

ATCHISON REALTY

Corner 7 Mile and Pontiac Trail
Phone 437-2111 437-6344

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH HOMES
COMPLETELY FINISHED \$19,300 On Your Lot

3 Bedroom ranch, full basement, ceramic
tile, Formica tops, hardwood floors, in-
sulated walls and ceilings, birch cabinets,
doors, paneling and complete painting.
Model: 28425 Pontiac Trail. 2 Miles N. 10 Mi.,
South Lyon.
On Crawl Space - \$17,500
GE 7-2014

COBB HOMES

**NOLING
REAL
ESTATE**

201 S. Lafayette, South Lyon

437-1600

"the professional people"

COZY COUNTRY LIVING - Conveniently
located 2 bedroom home with garage west of
Plymouth. This home has a full basement and
a garage - ideal for a young couple or a
retired couple, only \$19,900.

REAL VALUE - South Lyon Schools, 3
bedroom brick, split level, carpeted
throughout - spacious 2 rooms, with great
possibility for more living area in lower level -
owner transferred, \$27,900.

LAKE FRONTAGE - 3 bedroom brick ranch,
fireplace, appliances, huge carport, extra
lots available, immediate occupancy, \$31,800.

ON THE BEACH - and you'll enjoy the 120 ft.
of lake frontage the year around, immaculate
home with walkout basement and recreation
room, 2 fireplaces, boat and motor too, a real
buy, only \$500 down on land contract, \$34,900.

SPECTACULAR VIEW - overlooking 3 acres,
you'll be delighted with this new 3 bedroom
brick ranch which is carpeted throughout and
a spacious family room - kitchen com-
bination. The 2 full baths, pantry and double
closets make for EZ living. The walkout
basement has great potential - attached
garage - must see, \$45,900.

WANT-AD CLASSIFICATIONS

Acres For Sale	2-4	Farm Animals	5-3	Mobile Homes	2-3
Animals	5-1	Farm Equipment	4-4A	Mobile Home Sites	3-5
Animals, Farm	5-3	Farm Products	4-4	Motorcycles	7-1
Animal Services	5-4	Farms	2-4	Musical Instruments	4-3
Antiques	4-1	Found	1-6	Personals	1-2
Apartments For Rent	3-2	Garage Sales	4-1B	Pets	5-1
Auction Sales	4-1A	Happy Ads	1-1	Poultry	5-3
Auto Parts	7-5	Help Wanted	6-1	Professional Services	6-3
Autos For Sale	7-8	Homes For Rent	3-1	Real Estate Wanted	2-8
Auto Service	7-5	Homes For Sale	2-1	Rooms For Rent	3-3
Autos Wanted	7-6	Horses & Equipment	5-2	Rummage Sales	4-1B
Boats & Equipment	7-3	Household Goods	4-2	Situations Wanted	6-2
Business Opportunities	6-4	Household Pets	5-1	Snowmobiles	7-2
Business Services	6-3	Industrial	2-7	Sporting Goods	4-3
Campers	7-4	In Memoriam	1-4	Townhouses For Rent	3-4
Card Of Thanks	1-3	Lake Property	2-5	Townhouses For Sale	2-2
Commercial	2-7	Livestock	5-3	Trailers	7-4
Condominiums	3-4	Lost	1-5	Trucks	7-7
For Rent	3-4	Lots For Sale	2-6	Vacation Rentals	3-7
Condominiums	2-2	Mail Box	1-7	Wanted Miscellaneous	4-5
For Sale	2-2			Wanted To Rent	3-8

Want Ads may be placed until 4 p.m. Monday for that week's Edition. Read
your advertisement the first time it appears, and report any error immediately.
The Slinger Publications, Inc. will not issue Credit for errors in ads after the first
incorrect insertion. No cancellations accepted after 2 p.m. Monday

NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS 349-1700
Serving: NORTHVILLE — NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP — NOVI
NOVI TOWNSHIP — WIXOM
SOUTH LYON HERALD 437-2011
Serving: SOUTH LYON — LYON TOWNSHIP — SALEM TOWNSHIP
GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP — NEW HUDSON — WHITMORE LAKE
NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP
BRIGHTON ARGUS 227-6101
Serving: BRIGHTON — BRIGHTON TOWNSHIP — HARTLAND
HAMBURG TOWNSHIP — GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP
GENOA TOWNSHIP

2-1 Houses For Sale

Near Brighton, Nice starter home, 3
bedroom, large lot with mature trees. \$17,500.

2 Bedroom Ranch near US-23 & I-96, car-
peted, large lot, room for third bedroom.
\$19,800.

5 acres of Country living north of Howell. 4
bedroom, aluminum & brick ranch, over 2290
sq. ft. of living area, family room, formal
dining room, custom built cabinets, full bath
plus two 1/2 baths, full basement, attached 2
car garage, fenced back yard. \$43,500.

"For Recommendable Results"

Call Realtor

OREN F. NELSON

9173 Main Street Whitmore Lake, 1-449-4466

Evenings

Dick Randall 878-3319
Darlene Curtis 449-8402

FRONTIER REALTY

(IT'S EASIER TO MOVE NOW)

PRICE REDUCED
TO SELL!

New (8 months old) 3 bedroom Ranch. All
carpeted. 1 mile from Howell. Immediate
occupancy with an excellent assumption.



Duplex Howell, excellent location. 2 all
modern 3 bdrm. units. Bring in \$320 per
month. Priced to sell.

3 bedroom with walkout basement. "Brand
New" 1.8 acres with live stream near Howell
on Blacktop. Priced at only \$31,500.

Secluded country home - on 4 1/2 acre plot, lots
of trees. Live stream and pond.

1 acre Building site, good road. North of
Howell, 4" well & Septic all in - Must sell.
Priced accordingly.

Acres—Several size parcels to choose
from—7-10-40-60 and 95 acres. Wooded or
clear land Call Now.

Open Monday thru Fri 9-8 Saturday 10-6
Sun 1-6

2426 E. Grand River Howell, Mich.

(517) 546-6450

2-1 Houses For Sale

3 BEDROOM ranch, 2 car
attached garage.
Finished basement.
Fireplace, \$34,900 349-
5562

SOUTH LYON New
House 61745 Richfield 3
bedroom brick,
basement, family room,
1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage.
\$33,500 Builder 425-5252
H 45

CUSTOM BUILT
RANCH,
COLONIALS
COMPLETELY
FINISHED
\$18,600

On Your Lot

3 bedroom, brick
ranch 40' wide, full
bsmt. over 1000 sq. ft.
Insulation walls &
ceiling — hardwood
floors. Will build
within 30 miles of
Detroit. Model and of-
fice at 23623 W.
McNichols, 2 blks
east of Telegraph.
Owner Participation
Welcome.

C & L HOMES

KE-7-3640 KE-7-2699

2-1 Houses For Sale

NOVI \$38,900
Live in the country! Darling ranch with
beautiful family room on over an acre. At-
tached garage and many extras.

Call 261-5080 or 455-2700

THOMPSON-BROWN

32646 W. Five Mile Rd.
Livonia, MI

NORTHVILLE

Immaculate three bedroom ranch on quiet
private street. Full walkout basement with
rec. room, 4th bedroom. Large formal dining
room. Attached garage. Located at 860 Scott,
between Main and Fairbrook. \$39,500

SOUTH LYON

Brand new 5 bedroom on 2.08 acres. Full
basement, family room, attached garage, 2
full baths, and completely carpeted. Face
brick and aluminum exterior. Located at
57460 Ten Mile between Milford and Mar-
tindale Road. \$59,500.

