

County Commission Candidates Start Swinging

The Challenger...

Subsidization of townships by the cities of Wayne County is financially unfair to the taxpayer and should be discontinued.

That's the hard-line position of Barbara E. Johnson, Democratic candidate for 19th District County Commission who is attempting to unseat the Republican incumbent Mary Dumas.

Taxpayers of the cities of Livonia and Northville, she contends, should not have to pay for the county road patrol service that townships receive free especially since that same service is not extended to cities.

If elected she pledges to support proposals providing townships with road patrol service only if those townships pay for the service. "I believe we should provide the service but townships should pay their fair share. Taxpayers in Livonia pay the same county taxes as do those in Northville township... but in Livonia we have to pay to have our own police department."

As happened in Livonia, urbanization of Northville Township will require the township to provide police protection independent of the county, she points out.

"I will not tell the people of Northville Township how

Continued on Page 8-A



BARBARA JOHNSON

'I would like to see what

I consider obsolete elected officers

eliminated'—Dumas

'I can be more effective

in a Democratically controlled

commission'—Johnson



MARY DUMAS

The Incumbent...

If there is a criticism she has of her opponent, a former school teacher, it is that she has neglected her homework, says Mary Dumas, a Republican incumbent for the Wayne County Board of Commissioners - 19th District.

The campaign literature and some statements of Barbara Johnson point up the vacuum in which she is campaigning, suggests Mrs. Dumas.

"Some of her statements about my record," the Republican asserts, "are not accurate. When, for example, she presses for improvement of the county sheriff's road patrol and improvement of the monitoring of the parks she obviously has not examined my record. I have been one of the foremost in pushing for improvement of the road patrol, in beefing up the park patrols so that we can control these problems of drugs, etc. in our parks."

And when Mrs. Johnson talks about the budget making process at the county level, her lack of understanding is easily unmasked, suggests Mrs. Dumas.

On the matter of county executive, the former member of the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees emphasizes that she "put forth the proposal to place it on the ballot way back in April, and I have been staunchly in favor of the county

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NEWS BRIEFS



Finds Patterns For Old Bells

See Page 10-A

CITY COUNCILMEN are gathering ammunition this week in preparation for what might become a battle between Novi and Northville officials at the public hearing Tuesday on the Randolph Drain proposal. Northville officials intend to show the intercounty drain board that both Oakland County and the drain board engineers, who also serve the City of Novi, were advised of the Lexington Commons subdivision plans before it became a reality. Novi and the drain board last month criticized Northville for permitting development in the drain area.

REUBEN R. JENSON of Northville was named an executive vice-president of General Motors on Monday. He also was elected to the board of directors. Jenson will continue to have charge of GM's overseas operations and he also will assume responsibility for the non-automotive and defense group for the corporation.

IT APPEARS now that the city council will soon authorize the planning consultant to make an in-depth analysis and plan for off-street parking. Cost of the project, which is expected to take up to six months to complete, is estimated at \$5,000.

SIGNS encouraging motorists traveling south on Novi Road and west on Eight Mile Road to use Griswold Street as a means of getting to the Downs and the central business district are expected to be ordered soon by the city council.

GROUND BREAKING for State Police's new second district headquarters and post complex on Seven Mile Road west of Northville State Hospital is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. on Monday, October 14, Colonel George L. Haverson, director of Michigan State Police, announced this week.

GENERAL PREFERENCE



The Northville Record

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

Vol. 105, No. 20, Three Sections 34 Pages

Thursday, October 3, 1974-Northville, Mich.

20c on Newsstands

Education, Recreation Lead Plans

Eight Seek to Use Child Center

Education and recreation dominate the eight proposals submitted to Wayne County for use of the soon-to-be vacated 640-acre Child Development Center property.

And half of the formal proposals come from the Northville area — City of Northville on behalf of the city-township recreation commission, Northville Public Schools, Schoolcraft College - Wayne State University and Canton-Northville-Plymouth Family YMCA.

All eight will be reviewed by a nine-member committee with the best three recommended to the public works committee.

Thirty-five buildings are contained on 40 acres of the WCCDC site on Sheldon Road, north of Five Mile Road, in Northville township. An additional 600 acres of land on the west side of Sheldon is also part of the center.

Although still in limited use, the center is expected to be vacated by October 15. County officials said numerous suggested uses for the center have been made, however, only one has been granted to date.

In July, Northville township moved its offices to one of the vacant buildings and is leasing it from the county for \$1,000 per month. A five-year lease has been signed.

Proposals which will go before the nine-member committee are:

- Canton-Northville-Plymouth Family YMCA;
- Jefferson-Chalmers Citizens District Council and Project Redirection of Detroit;
- City of Northville;
- Northville Public Schools;
- Schoolcraft College - Wayne State University;
- Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service;
- Wayne County Department of Health; and
- Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

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HOME RUN — Getting a welcome as he crosses home plate, this ballplayer and his teammates get in one last game before Wayne County Child Development Center

closes its doors October 15. But if some of the proposals for use of the center are granted, there may be more baseball games next year for kids and adults alike.

Budget Cuts Coming

D-Day Count Misses By 246

Northville school officials had braced themselves for Friday's student count to be 200 students short, but when the final figure dipped 246, they weren't prepared for it.

Those 246 less than expected students mean \$239,850 in state aid which won't be coming to Northville this year. And with the enrollment settling at 4,379 instead of the projected 4,625, the proposed school district budget now must be cut 4.45 percent.

"It's rather disturbing — almost embarrassing that we could miss on our student population projection by this

number," Superintendent Raymond Spear said.

"We've come so close over the last few years, missing only by one or two students," he explained.

Northville schools are staffed to handle that projected 4,625 enrollment and 7 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. classes were added at the high school to ease the over-capacity population expected there.

Spear said that when the construction market began to slow, the district chopped a "couple hundred students off the projection as it was. But the building market didn't slow down, it stopped."

"We're over-staffed for 200 students," he observed. "It's a nice position to be in and it makes the teacher-pupil ratio comfortable. But second semester, when history shows we have a lower student enrollment than during first semester, we may have to look at staff reductions to balance the budget," Spear said.

Before second semester,

high school administrators will also be looking into going back to the seven hour day

rather than the nine hours now being offered. Spear said that before the

proposed \$5.1 million budget can be adopted October 28,

Continued on Page 12-A

City Ordinance Proposal Would Ban Cycle Racing

Motorcycle races in Northville soon will bite the dust they created.

At least that's the current thinking of the city council which has ordered City Attorney Philip Ogilvie to draw up an ordinance aimed at eliminating motorized racing within 1,000 feet of residential property.

Such an ordinance if adopted automatically would rule out any future motorcycle racing in Northville. Presently, motorcycle races can be held three times each year by special city permit.

Noise is the big factor in persuading councilmen to put a halt to motorcycle racing at Northville Downs. The races held last month were the "loudest" to date, according to city officials, even though they triggered the least number of complaints.

Dust, though still a minor problem, had been cut substantially in recent races, officials said.

Although fewer complaints were received at the police department during the most recent races, councilmen are convinced people have taken a "what's the use of

complaining?" attitude because the council has permitted the races to continue.

One of the methods council considered in banning races was a suggestion to prohibit motorized racing between March and November, but members are now leaning towards the 1,000 feet clause.

When Councilman Wallace Nichols, leading opponent of the motorcycle races, was asked if he would settle for a 350 foot limit, he replied, "Why settle for 350...I'd like to see it at 500 feet or, better still, a half mile."

Two Northville men will help decide future of Wayne County Child Development Center

Development Center closes doors October 15 when the last 42 residents leave

..... See Page 9-A

Captain Brasure Claims Bride in Texas Ceremony

The chapel of Laughlin Air Force Base in Del Rio, Texas, was the setting for the full military wedding of Lisa Jane Griffin and Captain Neal G. Brasure September 14.

The bridegroom is the son of the Reverend and Mrs. Lloyd G. Brasure of 542 West Main Street, Northville. His father officiated at the double-ring service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Griffin of Glenwood Springs, Colorado. She was given in marriage by her father.

After exchanging vows, the couple symbolically lit a center altar bridal candle together.

For the evening service the altar was illuminated with two seven-point candelabra with two others lighting the

chancel. Baskets of white and yellow glads and mums decorated both sides of the altar.

The bride's gown of ivory peau de jolie was fashioned in Empire style with a bodice of re-embroidered Alencon lace. It was styled with a scoop neckline and Juliet sleeves trimmed with ribbon.

A Camelot cap of matching Alencon lace trimmed with seed pearls held her shoulder-length veil of three half-tiers of illusion. Her bouquet was of yellow and white daisies mixed with fall flowers.

Mrs. Johnny Davis was her cousin's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the bridegroom's sister, Leslieanne Brasure, Susan Pinsker and Jaclyn Kelley. All wore sleeveless navy

chiffon gowns with ruffled cape collars on Empire-style bodices. They carried bouquets of mixed fall flowers.

Acolytes were Kathi Beck, in a gown matching the bridesmaids', and Wayne Brasure, the bridegroom's brother.

Lieutenant Dan George was best man. Ushers were Captain Timothy Spellman, Major Vincent Pastore and Major Robert Gorman.

After the benediction the bridal couple progressed through an arch of sabers formed by Captain Johnny Drury and Lieutenants Eric Noderguard, Tom Steiger, Perry Miyachi, Charles Harrington and William Bass.

A reception followed at the officers' club at the air base for 250 guests from Michigan, Oklahoma, Colorado and various parts of Texas. Reception hostesses were Mrs. Ray Dawley, Mrs. Drury, Mrs. Larry Palm and Mrs. Harrington.

For the wedding and reception the bride's mother chose a dusty rose chiffon gown and carried a white orchid. She was escorted at the wedding by the best man.

The bridegroom and his father escorted Mrs. Brasure down the aisle. She wore a gown with full, pleated skirt in navy topped with a white lace bodice edged with navy. She, too, carried a white orchid and wore a mother of pearl locket that had been a gift from her husband on their wedding day.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at Amistad Lodge on Lake Amistad. A bridesmaid luncheon was given there by Miss Pinsker.

His parents also held an open house for the newlyweds at their Northville home Friday, September 20.

After a trip to Fort Clark Springs, Texas, the newlyweds came to Michigan on their honeymoon. They will live at the air base after October 16.

They met on a blind date arranged by a fellow officer of the bridegroom's. The bride attended Schiller College in Madrid, Spain, and received her degree from Southwest Texas State College at San Marcos, Texas. She has been employed by Structural Pest Control Board of Texas.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Northville High School and Alma College where he affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi. He presently is an instructor pilot at Laughlin Air Force Base.



CAPTAIN AND MRS. NEAL BRASURE

Linda Gotts Wed In Evening Rites

Linda Jean Gotts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Gotts, 223 Linden, Northville, became the bride of Bernd E. Freiny of Marshall, Michigan, in a candlelight ceremony at 8:30 p.m. September 14 in the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Freiny of Marshall.

The Reverend Paul M. Cargo officiated at the altar decorated with a floral arrangement in pastel hues.

Mrs. John Angell was soloist. Music included "Hawaiian Wedding Song", "The Lord's Prayer" and "We've Only Just Begun".

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-skirted gown of candlelight polyester doeskin which she had made. Lace insets decorated the cuffs of the full sleeves and the cummerbund. Many small tucks, covered satin buttons and satin piping detailed the bodice.

She carried a colonial bouquet of roses, carnations, daisies and baby's breath. She wore a pink, yellow, blue, mint and white colors.

Mrs. Douglas Kilbourne of Farmington was matron of honor in a formal-length aqua shirt dress fashioned in a shimmering Banlon knit. She carried a tiny nosegay of pastel roses, carnations, daisies and baby's breath. She wore a similar floral comb in her hair.

Bridesmaids, Mrs. Tom Hochkins of South Lyon and Miss Terry Fisher of Northville wore ensembles matching that of the matron of honor.

The bridegroom's cousin, August Hoepfer of Union City, was best man. Ushers were Jim Gabriel of Marshall and the bride's brother, Rick.

For the wedding and reception following for 125 guests at the Plymouth Cultural Center the bride's mother wore a long peach polyester, knit gown with chiffon sleeves. The bridegroom's mother wore a long, blue polyester knit with chiffon sleeves.

Guests attended from Arizona, Florida, Illinois, Mississippi, Montana and Michigan.

After a wedding trip to Northern Michigan and the Upper Peninsula, the newlyweds are making their home in Monroe, Michigan, where the bridegroom is employed in the sales department of the Detroit Stoker Company and the bride is employed by the J. C. Penney Company.

They met while both were attending Michigan State University where the bride received her BS degree in retailing in December, 1973, and the bridegroom, his BA in business in June of this year.

Sponberg-Stafford Engagement Told

Announcement is made by Dr. and Mrs. Harold Sponberg of Marquette, Michigan, of the engagement of their daughter, Ingrid Linnea, to William A. Stafford, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Stafford of 41342 Windsor Court, Northville.

The couple met on the campus of Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio. The bride-elect, now a senior, will be graduated in 1975. Her fiancé, a 1973 Wittenberg graduate, now is a graduate student at University of Michigan Institute for Public Policy.

The bride-to-be is a member of Mortar Board honorary scholastic society and is serving as president of the student government association. She was a 1971 graduate of Ypsilanti High School.

Her father until recently was president of Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti.

A May 17, 1975, wedding date has been set.

These Babies Have Great-Grandparents

Tiny Rebecca Lynn Rogers, born September 24 at Providence Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Terry E. Rogers of Redford Township, not only has grandparents but three great-grandparents.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin North of Northville, and maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mikesell of Boonville, Indiana. The baby's mother is the former Peggy North.

She also is the granddaughter of Mrs. Herbert Rogers of Livonia and the late Mr. Rogers. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Nancy Brown of Livonia.

The baby's birth weight was five pounds, eight ounces.

Announcement is made of the birth of a son, Jason William, to Mr. and Mrs. William Vander Woude of Grand Rapids September 13. Their first child weighed seven pounds, fifteen and a half ounces at birth. Mrs. Vander Woude is the former Rhonda Bongiovanni of Northville.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Neil Vander Woude of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Sam Bongiovanni of Northville. Mrs. Mary Bongiovanni of Northville is the baby's great-grandmother.

The birth marks the second time this year that Mrs. Sam Bongiovanni has become a grandmother. A son, Christopher Sean, was born April 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wood of Brighton. He is their second child and joined four-year-old Daniel at home. Mrs. Wood is the former Linda Bongiovanni.

In Our Town Encourage Seniors To Be Junior Miss

By JEAN DAY

"IT'S NOT JUST a beauty contest but rather it's a five-part evaluation of a girl's accomplishments and achievements," stresses Mrs. Chris Campbell in announcing the upcoming Northville Jaycee Junior Miss Pageant.

All Northville senior girls are invited to enter the annual contest with deadline for applications set for October 18. The application blank, she notes, is on flyers being distributed at the high school and available in the school office.

In past years, Northville contestants have gone on to win the regional and the state level, and have received the Breck hairstyling award of equipment and also cash. The Jaycees contribute a \$50 savings bond for the local winner and a \$25 one for the first runner-up.

The pageant itself will be held November 16 at First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Mrs. Campbell adds that this is the same location as last year's event which brought out an audience of 300.

Concerned that the pageant not have the image of a beauty competition, Mrs. Campbell explains that contestants are judged most highly on their personal interview with the judges who ask about their interests and ambitions.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Campbell, 464-1154, or Bob Risher, 348-1667.



NANCY DICKERSON
Opening Town Hall

the women of Northville St. Paul's Lutheran church serving almost 400 ticketholders. The Drawbridge Restaurant reported it was one of the best luncheon days since opening week.

TOWN HALL'S 1974-75 season opens next Thursday with Nancy Dickerson, one of the nation's top television correspondents, leading off the four-speaker series at 11 a.m.

Unlike some town hall programs in the Detroit area, including Farmington, there is no danger of Northville Town Hall having to cancel its series. While the tighter economy has affected ticket sales, the TH board notes that advertising is up in its program and the year is off to a good financial start.

The series has been moved to Madonna College at 36600 Schoolcraft at Levan Road, and tickets still are available for both the lectures (\$12 for the series) and the celebrity luncheon to follow at Farmington Holiday Inn (\$5 each).

Mrs. Donald DiComo, ticket chairman, may be contacted at 349-7727. Chairman Mrs. Richard Kelly points out that parking will not be a problem in the new location.

THE HANDWEAVERS' GUILD of Northville is anticipating a visit from Marion Channing of Marion, Massachusetts, at its meeting at 8 p.m. next Tuesday, October 8, at the home of Gloria Teeter, 571 Randolph.

Mrs. Channing is a spinner and weaver and also authoress of "The Magic of Spinning" and "The Textile Tools of Colonial Homes." She currently is working on a book on Bobbin Lace Making. She will be attending the Bobbin Lace Conference at Greenfield Village and while in the area agreed to speak to the local guild.

She is to talk upon "The Ethics of Demonstrating" (spinning and weaving) and also will give a talk-slide presentation of a graduate student's three-week stay in the Outer Hebrides Islands off the coast of Scotland where the student lived and worked with a weaver.

The local Spinners' Guild also has been invited to the special meeting.

Goodwill to Honor Mrs. Path

Mrs. Herbert C. Path of Jamestown Circle, King's Mill, in Northville, a past president of the Women's Association of Goodwill Industries, will be one of the honored guests at the annual president's day October 9 at the Goodwill Building in Detroit.

Current presidents of area church and club groups also have been invited to attend. Mrs. Diane Edgecomb, executive vice-president of the Central Business District Association in Detroit, will speak following the noon luncheon.

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NOVI UF VOLUNTEERS—Checking materials for the upcoming Torch Drive campaign in Novi are Mrs. Shirley Thorpe, regional chairman, seated center, and Mrs. Pat Kennedy, division chairman, right, with, from left Mrs. Pat

Arbour, Mrs. Audrey Blackburn and Mrs. Nancy Schaper, area leaders. Kick-off date for the collection is October 15, but Mrs. Kennedy announces that door bells may be rung the weekend before, depending on the weather.

Two Viewings Set

LWV Shows Flood Film

Two showings of the film, "The Flooding River," are scheduled as the October general meeting of the League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth Wednesday, October 9, at Plymouth Youth Incorporated on Main Street in Plymouth.

The documentary of how and why floods sustain the Connecticut River will be shown at 9 a.m. and again at 7:45 p.m. with anyone interested welcome to attend. The league points out that the film "well illustrates the dependency of river life on the flooding process." It states that "flooding is necessary and natural phenomena for all rivers. To control flooding is to control the life force of a river."

In preparing to show the film the league says that, while the film is about the Connecticut River, many of its points can be applied to the Rouge River that runs through Canton, Plymouth, Northville and Novi.

Specific points made in the film are:

1 Each river is a unique

natural system but governed by the same general processes and laws.

2 Flood plains are natural floodways designed by the river specially to dissipate the energy accumulated in floods.

3. To dissipate energy there must be work performed. As a consequence, the river channel changes and is never stable. Such changes are not out-of-tune with nature's design, but to the contrary, are in dynamic equilibrium with the entire watershed.

4. Flood plains are also natural wetlands with a unique and purifying role in the total ecosystem. The ecology of the river and associated wetlands is dependent on this ecology.

5 River conservation is not a luxury but a necessity. We need flooding rivers to rejuvenate our streams and to sustain river bottom ecology, which in turn, biologically cleans the waters, traps nutrients, and sediments, and thus maintains a quality river environment.

One of the methods of flood control that is used is flood

conveyance. It consists of enlarging, straightening and deepening the stream channel in order to convey a larger amount of water in a shorter period of time.

This kind of flood "control" is collectively called channelization. The impact of channelization is two-fold. Upstream, where the channel is modified, the natural channel and flood plain are prevented from doing their natural work.

The channel cannot shift to absorb the stream's energy, and the flood plain is not used to trap nutrients and sediment. As a result channelized streams pass excessive flood energy, nutrients, and sediment on downstream.

It is in the downstream sections that the second impact occurs. Here, excessive channel erosion, flooding, silting, and water quality problems develop.

The above league information was taken from an introduction to the film "THE FLOODING RIVER" by George Kunkle

Community Calendar

TODAY, OCTOBER 3

Northville Farmers Market, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Main Street parking lot.

Northville Spring China Painters, 10 a.m., Plymouth Credit Union.

Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Trunk.

Northville Senior Citizens Club, noon, Kerr House.

Novi Chamber of Commerce, 7 p.m., Saratoga Trunk.

VFW Junior Girls, 7 p.m., VFW hall.

Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

Northville-King's Mill Civitans, 8 p.m., clubhouse.

Novi School board, 8 p.m., board offices.

Northville Cooperative Nursery, 8 p.m., 215 Cady.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4

Northville Woman's Club, luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Meadowbrook.

Orient Chapter 77, OES, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7

Main Street PTA, 9:30 a.m., annex home economics room.

St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., Marathon station.

Alpha Nu Chapter, DKG, 6 p.m., Hillside Inn.

Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Tack Room.

Novi Community Band, 7 p.m., Novi Middle School.

Scout Troop 721, 7 p.m., VFW hall.

Novi City Council, 7:30 p.m., school board offices.

Northville Lions, 7:30 p.m., Wagon Wheel.

Northville Blue Lodge, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 Cady.

Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.

Northville School Board, special, 8 p.m., board offices.

Northville Art Workshop 8 p.m., Presbyterian church.

Novi Athletic Boosters, 8 p.m., Novi High Commons.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian church.

Moraine Junior Troop 573, girl scouts, 3:30 p.m., school.

King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse.

Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church.

Northville Senior Citizens Club, 7:30 p.m., city council chambers.

United Condominium Owners, 8 p.m., Highland Lakes.

Livonia-Schoolcraft NOW, 8 p.m., Newman House.

Novi Boy Scout Troop 54, 8 p.m., Novi Methodist Church.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9

League of Women Voters, "The Flooding River," 9 a.m.

or 7:45 p.m., at Plymouth Youth, Inc.

Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House.

Northville Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., Wayne County Development Center.

We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Plymouth K of C Hall.

Northville Eagles, 8:30 p.m., 113 Center.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10

Northville Farmers Market, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Main Street parking lot.

League of Women Voters, 9:30 a.m., Novi committee, 22734 Chestnut Tree Way, Novi.

Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Wixom Elementary.

Northville Township Board, 8 p.m., township offices.

Novi Parks and Recreation Commission, 8 p.m., high school.

Fashion Shows...

Mondays 12 to 1:30

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The Drawbridge

Claire Kelly
NORTHVILLE

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It's a Quick-Mix Recipe

Gumdrops Spice Cake

This gumdrop-apple coffee cake is fun, fruity and fancy-free.

Try cooking with candy to create a different type of coffee cake.

The quick trick to this easy recipe lies in the use of a prepared biscuit mix for the basic batter. The added extras give the taste and color—and there's no need to frost it.

Serve it for breakfast—or a late night snack, it's a special recipe developed by the National Confectioner's Association.

GUMDROP-APPLE COFFEE CAKE

1 C. sugar

2 beaten eggs

1 1/2 C. milk

1 C. prepared biscuit mix

1 1/2 C. finely cut gumdrops

3 C. grated, peeled apples

3/4 teas. cinnamon

2 Tbsp. melted butter

Add sugar, eggs, milk and 1/2 C. of the cut-up gumdrops to the prepared biscuit mix; blend thoroughly.

Separately mix apples, cinnamon and remainder of gumdrops, then lightly fold into batter.

Turn mix into greased, shallow two-quart pan. Drizzle melted butter over top. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) about 40 minutes, until done. Cut and serve slightly warm. Makes 8-10 servings.

Another recipe for candy that's particularly good in summer is for crushed peppermint stick-flavored milk shake.

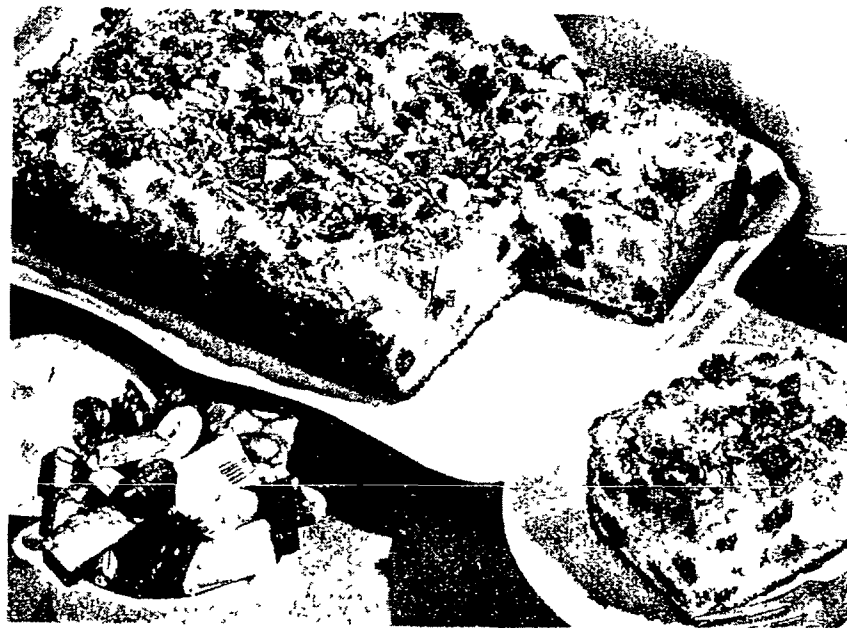
PEPPERMINT-FROSTED SHAKE

1/2 to 3/4 C. finely crushed peppermint stick candy

1 pint vanilla ice cream (more if desired)

peppermint sticks, whole

Combine crushed candy and milk in blender. Beat until candy is dissolved. Drop spoonful of ice cream loosely into serving glasses. Fill glasses with candy-milk mixture. Garnish with peppermint sticks and bits of chopped candy. Makes four servings.



Gumdrop-Apple Coffee Cake has biscuit-mix base

Area Women Take Part

In Right to Life Meet

Michigan Citizens for Life, a pro-life organization, will hold its annual convention this weekend at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit.

Northville residents assisting with the program are offering anyone interested additional information. Anyone who would like to attend programs beginning Friday may call Mrs. Phyllis Lemon, 349-7762, or Mrs. Delphine Wilkinson, 349-7708.

Registration begins at noon Friday with speakers that day to include Wayne County Circuit Court Judge James Ryan, the Reverend Robert Holbrook of Texas, founder of Baptists for Life, and Dr. Sylvia Lack of London,

England, who will discuss the Hospice concept of caring for terminally ill.

A session on Euthanasia will be presented Saturday. Ray White, director of the National Right to Life Committee, will speak at Saturday's banquet.

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our fine boutique.

THE MARQUIS

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Novi Officers Ralph Fluhart (left) and Jack Grubb instruct Joanne McNary, president of the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary in correct lifesaving techniques using a Resusci-Annie recently donated by the Jaycee Auxiliary to the police department.

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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS

Thursday, October 3, 1974



High School Modifications?

Novi Eyes Cost Savers

Suggested possible modifications of the proposed new Novi high school are under consideration this week as the board of education seeks ways of slicing costs without damaging the functional-quality aspects of the building.

The school isn't near the construction stage yet and

already the estimated cost of the building has grown by \$1 million because of inflation. The project has yet to be put out for bids.

Original estimated cost of the building, which is to be constructed at the southeast corner of 10 Mile and Taft roads, was pegged at just under \$10 million (\$9,932,750).

Now that cost is approaching the \$11 million level (\$10,849,922) officials disclosed last week.

Emphasizing that no decisions have been made to make any building modifications, the board began weighing possibilities in a long meeting Thursday.

A half-dozen suggested

changes were dismissed immediately. Still under study are these possible changes:

• Elimination of the proposed turntable seating for adjacent stage-classroom areas in the auditorium. Cost savings by this elimination was pegged at \$180,500.

The main auditorium seating capacity remains at 1,000 even with the elimination, it was noted.

• Reduction of the extent and complexity of the lighting and controls in the auditorium (originally budgeted at \$167,500). Cost savings of \$25,000.

• Reduction of the amount of sidewalk, much of which probably would affect the size of the proposed walk from the 10 Mile parking lot and municipal buildings. Also affected, perhaps, would be the amount of concrete courtyard between the high school proper and the adjacent cafeteria-lockers building. Cost savings here was put at \$70,000.

• Reduction of investment in the radio-TV facilities. The construction manager likened this change to switching from color to black and white television capabilities. Cost savings was put at \$50,000.

• Elimination of a pedestrian tunnel between the high school proper and the cafeteria-lockers building. Cost savings was estimated at \$42,500.

This change would not eliminate, however, a tunnel between the two buildings for utilities. The pedestrian tunnel was seen more as a public relations concession than as a necessity. Its major function would be to permit students to walk from one building to another during bad weather.

• Elimination of curbs and gutters except at entrances. Cost savings pegged at \$42,000.

Some trustees observed that since the board recently determined that slab curbs are necessary in the existing high school parking lot, along

Police Given 'Annie'

Thanks to the efforts of the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary, Novi's police department now has a "Resusci-Annie" for use in demonstrating life-saving methods.

The Resusci-Annie, a dummy that approximates the size and weight of a woman, will be used by the Novi police department

instructing officers in the correct methods of life-saving, and reportedly can be used by the community.

The gift, which cost \$280, came out as the result of a demonstration by the Oakland County Heart Association last year of the Resusci-Annie.

Because the demonstration was opened to the public, the response was so great that extra instructors were called in. They were Novi police officers Jack Grubb and Ralph Fluhart, who with a Heart Association representative utilized two Resusci-Annies and one Resusci-Baby, borrowed from the Heart Association, to teach proper techniques.

Grubb and Fluhart teach lifesaving methods to Novi's police and fire departments but had always had to borrow Resusci-Annies.

"Jack said the course was invaluable and that he had used CPR (Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation) many times on the job," reported Joanne McNary, President of the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary. "I suggested to the membership that we donate \$280 to the Novi Police Department so that they could have their own Resusci-Annie."

"The auxiliary would have it when they wanted to hold their course again and other city groups could borrow it. This idea was accepted by our membership and the Novi Police now have their Resusci-Annie—a much needed item."

Council Asks Meadowbrook Dam Report

In an effort to relieve possible dangerous flooding conditions in the spring, Novi Council Monday asked City Engineers Johnson and Anderson to come up with a better engineering report and definitive cost picture on temporary measures to shore up Meadowbrook Lakes dam.

The dam, which was described in a 1961 report as being in dubious condition, has been a major point of concern following last spring's flooding, but no action has been taken, Novi Mayor Robert Daley said.

"I'd rather have this matter considered in October than April or May," said the mayor.

The council requested that Johnson and Anderson assemble a report that gives "a definitive set of low-cost improvements" necessary to head off problems with the dam next spring. It is also to report on the condition of the dam.

Major questions still remain as to the city's right to either take temporary measures to make the dam safe and assess cost on the subdivision owners, or to replace the dam and assess homeowners. The Meadowbrook Lakes Association owns the dam and has not yet given permission to the city to do temporary work on the dam.

However, Mayor Daley said that "where safety is a factor, we can do it."

City Attorney David Fried said, "We can't do it, but there's a statute that allows a method to do it."

The problem appears to be that temporary measures suggested by J & A in an April report are no guarantee that the dam would not break under pressures this coming spring.

"This offers no assurance," said City Engineer Harry Mosher. "The answer to that dam is eventual replacement."

"I wouldn't want to say the city could go in and do temporary work on it now and then special assess for it," added City Engineer Chuck Fenske. "There is a question of how much in the way of benefits homeowners will receive."

However, the city engineers also indicated that temporary measures must be taken because a new dam could not be built in time to alleviate problems this spring. Initial

suggestion includes shoring up the land around the dam with broken chunks of concrete to stop erosion.

Improvements on the Patnales Drain, which flows through the Meadowbrook Lake, also enter into the question as it calls for construction of a new dam. According to Mosher, a 300 foot dam was initially set, but a new bypass route would allow a much smaller dam to be constructed. The dam presently is 12 feet wide.

Fenske noted that the new dam could be built now with the cost included in the future assessment on Novi for the entire Patnales Drain improvement. He noted, however, that such a dam would have to be larger than a

dam built strictly for replacement purposes.

According to Mosher, major concerns of the Meadowbrook Subdivision homeowners are the route of the drain and what assistance could be given to the lake itself. Mosher indicated dredging could probably be done to the lake in conjunction with the project.

Councilman Louie Campbell also questioned why it has taken the drain board three years to get the Patnales project underway.

"The city is to get in contact with Oakland County Drain Commissioner George Kuhn to discuss the project and see what can be done to get it under way, the council decided."

Demands Access

Novi Approves Drain Costs

Novi Council has indicated that it will go along with higher apportionment levels on the cost of the Randolph Drain — provided Novi is given access and that contributory streams north in Novi are designated as county drains.

The higher apportionment for Novi is set at 29.9315 percent, up from the earlier cost apportionment of 26.9772. The new figure, however, is below the 35.8398 percent figure set later by the Drainage Board which drew constant criticism from the Novi council.

The new plan, as approved by the council at a special session Monday, would call for receipt of easements between 8 Mile and 8½ Mile roads in Northville to give Novi access. A stream which extends northwest to Beck Road, as well as feeder streams to it, would be declared county drains.

"We feel we should have the entire thing done now," declared Councilman Louie Campbell. "This would assure us that we could develop property according to our master plan in the future. If we want to dump more water in it tomorrow, we can do it

because we've already paid our share."

"Since they're getting more money from us, let's do a whole job, not a half job," Campbell said later.

"I don't think Dave (City Attorney Fried) should accept any other plan because we won't have access to the county drain," Councilman Romaine Roethel contended. Present plans call for the drain to stop at 8 Mile Road, Campbell said.

Campbell appeared fearful that without the plan, future developers in Novi could be stopped from allowing run-off if it could be proved such run-off caused more drainage problems downstream.

Councilman Philip Goodman suggested it is a question of receiving improvements now, with the help of Northville, or sometime in the future at higher cost with no help from Northville.

The council's decision is to be conveyed to the Drain Commission at a meeting tonight (Thursday).

Besides Novi's percentage of the cost, Northville is to pay 68.1518 percent, Oakland County .8004 percent and Wayne County 1.1163 percent.

Architects Recommend Wixom Hall Additions

Architects Winebrenner and Ebejer presented Wixom Council Tuesday preliminary report on expanding the city hall and developing the triangular 7½ acre parcel on which the city hall now sits.

The architects presented a plan which called for an immediate addition to the south side of city hall which would initially take care of all city functions. For the far future, the architects call for construction of a large two story city hall addition.

A common lobby would then divide the new city hall with the old building, which would be given exclusively to house the Wixom library. The library until then would be housed in the new addition.

The future two story addition was projected by the architects to be necessary by 1990 when city population is expected to reach 20,000 people. Sixteen thousand square feet of space would be necessary to conduct business at that time, the architects estimated.

The suggested plan also calls for parking space for 200 cars behind the complex and possibly a community activities center in the triangle to the west.

Architect Ron Winebrenner also informed the council that it would be impossible for the recreation department to continue with offices and recreational facilities in the

triangle beyond the near future.

"The area is not large enough to house both the municipal offices and recreation departments on this site," he said.

Winebrenner suggested that either the recreation department will have to move — or the administration could find another site.

Council members indicated that the recreation department realized it would eventually have to move.

Cost would be \$40 a square foot for the additions, and an estimated \$25 a foot for renovation of the present city hall. Winebrenner informed the

Continued on Page 7-C

Seeks 'Helping Hands'

Novi's Jaycee Auxiliary will be supervising the nationwide Helping Hands program for the sixth consecutive year in their city, Mrs. Russell Stroud, spokeswoman for the Auxiliary announced this week.

The Helping Hands program provides places where children can go for help in times of emergency.

When in trouble, children in the Novi schools have been instructed to go to a home

displaying the sign of a Helping Hand. Homes displaying the symbol of an extended hand in their windows offer assistance to any child who is lost, injured, bullied or threatened by a molester.

The Jaycettes are seeking volunteers to serve as Helping Hand homes. All volunteers are asked to fill out an application form and are carefully screened by the Novi Police Department, as well as the Michigan State Police.

Once a volunteer has been selected, this person remains a Helping Hand during the time he or she is living in Novi. It is important that the volunteers be home during the hours that children are walking to and from school.

The project has the support of the Novi Community Schools, Novi Police Department and the Novi Jaycees.

For further information, call Cheryl Stroud, 349-6006, Jane Helling, 349-8824, or Diane Jolly 349-0053.

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Flying Saucer Lands in Novi

See Page 5-C

Tells Schoolcraft Audience

'Politicians Aren't All Alike' — Anderson

Citizens make a tragic mistake if they believe the sins of ex-President Nixon were no worse than those committed by earlier Presidents and politicians, according to national syndicated columnist Jack Anderson as he addressed a capacity Schoolcraft audience Thursday on the eve of Newspaper Week (October 5-11).

"I've never known a President who behaved as Richard Nixon behaved. Democratic Presidents and Democratic politicians do not behave that way. Republican Presidents and Republican politicians do not behave that way," declared Anderson.

"Only Richard Nixon and the people he brought in behaved that way," said the columnist, who noted that it was he (Anderson) who disclosed the vicuna coat scandal of Eisenhower's administration, the Bobby Baker scandal of Johnson's administration, and the 5-percent scandals of Truman's administration.

"Richard Nixon likes to compare himself to Harry Truman. He has pointed out in public and in private that the two of them are alike, that they were both tough and partisan and stubborn and loyal to their friends..."

The comparison is ridiculous, suggested Anderson, who contended Truman's tough, stubborn behavior was straight forward whereas the "similar" trait of Nixon was a disguise. Truman wore his profanity on his sleeve, he said, while Nixon vented vicious vulgarity privately.

Similarly, faults of Eisenhower, of Johnson, of Kennedy are no where near the magnitude of those that forced Nixon from the White House in unmatched disgrace, he contended.

Anderson related anecdotes of Truman, Eisenhower and Kennedy to point up the differences between them and Nixon. And when he came to Johnson, Anderson emphasized that he (the columnist) did not like Johnson and Johnson "had a lower opinion of me," that they had altogether different opinions on the necessity of American involvement in Vietnam. Nevertheless, Anderson said he could respect President Johnson.

The conduct of Nixon was unparalleled in American History, asserted the columnist whose muckraking touched five Presidential administrations.

Democracy itself was threatened by power-hungry men in the White House and, suggested Anderson, they might have been successful except for a free press.

In his travels about the country Anderson said he had expected to encounter a public that was appreciative of the role played by the press in exposing corruption in Washington and in driving from office those who threatened democracy.

"But I get a different reaction," he said. "Many Americans, like emperors of old tend to blame bearers of bad news...emperors who used to slice off the heads of those who brought them bad news. The public—at least some of them—have the same attitude about the press."

Anderson reminded his audience that the government belongs to the people and that the people are entitled therefore to know what is going on inside its government.

To ensure that right to know the founders of the nation "gave us freedom of the press. It's not our freedom, it's your freedom to know. They intended that you should have an independent source of information...something more than what the government had to say."

Providing people with another source of information—outside of the handouts of government is the role of the press as envisioned by Thomas Jefferson, he said. "We (the press) have had our moments of glory, but we have also had our moments of

failure. We have been vigilant at times; we have been asleep more often. Some of us have been martyrs; more of us have been prostitutes. But at all times we have been another version, another story, another source of information..."

"On the day that the government controls that press—and it can happen only if you the people permit it—on that day you have lost your freedom."

Just as Anderson contended people make a mistake

blaming the press for bad news and for believing that Nixon's sins were no worse than those of his predecessors, they also make a mistake, he said, if they permit Watergate to make them lose faith in their government

Anderson said the greatest disservice of Nixon was to promulgate the idea that all politicians behave the same way.

As terrible as Watergate was, America "came through it victoriously," he said. "The people prevailed. The

President is accountable to the people, and we proved it. Yet most Americans that I encounter walking around in the daze (of Watergate) are saying 'politics be damned,' are saying that they might not vote, might not even participate hereafter in

politics. They are wrong... "It distresses me mightily to hear people say they are not going to vote, that they are not going to participate in the political processes. It distresses me mightily. Those who say it are deserters who might as well go to Canada"



JACK ANDERSON

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"The feeling grew," remembers newly wed

Mrs. Bernd Freiny, that "this is my

wedding dress—it has to be perfect."

Bride Sews Gown in Three-Month Project



Mrs. Paul Vernon with dress model

By JEAN DAY

When Linda Gotts decided to sew her own wedding gown for her marriage to Bernd E. Freiny September 14, she allowed herself three months for the project.

And, since she finished her three-tier illusion veil only three days before the ceremony, it was none too long.

She adds, however, that the time was needed as she was not able to work continuously on the dress and veil.

The feeling grew, too, as she worked on the gown, she says, that "this is my wedding dress—it has to be perfect."

The completed gown

certainly was a labor of love by an expert. Of candlelight polyester satin with a doeskin finish that resembles the dull side of traditional satin material, the gown features tiny tucks below a yoke with a matching row above the lace-overlay cummerbund.

Satin piping made by Linda outlines the cummerbund and the lace cuffs. The bodice is fastened with a placket of little satin buttons down the front. The full sleeves are set into the bodice with precise pleats.

The eight-panel skirt measures almost 200 inches around the hem. Every seam is finished and Sibonne lining in white insures that the skirt

is not transparent.

Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Gotts, of 223 Linden, Northville. She received her BS degree in retailing from Michigan State University in December, 1973, and notes that the many textile courses she took have been helpful in her sewing.

She recalls Northville school sewing courses as being a good start to her home sewing and adds that both her grandmothers sewed and encouraged her when she was young. During high school she worked at the Spinning Wheel fabric shop where, she notes, she learned a lot about fabrics and findings.

Like the other home sewers

interviewed, newly wed Mrs. Freiny says she sews primarily to get a good fit although, in the case of her wedding gown, she feels she saved money. The fabric alone cost just over \$60 but the complete gown with veil was about \$70.

At least one local bride mentioned this year that her gown had cost \$270—so this gown was made at about a quarter of that price.

For the bride-to-be who has sewn enough to have confidence to try to make her own gown, Linda offers some tips:

• For an original design, and perhaps one that can be worn

later, look at after-five patterns as well as ones for bridal gowns. Linda's gown was an after-five style from Vogue patterns.

• Bridesmaids gowns also can come from formal patterns. Linda chose a shirtwaist pattern because "I wanted them to be able to wear the dress later." The beautiful aqua Banlon knit proved to be very difficult to cut and sew however.

• There are patterns for veils, Linda points out, that are worth buying as they diagram how to cut the illusion. Her veil was held by a double-bow of matching

Continued on Page 7-A

Dress Form Aids Home Seamstress

When Norma Vernon needed a long dress to wear as a hostess during last week's Northville Home Tour, she simply picked out an attractive beige print knit material with russet flowers and green leaves and began to sew.

Because she sews practically all her own dresses and has even made coats, making a dress in about 10 hours is not difficult for her.

She also has a dress form her husband, Paul, bought for her that stands in the sewing corner in their home at 1080 Allen Drive. Fitting is easy with the form, she points out, and hems are no problem.

"I'm so short that I practically have to make a dress over if I buy it," Mrs. Vernon explains. She especially enjoys sewing as a hobby now as she has a fine, Swiss-made Bernina sewing machine.

Norma Vernon's pride in her work reflects in the details of her garments. The dress she made to wear as

tour hostess is of 30 percent wool and 70 percent polyester. The seams are pinked although she points out that knit fabrics do not ravel, and the hem is edged with stretch lace.

Mrs. Vernon also has made knit shirts and neckties for her husband, and both have been pleased with the results.

No newcomer to home sewing, Mrs. Vernon has been sewing ever since her grandmother taught her to sew her first dress when she was eight years old. She remembers making newspaper patterns in those days.

"I come from a family of sewers," she adds, mentioning a great-aunt 90 years old who "still makes her suits and dresses."

Once, when the Vernon family was transferred to Minneapolis, Norma Vernon recalls, "I was so lonesome that I took a job altering clothes." This experience she credits with helping her

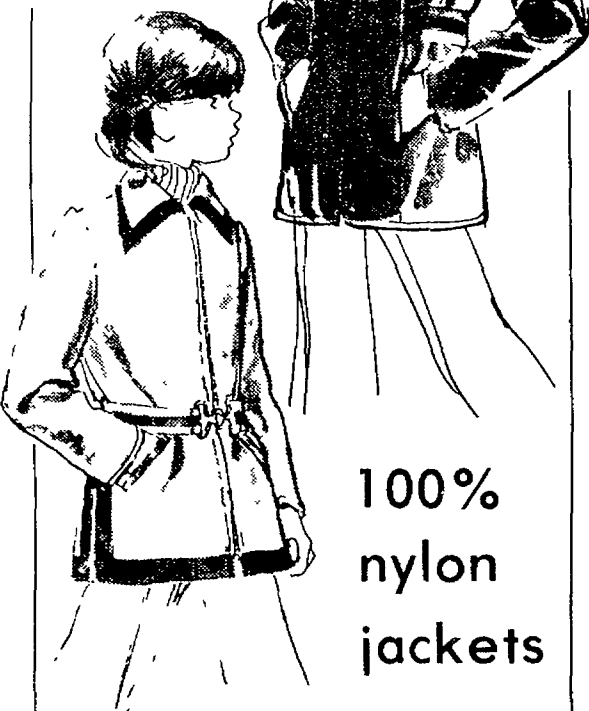
Continued on Page 7-A



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"In choosing pattern and fabric try to visualize how they would look together"

Sews to Get Style She Likes

Teen Stitches New Wardrobe

"I sew to get the look I want," says 17-year old Donna Guard, a Northville High School senior and honor student.

In three weeks at the end of this past summer, Donna made seven dresses and two tops. The only clothes she does not like to make herself are her slacks.

Although she has sewn a pale blue gabardine pantsuit with Eisenhower jacket with knit waistband, Donna says she prefers the fit of store-bought slacks.

Donna likes the look of a puff-sleeve style, collared dress sewn in a small-print fabric.

Her new dresses and tops include a mushroom print, a turtle pattern, a small patchwork design, the

popular faceless sunbonnet babies on a pink-check background and several tiny floral prints, including one on a blue cotton knit fabric.

Donna already was sewing by the time she had the class in junior high. She has been encouraged by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guard of 20375 Woodhill Road in Northville. She received her electric scissors, which she likes very much, as a Christmas gift. She also likes and uses a cutting board.

Her "advance-graduation" present has been her own sewing machine, a Kenmore with cams for fancy designs. Donna plans to graduate in January and work at Bill Knapp's in Plymouth until she enters college, which she thinks will be University of

Michigan school of nursing, in the fall.

Donna has been working about 20 hours a week as a waitress at the restaurant to "hold" the job until she's through school. She worked there last summer, too.

Time for sewing has been Donna's recent problem. To make her new wardrobe before classes and homework interfered, she cut out most of the new dresses at one time.

"Usually I see a material I like and then I choose a pattern to go with it," Donna says, adding that she sometimes makes the same pattern twice. She has made many Simplicity styles but now is buying McCall patterns to get a variety.

"If the styling is new and I haven't made it before, I look

at the instructions," Donna adds, noting that otherwise she knows how to proceed.

She recently began using invisible zippers and likes the look they give in a seam. With a special attachment, she explains, they are easy to insert.

The most ambitious sewing project Donna has undertaken was a ruby velvet formal for the junior prom. The velvet had to be cut in one direction, she remembers, and had to be steam pressed.

To get a smooth fit, the zipper had to be sewn in by hand, she says, but was worth doing, she feels, as the dress with all the "findings" (thread, zipper, etc.) cost \$28. She estimates that it might have cost two or three times as much purchased in a store.

Donna mentioned that this is more than the usual price of a dress she makes, placing the average at \$12. Cost, however, is not the primary reason she likes to make her own wardrobe—it's style, she re-emphasizes.

While she does sew in quantity, the teenager also is careful to give attention to detail and covered her own buttons for a dressy white print she made earlier.

Her suggestions for other young sewers include:

- Always wash your material AND the zipper before starting the project.
- Be especially sure to wash knit materials first. Donna explains that she took a stretch-and-sew class and found it helpful. It included the washing advice.
- Have an iron ready to open seams and press them flat as you sew.
- Save time by cutting out more than one item and then sewing later.

Expert Sewer Uses Form

Continued from Page 6-A

choose findings, such as proper-type buttons, and with knowing how to work the fine details found in expensive clothing.

Even in her school days, Norma Vernon says, her grannie's teaching was so thorough that by the second semester she was helping the teacher instruct. During a stay in Oklahoma, she sewed for the governor's wife.

Mrs. Vernon always has

done her own drapery making and has upholstered furniture. An example is in the Vernons' family room; it's a chair covered with a patchwork of upholstery samples attractively matched.

Until six years ago most of Norma Vernon's sewing was accomplished on a Free treadle machine, which still has a place in the family room.

"I used to sew constantly," she says, but an eye condition in the past two or three years

has made her cut back on close work.

She is happy to share some of her experiences with new home sewers, however. Like most women who sew she always is attracted by a fabric shop and watches for sales.

• It's important to watch the quality of the material and to buy good pieces, she advises.

• In choosing pattern and fabric, she suggests, try to visualize how they would look together. She illustrates this by citing how she once made the mistake of sewing summer material with a winter-type pattern.

• She points out that reading pattern instructions carefully is good policy, especially for beginners. Even for an expert, it can result in a smoother line in a garment. Mrs. Vernon shows how her collar was assembled half on the bodice and half on the facing and then joined in her home-tour dress.

• She advocates the use of invisible zippers "that look just like a seam" when

inserted with a special foot attachment.

• Good light by the machine is vital, she notes, lighting the tensor lamp that is in addition to the light already on her machine.

Then, if sewing really becomes a hobby, Norma Vernon says the dress form, although expensive (about \$80 to \$90), is worth having. Of a sponge rubber base, the form then is built up to the sewer's specific measurements. It eliminates trying on at every step... and you don't need to wait for a husband or friend to mark the hem!

Bride Sews Gown

Continued from Page 6-A

material made from a Butterick pattern. Since the nylon illusion is very inexpensive, making a veil represents a real saving, she says.

• If you are not a perfect pattern size, she advises, pin the paper pattern together and try it on. Linda says in this way she knows how much to lengthen sleeves and can be

certain the bodice and waist fit.

• She also stresses the importance of having good shears for cutting the material.

• Working with the pale material for a wedding gown required clean hands, Linda agreed, but, she, finally decided just to "keep the room clean and the machine dusted" and not to worry.

Above all, she recaps, "allow yourself time"



Northville High Senior Donna Guard

News Around Northville

Seek Volunteers to Work with Children

A series of three orientation sessions for volunteers to work with the mentally retarded at the Plymouth Center for Human Development is scheduled next week.

Sessions will be held Tuesday and Thursday, October 8 and 10, from 5:30 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, October 12, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Volunteers are asked to attend all sessions.

There is a special need for adult male volunteers and for bus drivers, the staff announces. For additional information call the coordinator of volunteers, 453-1500.

Sixteen members of Alpha Nu Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, visited Miss Ruth Knapp, a long-time chapter member in Ann Arbor, and had lunch with her there last Saturday.

The October dinner meeting of the chapter is scheduled for 6 p.m. Monday at Hillside Inn.

Mrs. Lou Stewart, educational consultant and teacher, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the Michigan Association of Children with Learning Disabilities (MACLD) at 7:30 p.m. October 16 at Plymouth Pioneer Middle School cafeteria.

"Toys and Games That Teach" will be Mrs. Stewart's topic. A resident of Royal Oak, she works with severely retarded boys who have just been released from institutions. She received her undergraduate degree from Alma College and has completed graduate studies at Wayne State and Oakland.

All parents and interested persons are invited to attend.

Northville Senior Citizens Club will see slides of Iceland and Greenland at its meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the city council chambers. Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Tangers of Plymouth, who

took the slides on a recent trip, will present the travelogue.

The Northville Jaycee Auxiliary is providing refreshments for this meeting.

Members of Chapter 1163 in the Northville-Plymouth area, National Association of Retired Federal Employees, will hold their annual meeting at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 9, at Bill Knapp's Restaurant, Ann Arbor and Haggerty roads.

It will be a luncheon-business meeting for election and installation of new officers for the 1974-75 year. Carl F. Wright, field vice president, will install. Michigan President Reginald Jenkins will give highlights of

the Portland, Oregon, convention.

Reservations are not necessary and all eligible federal civil service retirees are welcome.

United Condominium Owners of Michigan's Western Oakland Area meeting will be hosted this month by Highland Lakes in Northville, Eight Mile west of Haggerty, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, October 8.

"Choosing a Management Company" will be the topic for discussion. Highland Lakes has conducted an in-depth study of management companies and will share its information at the session. All interested condo owners and representatives are invited to attend.

Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority will meet at 8 p.m. October 10 at the home of Mrs. Gary Smith, 15198 Thornridge Drive, Plymouth, to make jewelry and Christmas ornaments. Members will melt plastic glasses and bottles to make items for themselves and for the boutique sponsored by Beta Pi Chapter of the sorority at Eastern Michigan University. The group recently was awarded the Alumnae Chapter Achievement certificate for 1973-74 accomplishments.