Four bedroom split-level colonial with many
extras. Four and a half acres of rolling
country side. Panelling and carpeting
through-out. Fireplace in family room. At-
tached two car garage. Located at 23030
Chubb Road, between Nine and Ten Mile.
\$69,500.

OTHER AREAS

16 room estate in Howell. 3,160 sq. ft. living
area. Full basement. Two fireplaces, five
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room,
family room, and almost an acre of land.
Located at 419 Michigan. \$67,500. with land
contract terms.

Commercial location at 412 Starkweather in
Plymouth. Now being used as an antique
shop. \$39,500.

**CARL
JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE**

349-3470

125 EAST MAIN NORTHVILLE

Essie Rider, Harry Draper, Dick Lyon, Nelda Hosler

1 1/2 Acre on Pontiac Trail between 7 and 8
Mile Road. Nice home site on Paved Road.
VCO

3 bedroom brick home. South Lyon. Large lot.
Full basement. Family room and fireplace.
1,700 sq. ft. 1 1/2 bath. Custom built home -
Beautifully landscaped. CO

3 bedroom home on one acre. Full basement.
Paved street. 2 car attached garage. 1 1/2 bath.
Recreation room. Lake Privileges. South
Lyon area. CO 772

Large double lot. New Hudson on Paved road.
1 block from Grand River. Overlooking Kent
Lake. 219 - 255. VCO

52 acres in Luther. 1320' on Kings Highway.
Slightly wooded and rolling. Good for hun-
ting. Priced for quick sale. Only \$22,000. VA

4 year 2 story house on 4 acres next to city of
South Lyon. Now used as duplex. Good
commercial possibilities. SF 692

Lovely 4 year old 4 bedroom home on 1/2 acre
country lot. Many extras. A good buy at
\$47,900 CO

Cape Cod Home. 3 bedroom on 5 acres.
Directly across from ensington Park en-
trance on Milford road. Next to commercial
frontage. CO 681

3 bedroom home in South Lyon. Walking
distance to shopping. Aluminum siding. 2 car
garage. Excellent condition. SL 526

Nice 3 year old 3 bedroom home with family
room. 1,200 sq. ft. of large lot. All city fi-
acilities. Just \$27,900. SL 560

HOWELL
John & Country
REAL ESTATE • INSURANCE
BUILDING • MOBILE HOMES

SOUTH LYON 437-1729
125 S. Lafayette St.
Brighton Line 227-7775

5 ROOM COTTAGE on beautiful Lake
Tyrone, large lot. \$21,500 Cash.

UPPER PENINSULA, HUNTERS
SPECIAL, 58 acres partly wooded and spring
fed pond, \$4,500 Cash. also 40 acres, 25 woods,
15 cleared. \$4,000. Cash.

RUSTIC COTTAGE, 2 B.R., plus loft space to
sleep six, beautiful lakefront lot, close to
Brighton. \$21,000.

Open Every Day 9 to 6 p.m.
Any Evening By Appt.

AC-7-2271
AC-9-7841

J. R. Hayner

Insurance & Real Estate

408 West
Main Street
BRIGHTON

4 1/2 ACRES BEAUTIFUL HIGH site on paved
road, excellent area of homes, near X-ways.
\$9,000.

OLDER 2 B.R. COTTAGE, fireplace, large
trees, some frontage on Strawberry Lake,
good beach. \$16,000 Cash.

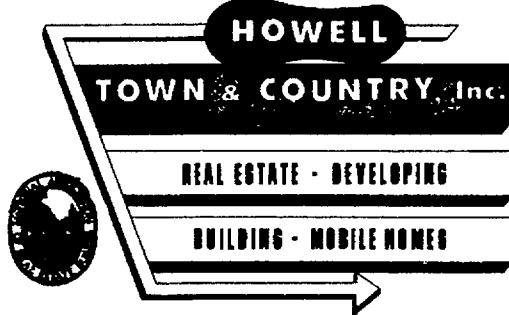
REAL NICE LAKEFRONT year round 2
B.R. home, guest house, excellen
close to shopping & X-way, \$26,500. Terms.

2-1 Houses For Sale

BRIGHTON AREA—the perfect grade school location you've wanted for your children! 3 BR ranch w-fenced in back yard. \$20,000. CO 673

Starter home w-Island Lake Priv.—1BR large porch, heated, real clean. \$17,500. CO-LHP 598

STOCKBRIDGE AREA—go where the price is right in a country atmosphere, build later. Vacant more for your money. VA770



102 E. Grand River
Brighton, Mich. PHONE: 227-1111
call collect
OPEN SUNDAY 10-4

NORTHVILLE REALTY

NORTHVILLE AND AREA

20668 Lexington Blvd.—Lexington Commons Custom built ranch - 1971 - 3 bedrooms - 2 full baths, family room with fireplace - huge master bedrm - complete built-ins in kit. - new drapes and carpeting - delightful dinette with bay window - basement partly finished - owner transferred - \$50,900

20330 Lexington Blvd. Lexington Commons 4 bedroom custom ranch on approx. 1 acre treed lot - formal dining room - family room with fireplace - new carpeting - custom drapes - complete kitchen built-ins-first floor laundry - basement - 2 car attached garage - pantry - inground gunite swim pool with cabana - many other extras - \$75,900

417 Welch - lovely 3 bedroom custom colonial - formal dining room - family room with fireplace - 2 1/2 baths - charming interior - kitchen built-ins - 2 car attached garage \$42,500. Open Sun. Nov. 12 2-5 p.m.

1027 Jeffrey Dr. - 4 bedroom colonial - 1 1/2 baths fully carpeted - 0 family room with fireplace - full basement - two car garage - walk to schools owner transferred - \$41,500

544 Langfield - 4 bedroom bi-level - family room and fireplace - 2 baths, 2 car garage dining room - nice landscaping - \$39,500

511 W. Cady - Older home - 3 bedroom home with den - large living room - dining room and basement - nice condition \$29,900

Echo Valley Estates - A builder has given us two new homes to sell. Both homes have 3 bedrooms - 1 1/2 baths - family rooms. They will be ready to move into in a few days - Call us and take a look. The workmanship is excellent - nice lots.

47200 Curtis - A beautiful custom colonial - 3 bedrms - Fam. room - w- fireplace - custom drapes - activities room. Large kitchen with complete built-ins. Built 1971 Large country lot with sewer.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

39900 Sunbury - 2 acres - 3 or 4 Bd. Full Basement, ranch. Beautiful interior - many extras \$67,500.

PLYMOUTH

9264 Morrison - Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom ranch on 1/2 acre treed lot. Central air - 1 1/2 baths - family room - wet plaster - \$42,500

LIVONIA

30291 Minton - well maintained, tastefully decorated, 3 bedroom, brick ranch. Good carpeting - new gas furnace - close to schools and Wonderland \$28,000

SOUTH LYON

10858 Rushton Road - 3 bedroom home on a very nice 5 acres - reduced to \$37,500

NOVI

26201 Taft Rd. - 4 bedroom home on approximately 2 acres - \$5,000 down on land contract.

24061 Woodham - Delightful 3 bedroom contemporary - Brand new Brick custom home. Family room with fireplace. Full Basement - Fully carpeted - 125 x 160 lot - thermo windows - excellent custom features - \$52,900

SALES BY

Kay Keegan Rose Marie Moulds
Anne Lang Myrtle Ferguson
Patricia Herter Ken Morse
Ron Roberts John Hohenic
Paul Condon Virginia Pauli

Stan Johnston, Realtor
Office — Corner Main and Center.