News from the Castle

...across from the PALACE (Restaurant that is)

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'Township Subsidy Unfair to Cities'



BARBARA JOHNSON

Continued from Record, 1

they should vote on the question of annexation, but I feel the township is rapidly growing and that there is going to come a time when they will need their own fire department, their own police department, library, recreational facilities. You will never get anything for nothing, and it seems to me that two sister communities... I mean if I were a resident here I would want to get together...."

Mrs. Johnson criticizes her opponent on two points — on her stand concerning the closing of the Wayne County Child Development Center in Northville Township and on her unsuccessful resolution to place the county executive matter on the November ballot.

Concerning the former, the Livonia Democrat who is manager of a secretary of state's office insists she would have battled to keep the center open despite contrary recommendation of the state. "They (county commissioners) have not met the needs of those children. In other words, they've turned them over to other facilities and they can no longer keep track what's going on. And I say that those kids are not being treated today as well as they were at the center. I know it (center) needed a lot of improvement, but I still feel it was a mistake to close it."

Since closure of the center is a reality, Mrs. Johnson suggests care of these children can be improved by centralizing all of the social services offices under one department. "We need better accountability of what happens to these kids... we need reports and evaluations, one of the things Wayne County is very lax in. We seldom hear what they are doing unless a mistake is found. You have to hold someone accountable, and if it means consolidating under one department head I think it must be done."

The fact that she is a former school teacher, "having worked with kids for several years," especially qualified her for a role in committee work involving social services, she suggests, and if elected this is an area where she will specialize.

"We don't have a lot of kids (in this section of the county) who need special help," she says, "but we do have children who have problems and it is obvious that they are not being adequately cared for. The way it stands right now there isn't even any transportation to get those children down to the county hospital... so I would like to see the priorities of the commission changed."

In the area of county reform, the former school teacher insists that as a commissioner she would work for

elimination of the election of county auditors. "I think they should be appointed; I think they should be overseers and not have the kind of powers they have somehow gathered together over the years...."

"One of the things I really question about the board (of auditors) is their full purchasing powers without having bids submitted... There seems to be no check or balance there at all and I don't think they ought to have that kind of power."

Mrs. Johnson also contends her opponent's resolution to place a county executive proposition on the November ballot was a mistake.

"I would have worked for the placement of (the proposition) on the August ballot because placement of the question on the November ballot meant a lot of people couldn't get involved because they were involved in other political issues."

On the matter of county executive, she declares her favor for the post — on an elected basis because "I want him accountable to the people." She adds, "I'm also for county reorganization."

"Even if I am not elected," she says, "I will work the day after the election to support a petition drive so we can get it on the ballot two years from now. This will give us adequate time to inform the people, to work on the Legislature to make sure that nothing comes out of there to conflict with this proposal."

The fact that she is a Democrat is a plus in her favor in so far as the county board of commissioners is concerned, emphasizes Mrs. Johnson. "I can be more effective in a Democratically controlled commission than can my opponent, a lone Republican."

If elected, Mrs. Johnson says she will urge the county commission against becoming involved in providing public housing. Lately, signs that the county may involve itself, financially, with the federal government in developing housing are very disturbing, she says.

Most of the jointly financed housing projects, she asserts, have "caused nothing but headaches and the people aren't happy with it."

The county should stay out of this area, she contends, because it does not have the resources to do the job and because, in her opinion, public housing is better supervised and provided at the community level. "I just feel that the more hands that get into the pie the less effective the program," she asserts.

'Optional School' New Program Heads Meeting

First informational meeting on the planned optional high school program in Northville has been set for Thursday, October 10, in Northville High's cafeteria.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. and is for both parents and students learning about the new alternative program.

Kathleen Densmore, teacher for the program, and Fred Holdsworth, vocational-career education coordinator, will be present to discuss the program and answer questions.

Also attending the meeting will be Bud Marshall from Wayne County Intermediate School District, director of the YES project under which the Northville program is set up, and Dennis Sparks, director of ALPHA, Livonia's first alternative high school.

Miss Densmore said that "Students are turning in applications for the program and the program's advisory committee is busy developing the curriculum and finding a suitable meeting place in Northville for the students."

Students who volunteer or are referred to the alternative high school program must meet the same graduation requirements as those attending traditional classes at Northville High. Parental permission is also required.

The core of the program will be a two-hour daily seminar exploring mutual needs and concerns of students. Independent study programs and high school courses also will be included in the curriculum.

Miss Densmore added that volunteer teachers are needed for the alternative school.

"Your interests, hobbies, skills, business, trade or expertise in any area is needed for the program," she said.

Persons interested in helping with the program should contact her at 349-3400 or stop at the Board of Education offices, 303 West Main Street, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.



SCOUT HONOR — Edwin Gordonier "Gordie" Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Davis, 18812 Jamestown Circle, received the Boy Scout God and Country emblem in a ceremony at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth, Scoutmaster Donald Pratt of Northville VFW Troop 721, other troop members and friends attended. Gordie, a Star Scout with the troop Leadership Corps, is a ninth grade student at Northville High.

Dumas Advocates Senior Citizen Care

Continued from Record, 1

executive idea ever since Senator (Carl) Pursell's bill was proposed two years ago.

"I would like to see what I consider to be obsolete elected offices — board of auditors, drain commission, register of deeds, etc. — eliminated. But if we can only take the first step and get a county executive who is empowered to administer the day-to-day operations, employee relations, monitor them, etc. . . if this is all we can get I am willing to accept it as a first step and then try to achieve the other goals."

An elected executive would be a far better choice than an appointed executive in Wayne County, she contends. "If we had an appointed executive you would have pretty much what we have now in Bernie Hannas, who is the executive director of the board of commissioners. The board decides what must be done . . . we tell Bernie what must be done. The appointed executive would not be any great improvement. We would be just adding another person to what we already have...."

Furthermore, even though the City of Detroit represents only about half of the population of the county it has a larger apportioned representation on the board of commissioners and therefore would have an unfair advantage in picking an executive with closer Detroit ties, she points out.

On the other hand, an elected executive "would have to be more responsive to the people of Western Wayne County because 50-percent of his vote and perhaps more would be in the suburbs."

"My first resolution in April," emphasizes Mrs. Dumas, "proposed placement of the question on the August ballot. Then we held public hearings, and out of these hearings came the recommendation for amendments. Even at this time, however, I voted to reinsert (there were four of us who did) it on the August ballot. We lost, so at the earliest opportunity I brought back a resolution for placement on the November ballot but subsequently it lost."

Mrs. Dumas predicts the county executive measure probably will have to be placed on the ballot "by the petition route", although she is hopeful it will be initiated again at the commission level.

Pointing out that she has an attendance record of more than 92-percent, the incumbent commissioner emphasizes that if she is returned to office she will continue to treat the job as a full-time one.

Similarly, she pledges to continue working overtime to provide senior citizen care, and she takes pride in proposing with others multi-service centers in the county.

"I am very, very concerned that we provide adequate services for them and that we attack the matter of property tax relief for seniors. We need housing where seniors are no longer able to keep up their own housing. We need good middle income kind of housing for them. We need medical services close at hand at a reasonable price, and we need to have adequate transportation for them."

Although she recognizes that some persons argue we are devoting too much attention to senior citizens," Mrs. Dumas stresses that the large percentage of senior citizens in today's population plus the fact that people are retiring at earlier ages requires this kind of attention.

Nevertheless, she challenges anyone who believes she has neglected other responsibilities. She argues that her work on behalf of children, for the courts, for improvement of the Wayne County Jail are second to none, and she points with pride to the attention she has given to programs aimed at her own constituency.

Approximately \$1 million in police crime fighting monies were provided Livonia and Northville by the federal government because of her special efforts, she emphasizes.

"I am particularly pleased to have been able to assist Northville Township in obtaining office space at the Child Development Center, and I am happy at this point to assist in the Northville parks and recreation department in trying to lease property at the center."

Furthermore, the incumbent commissioner points out that continuation of road patrol service in Northville Township for another year is partly due to her efforts.

"While I've striven to bring as many programs to Livonia and Northville as I could," she observes, "I don't think a commissioner should be so provincial that he thinks of nothing but his own district."



MARY DUMAS

Candidate Night Set for Nov

Novi League of Women Voters will sponsor a "Candidates' Night in Novi" at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, October 17, in Novi Middle School.

Congressional, state and county candidates have agreed to be present, the league announces. All interested citizens are invited to attend.

Council OK's Relocation of Telephones

Approval was given by the Novi city council Monday to spend up to \$4,000 "or whatever amount is necessary" to move the city's phone system from its present location in the city hall to the new interim office facility behind city hall.

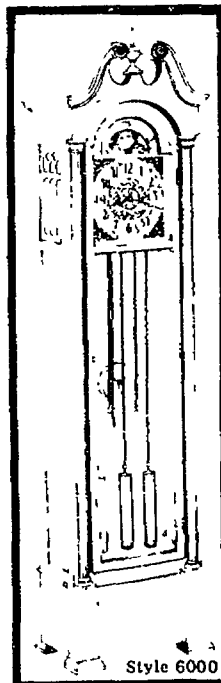
According to Acting City Manager Ed Kriewall, the entire system and console is being moved although the main terminal in the basement will remain.

Funds for the telephone relocation are in the budget, according to Kriewall.

Councilman Romaine Roethel reiterated her previous stand that "it's difficult to vote since we haven't had a financial statement since May 15 with a

breakdown of expenditures on each account" Kriewall reassured Mrs. Roethel that a financial statement would be forthcoming.

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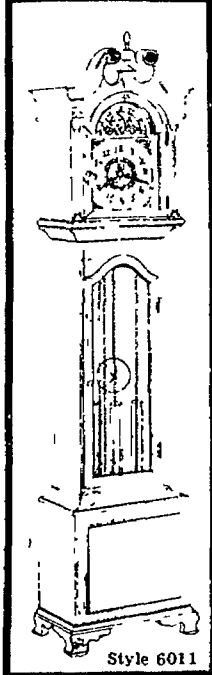
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LaLeche Sets Program Series

LaLeche League of Farmington will meet at 8 p.m. October 9 at the home of Mrs. William Waugh, 18833 Myron, Livonia, for a program on "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties."

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MOVIN' ON—The 42 remaining residents at Wayne County Child Development Center will be moving to new homes during the next two weeks. By October 18, the last employee,

except for a small core of maintenance personnel, will be assigned to new county jobs.

Wright, Guido on Committee

Review Plans for Use

A committee of nine, including two Northville residents, has been established to review and recommend the proposals submitted for use of Wayne County Child Development Center.

County officials estimate that the earliest any decision would be made on use of the facility would be the end of this year. The center is located on Sheldon Road just north of Five Mile Road.

Once the committee recommends its three suggestions, the public works committee will review and recommend the one use or combination of uses it feels most practical to the county commissioners.

"Personally, I prefer one use for the total complex," John Lesinski, chairman of the public works committee said, "but we're looking for practical utilization of the buildings."

A total of 35 buildings are on 40 acres of the site with an additional 600 acres of land across Sheldon Road.

Lesinski said that it is "basically the thinking of the public works committee not to sell the land. Often governments sell land and later find they have a space problem," he added.

Among the members of the nine-member committee are Northville Township Supervisor Lawrence Wright, representing the township, and Eugene Guido, representing the AFL-CIO.

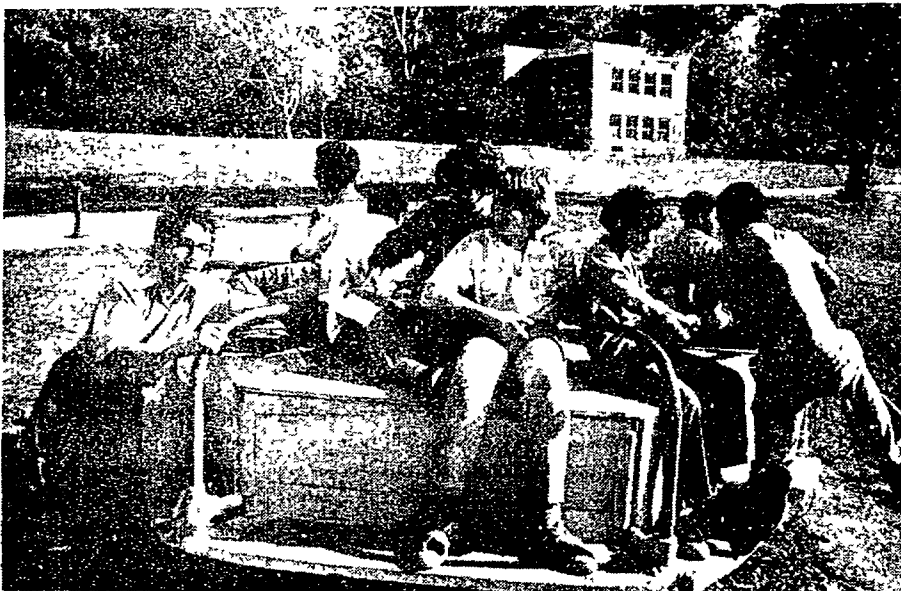
Other members will represent Wayne County Planning Commission, City of Detroit, Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, UAW, League of Women Voters and Wayne County Board of Auditors.

A chairman of the committee will be appointed from

among the nine members with Michael Seckulich, present supervisor of the center, serving as coordinator. Letters have been sent out

to all nine persons; however, no date has been established for the first meeting. Lesinski said he anticipates the first meeting will take

place during October with the committee needing at least one or two months to make its recommendations to the public works committee.



FUTURE USE—While residents take another ride on the merry-go-round, a committee of nine is beginning to study eight proposals for use of the Wayne County Child Development Center on Sheldon Road north of Five Mile Road.

Davis Studies

At Academy

Thomas C. Davis of Northville is a member of the 250 man cadet corps at St. John's Military Academy, it was announced by William I. West, headmaster.

Davis, a freshman at St. John's, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Davis of 215 Hill Street.

Located in Delafield, Wisc., 26 miles west of Milwaukee, St. John's is an interdenominational college preparatory boarding school for boys in grades six through 12.

42 Students Remain

Child Development Center Shuts Doors October 15

Although the July 1 phase-out date for Wayne County Child Development Center has passed, some students still remain at the facility which is continuing to operate on a limited basis.

"We hope to have the last of the 42 remaining residents placed by October 15," Superintendent Michael Seckulich said last week.

Because some facilities for

placing the residents are unavailable, interim plans are being made through the creation of four or five small group homes, Seckulich added.

Still on hand at the center are about 70 employees and the residents are being housed in three cottages. Also in use are the school, administration building, maintenance,

hospital, recreation hall, fire station and kitchen.

The administrator said he expects all but 20 employees will be placed in other county jobs shortly after October 15. The 20 will be retained for housekeeping duties and maintenance of buildings, grounds and the fire hall.

Personnel being assigned to other jobs include 30 in direct care of children, plus nurses,

dietary, clerical, social services and recreation staff members.

When the phase-out was announced last year, homes had to be found for more than 200 children then housed at the center. The Central Referral Agency was established by the county to find appropriate care facilities for the residents.

County Considers Proposals

Continued from Record, 1

The proposal made by the City of Northville is on behalf of the recreation commission, seeking to lease or purchase recreational area on the west side of Sheldon Road along with the building housing the center's gymnasium and swimming pool on the east side.

Commenting on the proposal, recreation commission spokesman City Councilman Paul Folino said that the areas the recreation department are seeking "already are recreation centers."

"The land on the west side of Sheldon Road is fenced and has a football field, baseball diamond, tennis court and a backboard for basketball," he added.

"We could immediately start playing games on the fields if our request was granted," Folino said.

He noted that the recreation department is also seeking to either lease or purchase the gymnasium and swimming pool facilities.

Folino pointed out that the areas covered in the recreation department's proposal "are already recreation facilities and we would keep them as such."

The area on the west side of Sheldon Road "almost touches back to back the Northville School District's site located on the north side of Six Mile Road."

"We're keeping our fingers crossed and would sure like to get that property," Folino stated.

Northville Public Schools is asking to purchase land for future school construction.

The district has submitted a proposal to purchase 120 acres of land on the west side of Sheldon Road.

Superintendent Raymond Spear said that although the district has purchased

property for future high school and middle school sites on the north side of Six Mile Road, "we could always sell one of the sites."

"We have made a proposal to the county to purchase the land and would do so if it was offered at a reasonable price," he emphasized.

However, the superintendent noted that with all the agencies which are part of the county, he has doubts that the county can afford to "let go of the property."

Schoolcraft College and Wayne State University have joined together in a proposal for "continuing educational use of the facilities."

Schoolcraft President C. Nelson Grote and WSU President George E. Gullen Jr. note that such an agreement for a jointly operated college facility "would help meet the educational needs of the rapidly growing area."

Students could take upper division courses in programs

from WSU within their local area."

Laboratory space available would also make possible the development of an area vocational skill center in addition to enabling Schoolcraft to expand its programs and services.

Presently, the two institutions are currently cooperating in several areas, including a 2+2 curriculum in engineering technology in which students complete the first two years of their work at Schoolcraft and the last two years at Wayne State.

Spokesmen for the college also noted that uses proposed by other groups could serve as learning centers for students if the WCCDC was used jointly by several groups.

The YMCA proposal follows along the recreational use of already existing facilities and land.

Jefferson-Chalmers and Project Redirection's

proposal is to use the entire 640-acre parcel as a type of learning and recreation center for the Jefferson-Chalmers area of Detroit.

Spokesmen said food would be grown on the site and jobless residents would be taught construction, carpentry, plumbing and other useable skills at the center.

Wayne County Sheriff's Department narcotics division has submitted a proposal for using the center for offices as have the other two county agencies.

Other suggested uses for the land, although not submitted formally, have included county clerk's office, county court facilities, diagnostic center for children and use by the Archdiocese of Detroit.

County officials said Michigan State Police had asked at one time to lease facilities for offices but had been turned down.

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Editorials...

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SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

EDITOR'S NOTE — In the absence of Publisher William Sliger, who is vacationing this week, Northville City Manager Steven Walters was invited to write a guest editorial.

By STEVEN WALTERS
Northville City Manager

An article in last week's Record provided an excellent example of what it means to be a good citizen. The article reported that the City, Township and School District are in the process of making appointments to the Blue Ribbon Study Committee. This Committee is charged with making recommendations concerning the need for a library building, recreation facilities and senior citizens housing.

On the surface, the article was reporting the action of the three governmental boards in appointing the twenty-five delegates and their alternates to the Committee. As City Manager, I had worked on the formulation of the committee structure, and had coordinated the City Council's appointees with those of the Township and School District. So I was already familiar with the details in the routine news article.

What struck me was that on the other side of the appointing action of each governmental board — from the standpoint of you and me as individual citizens — was the existence of some fifty citizens who were willing to commit themselves to give part of their personal time and effort to the community. They were willing to make an extra contribution.

It seems to me that this is what good citizenship is all about — making that extra contribution to the community, a contribution beyond voting, paying taxes and obeying the laws, which are the minimum requirements of every citizen.

Inspired by this display of citizenship, I turned to a reference book of quotations to see what others had to say about the subject. There were quotations from George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and other famous people whom one would expect to have said something inspiring about good citizenship. But the best quotation was from a man named Douglas Edmonds, a man of no particular prominence; and I felt that perhaps he was an ordinary citizen, who had been remembered not so much for his great deeds, but because he had this worthwhile comment to make as a citizen:

"How many of us are waiting for the opportunity to do some great thing for the betterment of our community, forgetting that the solution of the problem requires only the active intelligent fulfillment of individual civic duty. The only things which are wrong with Government are the things which are wrong with you and me. Democracy is never a thing done; it is and always will be a goal to be achieved. It means action, not passive acquiescence in things as they are; it requires alertness to duty, a willingness to give for the good of all."

How well this describes the willingness of those fifty citizens who are to serve on the Blue Ribbon Study Committee.

Readers Speak

Praises Police

To the Editor:

Here's a great Big Thanks — The folks of Northville should be made aware of the beautiful efficiency of their Police department. I was real proud of them Sunday the 15th when I was in their care.

C. Kracht

As another case in point, consider the many citizens who serve on various boards, commissions and committees in the City, Township and School Governments. Too often, we think of these committees as impersonal agencies. We hear that the City Planning Commission is studying this, or the Township Water & Sewer Commission is considering that, and we forget that each one of these bodies is comprised of citizens just like us who are making their extra contribution of time and effort.

None of these boards and committees are particularly dramatic individually, yet they carry on many of the basic functions that keep the government working. They require many hours of work, hard decisions, and attendance at long and sometimes tedious meetings. Most receive no pay at all, and the highest paid receive only token compensation.

However, when these boards and commissions are considered as a group, they present an impressive picture of citizens meeting their civic duty, and being actively involved in their government. I will use the City's structure as an example, although the Township and School Governments have similar citizen involvement.

The City of Northville has eleven permanent boards and commissions (not including such specialized, temporary operations as the Blue Ribbon Study Committee) which involve a total of fifty-eight appointees, as follows:

City Council	5
Planning Commission	9
Zoning Board of Appeals	9
Historical District Commission	7
Housing Commission	5
Library Commission	2
Recreation Commission	2
Beautification Commission	9
Building Authority	3
Board of Canvassers	4
Board of Review	3
Total	58

Adjusting for those cases where one appointee holds two or more positions (for example, one Zoning Appeals Board member must be a Planning Commissioner), there are 49 citizens actively involved on a regular, permanent basis in the operation of the boards and commissions of the City Government. The responsibilities of these eleven boards include major decision-making within the City Government — the setting of general City policies, planning for the City's future development, providing community services and overseeing the equitable administration of taxes and ordinance enforcement.

These examples of good citizenship, of fellow citizens getting involved and making that extra contribution, should be an inspiration to us, and a reassurance that participatory democracy is alive and well at the local level.

Perhaps the familiar saying says it best: What we would do if we were President is not half as important as what we will do as citizens.

Next time you read in the paper about the work of the Planning Commission, or the Zoning Board of Appeals, or the Parent-Teacher Association, think about it not as just another governmental committee, but rather as a group of your fellow citizens who are doing their part to make Northville a better place for you and me, and who are living good citizenship in a personal way.



KEN KAESTNER

YES . . .

The Michigan High School Athletic Association is planning to begin state championship playoffs in high school football in 1975.

This year there will be a "paper playoff" which will test the merits of the plan for running next year's proposed championship game. After seven games, any team which feels it might qualify for the state finals may apply for consideration. The champion will then be determined by a computer which will take into account such statistics as points scored, yards gained, games won by teams it has defeated, etc.

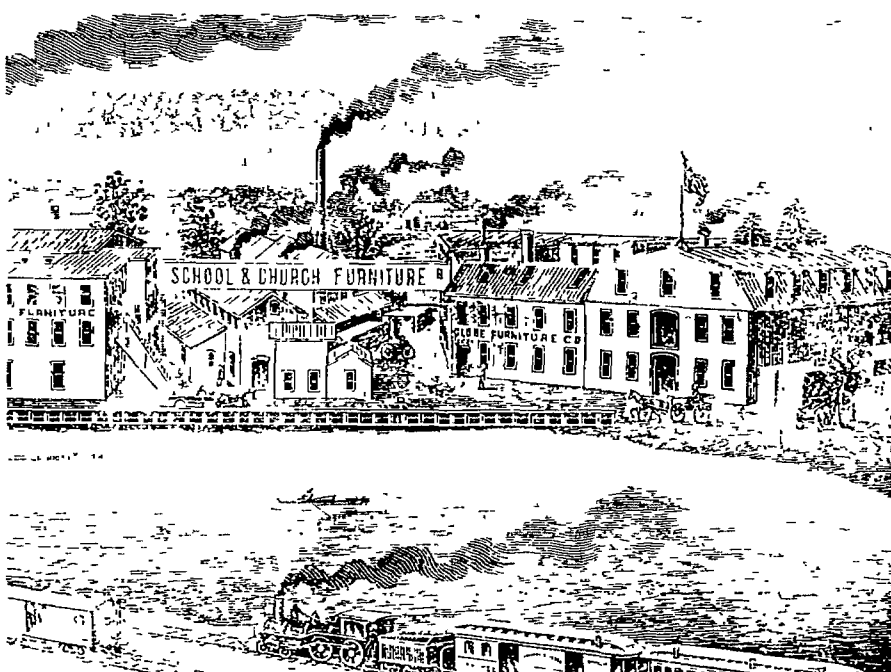
Admittedly, the plan is a long way from perfect. But it is better than having a group of pollsters decide that your team is number five when — under playoff conditions — you could prove that you are number one.

All other high school sports have state championships. Educators believe that it is sound to strive for a championship. It is a rewarding experience to compete for a state title. If you doubt this, ask the Northville kids who won the state title in swimming or our Livonia Churchill kids who won the state baseball title. They'll tell you that it was great.

Most important though was the case of the great Novi football team in 1972 — the last year that Novi was in Class C. The Wildcats were ranked behind Hudson (the team that now has a 57 game winning streak). That Novi club was a great team. Perhaps they could have defeated Hudson.

Coach John Osborne felt they could, and I only regret that such a championship game was not played. Hopefully, in the future they will be.

Ken Kaestner
Head football coach
Livonia Churchill



BELL SITE — The pond in the foreground is gone (replaced in part today by South Main Street) but one of the buildings from this old drawing in a booklet being sold by the Northville Historical Society still stands. It's the building at the right, today the home of the Bedspring Place. The building in the center once housed the American Bell Company discussed in Top of the Deck on this page.

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Drifting into Fall

Speaking for Myself

Hold Prep Grid Tourney?



DONNA GLENN

NO . . .

The ultimate folly is about to be achieved in high school sports by the use of a device known as the football "paper tourney".

The view that a sports program is a necessary ingredient in the whole learning process is about to be sacrificed to an artificial paper tourney that names contestants through a point system based on the opponent's class — added to bonus points from games the opponent has previously won.

Political maneuvering will become the watchword as teams attempt to schedule at the end of the season larger — but weaker — opponents with good won-loss records.

Local rivalries will be discouraged. For instance, Northville, because of its class A status would lose points for playing class B Novi. Student enthusiasm would wane as teams 20-50 miles away would be scheduled because of their value in the point system.

The present tourney is also no guarantee that the four best Michigan teams in each class would play at the end of the tourney. A member of the Michigan High School Athletic Association found that with the paper tourney, Saginaw Arthur Hill which averaged over 50 points per game and shut out every opponent last year would not have even been in such a tournament because it had "mediocre" competition. Yet it was named the mythical state champion by both wire services, The Detroit Free Press and The Detroit News.

Donna Glenn
Librarian
Northville



Museum Gets Old Bell Forms

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

Ring up another addition to the growing list of historically important memorabilia housed in the Northville museum of the Mill Race Historical Village.

Found stuffed into a big trunk in the attic of the garage behind the Elroy Ellison home at 552 West Dunlap was a pile of wooden patterns which were used in making the sand molds in which American Bell Foundry bells were cast many years ago.