Northville's Oldest Real Estate Office

349-1515

Open Sundays 1 to 5 p.m.

2-1 Houses For Sale



★LOT OWNERS

VINEYARD DEVELOPMENT CO.
Offers Distinctive, Traditional Designs
In Ranch, Tri-Level and Colonial Homes
for Duplication On Your Lot...

From \$27,480

BRIGHTON LOCATION
1-96 to Brighton exit (Spencer
Rd.) first exit W. of U.S. 23
S. 300 ft.

Mon.-Fri. 1-7p.m.
Sat. 12-5 p.m.
Sun. 12-6 p.m.
(313) 227-1351

RALPH L. BANFIELD REAL ESTATE

Year 'Round On Lake Chemung

Brighton

This large 2 story home is located 3 blocks from downtown plus being close to schools, & churches. Has 3 large bedrooms, walk-in closet, 14x15 living room, 10x15 dining room, plus a 12x15 family room. Most rooms have new carpet. Shown by appointment only.

Brighton Area, near I-96, two miles downtown. This 2 bdrm. brick home has five extra lots included. New kitchen with carpeting, large living room with carpeting and natural fireplace. 2 car garage, gas heat, beautiful view. Owner moving. Appointment only.

21 ROLLING ACRES near Brighton. This wooded parcel has several spots for a home site. Natural hole for a pond or small lake. 142 ft. frontage on blacktop road, less than 3 miles to X-ways. Lots of privacy. Call for private showing.

Thinking of Selling or Buying—Give us a call
517-546-4180

300 S. HUGHES RD. HOWELL

ROBERT G. PELKEY FLOYD McCLINTOCK
229-9192 546-1868



NORTHVILLE AREA HOMES

1/4 FAMILY - City of Northville - rents for \$270 per month. Only \$23,500

2 BEDROOM HOME - City of Northville - extra large lot - garage. Just \$23,900

2 YEAR OLD RANCH - 3 bedrooms - 2 baths - family room - garage - large lot. \$39,900

3 BEDROOM RANCH - 3 acres - full basement - 6 car garage - barn - Great possibilities. \$44,500

NORTHVILLE ESTATES - 4 bedroom colonial - dining room - family room - 1/2 acre lot 2 car garage. \$56,500

EXECUTIVE RANCH - 3 baths - 3 bedrooms - dining room - family room - central air garage - 1 acre lot. \$69,500

349-5600

330 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE

BRIGHTON AREA HOMES

HOWELL - Gracious older home on quiet tree lined street - 4 bedrooms - formal dining room - basement - garage - Ideal for large family. \$29,500

WYNANS LAKE - Beautiful stone fireplace gives a cozy atmosphere to this lakefront home - 4 bedrooms - dining room - basement - garage. Call now \$32,500

LAKE OF THE PINES - offers a lovely setting for this custom built 2 story home with 4 huge bedrooms - 2 1/2 ceramic baths - formal dining room - lots of carpeting - 3 car garage - sundeck. Plus many custom features. Lake privileges too. \$59,500

OUTSTANDING LAKEFRONT HOME - Fantastic view of Woodland Lake - 2 fireplaces - 4 bedrooms - 4 baths - formal dining room - 4 door walls - 3 car garage - over 1 acre. Owner will help finance. \$89,900

CALL 227-1311



BRIGHTON OFFICE

201 E. Grand River
Multi-List

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale



OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, Nov. 11 - 9 to 5

Sunday, Nov. 12 - 12 to 5

NEW 3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH, LYON GARDENS, FAMILY ROOM, FULL BASEMENT, CARPETED, CERAMIC BATH, CITY WATER & SEWER, CORNER HARVARD & PONTIAC TRAIL, SOUTH LYON.

\$27,900

ACREAGE FROM 1 TO 10 ACRES

J. L. HUDSON REAL ESTATE

601 S. Lafayette South Lyon

437-2063 or 437-0830

Kent Bailo—Tony Sparks—Sam Bailo—Doris Bailo

New Listing!! City of Brighton - Older 3 bdrm. home within walking distance of schools. Full basement. Only \$24,900.00.

Three bdrm. Ranch home close to x-way. Alum. storms and screens, carpet. \$19,500.00. Owner says OK to Rent while mortgage is being processed.

Country home on large 160 x 160 lot. Two bdrm. home with basement and garage. \$19,500.00.

Brand New three bdrm. Ranch home with full carpeting. Double vanity in bath. Full basement. Almost ready to move in..\$26,900.00.

Lakefront home at Lake of the Pines. 3 bdrm. Ranch with total electric heat. Att. carport. Patio area with good water frontage. \$47,900.00.

All brick three bdrm. Ranch home with quality features galore. Full carpeting, family room with fireplace, att. 2 1/2 garage, full basement, built-in range and oven, large 120' x 240' treed lot. Owner transferred. \$55,000.00.

Executive home for the large family. Five bdrm. Colonial in exclusive subdivision. This home features all the extras that you would expect and then some. Two expertly landscaped lots. Convenient to x-way system. \$71,900.00.

Ken Shultz Agency



9909 E. Grand River
Brighton, Michigan
(313) 229-6158

TO BE SOLD

CITY OF BRIGHTON



3 BEDROOM brick and aluminum sided home with full basement. 1134 square feet plus 25 x 6 porch and large garage. 1-3 acre lot City water, sewer, Consumer's Gas. Full price \$32,500. Call for appointment, 517-546-0906 Howell!

HOME AND 6.6 ACRES

One mile from I-96-Pinckney Road intersection, 1980 square feet of ranch living space, featuring living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, four bedrooms, two and a half baths, full basement with fireplace, and two car attached garage. Small horse barn 16 x 20, stream. Full price, \$55,500.

HOME AND 10 ACRES

Southwest of Howell, large partly remodeled white colonial farm home with aluminum siding, nine rooms, 2 car attached garage-space. 10 Acres is rolling, corner frontage with 660 feet on each roadway. Available by land contract. \$52,000.



PHONE

(517)

546-0906

REALTORS - APPRAISORS

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

BY owner. Brighton! Older 5 bedroom home, large lot, good neighborhood. 229-2250 Brighton.

a-32

TWO bedroom year round home, quiet, Island Lake, Brighton 227-6650

a-32

CITY OF BRIGHTON

Nestled in the trees. One year old Ranch. Carpeted throughout. Central air-cond. A must see - owner says, "Let's Sell!!" \$29,900 C-229-B

Low taxes - 1/2 acre lot, black top road, 2 bed. ranch, alum. siding. Move right in. \$21,400 N-2719-H

Some new, some redecorated. City of Howell, corner lot. Low down payment. M.G.I.C. \$21,900 S-621-H

Lake Front. School Lake. 2 bedroom on the water. Very neat & clean. \$15,950 terms P-2627-B.

Let your Dari Delite pay for your house - 3 bedroom home Plus a Dari Delite on Grand River in Howell.