"We were going to have a garage sale to get rid of some of the old things in the garage attic," explained Elroy, assistant superintendent of schools for North Dearborn Heights. "When we came to the patterns I figured they either had to be for the bells or the furnaces that the Bell Foundry used to make. Whichever, they were too important historically to sell, Liz and I agreed, so we gave them to the Historical Society."

The Ellisons have lived in the house at the corner of Dunlap and Rogers for more than 30 years. They bought it from Dr. Guy C. Filkins, University of Michigan music professor and member of a pioneering Northville family. He died in 1952. Just what connection he had with the Bell Foundry wasn't known by Elroy. "I do know that the house had been in the Filkins family for many years."

A check of back issues of this newspaper turned up the obituary of Byron G. Filkins, uncle of Guy, which stated that Byron had been a molder for the American Bell Company prior to becoming a foreman for the federal fish hatchery here.

Byron Filkins, who died in 1929, was the son of Thomas B. Filkins, a Northville pioneer. His older brother, Charles, was Guy Filkins' father. Charles was a former mayor of Northville and, incidentally, one-time owner of the Bell Foundry.

American Bell Foundry was located where Foundry Flask and Equipment Company is today located at Cady and Park Place. The foundry started operation about 1895 and, after a fire and rebuilding in 1899, it continued through the mid-1920's in connection with the Globe Furniture Company.

The firm mainly produced dinner bells. According to a report in The Record in 1928, "enough of those old farm dinner bells, mounted on posts or gables, (were made) to relay the call to roast beef and apple pie clear around the world."

Unfortunately, "the Waterbury watch of our fathers' time killed the dinner bell industry because for \$3 the hired man could carry his dinner hour around in his pocket."

Continued on Next Page

Top of the Deck

Continued from 10-A

Bells also were made for churches, for schools and for factories. They were shipped to Africa, to Egypt, to India, to Europe and to Asia not to mention cities throughout the United States and Canada. Inquiries are received periodically by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce requesting information about the bells.

The Historical Society owns two Northville bells — both of which are on display at the museum along with a butter churn also made in Northville.

Salem to Seek Fire Millage

Residents in Salem Township will be asked to approve a resolution calling for the levy of two mills for a period of three years in the general election this November.

Purpose of the request for millage is to upgrade the fire department.

Specifically, the Salem Township Board has voted to place the following resolution before the voters in the November general election: "Shall Salem Township levy two mills for three years for the purpose of expanding and remodeling the present fire station and for the purchase of equipment necessary for the operation of the fire department?"

The decision to go to the voters with a request for millage follows board action last August to purchase the Ronald Lyke property at a cost of \$25,000.

That action, according to Township Supervisor Phil Brandon, was prompted by the board's belief that the fire department must be modernized.

The Lyke property is immediately adjacent to the existing fire hall. "Our present location is good, but we got pinned in by houses on both sides," reported Brandon. "That purchase enabled us to acquire the land we need to construct an addition to the existing fire hall. We now own all the property bounded by Six Mile on the north, South Street on the South, and Dickerson Street on the west."

Having purchased the property, the board then determined that the best way to raise funds for the proposed improvements was through a millage levy.

"We gave some consideration to a bond issue, but the board decided that it didn't want to be in the position of borrowing money at the present interest rates," commented Brandon. "We thought that a millage question was a preferable way of raising funds for the project."

At present, Salem Township property owners pay no taxes to the township. Since Salem has a state equalized valuation of \$25 million, the

proposed levy of two mills for three years would bring in \$150,000 in revenue.

"We haven't come up with a specific program because it's difficult to foresee costs," Brandon reported. "First, we're going to have to see if the request is approved by the citizens. If they pass the millage, the next step will be to hire an architect to come up with plans and preliminary cost estimates."

"Once we know how much it's going to cost us, we will review our options and develop a specific plan for presentation to the public."

Brandon expressed confidence that the millage request would receive voter approval. "We've (the board) never been ones to spend money when it wasn't needed and I think the citizens are aware of that," he said. "Out in the country where there are no water lines and fire hydrants, a good fire department is extremely important. I think the people will support it, because they are purchasing something for themselves."

Brandon noted that the existing fire hall has just two doors for its four pieces of equipment. As a result, he said, it is necessary to block two of the vehicles. "In the event that something should happen to one of the vehicles closest to the door, we'd have trouble in trying to get the piece of equipment behind it out of the building," he reported.

In addition to expanding the present facilities, Brandon also cited the need to upgrade the equipment. "One of our trucks dates back to 1947 and the other is from the '50's," he said. "They're kept in good working order, but it's becoming increasingly difficult to obtain replacement parts. I think we have a real need to replace some of our existing equipment and perhaps add another piece of equipment in addition," he continued.

"But unless the people support the millage, there's not much we can do. If they do give us the go-ahead, we'll obtain costs estimates and then put all the figures together to determine which is the best way to proceed."

Futurist, Author To Speak Thursday

Dr. Victor Ferkiss, a recognized authority as a futurist and author of *Technological Man and The Future of Technological Civilization*, will conduct an informal seminar at 2 p.m. and a lecture at 8 p.m. on Thursday, October 10, in Schoolcraft College's Waterman Campus Center.

Admission is free as a part of Futures Week, October 7, through 11th on the Schoolcraft campus.

A professor of government at Georgetown University, Dr. Ferkiss will discuss the changes he foresees in our civilization between now and the year 2000. A question and answer period will be set aside so the audience may participate with Dr. Ferkiss in anticipating changes in diet, transportation, our political system and society within the next 25 years.

No tickets are needed for either programs. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Please use the north parking lot nearest Seven Mile Road for easy access to the Waterman Campus Center. Dr. Ferkiss will guest on J. P. McCarthy's Focus Show aired on WJR radio (760 AM) at 12:15 p.m. the day of his Schoolcraft appearances.



DR. VICTOR FERKISS

WARREN EYE CLINIC P. C.

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OPTOMETRISTS

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OUT OF PAST — Elroy Ellison, Dearborn Heights assistant school superintendent, recently donated to the Northville Historical Society a number of wood patterns found in a trunk in the garage attic behind his home at the northeast corner of Dunlap and Rogers streets. The patterns, it has been determined, were used in forming the sand molds in which bells were cast by the American Bell Company here many years ago. Two of the bells made by the former Northville firm, together with the patterns, are displayed at the museum in the Mill Race Historical Village.

College Set Programs For Senior Forum Series

Fall lineup for the Senior Forum programs, sponsored by schoolcraft College Community Services, has been announced.

These meetings, open to all interested persons in the community, provide older adults with an opportunity to discuss issues of retirement living with experts and to learn skills they have requested.

First section covers Home Nursing. Classes are held Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the Livonia Senior Center, Five Mile and Farmington roads. First meeting was held this past Tuesday.

Here's the remaining topics for this first section:

October 8, Body Mechanics; October 15, Personal Services for the Bed Patient, and October 22, Medicines & Simple Treatments. Instructor is Maud Piggot, a registered nurse.

The second section, dealing with Legal Affairs of the Older Adult, is held on Fridays from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street. Topics include:

October 4, Important Banking Facts for the Older Adult, featuring Loretta McGee, senior assistant manager for the National Bank of Detroit; October 11, Housing Rights of the Older Adult, featuring Robert Reed of the Michigan Legal Services, Frank Yocum of the Plymouth Housing, and Jim Houk of the Plymouth Area Planning Commission; October 18, Facts Every Family Should Know About Funerals, with Win Schrader,

Jr. of Schrader Funeral Home, and October 25, Wills, Estates & Other Legal Concerns, with Richard Wernette, attorney.

Third section also deals with Home Nursing. It will be held on Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to noon, beginning November 5 at the Schoolcraft College Center in Garden City, 29205

Northville Schools Offer Free Milk

Northville Public Schools has announced its policy for free milk for children unable to pay for milk. Local school officials have adopted a family size-income policy under the Special Milk Program

Criteria for determining eligibility is: one family member, \$2,910 income, two, \$3,830, three, \$4,740, four, \$5,640; five, \$6,480, six, \$7,310; seven, \$8,060

Other family sizes include eight members, \$8,810, nine, \$9,510, 10, \$10,190; 11, \$10,860, and 12, \$11,530. Families with more than 12 members should

contact the school principal for application forms.

Florence Street Topics will include: November 5, Maintaining Health & Recognizing Illness; November 12, Body Mechanics, November 19, Personal Services for the Bed Patient; and November 26, Medicines & Simple Treatments, with Maud Piggot as the instructor

Additional copies of the forms are available through the school offices and all information provided on the forms will be kept confidential and used only for the purpose of determining eligibility

Applications may be submitted at any time during the school year

There's Lots to Do During Three-Week YRS Break

The first three-week vacation break for students in Track A of Northville's voluntary 45-15 year-round school program starts tomorrow (Friday) and there's a host of activities planned for the students

"The activities have been arranged to find a little something for everyone," commented Mary Minor, coordinator of YRS recreation program

There's everything from flag football and floor hockey to films and field trips.

Teams are being set up in flag football and volleyball for the full three-week vacation and instruction will be offered in cheerleading and floor hockey.

Other activities include open swimming, nature center trips, group games, arts and crafts, folk dancing, trip to Metro Airport and Greenfield Village, story

telling, singing and a hay ride.

Activities are being held in the Scout-Recreation Building on West Cady Street and in the various schools in the district. There is a fee for some of the activities.

Schedules have been sent home with students enrolled in the YRS program. Parents or students having questions may contact the Recreation Department at 349-0203 or stop at the Scout-Recreation Building.

• OBITUARIES •

ROSCOE ARMON BARTON

An employee of the Erwin Farm on 10 Mile Road died Monday, September 9 at Cedar Crest Hospital in Humboldt, Tennessee. He was 67.

Mr. Barton moved to Humboldt just two months ago.

Born in Leadwood, Missouri, he was the son of John Riley and Sarah Bessie Meek. He was married March 30, 1937 to Miss Jean Boyer of Irondale, Missouri, and to this union were born seven children all of whom with their mother survive.

There are three daughters and four sons: Erma Palmer of Humboldt, Lois White of Novi, Lillian Hopkins of Walled Lake, James of Oak Grove, Missouri, Cecil of Brighton, Lyle of Broomfield, Colorado, and Roger with the United States Army in Kaiserlautern, Germany.

Other survivors include nine grandchildren, one brother, Clifford of Clayton, Illinois, and several nieces and nephews.

The Reverend James Simons of the Grace Methodist Church of Humboldt conducted the funeral service in the Hunt Funeral Home Chapel. Burial followed in Rose Hill Cemetery in Humboldt.

KATHRYN GARDNER

A former Northville resident, Kathryn C. Gardner of Kalamazoo, died Wednesday, September 25, at her home. She was 87.

Mrs. Gardner, who moved to Kalamazoo from Northville five years ago, was born November 16, 1886, the daughter of Daniel and Jessie (Dundas) Cumming. She married Dr. Mark A. Gardner who died in 1947.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Kalamazoo and a former member of the Northville Kings Daughters.

Surviving are a niece, Mrs. Gerald R. Walter of Kalamazoo, and a nephew, William S. Cumming, of LaGrange, Illinois.

Funeral services were held Saturday at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Lloyd Brasure of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville officiated. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

HORACE GRIMES

Horace Hall Grimes, a resident of the Northville area since 1943, died Wednesday, September 25, at St. Mary

hospital at the age of 64.

Mr. Grimes, who was born July 25, 1910, in Troy, Tennessee, was the son of Oscar and Rosa (Snow) Grimes. He retired from the Hydro-Matic Plant in Ypsilanti in July of this year.

Surviving are his widow, Ione G. Young Grimes, his mother who lives in Riverdale, Florida, a brother, Paul Grimes of Largo, Florida, and four sisters, Mrs. Lois Blankenship of West Memphis, Arkansas, Mrs. Helen McClood of Gainesville, Florida, Mrs. Nita Carter of Riverdale, and Mrs. Betty Walden of Jacksonville, Mississippi.

Funeral services were held Friday at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Ivan Speight of the Salem Bible Church officiated. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

ALFRED HUNYADI

Funeral services were held yesterday (Wednesday) morning for Alfred Hunyadi of Lannys Road in Novi who died Monday at St. Mary hospital after a short illness. He was 57.

Born February 10, 1917, in New Brunswick, New Jersey, he was the son of Frank and Mary (Kobak) Hunyadi. He moved to Novi 12 years ago from Hazel Park and was retired from Associated Spring Corporation of Plymouth. Mr. Hunyadi was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow, Elaine Morse Hunyadi, a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Wilkie of Brighton, a son, James Hunyadi of Novi, a sister, Mrs. Betty Daroczy of Allen Park, and one grandson, Jeffery.

Services were held at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Cedric Whitcomb of the First Baptist Church of Northville officiated. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

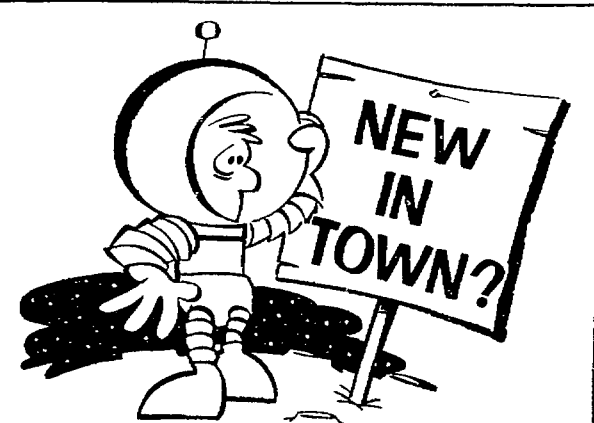
STEPHAN RUSCHAK

Funeral services were held Tuesday, October 1, for Stephan Ruschak of Detroit who died Friday at Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn, at the age of 85.

Born September 12, 1889, in Czechoslovakia, he was the son of Frank and Sophia (Dwila) Ruschak. Mr. Ruschak was a member of the Northville First United Methodist Church and a retired employee of Ford Motor Company in Highland Park.

His wife, Nelhe, died on May 29 of this year. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Irene Zaleski of Dearborn, a son, William J. Ruschak of Northville and six grandchildren.

Services were held at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Guenther C. Banstner of the First United Methodist Church officiated. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.



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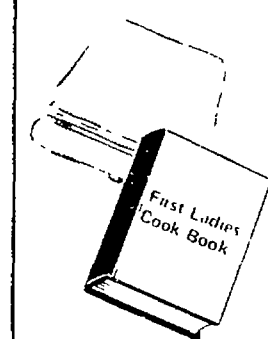
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INSTALLATION — Kiwanis Lieutenant Governor Gene Overholt (center) visited Northville Monday to take part in the Northville Kiwanis Club installation ceremony at the Tack Room Restaurant. He

is shown here presenting the gavel to the new club president, Charles DeLand (right). Looking on at the left with the Kiwanis bell is the outgoing president, Ronald Demeter.

In State Contest

Newspapers Win Awards

For the fifth time in the last six years, a Sliger publication has been named a top weekly

newspaper in Michigan. The Brighton Argus, which earlier this year was named

the best newspaper in the nation in its circulation classification, won the same title in Michigan, it was announced on the eve of National Newspaper Week.

Last year The Argus also was the General Excellence award winner in Michigan. Besides the 1974 state title it won five individual awards.

The Northville Record, which won three straight General Excellence awards (from 1969-71), took honorable mention this year in competing with the largest circulation weekly newspapers in Michigan. It also won second place in news reporting, third place for use of pictures, and third place for advertising idea of the year.

The South Lyon Herald, another Sliger publication, won first place for best editorial page in its circulation category.

Besides its first place General Excellence award, the Argus also won third place with the personal column of Dennis Keenon, second place for best editorial page, second place for sports coverage, second place for news reporting, and second place for use of pictures.

Wayne Loder, staffer for the Northville Record-Novi News, won a third place for a feature story about Wixom which he wrote while working for another publication.

Sponsored by the Michigan Press Association, the newspaper contest was judged this year by Wisconsin newspaper people. A total of 345 entries from 48 weekly newspapers were considered in eight categories and four classes.

Top newspapers by classification (from smallest to largest) were: Independent Review & Observer of Portland; The Newaygo County Sun (in The Herald's

class); The Argus; and the Eccentric Newspapers of Birmingham (Record's class).

School Board Trims Budget

Continued from Record, 1

budget reductions will have to be made. Based on the original figure of 4,625 students, the budget was pegged at \$5.3 million.

The superintendent said that budget cuts "are likely to be large but we won't make them all in one place. First to go will be the \$25,000 to \$30,000 contingency fund."

He added that the district also may pick up \$100,000 in special education reimbursement funds from last year and this year which were not anticipated.

"Hopefully, we can balance the budget without making too severe cuts," Spear said.

Projected enrollment and the student population which actually enrolled is—

Kindergarten through grade five, 1,964, down six percent to 1,842;

Grades six through eight, 1,082, down four percent to 1,038; and

High school, 1,591, down 5.6 percent to 1,499.

Friday Night

Gunmen Net \$6,200 In Chatham Hold Up

Two men with handguns walked into Chatham Food Store late Friday night and walked out minutes later with \$6,200.

Although the store was crowded, the robbery happened so fast that neither checkers nor shoppers realized what was taking place, city police said.

The two men, both in their twenties, entered the store shortly after 11:15 p.m., police said. One waited by the

door while the other approached the manager's office asking to cash a check.

Police said the woman in the office turned around to face the man who then told her it was a hold up and to call the manager. Becoming impatient when the manager didn't arrive, he told her to put the money into an attache case he had.

The two men then fled into the parking lot where they had parked their car and were last seen going north on

Center Street. Police were called immediately after the robbery.

Investigating officers said the money was taken from the safe and \$2,300 of it was in \$1 bills.

Two handguns were seen but no shots were fired by either of the men who were dressed in street clothes. Witnesses told police they were unaware of what was happening during the robbery and didn't realize it was a hold up until it was over.

City police said they are continuing their investigation into several possible leads.

The last armed robbery in the city during which a large amount of cash was taken occurred in 1964 when Detroit Federal Savings was robbed of \$8,240 in September. In June of that year, Detroit Federal had been robbed of \$6,565.

Three men who held up the Clark Gas Station in October, 1972, walked off with \$59.

In New Ordinance

Eye Parking Requirements

Northville City Council Monday requested the planning commission to review parking requirements in the zoning ordinance as City Manager Steven Walters reported they may be making an "unreasonable demand" on office developments in the Professional-Business-Office District (PBO).

The planning report will be considered at the October 21 council meeting with a public hearing also set for that date.

Possibility of one office designation, instead of separate ones for offices of doctors and all other offices, was discussed as it was pointed out that developers sometimes do not know who their tenants will be when they are constructing a building.

Walters suggested using a table of "gross" space with one space for 150 square feet of doctors' offices, one per 200 square feet of gross for banks, and one per 350 square feet of gross for other offices.

Rescinding prior action regarding the Randolph drain, the city council approved a resolution that plans for the development of lands in the Randolph Drainage District shall be submitted to the drainage board for review and comment prior to final approval of such development by the city.

Small developments which are not adjacent to the drain course, and which would have

no significant impact on the drainage system, were exempted.

Placed on the agenda for the next council meeting was the appointment of two delegates, one a city officer and the other an employee, to represent the city at the annual meeting of the Municipal Employees Retirement System October 28.

The council also asked City Attorney Philip Ogilvie for recommendations on a resolution from Sumpter Township opposing House Bill 5513 prohibiting possession, manufacture, sale or transfer of handguns.

The attorney also is to report on a resolution from Romulus endorsing House Bill

6214 allowing Michigan to implement regulations to provide for more effective use of state and federal funds in administration of social programs.

Both will be considered at the next meeting.

Walters said he hopes also to have a report at the next council meeting on discussion with Township Supervisor Lawrence Wright on possibility of forming a combined building department. Possibility of a single engineer also was mentioned.

Low bid of E. L. Fetter Company of \$595.43 for office supplies for the year was approved.

A work session was scheduled for Monday, September 30, when the council will consider soil erosion and landscape ordinances. Councilman Paul Vernon, pointing out that many Michigan communities have strong ordinances, said provisions he has proposed are similar to Ann Arbor's.

Such an ordinance, he indicated, might have prevented such things as the "Chatham Wall".

A regulation of use of recreational vehicles (mini-bikes, snowmobiles, etc.) on private property in the city to control hours of use and resulting noise also is to be considered at the study session.

Men's Club Host Candidates Here

National, state and local candidates have been invited to participate in a candidates night forum sponsored by the Presbyterian Men's Club, it was announced this week by Publicity Chairman Carl Stephens, Jr.

The public forum will begin at 7:30 p.m., October 10 in the church social hall. It follows an ecumenical dinner involving members of several church men's clubs.

Each of the candidates will be allocated a short period in which to express his or her

views and then, if time permits, the audience will have an opportunity to ask questions.

Candidates invited to participate include Congressional candidates from the Second and 35th districts, gubernatorial candidates, state Senate and House candidates, and those candidates seeking election to the township board.

Chairman of the program is Thomas Peace.

The public is encouraged to attend the forum.

Teachers to Learn From Workshops

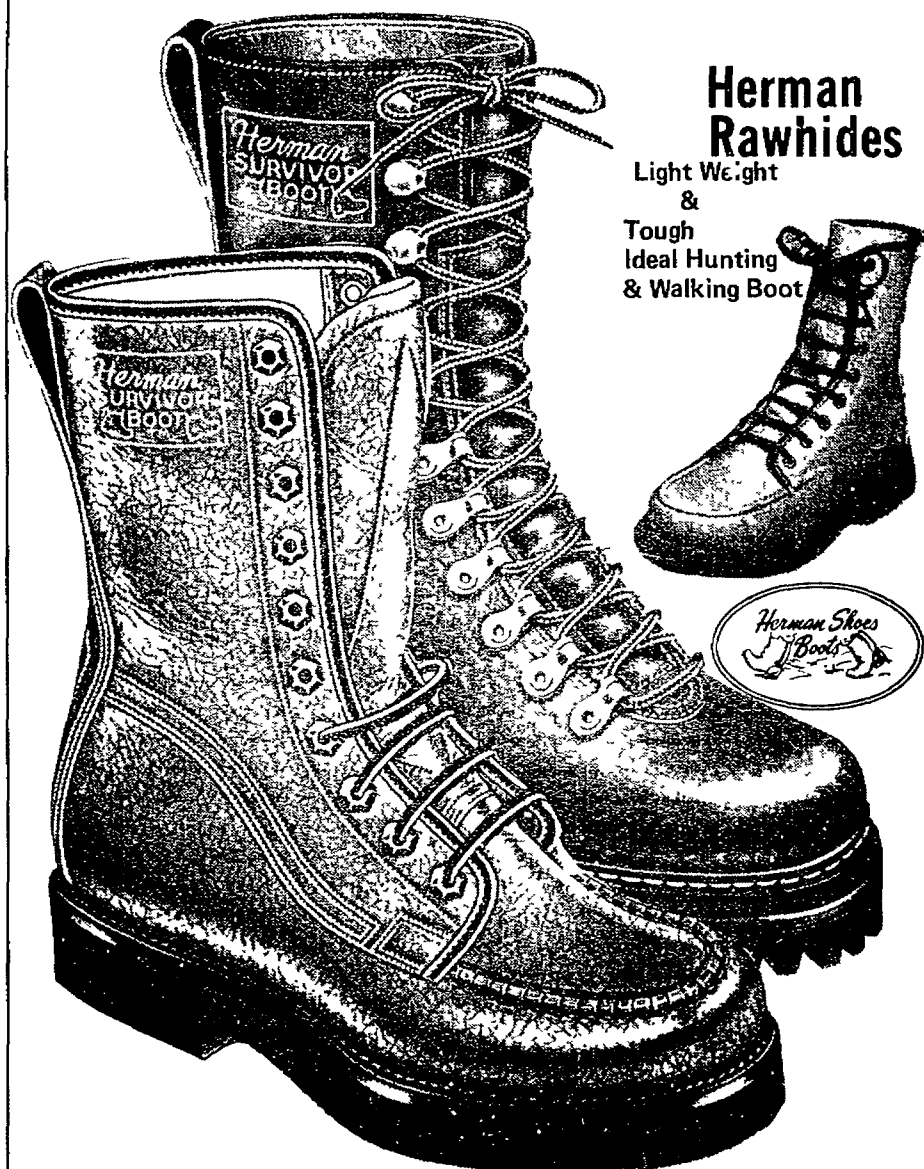
While Northville students enjoy a day of vacation Wednesday, October 9, teachers will be involved in curriculum day workshops. Assistant Superintendent Florence Panattoni said the theme of the curriculum day will be "I'm Okay, You're Okay" and will include a series of workshops for all teachers.

Among the topics are life planning, classroom manage-

ment, parent and teacher, cognitive mapping, values clarification, Glasser approach to building success in school, recognizing learning disabilities, body language, transactional analysis and alternative programs for gifted and disenchanted students.

Three films will also be offered to teachers, including learning disabilities, making curriculum relevant and creativity in education.

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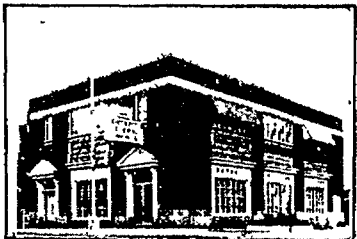
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'You're in Over Your Head, Jerome'

By PHIL JEROME

It was my own fault. Really it was. I should have known better.

The person who talked me into it was Lee Holland, an avid sports fan, like myself, and the accountant to whom I entrust the preparation of my income tax returns each year.

In all fairness to myself, I should report that Holland threw me off guard by making the proposition shortly after telling me that it would be a good idea not to spend my rather sizable refund check from the IRS until my return had cleared their auditors.

"Why don't you come out and quarterback a few plays with our little league football team and then write a story about it," suggested Holland.

"You mean there might be something wrong with my income tax?" I countered, obviously on a different wave length.

"We could use the publicity and it might make a nice story for your paper."

"But — my income tax."

"Don't worry about a thing. I'll take care of that. You take care of the football team and I'll handle the IRS for you."

Who could turn down such a proposition?

Frankly, the idea of doing the old "George Plimpton bit" has always appealed to me — as it has to most young journalists who fancy themselves sports writers.

My wife was less than enthusiastic about the idea, but then she also attempted to dissuade me from entering an ostrich race several years ago in which I met with unprecedented success — establishing myself as an ostrich jockey of some ability.

"With you it will have to be George Plump-ton," was her comment as she pointed at my waist line. Which only goes to show you that my wife has neither a good sense of humor or an appreciation for the development of my lower pectoral muscles.

The assignment also afforded me an opportunity to learn a little bit about little league football — an activity which is rapidly becoming as popular as the little league baseball programs.

Northville has had a little league football program for several years. Brighton started a program this year. And there is now some action underway to establish a little league football program in South Lyon.

Presently, there are several Novi and South Lyon youngsters on the Northville team.

The plan was set up for me to attend a Thursday practice session, learn a few plays, and then return Friday to run my



'Honest fellows, I'm not wearing shoulder pads it's all muscle and bones'

plays against the defense while a photographer recorded my accomplishments for posterity.

Holland knew what he was doing when he enlisted my services for the story. What I'm saying is that for me to play against the Northville Colts is not exactly like having a Frank Gifford play against the Colts. Quite frankly, I never played football when I was in high school.

Nevertheless, I had always had pretty good speed and suspected that I would have made a fairly decent running back on the same order of a Johnny Rogers or a Willie Pruitt.

As the Thursday practice session approached, I became more and more confident.

"I'll burn them. If those little buggers think I'm going to lie down and play dead, they're in for a surprise. Everybody is going to expect me to write about how tough those little critters are, so I'm going to go out there and burn them good. It'll be a journalistic double reverse.

"Thirteen year olds just can't compete with a full-grown adult male. It would be cruel to let them think otherwise."

Chuck Shonta, Northville High School football coach, attempted to dash my confidence by injecting a note of pessimism as he helped outfit me in a uniform.

"I think you're in over your head, Jerome," he commented, perceiving the trouble I was having in getting the helmet on over my ears.

"Why don't you try chess?" Shonta, like my wife, has no sense of humor.

The practice session was not all that I had hoped it would be. For one thing, Holland insisted that I join the team in calisthenics and I quickly learned that the weight of the shoulder pads and helmet make sit-ups a virtual impossibility. I also learned that a goodly number of the Colts seemed to be taking a somewhat competitive approach to our impending encounter.

Worse yet, I suffered an injury to the knuckle of my index finger when I was practicing receiving hikes from the center. (A knuckle injury might not seem like much to you, but remember that a knuckle injury to a writer is like a knee injury to a running back.)

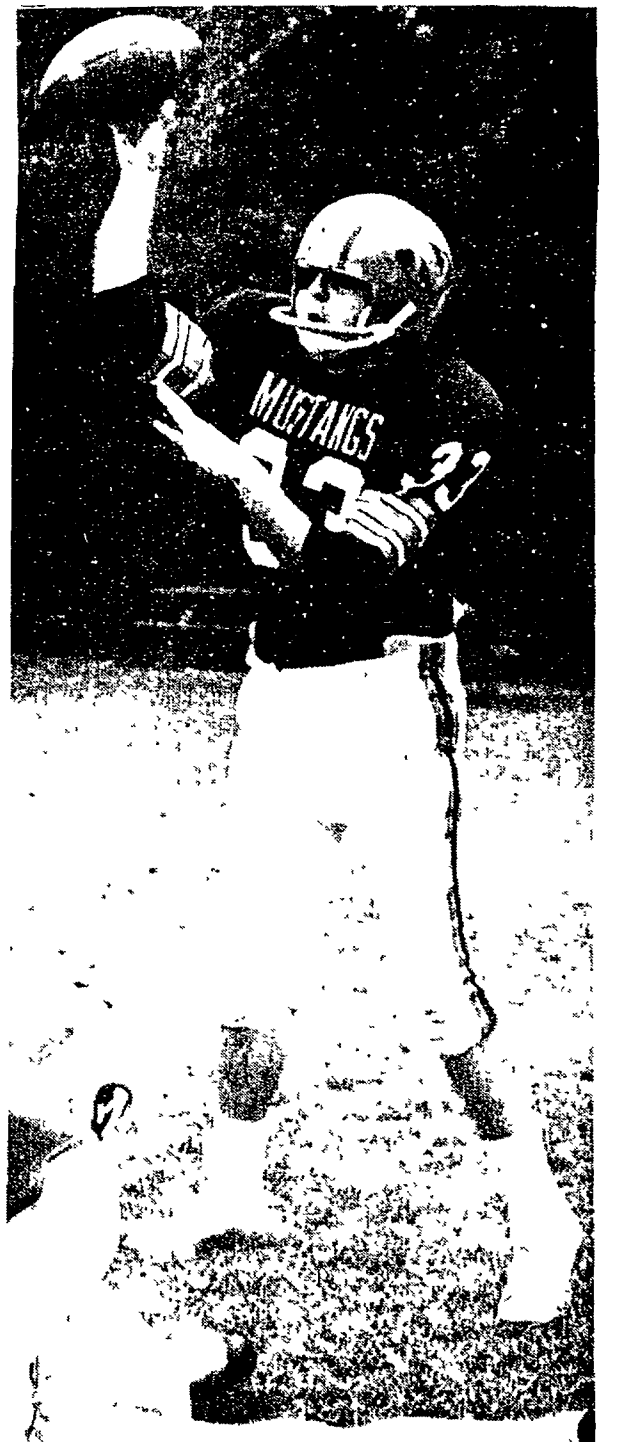
I also learned some more about little league football.

The program is open to boys between the ages of nine and 13 years. Each franchise fields freshmen, junior varsity, and varsity teams which are governed by age and weight. For example, only 11-13 year olds may play on the varsity. The 11 and 12 year old varsity players must weigh between 85 and 130 pounds, while 13 year old varsity players must weigh between 85 and 120 pounds.

Bob Lupini, who oversees all three Northville Colt teams, reported that the Western Suburban Junior Football League, of which Northville is a member, has a number of rules which were designed to eliminate the criticisms which are frequently leveled at other little league sport programs.

"We like to win, but we're definitely not of the win-at-any-cost philosophy," said Lupini. "We take steps to prevent that type of atmosphere and place the emphasis on team work, individual discipline, and good sportsmanship."

Agile quarterback fires flat-footed fizzler



Continued on Page 5-B

B-1 WANT ADS
In This Section

The Northville Record / **NOVI NEWS**
The Brighton Argus / **SOUTH LYON HERALD**

Wed.-Thurs., October 2-3, 1974



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St. John's Provincial Seminary, Five Mile Road at Sheldon in Plymouth, is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year with a number of festivities in the coming months.

The first major event will be an Open House for the public on Sunday, October 13, from two to five p.m. That day marks the quarter century since Edward Cardinal Mooney of Detroit dedicated the initial buildings in the seminary complex.

The public is invited to view the Chapel and sacristy

areas as well as library, recreational, and academic resources in the seminary buildings.

Tours will include the Crypt Chapels in which Cardinal Mooney is buried.

There will be displays of liturgical vessels and vestments, rare and historic books, a photographic history of St. John's, and informative displays about the seven dioceses of Michigan which St. John's serves. Short organ recitals will

be given throughout the afternoon in the Main Chapel.

St. John's has been an integral part of the history of the Catholic Church in Michigan since its dedication in 1949. Catholics from all parts of the state donated generously over a number of years to construct its lovely Romanesque buildings.

At its peak in the early 1960's, St. John's was home for about 225 students.

This year there are 107 men studying at St. John's for the

seven dioceses in the state.

The seminary was originally staffed by the Sulpician Fathers who administer seminaries the world over. In recent years control of the seminary has been vested in diocesan priests from different parts of Michigan.

Former rectors of the seminary will visit this year along with priest alumni, alumni parents, former staff members, and the general public.



Church Capsules

If your church or religious group has announcements of public interest for Church Capsules, call

437-2011 (South Lyon)

227-6101 (Brighton)

349-1790 (Northville)

World-traveler David B. Adams will present his slide program of the Holy Land in the South Walled Lake Chapel Sunday, October 6, at 7 p.m.

Included will be cities from the life of Jesus Christ, historical sites, recent events, and areas of future prophecy. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

+++++

On Tuesday mornings at 9:45, Mrs. Jean Whitcomb is teaching a ladies Bible Class at the First Baptist Church in Northville. The class is open to the women of the church and a special invitation is extended to the women of the community. A nursery is provided for those with pre-school children. The title of the current series being taught is, "Successful Womanhood". The topic includes the study of the basics of a biblical faith. Coffee is served between 9:45 and 10:00. The meeting is held in the fellowship hall of the church located at North Wing and Randolph in Northville.

+++++

"The Authority Role of the Parent" will be discussed at the third lecture in a series of five Wednesday Forums at 8:15 p.m. October 2 at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Northville.

Robert O'Neill, Ph.D., director of clinical training at the University of Detroit, is to be the guest speaker. The Wednesday Forum talks are on topics related to the child through adolescence. "Moral Development" will follow on October 9, and "Church and Youth Culture," October 16.

+++++

The Hartland United Methodist Church will hold a special Joy Program October 13 through 17 at the church. The Reverend Jerome Smith, associate pastor of St. Matthews United Methodist Church of Livonia, and the Reverend Emory Hinkston, pastor of the Highland United Methodist Church, will present sermons and direct activities each evening on topics including joy, affirmation, acceptance, trust and love. Programs will meet from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Nursery facilities and refreshments will be provided.

+++++

Howard R. Wakefield will conduct Bible study classes at the Howell Church of Christ October 6 through 11 at 7:30 p.m. each evening. Interested persons should call the church office at 546-1931 for more information or free transportation.

Continued on Page 11-B

They're Strong and Studious

Christian Scientists Pray to Heal

You don't hear much about the Christian Science church. It doesn't sponsor church socials, have membership drives, organize bingo parties and bowling teams, or proselytize its beliefs.

But it's there — quiet, strong, and studious — in Plymouth, Howell and in 3,300 cities in 58 countries around the world.

The most commonly known fact about Christian Scientists is that they reject medicine and treatment by physicians for healing through prayer and purely spiritual means.

The idea of healing disease, social and mental ills as well as physical sickness, through prayer, is one of the cornerstones of Christian Science. Mary Baker Eddy founded

the church in 1879 with 15 of her students. They intended to "organize a church designed to commemorate the word and works of our Master, which should reinstate primitive Christianity and its lost element of healing."

The emphasis on healing through prayer alone was the direct result of Mrs. Eddy's instant recovery from illness in 1866. On a winter day in that year, she invoked prayer and Biblical inspiration and was healed of a concussion and spinal injury.

Mrs. Eddy's revelation of healing through prayer provided the premises of Christian Science belief — that God is synonymous with Truth and Love, that man is created a perfect and wholly spiritual being, and that all disease and suffering result from evil or erroneous thought.

A. Dearn Joki, Michigan director of the Committee for Publication for the Christian Science church, explained, "Man, as Christian Scientists see him, is perfect because he is created in God's image. God is the source of all posi-

tive, right-thinking. The only way man can change his perfect state is through wrong thinking, and sickness is a result of wrong thinking."

Not all Christian Scientists reject all physical treatment of illness, and none condemn those who turn to medicine regularly, Joki said.

"The ability of Christian Scientists to achieve healing

through prayer varies with individuals," Joki said. "Some Christian Scientists will seek the aid of physicians to set broken bones, for example. But others can gain dominion over that problem through prayer alone."

Joki said most Christian Scientists seek medical aid during childbirth. Pregnancy, he explained, is not a disease

to be healed but a physical process.

Mrs. Alma St. Charles of the Howell Church of Christ, Scientist; said Christian Scientists may ask the help of a "practitioner" to help cure sickness.

Mrs. St. Charles is one of 7,000 practitioners recognized

Continued on Page 12-B



Bricklayer Don Fuller

He Builds on Gospel Using His Tools

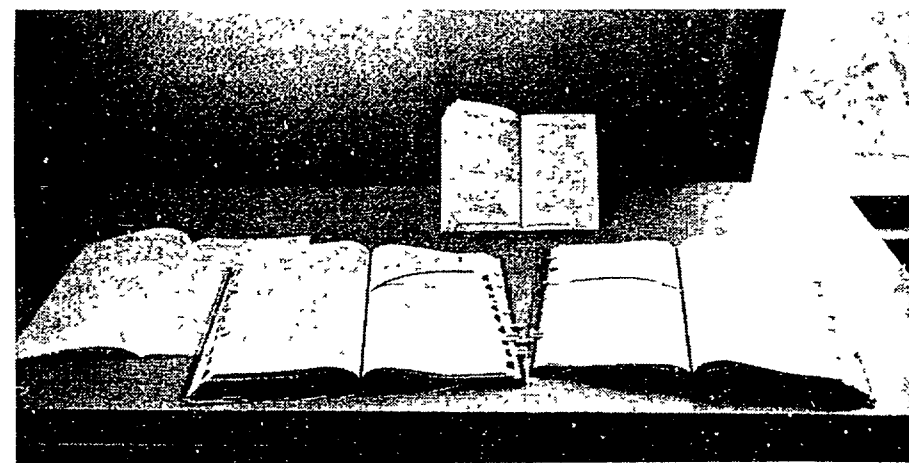
Don Fuller, a professional bricklayer from Linden, will demonstrate his talent at 9:45

a.m. on Rally Day, October 6, at the First Baptist Church of Novi.

He will compare his trade to Christianity using his tools and climaxing the demonstration by laying bricks comparing the cornerstone of the building to Christ. Fuller also compares his blueprint and corroded trowel to the Bible and the Christian.

He says that his life was like the corroded trowel. "All I cared about was making money. As chloride eats away the corroded mortar on the trowel, so God washes away the sin in a person's life."

"A bricklayer must practice, and so must a Christian study his Bible — study the Word to show thyself approved," says Fuller, who will build a brick wall right in the church sanctuary during the Sunday School hour and challenge the Christian to live for God.



Christian Scientists read daily from the Bible and 'Science and Health'

CHURCH DIRECTORY	SOUTH LYON CHURCH OF CHRIST	CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CENTER	SWORD OF THE SPIRIT LUTHERAN CHURCH
For information regarding listing of church directory call: In Brighton 227-6101; In Northville and Novi 349-1700; In South Lyon 437-2011.	22820 Valerie 437-0430 Coleman K. Allmond, Minister Sunday Bible School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Sun. Eve. Service 6 p.m.	(Inter Faith, Charismatic) Miller E. School, Brighton Rev. R. A. Doorn, Pastor Sunday Morning 10:15 a.m. Sunday Evening 7:30 p.m. Friday Evening 7:30 p.m. Rev. Doorn — 227-6653	Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. Study 11:10 a.m. Pastor Walter Dickinson
THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BRIGHTON	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God)	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON	IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
224 East Grand River Avenue Worship: 9:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Church School: 10:30	16200 Newburgh, Livonia Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 455-1450 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.	Robert Baddingfield Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:15 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.	Established 1920 330 E. Liberty, South Lyon Pastor Tielef, 437-2289 Service With Communion, 9 o'clock Sunday School, 10:15 Service Without Communion 11 o'clock
CHURCH OF CHRIST	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST	LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH
6024 Rickett Rd., Brighton Doug Tackett, Minister Bible School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Wed. Eve. Service 7:30 p.m. Attended Nursery	Eleven Mile & Taft Roads Church Phone: 349-4377 Chester Brown, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p.m.	1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.	Sunday Church School 9:00 a.m. Worship 10:00 a.m. Nursery Provided Pastor Dave Kruger, 229-4896 Spencer E. School, Brighton
PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST	HOWELL ASSEMBLY OF GOD (Charismatic)	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN
9301 Sheldon Road Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m. Sunday School, 9:30 p.m.	503 E. Lake St., 546-9886 Roger T. Hartwig, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Family Night 7 p.m.	400 East Grand River, Brighton Rev. Kearney Kirby Church School 9:30 a.m. Church Service 11 a.m.	803 West Main Street, Brighton Rev. Richard A. Anderson Family Worship Study 9 a.m. - 10:45 p.m. Worship Service
BRIGHTON BAPTIST CHURCH	FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST	FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
525 Flint 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	10774 Nine Mile Road Rev. Walter DeBoer—449-2582 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Young People 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.	South Lyon Norman A. Riedesel, Minister Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.	High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Baerger & R. Schmidt, Pastors Church, 349-3140, School, 349-2668 Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m. Monday Worship: 7:30 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH	NEW HUDSON CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH	HIAWATHA BEACH CHURCH	SHEPHERD OF THE LAKES LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod)
6235 Rickett Road, Brighton Rev. Roy L. Mullens, 229-2890 Sunday Morning Worship—11:00 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship—7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service—7:30 p.m.	Pastor B. DeWayne Hallmark 437-3390 57885 Grand River Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Mid Week Service Wed. 7 p.m.	A Friendly Bible Church in Hamburg Pastor David Funk—227-5882 Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Morning Worship—11:00 a.m. Evening Service—6:45 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service—7:30 p.m.	Birkenstock School, Brighton Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Nursery Available Rev. John M. Hirsch 229-2720
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST	CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod)	ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Cedric Whitcomb 349-1090 Res. 209 N. Wing Street Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.	114 South Walnut St., Howell Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Service 8 p.m. Reading Room 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.	Lake & Reese Sts., South Lyon Rev. E. Michael Bristol Sunday School 9:15-10:15 a.m.	574 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth Office Phone 433-0190 Wednesday 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist, 10 a.m. Family Worship

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Michigan Mirror

Picking-Your-Own Apples Is More Fun, Cheaper

LANSING—Plucking a bushel of crisp red apples from heavily-laden trees can be a fun, inexpensive—even money-saving—way to spend a Sunday afternoon.

The pick-your-own pastime that's collected more and more fans in recent years appears headed for even greater popularity this season—especially if the Department of Agriculture and Michigan Tourist Council have anything to say about it.

They've put together a booklet called "Country Carousel" that lists seven "tours" of Michigan as well as countless places that offer folks a chance to collect their own apples and other fruits.

Classified ads in local newspapers also tell you where to pick.

WHAT'S SO GREAT about picking your own?

It's fun, that's what. At some orchards, you'll be strapped into a "lug", the canvas shoulder bag you pick into, then empty into a bushel basket. As others, there's a chance to ride out into the orchard on wooden rig pulled by a tractor.

There's also the price. Figure four apples to a pound, selling for 29 cents a pound. If you get 124 apples a bushel—Michigan State University's Cooperative Extension Service says there are 125 - 150 in a bushel—for \$4.75 (the going price at one Lansing area orchard), that's quite a savings. Those 124 apples could cost well over \$7 on a per pound basis.

FIRST IN THE NATION in production of Spys, Jonathans and Wealthies. That's Michigan, according to the Agriculture Department's booklet about Michigan Food Facts, 1974.

The booklet says the state ranks fourth in total apple production, and also stands near the top in apple processing.

Michigan's 1973 apple crop of 440 million pounds was valued at nearly \$38 million.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, hunters, there's a market of sorts for the bills and feathers of your legally-taken game birds.

A Missoula, Montana woman wants them donated for use in North American Indian religious ceremonies. So reports the Department of Natural Resources.

The appeal for bills and feathers comes through the DNR from Ms. Sapphire Concern of Missoula.

"SHE WILL SEE to it that game bird feathers and bills sent to her by sportsmen are distributed to spiritual leaders of tribes in North America on an 'as-needed basis'," the department says.

Along with the appeal comes the explanation that, while feathers and bird

bills are commonly used in North American Indian religious ceremonies, "they are reportedly in short supply among these tribes because it is illegal to buy or sell such items from many non-game bird species in the U.S."

If you want to help, send feathers and bills of harvested game birds to Ms. Concern at 821 Hazel, Missoula, MT 59801.

NO SMOKING in the board room will be the policy henceforth for the Michigan State Board of Education.

A recently adopted Board resolution notes reports of the hazards of smoking and problems of those allergic to smoke.

The resolution stops short of actually prohibiting smoking during official Board meetings. But it says the Board will "encourage individuals to refrain from smoking" during Board sessions.

MICHIGAN MAINTAINS more than 3,000 vehicles in its state motor pool. How are they used?

That's what a state representative wants to know. Republican Warren O'Brien of Warren is seeking establishment of a special House committee to investigate use of the state-owned vehicles.

"Based on the complaints I have received and my personal observations, I feel that the abuse of state-owned vehicles is a major problem," O'Brien says, adding that such abuse "costs the taxpayers of this state several thousands of dollars each year."

O'Brien says complaints involve such things as use of state-owned cars for doing the family grocery shopping.

In addition, he says that he's seen state-owned cars traveling faster than the posted 55 mile-per-hour speed maximum on Michigan highways.

Babson Report

Fuel Industry's Cloudy But Some 'Pluses' Seen

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass.—Last year's oil embargo initiated broad changes in the levels and direction of auto sales and production.

The shortage of petroleum supplies and the resultant dislocations caused many consumers to curtail buying plans and, in more cases than not, to opt for the smaller models when purchases were made.

The fuel supply problem was supplemented by a surge in the inflationary cycle, rising auto prices tags, and an alarming increase in interest rates for borrowed funds. With this plethora of negatives in the picture, the auto industry was brought to extremely low operating levels and forced to alter its product mix.

WHEN LINES at service stations were at their longest, auto buyers began demanding smaller cars at a pace faster than Detroit could produce them. The auto makers were aware of the step-up in small car sales, but they misgauged this rate of growth compounded by the oil embargo.

It meant a scramble to develop and bring out more small cars, resulting in the introduction of ten such 1975 models—a record for new name plates in recent years.

Five of the new entrants will be in the sub-compact category. Certainly the fresh arrivals, combined with the number of little or mini-cars already

being produced, will mean a sharply increasing number of such vehicles on the road.

IT SHOULD BE NOTED that much of the success of foreign auto manufacturers in the domestic marketplace was accomplished with compacts or sub-compacts and, in most cases, with cars very thrifty on gas. We are now feeling the effect of this trend in our current market. The Research Department of Babson's Reports expects the bulk of output will be oriented toward the "smalls," but that full-size cars will continue to garner a share of the market in the years ahead.

The bulk of profits have for years come from the sales of large cars and/or optional equipment, with the two factors often complementary. With the change in sales mix, however, the balance of profits will be altered to some degree.

In the model-1975 market, most cars have been marked up substantially in terms of manufacturers' selling price. Percentage-wise, some of the smaller units have been slated for higher increases than their larger brethren. Also, price hikes for optional equipment will mean better profits, especially since smaller cars will feature a host of extras.

On balance, we feel Detroit can record increased net income even with the bulk of sales in little cars.

Continued on Page 4-B

She Has Autumn Gardener Tips

By Kathy Copley

LAWN CARE

1. Keep mowing as long as the grass is growing. Leaving it too long in the fall promotes the build-up of thatch when the blades die over the winter.
2. This is the second or third best month to fertilize, depending on which expert you consult. April is the most important, with September as a possible second.
3. If you had snow mold last year, fight it this fall with an application of Tersan or Formula Z.
4. Seed bare spots by October 15.
5. A pre-emergence weed killer will give protection now as well as in early spring. Most fertilizer manufacturers have a combination weed and feed.

Geraniums

Can Be Saved

The geraniums that brightened your garden this summer don't have to fall victim to autumn frosts, says William Carlson, extension horticulturist at Michigan State University.

Any one of three techniques can save your geraniums through the winter months. Whether you choose the entire plant bare root method, entire plant potted method or cuttings method, you must follow directions exactly for success, Carlson points out.

The bare roots method requires removing plants from the garden before the first frost in the fall. Tie the plants in bundles and store in a cellar or cool, moist area (45 degrees F or less, 80 percent humidity or higher).

If you use the entire plant potted method, remove as much of the root system as possible. Cut the plant back to six inches in height and place in a pot only large enough to hold the root system.

ORNAMENTALS

1. Plant bulbs now. Mark the spots where they are planted with some marker or sow alyssum, Johnny jump-ups, or portulaca over the area. Sown thickly, they will bloom next spring.
2. Leave rose hips—the pod—on the plant. When they begin to ripen, the plant knows that winter is coming and the stems begin to harden off.
3. When bloom is over, cut mums back to 1'-2". Discard the debris, since it is likely to harbor insects.
4. Divide perennials like mums, daisies, and phlox now or in the spring.
5. Discard (but don't compost) all rose foliage which even hints at black spot. The fungus spores winter-over on the leaves on the plant or on the ground.
6. As annuals are killed by frost, pull them out to compost or discard. The gradual approach makes the clean-up process a lot easier.

VEGETABLES

1. Discard or compost plant debris. Don't use it to mulch because of the possibility that it contains insect eggs or larva. The heat generated in the composting process will kill any pests or their eggs.
2. Green tomatoes will ripen in 10 - 30 days if you wrap them individually in newspaper and store them in a cool, dark place. They require darkness to ripen, so a shelf or counter in the kitchen is not very suitable.
3. Pull onions and let them cure for several days in the sun.

TREES

1. Wrap and stake any new trees which aren't already done. The loose wrapping of heavy paper or cloth prevents sun-scall when the sun reflects from snow. It will also minimize early spring insect damage. Staking holds the tree firmly enough that fine, newly developed roots are not torn as the tree sways in the wind.

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2. Trees need water even after the leaves have fallen. Evergreens need water until the ground has frozen.
3. Early September was a good time to fertilize trees and shrubs. Doing it now would promote new growth that would only be killed by cold weather.

NEXT WEEK: How to select and force spring flowering bulbs for winter bloom.



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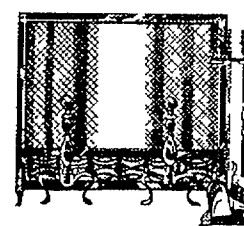
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Business Briefs

About People, Places 'n Things

LOIS C. DICKS has been named REALTOR of the Year by the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of REALTORS, which she currently serves as president.

She is now eligible for the statewide title which will be conferred by the Michigan Association of REALTORS in Boyne Highlands ceremonies on September 24 at which time all candidates will be awarded a Certificate of Honor.

Mrs. Dicks, who also serves as president of the United Northwestern Realty Association, entered the real estate business in 1956 and became a member of the WWOGB and UNRA three years later. She has taught orientation classes for the Association and educational programs within her company, which promoted her to sales manager in 1969.

In 1969, she addressed the 21st Annual Real Estate Clinic sponsored in Ann Arbor by the Michigan Association of Realtors on "Communication—The Key to Success." A later article written for the national trade publication, *Real Estate Today*, led to a request from a major publisher for a book on the subject.

She has served on numerous committees of the Board and UNRA and is a past chairman of the Membership, Program, and Associates Committees and of the Women's Council. She was elected a director of both the WWOGB and UNRA boards in 1970 and with her election as Secretary in 1973 became the first woman to serve as an officer. She was elevated to Vice President in 1973 and became President this year.

The WWOGB and UNRA dedicated a new headquarters building at Grand River and Drake Road in Farmington on September 5 with Mrs. Dicks presiding. A Detroit resident, she works in company (Real Estate One) offices in Dearborn Heights.



LOIS C. DICKS

"Even on this, our opening day, we are already the largest realty group in greater Detroit," added James A. Courtney, regional marketing director. Courtney noted that a continuing series of training programs will enable Century 21 realtors to offer exceptional service to customers.