3 acres in Howell. Privileges on Lake Chemung. 2 bedroom, 3 car garage. Bargain Priced \$48,000

ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE

4505 E. Grand River
Howell, 546-3030

43043 E. Grand River
Novi, 349-2790

Toll Free from Detroit (313) 476-3062



340 N. Center

Northville

349-4030

21482 Summerside

4 bedroom brick and redwood tri-level on 1/2 acre nicely landscaped lot. Beautifully decorated interior. Stone fireplace. Complete built-ins in kitchen. Rec room, family room, pool lounging room. 2 car attached garage. Door walls in dining room, family room, and master bedroom. Redwood deck off of master bedroom. Must see this house to appreciate its value. \$74,500

526 Langfield

Entertain in your own dining room. In city of Northville. Beautiful 3 bedroom brick split level home—large terraced patio, 2 car garage. Walking distance to schools. \$38,500.

217 Linden

Lovely older home on tree lined street in heart of Northville. 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, den, extra large bathroom. Just reduced to \$29,900.

16903 Northville Road

Ideal for retirees or newlyweds. 2 bedroom frame home in excellent condition. Stove and refrigerator included. 10 x 12 enclosed porch. Oversized frame 2 car garage, completely wired. Small storage shed in rear. Large trees on nicely landscaped lot. \$26,900.

340 N. Center

Northville

349-4030

OVER THE RIVER AND THROUGH THE WOODS

10 beautiful acres w lots of trees, 28 fruit trees, lighted lily pond, Gorgeous home features 3 huge bedrooms, large living room w-full wall fireplace, dining room, country kitchen, 2 full baths - 1 in master bedroom, 2 car garage 2 stall horse barn w tack room, 2 corrals. A STEAL AT \$58,900.00

3 bedroom brick ranch on 4 acres. Large living room, lg country kit., full bath, walkout basement w-fireplace & kitchen. 2 car attached garage. New 32 x 64 pole building, 1/4 acre pond. Add 4 acres available EXCELLENT AT ONLY \$58,000.00

Beautiful stone & alum. ranch featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, kitchen, 1st floor laundry, full walkout basement, 2 car alt garage & much more. Situated on 6 nice acres Must see to appreciate \$47,900.00

HORSE LOVERS DREAM

Lovely informal 1-1/2 yr old home on 10 secluded acres w stream, features 5 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, dining area w bay window, custom kit. sunken family living room comb. w split stone fireplace & 2 doorways onto redwood deck. Extra features include Anderson windows, large closets, built in bookcase in liv room. All this plus 44 x 48 barn w water & electricity, fenced paddock, approx. 7 acres pasture w small woods Owner transferred. REDUCED TO \$60,000.00

FOR THE WEEKEND FARMER
14 acres with like new remodeled farm ranch, large dairy barn, metal shed. House features a new custom kitchen w built-ins, large living room, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2 car garage. AN EXCELLENT BUY W LOW DOWN TO QUALIFIED BUYER \$39,000.00

ON BEAUTIFUL CLARK LAKE
Excellent 2 story home featuring 4 bedrooms, 1 full & 2 half baths, nice living room, Chalet den, kitchen, walkout basement, new 2 1/2 car garage. 80 feet lake frontage. SEE THIS! ONLY \$33,900.00

SERVING ALL OF

LIVINGSTON

COUNTY



AND CONSTRUCTION

Licensed Home Builders

2649 E. GRAND RIVER, HOWELL

(517) 546-5810

M.E.I. Residential Builders
WE HAVE SOLD EVERY MODERATE INCOME HOME THAT WAS AVAILABLE AND CANNOT ACCEPT ANY MORE WORK UNTIL SPRING SINCE WE MUST GIVE GOOD SERVICE TO THE BUYERS WE HAVE TO FIND OUT WHY OUR MODERATE INCOME HOME IS IN SUCH HIGH DEMAND, YOU MUST CALL US! AND ASK ABOUT OUR SPRING BUILDING PROGRAM!! OUR HOME IS WORTH THE WAIT!! M.E.I. RESIDENTIAL BUILDERS!! STILL THE LEADERS IN LOW COST HOUSING!! ZERO AND 5 PERCENT DOWN FINANCING AVAILABLE!! 227 7017

NEW 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, all brick, 5364 Van Winkle, 227 6829 Brighton Dodge Construction Company

FENTON AREA - Executive home on large wooded lot on private lake.

Custom home features 3 baths, 2 kitchens, built-in appliances, redwood decks on upper and lower levels, carpeting main level, drapes included, 2 car attached garage with door opener, 2 fireplaces, intercom system and much more. \$69,900.00.

Carrigan Quality Homes, Inc.

201 E. Grand River
Brighton
Phone: 227-6914
227-6450

BRIGHTON By Owner. 3 Bedroom Ranch, full basement with bar, carpeted, gas heat, stereo throughout, bar-b-que with privacy fence, water fountain in front & many extras \$24,900 313 227 7562.

Enjoy the fireplace and the carpeted family room of this 3 bedroom ranch in Brighton area. Owner anxious. \$24,900

Hartland area, horse farm on 10 acres includes 3 bedroom ranch with full basement, family room, fireplace, new kitchen and new carpeting. Large barn has 4 stalls, water and electric, other barn used as indoor riding arena. \$47,500.

Natural fireplace in this 2 bedroom ranch in Highland Township with large family kitchen. Asking \$25,000.

5 bedroom ranch on 2 acres across from Chemung Country Club, fireplace in family room, enclosed porch, garage, pond on property. Horses OK. \$45,000.

Sharp ranch on high hill overlooking Bullard Lake. Includes water softener, incinerator, built-in cabinets in laundry area. House better than new. \$42,900.

3 bedroom home with 60' frontage on Handy Lake. Nice beach, fireplace in living room large porch, beautiful view of Lake. \$32,900.

Charming 3 bedroom brick Cape Cod home in Highland Township. completely remodeled. New garage and extra wooded lot. \$32,600.

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE

12316 Highland Rd.
(M-59)

Hartland, Michigan

632-7427

or

3063 Union Lake Rd.
Union Lake, Michigan

363-7117

2-1 Houses For Sale

NEW 4 bedroom raised ranch, 1 1/2 baths, recreation room, brick and aluminum siding, 5379 Leland, Brighton 227 6829 Dodge Construction Company.

ATF

HASENAU BUILDERS

Your lot or ours
Your plan or ours
Your lot need not be paid for We have Mortgage Money and Customer participation plan 45 years building experience

Model: 8370 Pontiac Trail second house north of Six Mile DETROIT—BR3-0223 SOUTH LYON—437-067



For complete real estate needs, call **GEORGE VAN BONN** HARTFORD REAL ESTATE 437-1951

New or used homes, building sites, Agent for Oakwood Meadows Estates. Member UNRA South Lyon Area

BRIGHTON near 196, Rolling 5 acres, good frontage, partly wooded, 3 year old bi-level, 3 extra large bedrooms, 4 if needed, family room, and 2 1/2 car attached garage. \$47,500 cash or contract 229 8058 Brighton 560 to 270,000 homes in area.

a 32

5 bedroom, large family room, fireplace, heated garage, heated pool, landscaped near Howell. \$9,000 Call Owner 517 36 2280 before 6 p.m. or 57 546 0343 after 6 p.m.

a 33

HOUSE on Huron River, near Winans Lake. Good buy! Woolery Realty Company 1761 8732

A 33

BRIGHTON area, new 3 bedroom ranch home with lake privileges on 2 lakes waterfront basement, driftwood fireplace, ceramic tile, hardwood floors, borders on 20000 acres state land. 632 5366 Brighton

a 33

2-1 Houses For Sale

LAKECHEMUNG Beautiful 4 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, large lake front, many extras. PEACE 537 5252

a-32

BRIGHTON AREA. Builders Model, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car attached garage, fully carpeted, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, rear deck off family room. Even the sod. You take all! \$34,900. Weber Homes. 1-475 2828

2-3 Mobile Homes

1971 P.M.C. 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, refrigerator, stove, washer and dryer, skirting, shed, and Lake Privileges. Brighton Area: 227 6324 or 227-1651 Brighton.

a-32

14 WIDES ON DISPLAY 12 WIDES TOO Exciting New Marlette, Champions and Park Estate. Brighton Village, 7500 Grand River, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday by appt. 1-313-229-6679.