JOHN W. GUTERMAN has been appointed general manager of Ford Motor Company's Transmission Division, Donald Bastian, vice president - Manufacturing Group, announced.

Guterman previously was assistant general manager - Manufacturing and Supply, Ford Tractor Operations.

He joined Ford in 1946 as a draftsman in the transmission section of Engineering Research, and became a general product engineer with the Product Engineering Office of Transmission and Chassis Division in 1957.

Guterman was appointed manager of that division's Indianapolis Plant in 1966 before becoming the division's chief engineer, Chassis Parts, in 1970. He had held the Tractor Operations job since June, 1973.

Born in Detroit on May 16, 1922, Guterman served in the U.S. Air Force from 1944 to 1945, and later attended Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn.



JOHN W. GUTERMAN

Guterman and his family live in Northville.

THE APPOINTMENT of Jerome A. Delaney as administrative sales manager, Wabeek Development Company, has been announced by Thomas D. Tyson, marketing director.

Delaney will concentrate on single family home site sales in the 805-acre Wabeek, a joint venture of the Chrysler Realty Corp. and the Del E. Webb Corp.

Delaney joined Wabeek in June, 1972, as a general sales representative following four years in commercial and industrial real estate sales in the metropolitan Detroit tri-county area. He joined the elite Million Dollar Sales Club in 1973.

A native Detroit, he attended both the University of Detroit High School and U of D College. He is a member of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers, the Northville Jaycees and the Economic Club of Detroit.

Jerry and Tina Delaney and their son, Kevin, make their home in Northville.

Wabeek, located on the site of the former Couzens Estate on West Long Lake Road, has its own 18-hole championship golf course designed by Jack Nicklaus and Peter Dye. In addition to the single family home sites now available, a wide variety of condominiums also are being offered. Home site prices range from \$17,000 to \$80,000.



JEROME A. DELANEY

TALMAY AGENCY of Novi is now located in a different office — at 25912 Novi Road, next door to the Novi City Hall. The agency's office formerly was located across from the city hall. An independent insurance agency, it is managed by Tom Bingham.



BRIGHTON MALL CAR WASH held its grand opening last week with the onset of colder weather, as part-owner Jerry Reizen will attest. So rather than getting out the bucket and hose, she turned over the car to car wash manager Rick Zuccato. The car wash is located at the Brighton Mall, near Grants Auto Service Center.

PANG L. MAN, MD, Northville, is one of the selected speakers at the 1974 Annual Scientific Meeting of the Michigan State Medical Society in

Continued on Page 11-B

KENSINGTON CORP. of Novi and Greenfield Construction Company of Livonia were lowest of eight bidders with a joint bid of \$3,090,346 for modernization of 6.7 miles of Interstate 94 Freeway in Detroit, the Department of State Highways and Transportation announced.

The project involves grading, drainage structures, concrete median paving and concrete median barrier on I-94 between M-3 (Gratiot Avenue) and M-102 (Eight-Mile Road) with a completion date of late 1975.

HOME BUYERS and sellers in Northville will get the "Best of two worlds" when Hartford Realty officially begins doing business as Century 21 - Hartford 409, Inc., Realtors today (Thursday).

Located at 224 South Main, the business now is able to offer customers such advantages as participation in Century 21's nation-wide referral service. Nearly a thousand Century 21 offices in more than 22 states participate in this service that "gives individualized attention to buyers and sellers moving in or out of their present home area," explained Realtor Dick Ruffner.

"It will, for example, put a transferred Northville buyer in touch with the right office in the state to which he is moving."

Like all Century 21 real estate offices, the Northville office already has its roots well established in its home community. "That's what we mean by the best of two worlds," said Ruffner. "We can now offer our customers the advantages and efficiency of a large national organization, yet we're neighborly. We've been living and working in the area we serve for a long time. So we know the people. Know the housing situation, too. That makes it better for everybody."

The new Century 21 office is one of approximately 40 opening this week in areas ranging from downriver to Drayton Plains...St. Clair Shores to Northville and Ann Arbor.

Richard Cutright, regional director for Century 21 in Michigan notes that Century 21 plans to open between 80 and 100 offices in the metro Detroit area by mid-summer 1975. Projections for the next five years run to 400 offices throughout the state.



ARTHUR C. MILES

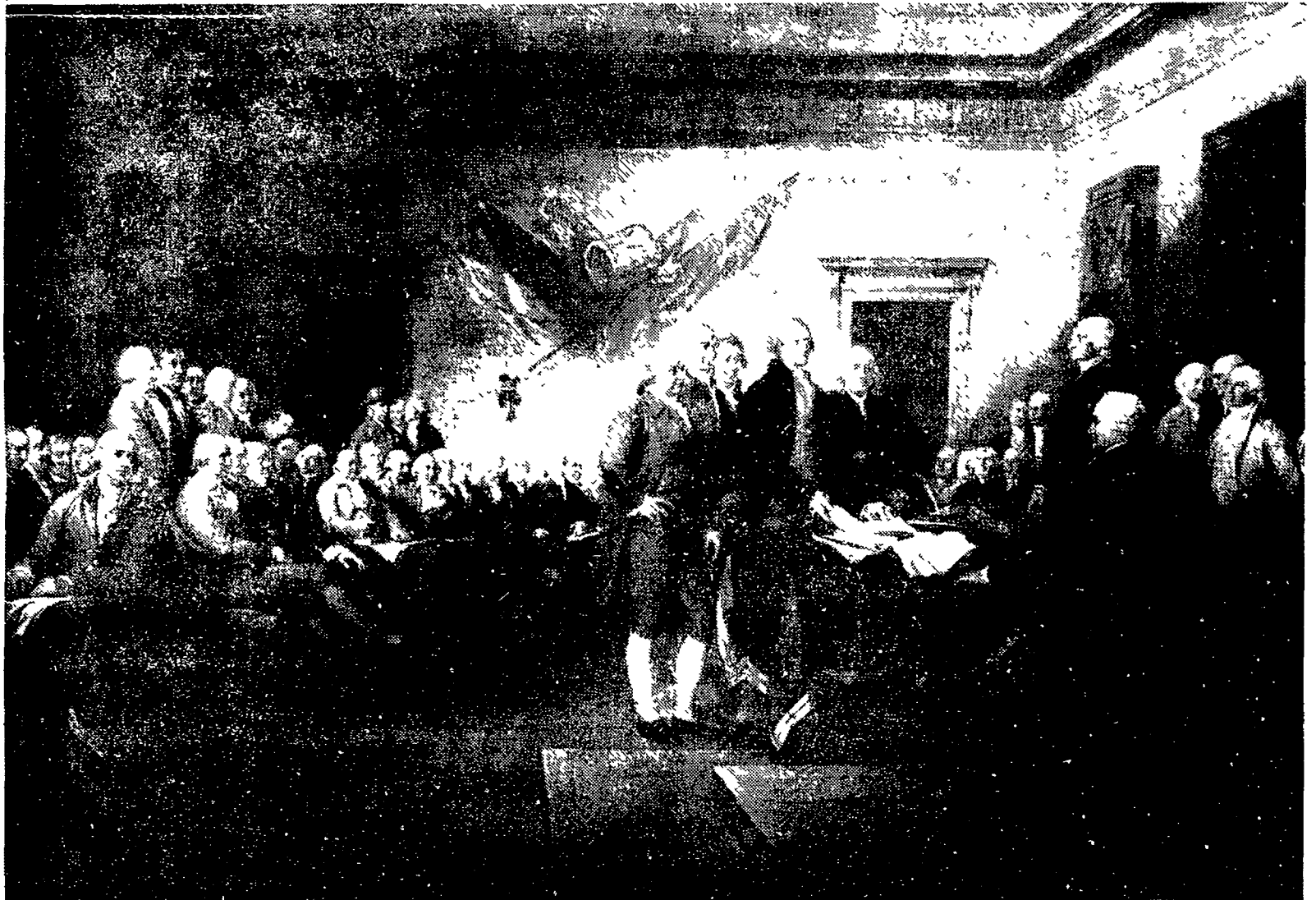
NATIONAL BANK of Detroit has announced the appointment of Arthur C. Miles of Northville as an Officer of the Bank.

An NBD employee for the past 27 years, Miles was named an Assistant Cashier in NBD's Regional Banking Division. He is currently Manager of NBD's Dequindre-Eight Mile office in Detroit.

Miles is a graduate of the University of Detroit. He is a member of the American Institute of Banking and the U of D Alumni Association. He is also Past President of the Motor City Lions Club and belongs to St. Kenneth's Church in Plymouth.

Miles and his wife, Aurelia, have two sons, Dennis, 20, and Arthur, 18.

John Trumbull/The Declaration of Independence Yale University Art Gallery



Nobody said it was going to be easy.

The men who signed the Declaration of Independence knew the heavy responsibilities that came with independence. Each one was aware of the dangers and hardships that lay ahead, as they signed. It was not a time for sunshine patriots then. It is not a time for sunshine patriots now.

Democracy has never been, and never will be, an easy form of government to live under, because it is a government of the people. As such, it makes each of us responsible for the way the government works. If a crisis

develops, if the system falters, each of us shares in the blame.

In times like this, the role of the newspaper becomes even more important to the democratic process. It is not our job to just report the news. We must reveal everything you need to know to understand the news. It is not our job to make judgments for you. We must give you all the facts you need to make the right judgments for yourself. As responsible journalists, we have an obligation to inform you—fully, accurately and honestly. As responsible citizens,

you have an obligation to use that information.

Our country was born in a time of crisis. We have lived through dangerously troubled times throughout our history. If the democratic system fails, it will not be a crisis that kills it. It will be the ignorance and apathy of the people. As Thomas Paine said, "Those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom must undergo the fatigue of supporting it."

Reprinted through the courtesy of Knight Newspapers, Inc.

Babson Report

Fuel Industry's Cloudy But Some 'Pluses' Seen

Continued from Page 3-B

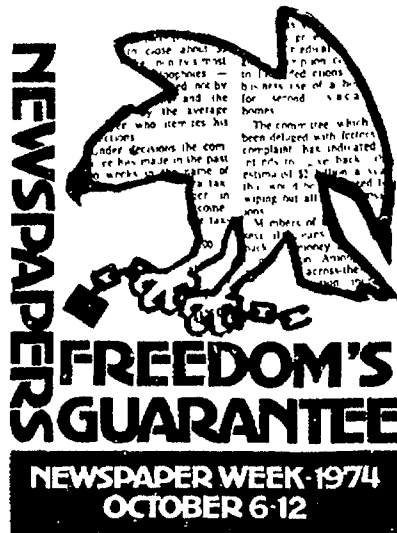
THE OUTLOOK for the industry does have some cloudy aspects. There is the high rate of inflation which severely afflicts the entire economy. Moreover, auto workers are tied into automatic pay raises measured by changes in the cost-of-living index, so some built-in cost increases will have to be offset. Other current negatives include rising prices of raw materials, transportation, fuel, etc., plus the possibility of a continued softening in consumer confidence.

There are, however, a number of pluses in the outlook to offset some of the minuses, though recovery will undoubtedly be gradual. Favorable factors include the continuing climb in

disposable income for consumers, the increasing availability of fuel, indications that interest rates may have crested, the favored edge enjoyed by domestic producers because of international currency fluctuations, wider use of automation, standardization of parts, the ability of companies to pass costs through, and the continuation of the long-term uptrend in demand.

WHILE AUTO STOCKS have been hit hard in the market, the Research Department of Babson's Reports now recommends purchase of General Motors common. For a free detailed report on this company, write to Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181.

THE SOUTH LYON
HERALD



The Northville Record
THE NOVI NEWS

The Brighton Argus

'Bully' Reporter Clobbered

Continued from Page 1-B

Although there are no written standards for coaches, Lupini insists that the level of coaching is good. Most of the coaches have a background in athletics, and in the event that a coach is over-zealous in driving the boys, he is weeded out of the program.

Scores are recorded, but the Western Suburban League has a rule which forces a team to bench eight key players if it gets ahead by more than 18 points.

Every boy who tries out makes the team as there are no cuts. And league rules specify that each boy must play at least five plays in each half.

The league also has rules which prohibit individuals to be singled out for special praise or awards. The Colts report their scores to the press, but do not report the names of the individuals who score the points — the philosophy being that every touchdown was brought about by the efficient functioning of every member of the team.

Injuries do occur, but the coaches insist that a boy can be injured while walking to school or playing in his own backyard.

"Boys are going to play football," commented Bernie McClorey, a Novi attorney who helps Holland coach the varsity. "I'd rather have my kids playing with pads and mouthpieces than out playing where there is no safety equipment."

"They also learn proper techniques," he added.

McClorey was the one who helped me learn the plays that I would be running the next day. The Colts — who have not lost over the past two seasons — run out of the wishbone, and I was taught how to run eight plays — 31 dive, 32 dive, 23 dive, 44 dive, 43 power, 24 power, 26 cross, and 45 cross.

I was also taught how to run 17-keeper and a pass play on which I hit the right end coming across the middle.

In the meantime, I took time to do a little scouting. I quickly ascertained that I would be much better off working behind the varsity line against the junior varsity defense. It was not difficult to perceive that some of the little gridders were not afraid to hit. I was particularly worried about a

linebacker by the name of Lurvey. What bothered me most about Lurvey was the fact that my 17-keeper play would carry me directly into his area.

Friday arrived and I must admit that I was somewhat nervous. There were brightspots. Jack Hoffman, assistant to the Publisher, told me that in the event of injury that I would be covered by workman's comp.

Hoffman, who once lost a broad jumping contest to a girl reporter, also pointed out that there was no way I could win. "Either you're a bully for running over the little kids or you're an athletic reject for not being able to run over little kids," he said.

Less than two hours later, it was over.

And I would like to report that I was sensational. I would like to report that all my plays worked beautifully, that I connected on my pass play, and that I twice eluded Lurvey and the junior varsity defenders on 17-keeper.

That's what I would like to report.

But I can't. The sad truth of the matter is that I fumbled the snap on each of the first three plays (I was favoring my still swollen knuckle); my lone pass was intercepted by some four foot, five inch linebacker ("You threw it right to him," said my intended receiver); and I stumbled and fell in the backfield on the first of my two 17-keeper calls ("You're not real fast," was the consensus of my teammates).

In my defense, I would like to note that I was somewhat unnerved by the fact that more than a few of the defensive players were chanting, "Kill the quarterback".

My grid career came to an end moments later. I called another of the 17-keeper plays, determined to salvage my shoddy showing by breaking off a long gainer on the final play.

I grabbed the ball from the center, pivoted to the right, and then took off behind a wall of blockers. I had just cleared the line of scrimmage and was headed into the secondary when it happened.

From out of nowhere, Lurvey had appeared to lower the boom. The "pursuit" arrived seconds later and I was buried beneath a mountain of triumphant junior varsity defenders.

"That little guy really hits, doesn't he?" It was Lee Holland, the one who got me into this in the first place.

But at last I found myself in a position where I knew exactly what to do.

"Lee," I said, looking up through the mass of Colts who had piled on top of me. "What happened to my blocking?"



'Let me tell you fans, this is almost as hard as getting up for work in the morning'



Dancing quarterback is about to get sacked by little leaguer



'All this jumping up and down may turn beer to butter'

Hard water hurts you.

Given time, hard water minerals can do enough damage for you to declare your home a disaster area.

Rest assured help is nearby in the body of a neighbor who is ready and willing to help — your soft water appliance dealer.

Read this ad and learn how he can save you a bundle!

Hard water minerals cause trouble wherever they go. You're in a hard water zone or else you wouldn't be reading this ad. Keep reading and we'll give you plenty of reasons to seek help from your local soft water appliance dealer.

Hard water minerals can kill appliances.

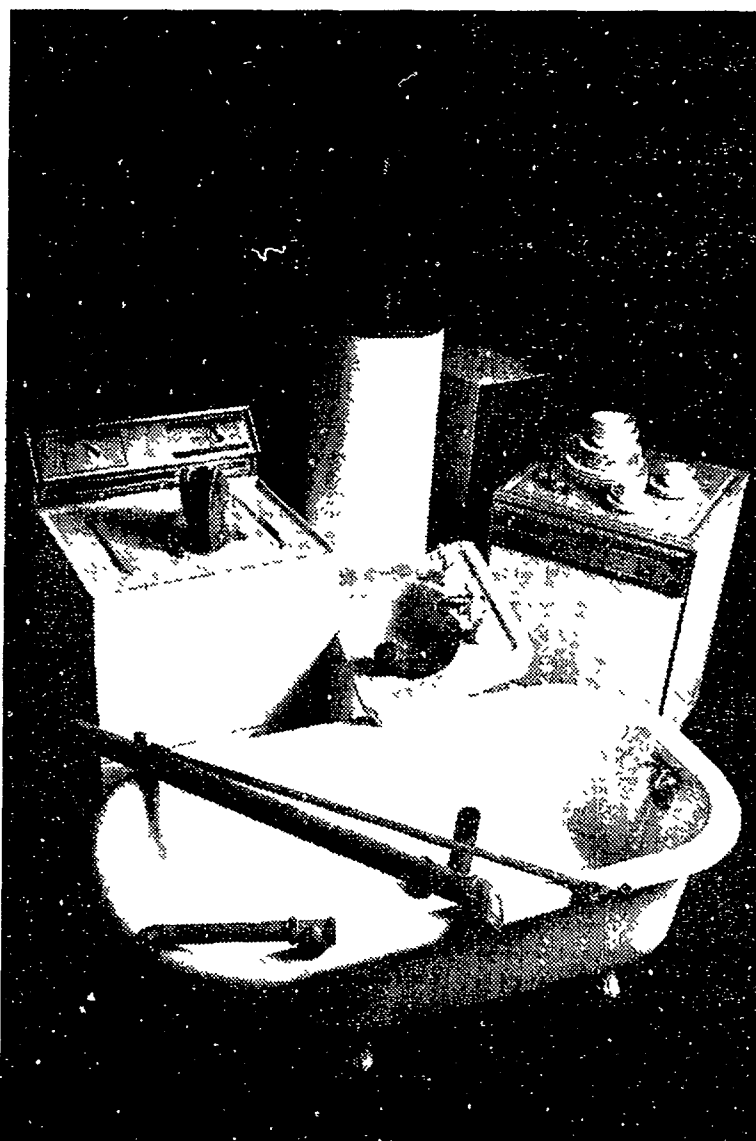
The average person uses about 50 gallons of water every day. Most of it is heated. This means the inside of your hot water pipes, water heater, washing machine, dishwasher, steam iron, hair curler set and other appliances receive a mineral bath with every use.

Eventually they'll start to slow down. Pipes and coils will clog. Plumbing will corrode. You may have to replace them all before you planned to.

Hard water minerals can ruin clothes, dishes.

Soaps and detergents aren't able to overcome the effects of hard water minerals. Soap creates gummy, insoluble "curds" in hard water. Clothes washed in this water come out looking gray, stiff and unclear.

Independent laboratory tests indicate that in extremely hard water, you waste one-third the cleaning power of your soap. That's pretty expensive. Detergents aren't as effective in hard water, either. Hard



water minerals tend to reduce the cleaning power of the detergent.

Your dishwasher won't do its best job with hard water. During the drying cycle, spots of hard water minerals can dry on your dishes or flatware and be almost impossible to remove.

Hard water minerals hurt you.

You're not immune, either. Hard water minerals prevent

your soap or your shampoo from getting you completely clean. You can tell even right after washing. Your skin feels dry, itchy; your hair looks dry, lifeless, hard to manage. If it happens to you, it's probably traceable to the minerals in your water.

As for you shavers, we ran a test that proved hard water minerals made it tougher to get a comfortable shave.

Treat your water right.

The solution is to eliminate the hard water minerals. It's as easy as a phone call to your soft water appliance dealer. First, he'll test your water to verify its hardness. Then he'll help you select the correct unit for your needs.

A soft water appliance will remove the hard water minerals before they can do damage. With soft water, you'll protect your pipes and appliances from limestone build-up. It could add years to the life of your appliances and water pipes.

Soft water treats your clothes right. Colors will remain brighter; fabrics and fibers will last longer and stay softer.

There's a softer you, too. Soft water helps you get really clean — your skin will become softer, look healthier. Your hair will look bright and shiny.

All in all, you'll probably save enough to justify the expense of water softening equipment many times over.

Call your soft water appliance dealer now.

Many different soft water appliances are available. You can find one that will be perfect for your needs, space and budget. Many different convenience features are offered. Nowadays, a water softener is as easy to install as a washing machine.

Let your local soft water appliance dealer advise you. You'll find his name in the Yellow Pages under "Water." Remember, we'll be around to help keep your soft water appliance working efficiently. After all, our water softening products are made by the same people who make your favorite table salt.



Water Conditioning Products,

Morton Salt Company, Division of Morton-Norwich Products, Inc., 110 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD THE SOUTH LYON HERALD THE BRIGHTON ARGUS 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

absolutely FREE

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding first. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential (non-commercial) accounts only. Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad no later than 4 p.m. Monday for same week publication. One week repeat will be allowed.

one year old black & white puppy loves kids 349 8185

11 MONTH old mixed German Shepherd Shots, home trained 349 2052

FREE Kittens, all black or all grey & wks. old 349 4965 after 4 30

TO good home, part Collie, part Terman Shepherd 476 8168

6 HAMSTERS to good home only, ask for Roxanne 227 2343 Brighton

FREE Kittens Adorable little black ones 437 3212

8 week old cute loveable kittens. Need someone to love them 348 9072

FREE to good home, 4 adorable kittens 348 1978

GERMAN Shepherd Husky puppies, Brighton 229 9688

GOOD home for puppies Mixed, 1 female, 1 male, 229 2172 Brighton

2 FREE puppies Heinz 57 1 Brighton 227 5226

COUCH 229 5237

KITTENS, phone 437 6878.

FIVE month old female cat, brown tiger, gentle, loveable, fine for children, litter box trained 437 2609

FEMALE German Shepherd, 4 years, long haired kitten, one year, declared to good homes 437 1306 or 437 3150

SOFA, two chairs, roll a way bed, crib, and radio tv combination 437 1923

6 MONTH old puppy Gray and black spotted Good with kids 437 9240 h41

KITTENS to good home 8 wks old 227 1349 Brighton

1-1 Happy Ads

Hello Luv,

"Just daddy and me, and baby making three." Congratulations are in order, my love

love, me

Nicki,
Thanks a million, you're beautiful Love, Mom

Happy Birthday Debra!
Love, Jim

Phil,
Happiness is a new desk chair Mini Ha Ha

Russ, So you like snow, huh? Well, remember that winter you had to clean your windshield off Earth every morning (not to mention mine)

1-2 Special Notices.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETS Tuesday and Friday evenings. Al Anon also meets Friday evenings. Call 349 1903, or 349 1687. Your call will be kept confidential.

"THE FISH" (Formerly Project Help), Non-financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville Novi area. Call 349 4350. All calls confidential.

LOST WILL

Anyone knowing the whereabouts or execution of a lost will & testament of Margaret A. Benish late of Northville, Michigan, please contact Owen J. Cummings, 33900 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Michigan 261-2400.

BRIGHTON Welcome Wagon Club, Art Auction, Oct 8, 8 p.m. Brighton Middle School cafeteria, by Gallery Art Center of Berkley

1-3 Card Of Thanks

The family of Harold J. Schenavar wish to express their gratitude to all friends, neighbors and relatives for cards, flowers and acts of kindness shown during our recent bereavement. A special thanks to Father Klauke of St. Patrick's Church.

A heartfelt thank you to all our friends and relatives for the many kindnesses shown us during our recent bereavement. Each remembrance was deeply appreciated and made our sorrow a little easier to bear.

The family of Phillip Rose

1-3 Card Of Thanks

In loving memory of Jeffery Douglas Pickeral Jeffery passed away September 21, 1973. He was riding with friends on their motorcycles. Jeffery was thrown from his bike onto a coming truck, he was killed instantly. Jeffery was a son of Charles and Shirley Pickeral of 25726 Beck Rd. He leaves two sisters, one brother, Lorrie, Stacey and Paul. His Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Adcox also of Beck Rd., Novi, and a host of Aunts and Uncles, Cousins and host of wonderful friends who mourn his death. God only loaned Jeffery to us for a short 16 years and 10 months. We loved him very much but God called him home. A peaceful vacant lot is a comfort to know that Jeffery is with Jesus. The family wishes with all our love and gratitude to extend our thanks to our neighbors and friends for their love and kindness who shared our sorrow, especially our wonderful young friends, Jeffery's and ours. They are beautiful. We hope and pray the short time Jeffery had with them will be a light unto their feet and they will prepare to be with Jeffery someday again in Heaven. We sincerely hope that each one will read this as it is very difficult to talk to each one. We want them to know how much we love them and how thankful we are for their help and their word of comfort. Our prayers go out to each one who shared in our sorrow.

A loving Grandmother speaking for all the Family and loved ones of Jeffery

We would like to thank our friends, neighbors, and relatives. Also all of Terry's friends for their kind words and help at the recent loss of our son and brother Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Moyer and family

3 bedroom house, full room size fireplace and bath, roughed in two car garage. 3800 Chippewa, Glenview, MI. \$15,000. Phone 1 517 735 2650.

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1-3 Card Of Thanks

Many thanks to all who showed their concern following the recent fire. Special thanks go to the Phelps Hines family and Sally, Jean, Jack, Sharon, Mike, and everyone else at the Record office.

Wayne Loder

WE wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all our relatives, friends and neighbors at the time of the loss of our Husband and Brother Clyde Casterline. Elsie Casterline, Ruth Briggs, Esther Dixon.

1-4 In Memoriam

In loving memory of Homer R. Turner who passed away October 3, 1971. In our hearts we remember your wife, Jean and sons and daughter Mrs. Jean Turner and children.

1-5 Lost

COCK a poo, cut like Schnauzer Black with white on chest and paws. Wearing tan collar with silver studs. V.C. of Silver Lake area. 9-21. Reward 437 2266.

COLLIE-type male dog, 2 yrs old, named Tramp 229 8447

LOST Black Poodle in vicinity of Brighton Krogers, answers to name of Toka, children's pet. Reward 227 1759 Brighton

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A Rental Option at Silver Lake
Mobile Park, 12 x 44, 2 bedrooms,
furnished. Unusually terms. 229 6679

2-3 Mobile Homes

DEMO ON SALE!

New Double Wide Width

FHA Approval

3 Bedrooms Ready For Instant Living, In Our Modern Park,

BRIGHTON VILLAGE

7900 Grand River
Brighton 229-6679

Open Daily 10-6
Sun. By Appt.

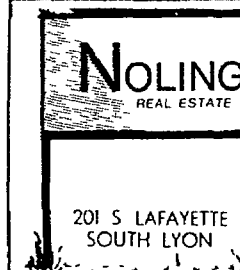
2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH HOMES
COMPLETELY FINISHED. \$22,900. On your lot. 3 bedroom ranch, large covered front porch, full basement, insulated windows and screens, ceramic tile, Formica tops, insulated walls and ceilings, 3 1/2" x 6" thick, fully carpeted, birch cabinets, doors, paneling and complete painting.
Model: 28425 Pontiac Trail. 2 Miles N. 10 Mi., South Lyon. On Crawl Space \$21,500

COBB HOMES

GE 7-2014

MULTI-LIST
OPEN 7 DAYS
COMMERCIAL
RESIDENTIAL

437-2056

Land Contract terms available - 3 bedroom ranch, central air, full basement, large 2 car garage on good sized lot, close to the country, but close to town. \$32,500

Out in the country - 3 bedroom home sitting up high with scenic view of the country-side on nearly an acre of land. Carpeting, garage. \$48,900

Very nice, spacious mobile home, air conditioning, landscaped, insulated, skirting, will consider low down payment on this quality home. \$11,500

WILL SELL ALL OR PART
Farm with several out buildings, 85 acres. Will divide one house and 42 1/2 acres at \$1800-acre and include house.

VACANT — 5-10-20 acre parcels. Home sites or investment.

PERSONALIZED

6%

MULTI-LIST

SUBURBAN SERVICE

2 Offices To Serve You

Rymal-Symes Inc.
MULTI-LIST REALTORS
Since 1923

478-9130
4160 Fen Mile Road, Novi
19050 Six Mile 538-7740



BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.
PLEASANT VIEW HILLS: spacious 4 bdrm. executive colonial, 1 and one-third acres, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, full basement, gas heat, plus custom extras, such as kitchen built-ins, quality floor coverings, marble windowsills, etc. Well priced in middle 60's.

WOODLAND LAKE WATERFRONT GEM, gas hot water heat, family room with a view, 2 car garage. immaculate condition, \$55,000.

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED wooded country lot with 3 bdrm. ranch. Gas heat, full basement, 2 car garage. Brighton schools, \$54,900.

ISLAND LAKE WATERFRONT, full basement, gas heat, 3 LARGE BEDROOMS, fireplace, NEEDS work but is a real value at \$27,500. Terms available.

Ken Shultz Agency

210 E. MAIN STREET - BOX 555

BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN - 48116

(313) 229-6158 OR (313) 229-7017

2-3 Mobile Homes

LIVE beside a lake New 12 x 60
Flamingo, on beautiful lake lot, in
our neat, clean park 10987 Silver
Lake Rd South Lyon 229-6679

FAMILY Bargain! 14 x 65, 1 yr old
Champion, 3 bedrooms, fully
furnished, carpeted, excellent
condition, at Chateau in Howell
Easily financed 229-6679

1972 MARLETTE 12 x 65 Expando, 2
bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central air,
double oven stove, refrig, dishwasher,
washer & dryer, carpeted porch,
double gas grill, 7 x 10 shed, on lot in
Novi. Reduced to \$11,400. Weekdays
427-1111 Weekends & evenings 1-855
1360

1972 HOLLY Park 12 x 65 with 7 x 12
expando Set up, furnished, skirting
and ready to move in Located in
Plymouth Hills Mobile Park on
Ridge Road, Plymouth Lake where
payments 455-6082 or 349-0759

ELCONA, 1967, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms,
fully furnished, carpeted, skirting
with shed. In beautiful condition,
must be sold fast! New 1974 Parlot,
12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, completely
furnished, (Set Up) Only \$6,195
West Highland Mobile Homes, 2700
S. Hickory Ridge Milford 313-485
1929

50 ACRES New 4 bedroom home, 3
barns, 18 stalls, 1/2 mile training
area \$3,995 with \$700 down and \$40
monthly on 8 percent land contract;
also 5 acres with cabin overlooking
nice lake, \$12,000 with \$2,000 down
balance on 8 percent land contract.
Call (616) 258-2152 or evenings
(616) 258-5747 or write Wildwood
Retreats, Box 254, Route No. 1,
Kalkaska, MI 49646

BY owner, acreage, no agents 349
3260

HOWELL 80 acres, pine forest,
pond, cabin, fieldstone fireplace, 1/2
mile frontage on Byron Rd. \$50,000
land contract Will sell half Private
313-354-7062

LOT in Novi, Echo Valley Estates
130' x 145' Perked, 476-3598

BUY your acreage, subject to water
Call Claypool for water wells, since
1920. 349-3580

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

We're National, but we're Neighboring.

NORTHVILLE

FIRST TIME OFFERED, Connemara Hills 3 B.R.
brick ranch, formal D.R., family rm., living rm.
with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car att. garage, lot
114 x 152. \$54,900.

21 SPECIAL, 4 bedroom, family rm. with Franklin
F.P., rec. rm. carpeted, over 2400 sq. ft., 111 x 112
lot, garage, landscaped. \$48,900.

4 BR ON 1 1/4 acres, large family kitchen, spacious
living room. Land contract. \$34,900.

60 ACRES of prime farm land with 4 B.R. Two
story home in excellent condition, family room,
living room, formal dining room, full base., with
free gas heat, 30 x 60 barn, 5 car garage, many out-
bldgs., apple orchard, grape vineyard. Will split
land. Land contract terms.

JUST LISTED 3-4 or 5 bedroom ranch. Sewing
room, den or library. Large living room with
fireplace, formal dining room, family kitchen, full
basement, gas heat, screened in porch, patio and
attached 2 car garage. 100' x 120' lot. Land
contract terms. Price \$41,900

VACANT LAND
30, 10, 2 1/2 acres. Land contract.

Century 21
224-S. MAIN
349-1212

EARL KEIM

REALTY

OF PLYMOUTH, INC.
Immed. Occup. In this lovely 3 bedroom
ranch. Full basement, 1 1/2 baths beautiful
terrace, large lot, attached garage, move in
condition. Owner anxious \$38,500 Call 227-1311
The buy of a life time is this 4 bedroom
colonial, setting high on a hill overlooking the
beautiful countryside. Family room with
fireplace, attached 2 car garage, deck off
master bedroom - dining room, full basement,
Privileges on Lake Moraine. This one won't
last. Only \$48,000 Call 227-1311
Just listed. Lovely 3 bedroom, all alum.
ranch with full basement that's partly
finished. Private master bath, huge deck off
kitchen, cute red barn shed and decorated
delightfully. All this for only \$33,900 with your
own private beach just 1/2 block away. Good
assumption. Brighton Schools Call 632-7491
Open Sunday 2-5 Brand new maintenance
free alum. ranch with full walkout basement.
3 bedrooms, ceramic entry, family room,
fully carpeted and ready to move into. 2
minutes to I-96. \$30,740 North on old US23
from Grand River. Turn left at Walker and
follow signs. Call 632-7491

KEIM
SOLD
MINE

HARTLAND
10490 Highland Rd.
632-7491

BRIGHTON
201 E. Grand River
227-1311

GO THE MODERN WAY

HARRY'S

WOLFE

OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY
Brighton: 818 S. Old US-23
227-6252

COUNTRY COLONIALS
NEW 4 bedroom tudor style colonial featuring
paneled family room, built-in kitchen, 1st floor
laundry, full basement, attached garage, on
acreage. Asking \$53,500.

4 B.R. RANCHER
Super sharp 4 bedroom ranch featuring private
bath off master bedroom, built-ins in kitchen,
natural fireplace, wet plaster walls, attached
garage, and full basement. Country size lot.
Asking \$48,500.

5 ACRE RANCH & BARN
Super custom brick ranch, has formal dining
room, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 3 fireplace, full
finished pasture ideally located and a steal at
\$69,900.

COUNTRY CLUB ESTATE
Rolling hilltop setting overlooking private country
club, beautiful landscaping, pines and 3 acres set
off this lovely quad-level with built-ins in kitchen,
large family room with fireplace, attached
garage. Must See \$64,900.

REMODELED FARM COLONIAL
You won't believe this was an older home, the
finest remodeling job we have seen: 12 rooms with
4 bedrooms, formal dining room, built-in kitchen,
too many extras to mention. Situated on 5 acres
with stocked pond large pole barn additional
acreage available. Call for details \$72,900.

DUPLEX INVESTMENTS
Older duplex in the city of Brighton on a large
country lot new roof and separate utilities, good
buy at \$24,900

Newer Duplex in the city of Brighton with
attached garages for both units, air conditioned
and a good buy at \$46,900

VACANT ACREAGE
1, 3, 5, & 10 acre building or investment sites
wooded and rolling. Some with streams and
ponds; also 58, 60, 70 acre investment
opportunities. Call for details.

2-5 Lake Property

WOODLAND Lake, 3 bdrm.
carpeted, fireplace heated porch,
\$28,000 Brighton 229-4944 or 229-6513

1970 CHAMPION 12 x 65, 3 bedroom,
with shed & skirting Can stay on lot
\$4,000-483-6065

2-4 Farms, Acreage

10 ACRES Beautifully Wooded.
Between Houghton Lake &
Kalkaska. Hunting & Snowmobiling
area \$3,995 with \$700 down and \$40
monthly on 8 percent land contract;
also 5 acres with cabin overlooking
nice lake, \$12,000 with \$2,000 down
balance on 8 percent land contract.
Call (616) 258-2152 or evenings
(616) 258-5747 or write Wildwood
Retreats, Box 254, Route No. 1,
Kalkaska, MI 49646

TWO one acre lots, restricted, gas,
perked, ready for building 437-3332

LOT in Novi, Echo Valley Estates
130' x 145' Perked, 476-3598

BUY your acreage, subject to water
Call Claypool for water wells, since
1920. 349-3580

2-7 Industrial—Commercial

COMMERCIAL building with livin,
quarters in Salem. \$5000 down,
balance on 8 percent land contract, total price
\$26,900 Call evenings after 5 p.m. 25

SIGN — COMMERCIAL
located front of D D Hair
Fashions, 965 S. Main,
Plymouth complete as
you see it, in good
condition. \$250. You must
move soon as possible.
New sign ready to go up.
453-6540 or 453-0878. Mrs.
Conn.

2-8 Real Estate Wanted

BUYERS WAITING

We get top prices for
desirable homes, farms,
acreage. Call us and talk it
over before you sell. 349-
8700. Bruce Roy Realty.

3-1 Houses For Rent

SOUTH Lyon Farm 5 acres. Rent or
buy. 437-6167 or Detroit BR 3-0223

FOUR bedroom farm house, \$250.
plus security deposit, 437-1582

ON the shores of Little Crooked
Lake, Brighton One bedroom
furnished apt. all utilities included,
\$170 a mo. First & last damage
security deposit required 1-292-5441

ATTRACTIVE small 2 bedroom
house, freshly remodeled, gas heat,
air conditioning, near Brighton High
School, no small children or pets.
\$195 per month plus deposit 1-663-
1779 after 6 p.m. Ann Arbor

CABIN, semi-furnished \$150
utilities incl Brighton 229-7073 or
229-2783

4 BEDROOM House in Brighton,
to share with 2 girls \$78 per month
plus utilities 228-6416 after 4 p.m.

TWO bedroom, country home, 3
miles east of South Lyon, available
immediately, 437-6437

TWO bedroom home in Brighton 229
6336

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

Introducing "The Expandable Ranch"

This Quality Ranch Can Be Built Now
and Expanded Later If Your Needs Require It.

\$21,950 On Your Lot
WATER, SEPTIC or SEWER Extra
FINANCING AVAILABLE

Completely finished inside and out
Full Basement, Carpeting, Large Country Porch,
Aluminum Siding, Insulated Windows

Carriagan

Quality Homes, Inc.

Office Located at
Pleasant View Subdivision off Rickett Rd.
227-6914 or 227-6450

BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.

"COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE"

Residential-Commercial-Developers-Vacant-Investment

1120 GRAND RIVER (First Floor Offices) Brighton, Michigan 48116

Hours daily 9 to 5 Sat. 9 to 5 Sun. 11 to 5

WALKOUT BASEMENT, 4 bdrms., tiled
foyer central vacuum system.
Located in beautiful Forest View, \$58,500

229-2913

9880 Grand River, Brighton, Mich.

SPANISH RANCH

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foyer central vacuum system.
Located in beautiful Forest View, \$58,500

229-2913

9880 Grand River, Brighton, Mich.

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foyer central vacuum system.
Located in beautiful Forest View, \$58,500

229-2913

9880 Grand River, Brighton, Mich.

3-1 Houses

\$175 monthly. Lovely 2 bedroom
Newly decorated Kids, pets o.k.
Country setting (600 1) Rent Aid,
537-4600

LAKEFRONT. \$200 Newly
decorated 2 bedroom home. Stove,
refrigerator, carpeting. Children,
pets o.k. (596 4) Rent Aid, 537-4600

SMALL 2 bedroom home Elderly
couple preferred. No pets or
children. 227-7365, Brighton

2 bdrm. furnished year round house
2 car garage. References required
\$175 month, first and last month's
rent plus \$100 security. Will lease
thru June, 75. Call Irene Zizka,
Howell Town & Country, 117 E
Main, Pinckney, 878-3177.

ONE or two bedroom apt on Briggs
Lake, \$150 plus utilities. Adults only.
Brighton, 227-6637

BRIGHTON, one bedroom on Briggs
Lake, stove, refrigerator, air cond
utilities included \$185 plus deposit
Call after 5 p.m. 227-7022

MODERN 4 bedroom home, fully
furnished. Howell area 1-517-546-
8843 or 1-517-546-8874, Howell

BRICK Home, large, 2 bedroom, in
country, fireplace, full basement
\$250 monthly 1-517-546-0315 Howell

TWO bedroom lakefront, gas heat,
carpeted. Prefer 2 bachelors or
working couple, no pets. 227-5676

NEW House, 3 bedrooms, fireplace,
dining room, first floor laundry, air
cond fully carpeted & draped. \$300
no references & security deposit
required Brighton 229-6727

3-2 Apartments

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom country apt
near I 96 & US 23 New horse barn,
heat included, \$250 monthly.
Security deposit and references
4141 Van Amburg, Brighton 227-7338

2 BEDROOM, unfurnished apt No
pets Security deposit 229-6029
Brighton

COMPLETELY furnished 3
bedroom lakefront home Heat and
utilities included \$78 weekly 2
miles from Brighton 229-6723

COMPARE these large 2 bedroom
apartments with any in Howell area
Fully carpeted, appliances, air
conditioned \$165 monthly 1-313-626-
8888

2 ROOM furnished apartment
including utilities, Excellent for
single person, security deposit
required 7855 Hacker Rd., Brighton,
229-6607

VERY Special 2 bedroom fully
carpeted duplex apartment
Privacy, beautiful view, spacious
See it to appreciate \$225 monthly
plus utilities References & deposit
required Flint Rd & I 96

6-1 Help Wanted

MATURE person for cocktail waitress at Holiday Inn of Farmington Apply in person Also full time & part time bus boys

ATTENTION DEMONSTRATORS TOYS & GIFTS Work now thru December FREE Sample Kit No experience needed Call or write Santa's Parties, Avon, Conn 06001 Phone 1 (203) 6733 3455 ALSO BOOKING PARTIES a27

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Experienced stockman or order filler for wholesale drug company. Full time position, good benefits. Call Miss Harrier, 9 to 4 weekdays at 349-5000.

HAIR STYLE FASHION DIRECTOR

DD Hair Fashions, Plymouth's largest, most complete Salon has just completed a total new look in decorating & is now seeking a style director who is willing to travel & teach out of our Salon as well as with the D. D. staff. To qualify must have experience in style & fashion. Write or Call Mrs. Conn 453-6540, 965 S. Main, Plymouth.

6-1 Help Wanted

MATURE housekeeper one child 3 years old Monday, Wed, & Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 437-2896 or 437-2017

CONSTRUCTION Superintendent needs assistant, cleanup work, Call Bob 8:00 4:30 437-9311

RELIABLE girl or woman for light housecleaning work, 1/2 day per week Write South Lyon Herald, Box O 3, South Lyon, MI 48178 htf

BABYSITTER from 7:30 to 10:30 in my home South Lyon area Call 437-9287 after 6 p.m. h40

MAINTENANCE Mechanist boiler plate, must be experienced in maintenance and repair of mechanical and hydraulic systems for dials, chucks, lathes and drill presses \$6.25 per hour Apply in person at Kelsey Hayes, 7300 Whitmore Ln., Brighton, MI equal opportunity employer atf

6-1 Help Wanted

BOYS and Girls wanted to deliver papers for the Brighton Argus Wednesday afternoons, in the following areas: Buck Lake, Ore Lake, Zuky Lake, Winans Lake and Cordley Lake Call the Brighton Argus, 227 6101 giving name, address and phone number htf

REAL ESTATE SALES ASSOCIATES—Multi list acreage & land, 70 percent commissions Call Ken 227-5097 A 29

PAINTING, interior exterior, reasonable rates, free estimates Call Scott 227-5179

BULLDOZING work No job too small Brighton 227-7848 or 229-6534 atf

6-2 Situations Wanted

SECRETARY, part time. Shorthand, dictaphone, light bookkeeping. 349-1717 evenings

LICENSED mother will babysit for any age. Large backyard and playground Toys, playmates Have references, 227-5979 htf

ALTERATIONS and dress making, 437-6717, also, babysitting, my home. Tanageray Hills. 437-1248 h41

SOUTH Lyon Children Center Now open Full Day Care and Private Nursery. Call 437-2854 htf

ENJOY Added Income As your local ANWAY Distributors do Includes training 227-6495 or 449-8821. atf

SECRETARY desires full or part time work in Brighton/Hamburg area Experienced 227-6212 927

6-2 Situations Wanted

NEED A Baby Sitter? Consider our daily child care program. Mon-Fri 6:30 to 6 p.m. Offering TLC, hot luncheons, naps, organized activities, including art, crafts, music. Well equipped playground, extended hrs available. Tuition assistance for low income families. Rates from \$4 per day. Don't settle for less than the best for your child. Lucky Duck Nursery, 227-5500 or evenings 517-546-9376

NEED a licensed electrician for that small job around the house? If so call 229-6044 Brighton atf

FOR light hauling of any kind call J.P. Reasonable rates 459-0414

FOR light hauling of any kind call J.P. Reasonable rates 459-0414

6-4 Opportunities

BEAUTY salon for sale. Tastefully decorated, air conditioned, fully equipped, and well stocked. In ever growing South Lyon. \$6,000 cash 437-1112 Sunday thru Wednesday htf

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

For years I tried to please the boss but no success. Then I saw the light. I vowed to break the chains! To be beholden to no man and claim my birthright as a real American. Money, prestige and honor have followed. A life rich with good friends and freedom from anxiety. If you really want the same, phone me. It's that simple. 459-9120

7-1 Motorcycles

1972 HONDA 750 cc, excellent condition, \$1,600 or best offer (313) 632-7840 Hartland atf

1972 HONDA CB, 350 cc, \$600, 5,000 miles 437-0171 between 5 p.m. a27

HONDA Sale, all prices drastically reduced Sport cycle, Inc., 7288 W. Grand River, Brighton 227-6128 atf

WE service Triumph and British bikes Custom Fun Machines, 4475 E. Grand River, Howell (517) 546-3658 atf

1972 Suzuki 185, excellent condition, \$400, Brighton 229-8087 A 27

'72 Kawasaki 250 built for MX. 349-2935

SUZUKI 1974 MODELS SUMMER SALE

Moore's Motor Sport 21001 Pontiac Trail at 8 Mile, South Lyon 437-2688

CYCLE INSURANCE

Immediate Coverage Low Rates Just call RENWICK, GRIMES & ADAMS INSURANCE South Lyon 437-1708

7-1 Motorcycles

1973 SUZUKI, low mileage, \$1,400 Northville, 1 348-9256. A27

1974 YAMAHA, YZ, 125, \$650, 517-546-7658

SUZUKI EXACTA 250 cc Brighton, 229-4408 A27

1971 TRIUMPH Bonneville, like new, low mileage \$750.00 or best offer. Must sell 229-8354 Brighton

'72 HONDA, 350, excellent condition, fairing, luggage rack \$750 or trade for pick up. 517-546-6445 after 5 p.m.

1973 YAMAHA 650, excellent condition, 2400 miles 229-5132 after 7 p.m. A27

SUZUKI-RUPP MOTORCYCLES and MINIBIKES

MID-SEASON SALE

Check our Products and Prices

CUSTOM FUN MACHINES INC.

4475 Grand River Howell 546-3658 atf

7-1 Motorcycles

1971 YAMAHA 350 Sport Yak, like new Make offer 349-5547

1971 HONDA SL 100 Good condition \$185 349-3029

'73 KAWASAKI 750 cc 437-6986 after 5

'74 YAMAHA 125, low mileage, excellent condition \$750 349-5358

1974 HONDA XL 350 with full knobbies, 1300 miles, excellent condition, \$1,000 Phone (313) 632-5397 A27

1973 YAMAHA 650, excellent condition, 2400 miles 229-5132 after 7 p.m. A27

7-2 Snowmobiles

SKI Route Snowmobile Sale * RTX 300 \$499 RTX 340 \$629 RT 440 \$629 plus freight and set up Sport Cycle, 7288 W. Grand River, Brighton 227-6128

1974 YAMAHA 28 H.P. G.P. 292 Snowmobile 190 miles, mini condition \$700 349-6382

WOOD CHRIS Craft Inboard \$600 229-2195, Brighton atf

USED 5 horsepower Esko outboard motor Gambles, South Lyon 437-1755

7-3 Boats and Equipment

AMI Juke box, 17 ft alum canoe, baby buggy Brighton 227-3922

WOOD CHRIS Craft Inboard \$600 229-2195, Brighton atf

USED 5 horsepower Esko outboard motor Gambles, South Lyon 437-1755

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QUALITY work at low prices, brick, block, cement and repair work Hobbs Mason Contract, P.O. Box 52, South Lyon, 437-9912 or 437-1348 htf

Brick Block Footings, Dig and Pour. All repair work Call Mike 229-2089 Brighton a30

BRICK & BLOCK WORK! Concrete footing & foundations, excavation, backhoe & bulldozing Bill Glass, Howell 517-546-3058 atf

BRICK, Block, Cement Work, Trenching, Excavating, Septic Tank Field Brighton 229-2787 or 227-7401 atf

CEMENT WORK, floors, footings, flat work, breaking concrete

Driveways, porches, patios and repairs Service all areas 313 449-2896, Whitmore Lake, ask for Bob atf

DURABLE Concrete Wall Company, specialist in poured concrete basements, Donald J. Mills, 29009 Hazelwood, PA 8-4848 htf

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Poured concrete footings, patios, driveways, garages complete, etc.

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FREE ESTIMATES REASONABLE

URBAN BROS. CONSTRUCTION CO.

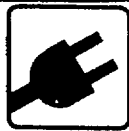
7750 Chubb Rd. Northville 349-4644

Custom-Built Kitchen Counter Tops Bar Tops

Vanity Tops Custom Built Tables CHET JONES CO. 1-434-0390 227-6221

CEILINGS—Suspended and stick, priced right, free estimates, 437-6794 htf

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NATIONAL REMODELING AWARD Proven Quality and Satisfaction for 20 years You Deal Direct With The Owner

All Work Guaranteed and Competitively Priced FREE

Estimates - Designs Additions - Kitchens Porches Etc. HAMILTON Custom Remodelers CALL 559-5590 24 Hours

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Brick, Block, Cement Porches, Steps, footings Chimneys.

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WAYNE'S ALUMINUM & REMODELING

Siding & Trim Gutters & Shutters Free Estimate

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Modernization Contractor

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+ Room Additions

+ Expert Cement Work

+ Garages Free Estimates Satisfaction Guaranteed 522-7480 Livonia

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Remodeling? Kitchen, custom, cabinet, counter tops, basement remodeling, custom carpentry. Jack Strachan 624-2414

BULLDOZING work No job too small Brighton 227-7848 or 229-6534 atf

COMPLETE REMODELING SERVICE

20 YEARS EXPERIENCE

Roofing, Siding, Plumbing, Electric, Drywall, Fireplaces, Garages, Interior, Exterior, Basements, Cement Drives and Walks.

Free Estimates—Work Guaranteed Licensed Builder

Free major appliance with new addition or kitchen. We also do good work.

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CEMENT work done Also, siding, roofing, redwood decking, fences, and light remodeling Reasonable prices 437-9372, 878-6923 after 6 p.m. h40

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Ron Campbell 437-0014 or 227-6477

GRAVEL, sand, top soil \$7 per load Call evenings 437-1024 htf

BULLDOZING & Excavating, Backhoe work, fill sand, gravel, septic systems Brighton 229-6155 a28

BAGGETT EXCAVATING

Bulldozing - Trucking Backhoe Work Septic Tanks & Tile Fields

Northville 349-3110

EXCAVATING—Specializing in basements and septic systems Jesse Lovelace 437-2241 htf

Carpentry

JERRY'S Repair and Modernization, General carpentry 437-6966 after 5 p.m. htf

Carpet Cleaning

CARPET CLEANING—CARPET, furniture and Wall Cleaning by Rose Service Master, free estimates Rose ServiceMaster, Howell 517-546-4560 atf

L.P. CARPET CLEANING Deep Steam Soil & Grit Extraction Method or dry foam In Town or Country 349-2246 htf

MICHAEL T. Any size, living & hall \$24.95 also steam cleaning available 229-5060 a28

Carpet Laying

CARPET laying and repairing Free estimates, reasonable rates Brighton 227-6362 a30

Disposal Service

DUNCAN DISPOSAL SERVICE DEPENDABLE Rubbish Removal for Home & Business 437-0946

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MORGAN ELECTRIC Licensed Contractors Residential

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Fencing

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FENCE POSTS, 7 1/2 ft Brighton 229-6857 atf

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SOD SYCAMORE FARMS Cutting sod at 39049 Koppnick between Warren & Joy. You pick up or we deliver. 453-0723

GREEN VALLEY Farms now cutting sod, you pick up or we deliver Northwest corner Milford Road and 12 Mile Merion, and shady mix on peat or top soil Also top soil and sand delivered, 437-2212, 437-2988 htf

TOP SOIL Limestone - Sand Gravel - Peat Crushed Stone 349-4296 453-3724 -11

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GRADUATE Piano teacher, any grade, taught in Detroit schools Mollie Karl 437-3430 htf

KINDERGARTEN PIANO Ages 4 & 6, class or private 229-7920 Brighton a 28

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Total Rebuilding If Required 349-1945

SCHNUTE MUSIC STUDIOS

Piano-Organ-Strings 120 Walnut 349-0580

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PIANO LESSONS Given by state certified music teacher Results guaranteed 229-8110 or 229-6636

Moving

LOCAL MOVING 1 item or many Rates start at \$10. Pianos moved 422-5458 tf

Painting & Decorating

PAINTING & DECORATING Free Estimates Reasonable Rates Call Larry 349-8765

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING Ceilings painted professionally \$10 and up John Doyle 437-2674 htf

PAINTING & WALLPAPERING Reasonable Rates Free Estimates Anytime. Call Lou at 349-1558

PAINTING Commercial residen tial Interior, exterior Reasonable rates 348-2339 after 6

Painting & Decorating

PAINTING, interior and exterior, wallpapering, and wall washing Guaranteed satisfaction Realistic prices Brighton 227-5354 or 227-2741 atf

Plastering

PLASTERING and dry wall, repairs and additions Dependable service All work guaranteed 459-0131 or 348-2447 tf

PLASTERER—Specializing in patching and alterations Free estimates. Call any time 464-3397 or 453-6969 htf

Pool Service

POOL SERVICE, complete Repair, chemicals, accessories, maintenance Davenport Pool Service, Inc. (517) 223-3265 a28

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Alterations—Repairs Basement Bathrooms—Complete Lines of Fixtures Water Heaters—Faucets Repaired & Replaced Sewers & Drains Cleaned Vanities—Garbage Disposals—No Job Too Small—Call My Home—522-1350

NEED HELP? All plumbing repairs Stopped sinks, sewer back ups, etc. Other maintenance work. 229-5071 Brighton a 28

PLUMBING Repair-Replacement Modernization

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

PICK UP covers and custom caps. Buy direct from \$89. up. Starcraft tent campers and travel trailers. General Trailer, 8976 W. Seven Mile at Currie, Northville. Monday, Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

RENT Winnebago Motor Home. 24' Chieftain. Fully self contained. Sleeps six. 227 6128.