MOBILE HOME, 1968, 2 bedroom, semi furnished, carpeted, skirting, shed, on lot in Milford. \$2,500. 313 685 2953

a-32

CHOICE MOBILE HOMES

39700 5 Mile Rd. Plymouth 455-7740

Choose your leisure living from our 14 models on display. Priced from \$5,000 to \$19,000 to fit every budget.

Financing and 9 parks available. Also private building lots. Open: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily 12 Noon to 5 p.m. Sun.

Inconvenient? Make an appointment.

1972 Sheraton, 12 x 65 with 7 x 11 expando, air conditioned, 8 x 10 shed Highland Greens. 887 7800

hif

1966 PARKWOOD 10 x 52, 2 bedrooms, fully furnished, skirting, 10 x 14 wood porch. (1 bedroom) air cond., may be seen, Fairlane Mobile Court, East Grand River, Howell. Lot 30. After 3:30 a.m.

A 31

TWO STORY COLONIAL Brick and aluminum, full basement, attached 2-car garage, 1 1/2 baths, insulated windows and screens, paneled, carpeted, family room with fireplace. Built on your land. Completely finished. \$30,900

Model: 28425 Pontiac Trail. 2 Miles N. 10 Mile South Lyon 437-2014

COBB HOMES**TWYKINGHAM**

\$300

moves you in

4 Bedroom Broadfront Ranch, full basement, gas heat, city water & sewer, paved streets; only two left. Full monthly payments low as \$135. including taxes & insurance, if you qualify under F.H.A. Section No.235

3/4 miles west of Old Grand River on Brighton Lake Rd. Open 12 to 6 p.m. everyday

227-6739 Shaner Realty

BRIGHTON

Sharp 3 bedroom colonial with privileges on Lake Moraine. Many tall trees make a cool secluded park in the backyard just steps from subdivision beach just \$45,000. Call 684 1065 (Palace Guard)

HOWELL

4 unit apartment, 2 efficiency apartments \$90.00 each. One 1 bedroom \$150,000 and one two bedroom \$150.00 large corner lot, 2 blocks away from lake. Close to everything \$26,900 Call 684-1065.

FOWLerville Fantastic 435 acre Farmstead dairy farm, 2 lovely remodeled 4 and 5 bedroom farm homes, 5 barns, 5 silos, stream many trees, borders 3 roads, great investment for the farmer, investor or adventurer \$500,000 Call 684 1065.

BRIGHTON

Charming ranch in the country. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, with fireplace, full basement, pool and patio, immaculate condition. \$42,900. Call 684-1065 (Palace Guard)

BRIGHTON

Contemporary duplex with hilltop view unequalled anywhere in Brighton. The 8 acres offer other hilltop sites too. Unlimited investment potential. \$79,000 Call 684-1065 (Palace Guard)

31 Offices in Detroit, Suburbs and associate offices in Ann Arbor at 1300 S. Main Street, Battle Creek, Elk Rapids, Holland, Ludington, Owosso, and Traverse City. Commercial-Industrial Division in Detroit, at 313-255-4500.**2-3 Mobile Homes**

10x55 FT. mobil home with expando on living room. \$2,000. 437 6348.

H-45

ON LAKESIDE lot in beautiful park. Brand new Springbrook 12 x 60, \$5995. 10987 Silverlake Rd., 229 6679

aif

ALL MOBILE Homes to be sold at big discounts Buy now and save, excellent terms, immediate occupancy. 9 models to choose from \$4495.00 up. Featuring Marlette, Delta and Homette. Live in our new deluxe park with all modern facilities and low rent Cedar River Mobile Home Park and Sales, 1 quarter mile north of 1 1/2 at Fowlerville exit 517 223 8500.

ATF

BOANZA The fastest growing quality mobile home in Michigan

WHY? Because of its uniquely designed exterior and floor plans never before seen in a mobile home. 12' and 14' wides on display. See the SKYLINE Double Wide that's U.L. Certified.

DARLING MOBILE HOMES 25855 Novi Road Novi Monday - Friday 10-8 Saturday 10-6 Sunday 1-5

LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE

Choice sites available with purchase of mobile home in our beautiful mobile home community with swimming pool and Recreation Hall. New & Late model mobile homes, featuring Oxford, Champion, Bayview, Hillcrest & Mansion. 58220 W. 8 Mile Rd. Open Daily 9-7, Sun. 1-6

437-2046

COUNTRY ESTATES SALES & PARK

71 MARLETTE, (12 x 63) 7 x 13 expando, carpeted, refrigerator, stove, awning, skirting, shed Very good condition, may stay on lot Brighton 229 8043

NEW and USED Mobile Homes. We have many models to choose from at big savings to you and high trade in allowances for your present home. If you're planning on a Mobile Home, see us before closing your deal. We feature Delta, Sylvan, London and Somerset and we have choice modern lots to choose from. West Highland Mobile Home Park, 2740 South Hickory Ridge Road, Milford, (313) 685 1959.

FOR Sale—Schult mobile home, large sunporch expando Woodland Lake lot, Brighton May stay \$3750.00 227-7831 or 227-5888 Saturday or Sunday

71 CROYDON, 12 x 60, expando living room, disposal, extras. Furnished or unfurnished Easy access on and off 1 1/2 Very reasonable Kensington Place 437 0677

1969 MARLETTE mobile home, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, carpeting, air conditioner, skirting, plumbing for washer Immediate occupancy Call 483 2671 after 4:30 weekdays.

PALACE model 59 Mobile Home, \$2,500 349-3477

BRAND new 2 bedroom for rent with option to buy 14 x 50 Springbrook, fully furnished, Brighton Village 229 6679

CUTE & COZY 1966 Park wood 10 x 52, 2 bedrooms, fully furnished, skirting, 10 x 14 wood porch. (1 bedroom) air conditioned \$3,800. May be seen, Fairlane Mobile Court, East Grand River, Howell Lot 30. After 3:30 p.m. and all day Saturday and Sunday. We have no phone, come see us

NICE 1 bedroom house, on Lake, carpeting, fireplace and gas heat, \$175 monthly, plus security. 229 6156 after 6 00

SMALL furnished house, suitable for single person, \$100 a month plus utilities Brighton 227 6817

40' LAKEFRONT lot. 60 minutes north of Detroit, \$2,500. Call daily 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 476-7351.

MUST sell! 1971 Schult. Child's Lake Estate, Milford 685 8639

SILVER Lake—Lake lot. Phone 437 5585 after 5 p.m.

WIXOM 1 bedroom duplex, \$140. per month. Mr. Young 557-2930

2-5 Lake Property LAKE frontage: 1 1/2 acres, 350 ft. on Highland Lake, many large oak trees, very hilly, may be split. \$9,700 cash or Land Contract Brighton 229 8058

a-32

2-6 Vacant Property 1 ACRE LOT Meadowbrook Country Club area 349 3253

H

LYON TOWNSHIP Shady Creek Drive off Pontiac Trail, 10.059 acres. Wooded, live stream and pond. Excellent building area. \$20,000.

GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP Rushton Road, North of Ten Mile 125 x 245 treed lot with 1 1/2 car garage and well on property. \$7,500

TEN MILE AND CHUBB 2.7 acres with perk test. Horses allowed. \$8,700.

CHUBB ROAD BETWEEN 7 & 8 MILE ROADS 7.88 acres. 280 x 1,225 feet with 500 white pine. \$17,500.

CUTLER Realty 340 N. Center Northville 349-4030

A large variety of 2, 4 & 10 acre parcels, all with L-C terms Call or drop in for free map on available properties GV PARTIALLY completed bi-level on scenic 2 1/2 acres, Howell schools, 3 miles to M 59. \$24,500 CO 602.

Schafer Real Estate 1101 E Highland Rd. Hartland, Mich. 48029 632 7469

HARTLAND Schools—2 wooded lots in beautiful Hartland Hills Sub. \$7,200 VLOT 645

Schafer Real Estate 111 W. Grand River Brighton, Mich. 48116 227 1821

10 ACRES land, \$1500 acre, phone 437 0459.

2-8 Real Estate Wanted 3.5 ACRES vacant property wanted. Northville township. 349 0169.

WANTED: Small farm in Northville, South Lyon, Novi, Brighton area Reasonable. No realtors. Write to P.O. Box 01, South Lyon Herald

GUARDIAN Realty. Homes on 1 to 100 acres needed. All price ranges, qualified buyers waiting. Phone Karen collect after 5 p.m. 313 349 6798

FOR RENT FURNISHED one bedroom apt. Brighton area 1 425 5528 Livonia, Mich

UPSTAIRS apt in Brighton, included are range, refrigerator, heat & water, couple only 227 7756 after 5 p.m.

FURNISHED apartment, near Hamburg, Brighton 227 7221

HIGHLAND area one bedroom small neat home on Highland Lake. Stove, refrigerator, and electric heat. Suitable for adults only \$160 monthly. References and security deposit 437 0586

NICE 1 bedroom house, on Lake, carpeting, fireplace and gas heat, \$175 monthly, plus security. 229 6156 after 6 00

SMALL furnished house, suitable for single person, \$100 a month plus utilities Brighton 227 6817

40' LAKEFRONT lot. 60 minutes north of Detroit, \$2,500. Call daily 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 476-7351.

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FOR RENT FURNISHED one bedroom apt. Brighton area 1 425 552

4-3 Miscellany

WINDOW Shades cut to size up to 72" wide, Gambles, South Lyon 437-1565

H34

4-3 Miscellany

NEW and used machine shop tools and electrical equipment, taper shank drills, long flute counter bores and mills and side milling cutters Call 437-6846 after 4 p.m.

H 45

4-3 Miscellany

WELL POINTS and pipe 1 1/2 in. and 2 in., use our well driver and pumper pump free with purchase. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon. 437-0600

h 36

4-3 Miscellany

SKIS and buckle boots Woman's and children's. 349-2080.

SKI equipment Boots, skis, bindings good condition 349-2534

DON't miss Wixom's Holiday Boutique Unusual gifts for holiday giving. November 18, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. VFW Hall, Loon Lake Road, Wixom

28

4-3 Miscellany

OAKLAND Hills, Memorial Gardens, 4 graves, \$300 or will divide, \$100 each 255-1889.

FIREPLACE wood, mixed hard, soft, well seasoned, \$16, face cord at farm, 453-6439

Head skis, marker bindings, Henkie boots & poles, like new, pair of wood skis, Cubco binding boots, poles, good condition, all \$130 229-8618

a-32

4-3 Miscellany

SHOP Dancers for shoes for all the family, 120 E. Lake St., South Lyon 437-1740

H1F

4-3 Miscellany

DRIVEWAY CULVERTS 6 feet to 22 feet South Lyon Lumber & Farm Center, 415 E. Lake 437-1751

h1f

4-3 Miscellany

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South Lyon 437-2011

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ELECTRIC dryer, \$5. Rocking chair, \$5. Lawn mower, \$10. Dinette set, \$25 349 5469

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NINE gun cabinet. Plenty of storage 437 3012 h 44

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CLAXTON Fruit Cakes for the holidays now in. To order 437 6422, 437 2615, 437 0632 HTF

FLOOR Sander and Edger for rent, Gambles, South Lyon, 437 1565. h 37

4-4 Farm Products

APPLES (picked) Red or Golden delicious. \$3.50. Old fashioned Northern Spy's \$3.00. Cortland \$2.25. Bring Containers. The Vaughn's, 1838 Elder Rd. Brighton, 229 2566 A.T.F.

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4-4 Farm Products

APPLES, Pears, fresh sweet cider, honey. Spicer's Hartland Orchard, Take US 23 3 miles north of M-59 to Clyde Rd. exit. East 1/2 mile Open daily and Sun. 9 a.m. A-30

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LAYING hens, Northville 437 1446 h 45

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4-5 Wanted To Buy

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PORTABLE & permanent dog kennels. D & C Fence Co. 7949 W. Grand River, Brighton 229 2339 att

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6-1 Help Wanted

BRIDGEPORT & tool room lathe hands. Apply at H. D. Seigle & Sons 115 University Dr. Howell, Michigan a32

JANITOR. Must be experienced. Hours, 2.00 p.m. till 9.30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7.00 a.m. till 12.00 noon on Saturday. 40 hour week. Apply in person, 25555 Seeley Road, Novi, MI. 27

6-1 Help Wanted

FEMALE Help, requirements: ages 19-35, outgoing personality, typing, high school grad. Must be able to meet public well, in person and by phone. Must be interested in career Job description: various office procedures, including cashier, filling, travel consulting. Pay commensurate with experience. Contact supervisor, 517 546 4280 Howell a 33

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Truck Driver - Helper on Rubbish truck Must be dependable and willing to work. FRENCH'S DISPOSAL SERVICE 1-356-0247

Parttime tire changer, morning and/or afternoons. Good pay, Apply: 446 S. Main, Northville.

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MALE or female drivers wanted Star Cab Co. 349 6216

WOMAN wanted for part time work in Novi area, cleaning clubhouse and model apartments Call 642 0722

EXPERIENCED secretary, shorthand required 349 7200, Mrs. Aihias.

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6-1 Help Wanted

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EXCELLENT husband and wife opportunity unlimited income-early retirement. Box 233, Brighton, Michigan. a 33

WAITRESSES wanted. Apply House of Dougherty, Brighton a 33

MATURE adults to train as management assistant managers in retail grocery stores. Full or part time positions available. Please call 342 8811 for appointment. h45

NEED reliable babysitter, Monday Friday, between 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Brighton 227 5518 a 32

CLERK, typist, general office work, typing and bookkeeping experience desirable. Excellent benefit program. Livingston County Grants Office Howell 517 546 9256 A-32

MATURE woman for parttime housekeeper 1.00-6.30 p.m. 5 days 313 878 6162 Pinckney. a 32

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MATURE woman for parttime housekeeper 1.00-6.30 p.m. 5 days 313 878 6162 Pinckney. a 32

6-1 Help Wanted

BARTENDER, nights. Experience preferred Golden Knight, Whitmore Lake Apply in person after 6 p.m. h45

WANTED part time work on horse farm near South Lyon by reliable retired man in good health with good references. 437 2244. H 45

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In Northern Michigan

Hemingway's First Love Affair

Traditionally, the symbol of love has been closely associated with the third finger of the left hand. It seems appropriate, therefore, that the site of Michigan's most tender love affair lies near the tip of the "ring finger" of its mitten, according to the Michigan Tourist Council.

The lover was Ernest Miller Hemingway. The object of his affection was the rugged, untamed beauty, white capped lakes and abundant wildlife of lower Michigan's north country. The courtship began during the summers of his boyhood and continued through the years of early manhood.

Like many young lovers, Hemingway was attracted by the excitement and mysterious and charms of other climes, but although he went a "wooing, his first love remained deep and abiding. It might be said that Nick Adams, the fictional, cavalier adventurer, was the child of that young romance. Hemingway used his Michigan north country as the setting for many of Nick Adams' exploits—as well as other stories—perhaps to

perpetuate his "love story".

Much has changed since the young man who was to become one of America's most dynamic literary figures, swapped yarns with friends at McCarthy's Barber Shop in Petoskey. However, the wonders of nature that impressed, influenced and inspired him, remain relatively unchanged. Horton's Bay also remains very much as it was when young Ernest, war hero married Hadley Richardson in the little white church.

Although the church is gone, the shelves of the village store are still well stocked, the Red Fox Inn is still serving tomato pudding to appreciative patrons.

Windemere, summer home of the Hemingway family, where Ernest and Hadley spent their honeymoon, still watches the changing moods of Walloon Lake.

Spring fed Walloon Lake has 54 miles of shoreline trimmed with high hills and trees in great profusion. It's beauty and population of lake trout are as attractive to vacationers today as they were to Dr. Clarence E. Hemingway and his wife

Grace when they decided to make it their summer home in 1900.

Grace Hall Hemingway was so taken by the changeable character of the lake's aqua clear waters, she wrote "Lovely Walloon", a song that never made the hit parade, but had sustaining popularity at Windemere. It is still played and sung at Windemere whenever "Sunny" fourth of the six Hemingway heirs and present mistress of the historical home-relaxes at the piano.

The melody recalling some of the "Tom Sawyer" like adventures she alone shared with her beloved big brother.

Walloon has a number of marinas, an excellent beach and ideal conditions for all types of water sports. A large assortment of fine resorts offer a variety of pleasant accommodations.

In Petoskey, Hemingway devotees will find several landmarks closely associated with the famous author and all visitors will find much to explore and enjoy. It is a small, tourist-oriented town, but it cannot be called "typical". For one thing, Petoskey has a particularly clean, well kept appearance.

For another, it boasts a most unique and very chic shopping area. Brightly painted shops accented with stripes awnings and flower boxes overflowing with blossoms in summer, snuggle tightly together along streets dotted with gaslights. It's a shoppers paradise, offering literally everything imaginable from bread dough dolls to imported cashmere jackets for men; designer fashions to Ouija boards; original paintings and imported gourmet foods to gifts of straw and two whole stores of games and toys.

Summer seamen and fishermen find the waters of Little Traverse Bay and marinas of Petoskey and Harbor Springs most inviting. In winter, the area becomes a mecca for ski and snowmobile enthusiasts.

Harbor Springs has the deepest natural harbor on the Great Lakes and accommodates large fleets of motor and sailing craft. It was also the first permanent Indian settlement in the region.

Thirty-one miles north is Cross Village, a significant landmark in Michigan history, rich in Indian lore. A white cross stands on a high bluff overlooking Lake Michigan where, it is said, Father Marquette came

ashore some three centuries ago bringing christianity to the Indians.

Father Marquette is believed to have planted a huge rustic cross on this spot resulting in the Indians naming the Area Anamiewatigong, the tree of prayer, or cross

The route from Harbor Springs to Cross Village along M-131 might well be compared to a trip through never, never land or the enchanted land of Oz. Towering birch

and pine, oak and hemlock form a continuous canopy overhead, rich green in summer, vibrant with color in the fall. Surprising scenic turnouts punctuate the drive offering dramatic views of Lake Michigan

West of Petoskey, on US-31, is the city of Charlevoix situated on Lake Michigan, Round Lake and Lake Charlevoix. Once the elite summer retreat of Chicago's wealthy, it is now one of Michigan's most popular

resort areas for both summer and winter sports activities. It is also the embarkation point for historically famous Beaver Island, once a Mormon kingdom ruled by James Hesse Strang

Following "King" Strang's death in 1856, and the forced evacuation of the Mormons from the island, Beaver became populated by Irish immigrants whose descendants dominate the population today. Quite befittingly, it is often referred to as

Michigan's Emerald Isle.

For those who dream of a quiet island haven abundant with rugged, unspoiled beauty, surrounded by blue sky and sparkling waters, where time is measured by the changing seasons rather than the tick of the clock, Beaver Island could well be the fulfillment. Its material assets include fine accommodations, white sand beaches, good fishing and hunting and friendly Irish hospitality.



BIRTHDAY PARTY—Merchants at the Brighton Mall celebrated its first birthday over the weekend by holding a number of special events at the Mall. Included in the festivities were a Bust the Bank contest and a

table featuring plenty of free birthday cake for all who wanted some. Here, customers gather around Mall employees serving cake next to a larger cake used only for decorative purposes.

'73 Car Bumpers Present Problem

Most persons who purchase 1973 model cars will find them easier to tow than recent preceding models while a few motorists will discover towing will cost more and could result in vehicle damage, because of impact bumpers, according to Automobile Club of Michigan

"Our concern for the towability of 1973 cars began last fall after General Motors asked us to evaluate a special towing cradle it had designed," states Auto Club Emergency Road Service (ERS) Manager Robert M. Smith

"GM apparently knew that conventional towing slings would not be able to lift some of its new cars without damaging the impact bumpers and surrounding metal," Smith states. "That's why they suggested the cradle."

After evaluating GM's cradle and finding it impractical, Smith asked all U.S. car manufacturers if current towing slings could be used on 1973 models without damaging them.

Since then, Auto Club's ERS department has field tested most 1973 models and will issue a special towing instruction booklet to its garage owners to prevent damage in cases where usual hookups with a sling cannot be made.

Auto Club tests showed that the largest number of problems were on GM vehicles. Towing problems were found on two Chrysler-made cars.

All Fords and all but one

American Motors model were found towable with a sling.

"No American Motors AMX was available for testing," Smith reports. "This vehicle has a spoiler in front which extends down and from all appearances it would be impossible to tow this vehicle with a sling even with a wood adapter for the front end."

"We also question when the vehicle is towed from the rear whether there would be sufficient ground clearance for the front spoiler. We believe that the only way this vehicle can be towed is with a dolly," he added. "Whenever a dolly is required, garage operators charge \$10 to \$15 above the regular towing charge."

Smith added that one of the promising engineering developments on Ford cars was a step toward elimination of an assortment of lumber on tow trucks. Currently, tow truck operators haul an assortment of 4x4 and 2x4 boards to be used with slings to change the angle of chains so they do not press against sheet metal and cause damage.

The only Chrysler car on which Auto Club found a major towing problem was the Plymouth Barracuda.

Auto Club states it is unable—following Chrysler's instructions—to pick up and tow the Barracuda from either end without causing damage to the front valance or rear tail pipe extension.

On the Dodge Coronet Custom, Auto Club does not

recommend rear pick-up unless cautions are observed to prevent damage in sudden stops to the rear valance and gas tank.

GM cars on which Auto Club found problems when they were lifted and towed were the Oldsmobile 98 and Toronado, Buick Electra 225, Custom and Riviera and Pontiac Catalina, Bonneville, Grand Ville, Grand Safari, Safari, and Chevrolet Corvette.

Pontiac towing problems can be solved by ordering \$20 front optional bumper guards, Smith points out.

Auto Club states that upon lifting the five Pontiac models without bumper guards from the front, metal under the front bumper (valance) is damaged.

Damage consists of bending the valance upward, although it can be pushed back into original shape with a 2x4 piece of lumber.

Pontiac engineers recommend removal of the valance for front-end tows. Auto Club points out that the near half-hour take-off and put-on time would require an additional fee above the tow cost. In adverse weather or after the 10 bolts holding the valance had time to rust, Auto Club states that most road service operators would refuse to remove it.

The most serious towing problems are caused by the Oldsmobile 98, Toronado, Buick Electra 225 and Buick Riviera. All of these models meet 1974 federal standards

for lowered bumpers. The lowered bumpers caused the rear ends of these cars to drag when lifted from the front

Oldsmobile 98 and Toronado, Buick Electra 225, Electra Custom and Riviera cannot be towed over terrain that is not level without the front wheels being removed so that the front of the car can be lowered to reduce rear-end drag

When towed from the rear, the Riviera would have to have rear wheels removed in order to improve ground clearance at the front

"On some GM cars tested, we found that they cannot corner in tow without the vehicle coming into contact with the rear of the wrecker," says Smith. "We had cornering problems even when following GM towing instructions, which we have modified"

"General Motors apparently did not consider towability on its 1973 cars with a sling until Auto Club showed them that their specially designed cradle would not be practical," Smith states.

He points out that GM cars were the only makes requiring a cradle to overcome towing problems caused by the impact bumpers. Purchasing cradles would force garage owners to double the investment they now have in equipment since cars produced by other manufacturers would still be serviceable with a sling.

The sling is a simple mechanism as compared with

the cradle, and has only one adjustable part

To evaluate the new cradle which GM was proposing, Smith took the device around the state to show Auto Club ERS garage owners. He was accompanied by GM personnel

"Our garage operators who answer one million ERS calls and tow 200,000 cars annually for us said at four regional meetings that GM's cradle was impractical because it had too many parts, was too heavy for speedy use and was impractical to use in deep snow or mud," Smith said. "It consisted of 11 parts, two of which weighed 60 pounds each"

A GM spokesman says towing problems exist because the 1971 model-year B and C bodies were designed before bumper standards were made available by Washington Current B and C bodies will remain unchanged substantially until 1976 because GM—at the behest of critics and Washington—has extended its three-year, major-change cycle.

One step Smith feels now should be taken is a meeting between car and tow equipment manufacturers to work out practical solutions to future towing problems.

Smith says even the sling is not perfect and feels improvements to make it more functional without adding greatly to the cost in the future or to upgrading those already in use should be considered.

"This is the first time that U.S. car manufacturers have responded positively after being approached about the towability of cars," Smith adds

He commented that in past years Auto Club has been having trouble towing some cars and has not been able to get the attention of car designers to consider the problem

Auto Club early this year asked Chrysler's Environmental and Safety Relations Vice-President Sid Terry if he knew of any towing problems on the 1973's

He checked and reported to Auto Club that he had been a Society of Automotive Engineers member for 25 years and currently is chairman of its Technical Board which has jurisdiction over the writing of new standards.

"I was flabbergasted to find the SAE has never had a committee on towability," said Terry. "They do now thanks to Auto Club's effort."

"Auto Club critics say that we should speak out harshly against auto firms when such problems arise," said Smith. "However, as the result of calm discussion, all U.S. auto manufacturers are in total agreement that future car designs must consider towability."

"We advocate that foreign manufacturers who export to the U.S. also should begin making towability an engineering design requirement," Smith added.

Horse's Mouth

This column is open to news of all breeds of horses and ponies. Send your questions, comments, and horse show news to "Horse's Mouth", care of South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, MI 48178.

Winner of the team competition at the Majestic Farm jumping show at Greenfield Village, Dearborn on October 22 was the Haverhill Farm riding team of Judy Obrist, Linda Lovgren, Margie Winkler and Sue Mills.

With nine faults on an 11-jump course performed twice, the Haverhill team beat out a second place Mixed School team of Leann Ormsby and Michael Behrman of Stoney Ridge Farm, Terry Kinschuler of Haverhill and Carol Debrodt of Majestic Farm. The second placers had 12 faults.

Third place team was Majestic Farm, 1300 West Joy Road, Ann Arbor; fourth, Whitehall Farms of Birmingham and fifth, Stoney Ridge Farm of Ann Arbor.

Peter Mathews of Majestic Farm, riding Centennial, was the winner of "Choose Your Own Line" with a time of 57 seconds. Whitney Walz also of Majestic Farm, on Animal Cracker took third with 71 seconds.

Horse show judges to meet the needs of Michigan's burgeoning horse industry for now and a decade hence will be whetting their skills in the Dec. 8-9 Horse Judging Roundup at Michigan State University.

About 350 horse owners, from age 14 years on up, horse club leaders, horse show judges and would-be judges are expected for the third annual event in MSU's Kellogg Center for Continuing Education and Livestock Pavilion.

Professional judging demonstrations and student judging competition will be highlights of the roundup.

Friday afternoon lectures on the relation of form to function, inherited unsoundness and performance judging in the Kellogg Center will be new this year.

Halter class and showmanship judging demonstrations and judging competition will be held on Friday night, performance classes on Saturday morning, and special classes on Saturday afternoon, all in the Livestock Pavilion.

Horses for the demonstrations and the judging—Appaloosas, Morgans, Paints and Pintos, among others—will be provided by Michigan horse associations.

Horses are now a quarter of a billion dollar segment of the state's economy, according to Dr. Richard J. Dunn, MSU extension specialist, who plans the roundup. The state's horse population of around 176,000—most of them pleasure horses—is expected to double within the decade. Each year more than 500 horse shows are held in the state, and the number will increase as the horse population increases, he anticipates.

The roundup is sponsored by the MSU Cooperative Extension Service, Department of Animal Husbandry and Continuing Education Service.

A brochure, reservation forms and additional information may be obtained by contacting Dr. Richard J. Dunn, 104 Anthony Hall, MSU, East Lansing, Mich. 48823, telephone 517-353-1748, or Edward Farmer, conference consultant, 24 Kellogg Center for Continuing Education, MSU, East Lansing, Mich. 48823, telephone 517-355-4557.

Park Slates

Nature Walks

Continued from Page 2-B

naturalist, pointed out that these walks are for the general public and advised persons to dress according to the weather and to wear very sturdy shoes that will help keep their feet dry and warm. The walks will last from 1½ to 2 hours. Persons who have binoculars and a hand lens are advised to bring them along.

Additional details on these Sunday morning guided nature walks are available by contacting the Kensington Metropark Nature Center - Phone 685-2417.

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