1973 TRAVEL TRAILER, 21 foot, self contained. Can be seen at 6135 Marcy after 5 p.m. - Brighton. A27

1972 15' Cree travel trailer, like new. \$1400. 437 1560.

18 ft. travel trailer, fully equipped, gas and electric. \$2500. Can be seen at 238 Donovan, South Lyon or call 437 2187.

CHEVROLET 7.4 ton pickup camper. Special with 1 ber glass top, also 11 foot self contained camper sleeps 5, all 3 units in excellent condition. \$2950, 437 1898 after 4:30.

1973 FORD fiberglass camper top. Good shape. White. \$325. 437 0057.

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

FOUR new tires, B.F. Goodrich J 78 15. Gambles, South Lyon 437 1755.

2 SNOW TIRES A 78 13, used 1 winter, \$15. After 5 p.m. 229 7054 A27

RUSTPROOF Your Car. Our Service Department at Bullard Pontiac is well equipped to rustproof any car, covering exposed metal and penetrating inside doors.

Call Bullard for an appointment. 227 1761.

1973 CHEYENNE Super, 1/2 ton, power steering, power brakes. \$2600. 437 2871.

PICKUP CAPS & COVERS. For all makes and models. Standard and custom designed. From \$147.00. Free brochure. PIONEER COACH MANUFACTURING CO., 3496 Pontiac Trail, Ann Arbor, 668 6785.

1973 DODGE VAN, 60,000 miles. \$1,800 or best offer. 517 546 2650.

7-7 Trucks

1970 FORD 1/2 ton pick up, V8, stick shift, camper top, good condition. \$1150. 437 6762.

1965 FORD Pick up, 6 cylinder, \$175. Between 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Brighton 227 7549.

1973 CHEVY VAN, \$2,400. Brighton, 227 5267.

1971 CHEVY 1/2 ton pick up. 227 6997 after 4:30 p.m. Brighton. A28

1972 CHEVY LUV pick up, 35,000 miles, \$1,650. Brighton 229 8123. A27

1971 DATSUN pick up with mag wheels, good condition, \$1,200. Brighton 227 7818.

1968 GALAXIE Convertible, 2 door, automatic, ps, pb, tape deck, good condition, \$550. Call Steve at 349 2800, Mon. Fri. 8-5.

1969 CUTLASS V-8, V top, extras, no rust. Very good condition. 349 5598.

1972 RANCHERO V-8 auto new tires, radio. \$1600. After 5, 349 7669.

7-8 Autos

1970 FORD LTD, full power, \$1050. 474 6597.

1971 TORINO, A-1, new steel tires & exhaust, low mileage. \$1575 offer. 24630 Taft, Novi.

'69 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass S. Power steering, \$595. 349 6483.

PLYMOUTH, '68, 383 \$450 or best offer. 349 9386 after 5:00 p.m.

MAZDA, 1973 RX3 Rotary engine, 4 speed, low mileage, 21 miles per gallon. \$2,400. 349 7278 after 5 p.m. 24

'69 DODGE CHARGER, 318 \$150 or best offer. '64 Chevy, 327 \$250 or best offer. 229 5724 or 229 6814.

1972 MALIBU, power steering, power brakes, auto, console, excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 229 8574.

1969 MAACH I Mustang \$400 or best offer. 229 8444 Brighton.

'72 CHEVY El Camino, low mileage. Brighton 227 6580. A27

'69 BUICK, new motor, battery, radials. \$795. '66 Mercury, new paint exhaust, radials. \$695. 517 546 4072.

1964 CHEVY, V-8, 2 Door. 229 9638 Brighton.

7-8 Autos

'67 Ford, automatic, Good condition. \$500 or best offer. 437 0395.

1969 LTD station wagon, power steering, air conditioning, good condition, new tires, brakes. \$895. 437 9185.

1969 CHEVELLE Station Wagon, runs good. \$400. Brighton 227 5451.

'68 MERCURY COLONY PARK, 10 passenger, Power steering, power brakes, luggage rack. Automatic load levelers, new exhaust system, undercoated. Very clean, \$900. Must be seen. 50,000 miles. Call after 6:30, 476 7913.

'69 DODGE CHARGER, 318 \$150 or best offer. '64 Chevy, 327 \$250 or best offer. 229 5724 or 229 6814.

1972 MALIBU, power steering, power brakes, auto, console, excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 229 8574.

1969 MAACH I Mustang \$400 or best offer. 229 8444 Brighton.

'72 CHEVY El Camino, low mileage. Brighton 227 6580. A27

'69 BUICK, new motor, battery, radials. \$795. '66 Mercury, new paint exhaust, radials. \$695. 517 546 4072.

1964 CHEVY, V-8, 2 Door. 229 9638 Brighton.

7-8 Autos

1968 DODGE Sportsman window van, 1967 Rambler 4 dr., V8, \$395. 437 3200.

1969 CHEV Impala SS, 427 eng., four speed, very good condition. Anson springs. Must sell \$900. Negotiable. 437 3047.

'71 Ford Torino GT, loaded, like new, original owner must be seen to appreciate. Ann Arbor 971 4322.

'73 Mustang Mach I 351 V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Vinyl top, rustproofed. \$2,800. 349 5631.

1971 Monte Carlo Power brakes, power steering, air, AM FM, cruise control, bucket seats, etc. Call after 6:00 p.m. \$1,550. 478 9463.

'68 Chevy Nova 8 \$500 or best offer. Minister, 349 8357.

Before buying a USED CAR see SOUTH LYON MOTORS

105 S. Lafayette - South Lyon Phone 437-1177 Used Cars Bought & Sold

'69 BUICK, new motor, battery, radials. \$795. '66 Mercury, new paint exhaust, radials. \$695. 517 546 4072.

1964 CHEVY, V-8, 2 Door. 229 9638 Brighton.

7-8 Autos

'67 Cougar, 4 speed, 390, power steering, in good condition. Call between 11 & 4 p.m. 437 1855.

73 OLDS custom cruiser, 9 passenger, excellent condition, extras. \$3990.00. 349 7863.

More 'Capsules'

Continued from Page 2-B

Members of the First United Methodist Church of Northville are invited to attend two special meetings to discuss merging with St. Luke United Methodist Church of Plymouth. An administrative board meeting with the District Superintendent will be held October 9 at 8:30 p.m. at the church. Finalizing the merger will be proposed at the second meeting November 6 at 8:30 p.m. where all church members over 18 years old may vote. All St. Luke assets, liabilities, membership, and property except the church land, which is owned by the Ann Arbor District board, will be joined to the Northville church if the merger is approved.

++++

The fall festival of the Martin Luther Home for the Aged in South Lyon will be held October 5, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and October 6, from 1 to 5 p.m. Volunteers are needed to help tend bake sale, needlework, Christmas and kiddie booths.

++++

The newly-organized Brighton Ministerial Fellowship elected officers at its September meeting. The Reverend Richard A. Anderson, pastor of St. George Evangelical Lutheran Church, was elected chairperson. The Reverend Larry A. Carver, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, was chosen secretary-treasurer. Regular meetings of the Fellowship are held the first Tuesday of each month at 9 a.m. All clergy, active and retired, are invited to participate in the organization.

++++

Mrs. Cathy Barrow, soprano soloist, will present a concert of sacred music at the 11 a.m. service October 6, at Highland Church of the Nazarene. A concert soloist, Mrs. Barrow has studied at Interlochen Arts Academy and Grand Valley State College and appeared with opera and symphony groups throughout the state.

The church also announces that Paul McNutt, baritone, will present a special audio-visual concert Friday, October 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

++++

The People's Church of Pinckney is organizing a Kids' Klub for children, grades one through six, who attend Pinckney and Village elementary schools. Church busses will meet children at 3:30 Tuesday afternoons at their schools and bring them to the church for community service activities. Children will also take monthly field trips on Saturdays. Parents interested in registering their children should call Pastor DeRitter at 878-3407 for more information.

Business Briefs

Continued from Page 4-B

Detroit, October 9-10. Doctor Man will speak on "Acupuncture Analgesia for the Management of Chronic Pain" at the Wednesday, October 9, session on Current Concepts in the Clinical Management of Pain.

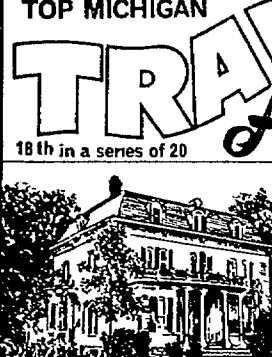
Over 1,000 doctors of medicine, interns, residents, nurses, medical assistants and medical students are expected to attend the lectures, demonstrations, panels, reports, and exhibitions.

Thirty-three programs are being offered on a wide variety of medical topics permitting doctors to update their medical education in their areas of interest. Among the scientific programs offered this year are acupuncture, sexual counseling, nutrition, breast cancer, hypertension and adolescent medicine.

Among the special non-medical programs planned are workshops for newly licensed physicians and medical leaders. Presentations on generic drug prescribing, legal liabilities, and malpractice problems will also be made.

TOP MICHIGAN TRAVEL Attraction

18th in a series of 20




MICHIGAN'S THUMB

... OFFERS THE TOURIST A LEISURELY, PLEASANT DRIVE ALONG LAKE HURON AND GAGINAW BAY. SHORELINES WITH ENOUGH ATTRACTIONS TO SHARE BILLING WITH THE SCENERY. AT SANILAC, THE SANILAC COUNTY MUSEUM, AN 1872 MANSION, HOUSES VARIOUS COLLECTIONS INCLUDING VICTORIAN FURNITURE, PIONEER TOOLS, FIREARMS, MEDICAL INSTRUMENTS, PAINTINGS AND SILVER. THE BIRTHPLACE OF FORMER GOV. FRANK MURPHY AT HARBOR BEACH IS A MUSEUM DISPLAYING MEMENTOS OF HIS SERVICE TO DETROIT, MICHIGAN AND THE NATION. A 19TH CENTURY GHOST TOWN ALIVE AT HURON CITY. ONCE TIME LUMBERING CENTER, WHERE BUILDINGS HAVE BEEN RESTORED AND FILLED WITH PERIOD FURNISHINGS TO FORM A VILLAGE MUSEUM COMPLEX. GRINSTONE CITY, A VILLAGE NEAR THE TIP OF THUMB, WAS FAMOUS FOR A CENTURY FOR ABRASIVE STONES AND SOME THAT WERE LEFT BEHIND MAY BE SEEN ALONG THE BEACHES AND BEHIND ABANDONED QUARRIES. CREEVILLE IS A WELL-KNOWN RESORT COMMUNITY. TWO STATE PARKS ARE ON THE GAGINAW BAY SIDE, PORT CRESCENT AND SLEEPER STATE PARK, NAMED FOR WORLD WAR I GOV. ALBERT E. SLEEPER, WHO LIVED IN BAD AVE. OTHER PARKS AND PLACES TO LOOK AT SCENERY ARE PLENTIFUL. FIVE LIGHTHOUSES ARE ALONG THE THUMB SHORELINE, INCLUDING THE FIRST ON MICHIGAN SHORES.

BE SURE TO USE YOUR DIRECTIONAL SIGNALS WHEN CHANGING LANES ON FREEWAYS OR ANY OTHER MULTILANE ROADWAYS. IT SHOWS COURTESY TO OTHER DRIVERS BY LETTING THEM KNOW YOUR INTENTIONS AND HELPS PREVENT ACCIDENTS.

Bring 'em back ALIVE!

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1974 PRICES WILL NEVER BE LOWER!

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1975 PONTIACS

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MUSTANG-MAVERICK
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OVER 100 74's IN STOCK

SAVE \$\$\$

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Oakland County's Largest Ford, Mercury, Ford Truck Dealership



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EXTENDED HOURS
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All Makes All Models
Including Foreign Cars

RENTAL CARS AVAILABLE
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ALL MAKES - ALL MODELS
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GRAND RIVER AT DRAKE ROAD
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Open Monday and Thursday Evenings Until 9 P.M.
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(Across from Burroughs) 453-4600



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\$5 PER DAY

NO MILEAGE CHARGE

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New 1974 Vega	\$2379
New 1975 Chevy II Nova	\$3024
New 1975 Camaro	\$3407
New 1975 Chevelle Malibu	\$3073
New 1975 Chevy Impala, Hardtop	\$3949
New 1975 Monte Carlo	\$3923
New 1975 Chevy Caprice Hardtop	\$4153

TRUCKS

New 1975 Chevy 1/2 Ton pickup	\$3103
New 1975 Chevy 3/4 Ton pickup	\$3456
New 1975 Chevy Elcamino	\$3305

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Milford Rd., Milford, Mich. (Just 2 Miles S. of M59 Across from High School - 684-1035)
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Saturday - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
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Hundreds! Factory Officials', demos. Many to choose from.

50,000 MILES or 5 yrs. WARRANTY

VAN CAMP CHEVROLET MILFORD, MICH.

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ALL 1974 CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK

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- Courteous Personnel
- Everyday Low Low Prices
- We Have A Fine Selection of Guaranteed "OK" Used Cars.

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Open Monday and Thursday Evenings Until 9 P.M.
Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday Until 6 P.M.
CLOSED SATURDAYS.

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20801 Pontiac Trail at Eight Mile

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FOR YOUR BEST DEAL WE'RE OPEN

Mon. & Thurs. 9:00 a.m. 8:00 p.m. Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-6

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October Tourist Tips

State 'Naturals' Abound

As Frost Paints Land

When October "falls" in Michigan, it is indeed a sight to behold. The landscape turns into a spectacle of 19 million acres of forest land in 25 varieties of color providing an incomparable backdrop for the month's activities.

And the activities and events, according to the Michigan Tourist Council, are as variegated as the shades of autumn.

The "naturals" for the month, of course, are Oktoberfests and Harvest Festivals. Oktoberfests number three on the calendar; October 2-6 at Big Rapids, October 5-6 at Saugatuck-Douglas and October 26 at Greenville.

Apple butter making as it was done in the 1800's (in miniature), corn husking and taffy pulling will be among the things to see at the Harvest Festival, October 5, in Kimball House Museum, Battle Creek. Some of the highlights of the Fall Harvest and Crafts Festival, October 5-6 at the Nature Center, Kalamazoo will be quilting, cider making, spinning and weaving, a display of antique steam engines and horse drawn wagon rides.

Autumn Harvest Weekend, October 19-20, at Greenfield Village, Dearborn is always a delightful experience. Country music and crafts of yesterday and a long list of old-time festivities re-create the pioneer style celebration of the end of the harvest season. Color tours, log cutting and pie eating contests are a few of the activities Jones, Michigan has scheduled for their Fall Festival, October 19-20.

The International Bazaar and American Craft Show, October 3-6, in the Meridian Mall, Okemos offers the opportunity to get better acquainted with the cultures, crafts and people of various countries of the world.

Imported and handmade items by American and foreign craftsmen could also provide early bird Christmas shoppers with unique solutions for their gift lists.

Rock hounds and lapidary enthusiasts will find several events to their liking on October's calendar leading off with the Gem and Mineral Show, October 4-6 at Williams Community Education Center, Flint. Next comes the International Gem and Mineral Show, October 11-13, at the Light Guard Armory, Detroit. This show, hosted by the Michigan Mineralogical Society, will feature special exhibits from the Smithsonian Institute and Royal Ontario Museum, leading mineral dealers, demonstrations, displays and a variety of other attractions.

The Petoskey Rock and Mineral Club puts on their first Rock and Mineral Show October 12-13. The Blossomland Gem and Mineral Society is having their Rock Swap October 20

at St. Joseph and the Central Michigan Lapidary and Mineral Society (greater Lansing area) holds their Gem and Mineral Show, October 25-27, in the National Guard Armory, Lansing.

Many things have come and gone, but red flannels still live on in Cedar Springs, Michigan and the annual Red Flannel Day, October 12, proves it. Among the things to do and see will be the big parade, band festival, bingo, street dance and Powder Puff football game. And, a visit to the Red Flannel Factory, of course.

The annual Gladwin County Color Tour day is October 12 originating in Gladwin. Members of the Gladwin Chamber of Commerce lead small caravans over the picturesque roads and trails to view mother nature's autumn artistry with stops for coffee and donuts.

Another fall favorite, the annual Color Cruise aboard the motor ship Beaver Islander sets out from Charlevoix for a memorable view of the fall scene from Lake Charlevoix October 13.

Logging the White Pine played a major role in Michigan's early history and development. Lumberjack Days, October 17-20, at Bay City recalls that "Boom" era with demonstrations of crafts of those roguish days, logging artifacts, Indian crafts, muzzle-loading, some "tall-tale" telling and high-wheel bicycle races.

Antiques come on strong during October. An Antique Fair at the County Center Building, Kalamazoo and the World Wide Antique Show and Sale at the Civic Center, Lansing are both scheduled for October 4-6.

Davisburg will hold an Antique Market October 6, the Midwest Antiques Forum at Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn will be held October 7-11 and the Michigan Depression Glass Show comes up October 19-20 in the National Guard Armory, Ypsilanti.

On October 20, an Antiques Market at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, Ann Arbor and finally, an Antique Show and Sale in the National Guard Armory, Jackson October 25-27.

Some of the other highlights of this colorful month include: the Michigan Arttrain Festival, October 16-20 at Brighton; Michigan International Week, October 20-27 throughout the state; United Nations Day Ethnic Festival at the Youth Center, Dearborn October 27; and the Press on Regardless International Rally, October 30-November 2, Marquette.

Make sure you enjoy October in Michigan to the fullest by writing for a free copy of the Michigan Calendar of Travel Events and the Michigan Autumn Color Tour Guide from the Michigan Tourist Council, Lansing 48926.

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 Sally Saddle, care of the South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, 48178.

The second Grand National Morgan Horse Show and Morgan Week is beginning Tuesday at the Michigan State Fairgrounds in Detroit.

Morgan Week will get underway Tuesday with a Youth Leader's Workshop headed by Mrs. Skip Boyer from South Lyon. An instruction clinic is scheduled is scheduled later the same day headed by Joseph A. Vanorio, acclaimed equitation teacher and judge.

Tuesday evening will feature a program on the restoration of carriages. Among the panelists will be Leslie Henry, curator of transportation collection at Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn. Driving, in general, and collection of antique vehicles will be among the topics discussed.

Dr. Leslie H. Breuer, Jr., manager of the Horse Research Division of the Ralston Purina Company will discuss nutrition while Dr. Donald J. Balch, director of the university of Vermont's Morgan Horse Farm, will present a lecture on genetics.

The American Morgan Horse Association, Incorporated, will hold a meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Wednesday evening a breeders' panel will be held with a special group of recognized Morgan Horse breeders.

Thursday will be veterinarian day when professional veterinarians from across the country will present their views on conformation, type and reproduction. Participants in the discussion will include Dr. C.D. Parks of Norem, Pennsylvania, Dr. Marvin Beaman of Littleton, California, Dr. James O'Connor, Jr. of Exeter, New Hampshire, Dr. William Moyer of Kennebec Square, Pennsylvania, and Dr. Robert Kenney of the University of Pennsylvania.

The Grand National Horse Show will begin Friday at 8 a.m. with "in hand" classes for stallions, mares and geldings. Performance classes will start Friday afternoon and continue through Friday evening, Saturday and all day Sunday.

Persons desiring further information concerning the show may write to the American Morgan Horse Association, Inc., Box 29, West Lake Moraine Road, Hamilton, New York, 11346, or call 315-824-1601 or call the Horse Show office at the Michigan State Fairgrounds after October 8.

The Michigan State Fairgrounds will also be the site of the Detroit Junior Horse Show November 1-3. Sponsored by the Michigan Horse Show Association, Incorporated, the show will feature classes for Arabians, half-Arabs, Morgans, Saddlebreds, ponies, Pintos, Quarter Horses, Palominos, Appaloosas, as well as hunters.

Entries start at \$4 and will close October 15.

For further information contact Show Secretary, Mrs. E.S. Bedell, 3105 Sunset Drive, Flint, Mi., 48503 or call 1-313-239-2298.

Along the Campaign Trail



"Human rights ARE property rights. Property has no rights," said Roy S. Jones, A.I.P. Candidate for the U.S. Second Congressional District in the November 5 election. He spoke before The Two Con Committee of the Livonia Education Association, Wednesday evening, September 18, at the LEA headquarters in Livonia.

"Your property may be your handbag and its contents, your gun, your car, real estate, buildings and animals. Property has no rights," Mr. Jones stressed. "Your God given rights to own and manage your property within the scope of the Ten Commandments was secured by your U.S. Constitution until laws began to be changed by very wealthy and cunning men in search of more power."

"The Federal Reserve Act was ramrodded through both houses of Congress in 1913. With this Act Congress unconstitutionally vacated its authority and responsibility to 'Coin and mint money and regulate the value thereof' in disregard of Section 8, Paragraph 5, of the U.S. Constitution. Now control of your money is in the hands of a seven man Federal Reserve Board of Governors instead of 534 representatives of the voters."

Gilbert E. Bursley (R-Ann Arbor), has been reappointed to serve on the Council on Elementary and Secondary Education by the Supervisor of Public Instruction, Dr. John W. Porter.

The 27-member committee reviews all proposals and recommendations regarding K-12 education before they are submitted to the State Board of Education for final consideration or for recommendations to the Legislature.

In addition to Senator Bursley, three other legislators — Senator William Faust, Representative Wm. Ryan, and Representative Lucille McCollough — have been appointed to the Council.

Other members represent various organizations throughout the educational community in addition to selected "citizens at large".

Gene Kuthy, Democratic candidate for Oakland County Executive, has announced that he has sent a letter to his Republican opponent Daniel Murphy urging him to disclose all sources of income and his net worth, documented with 1040 forms, as Kuthy did prior to the August 16 primary.

"The people deserve complete candor from their public officials. In that spirit, I released my sources of income and my net worth, documented by 1040 forms, on July 18," Kuthy told Murphy. Kuthy also pointed out in his letter that Murphy, in a fund raising appeal, claimed that he was not wealthy. "I hope that you would be willing to provide documentation for that assertion."

Wayne County Commissioner Mary E. Dumas has announced the appointment of Mrs. Mildred Wyeland, a Livonia resident, to the joint City of Detroit-Wayne County Area Agency on Aging (A.A.A.).

The A.A.A. is a 15-member non-profit body which plans and coordinates services throughout the County in accordance with requirements for State and Federal funding of senior citizen programs.

Mrs. Wyeland was selected by Board Chairman Robert E. FitzPatrick after recommendation by Mrs. Dumas, Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara and Parks and Recreation Director, John DuFour.

John Reuther, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 2nd District, pointing to the estimated \$14 billion that is wasted in supermarkets annually through deceptive and confusing labeling, has called incumbent Republican Marvin Esch's voting record on consumer issues "appalling."

"Ten to 15 percent of the consumer's purchasing power is wasted because consumers are unable to get the information they need to find the best buy," Reuther said at a Livonia meeting. "Marvin Esch's appalling voting record on consumer issues has shown him to be a friend of the special interests."

Added to the supermarket scandals, Reuther said, is the \$8 to \$10 billion wasted annually for auto repairs that are not necessary, done improperly, never performed, or should have been made at no cost under a warranty.

"This is just a small sampling of the abuses," Reuther said. "We need a strong, independent Consumer Protection Agency to defend the interests of the American buying public."

Democratic Congressional nominee George F. Montgomery charged today that his opponent, incumbent Republican Congressman William S. Broomfield, has voted against education at least 17 times during the past 5½ years.

Montgomery, who is an Associate Professor of Political Science at Oakland Community College, said that a review of the Congressional Record shows that Broomfield has voted against bills and amendments which would have provided more money for education, he has voted in favor of amendments which would reduce or delay funds for education, and he has supported procedural moves to block consideration of important education legislation.

Montgomery said that on January 28, 1970, Broomfield voted not to override a Nixon veto of an education appropriation which he (Broomfield) had supported just one month earlier (on December 22, 1969). Again, on August 16, 1972, Broomfield voted not to override Nixon's veto of the Labor-HEW appropriation bill for fiscal year 1973, Montgomery charged.

Sale Oct. 2nd thru 5th

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Christian Scientists

Pray to Heal Sick

Continued from Page 2-B

by the Mother Church in Boston for their ability to help others correct erroneous thinking through prayer.

With an emphasis on right thinking, Christian Scientists are careful students of the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with a Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

Other essays and books of Mrs. Eddy are read daily in order to define the philosophy of the faith and distinguish it from other philosophic schools of thought.

The church consists of an entirely lay membership. There are no ordained church leaders and usual church activities requiring an ordained minister, marriage and funeral services, for example, are not performed.

"Lesson sermons" are read each Wednesday and Sunday by the first and second readers, church members elected for three-year terms specifically to read the lessons.

The first reader reads from "Science and Health with a Key to the Scriptures" and the second reader reads from the Bible. The Mother Church in Boston schedules lessons so that the same passages are read in every Christian Science church in the world on any given day.

The sanctuary of the church in Howell is a strikingly simple, unornamented room. The only appointments are two framed quotes of Christ and Mary Baker Eddy.

Ken Masak, Green Oak township resident and member of the Howell church, said the simplicity of that sanctuary is typical of Christian Science churches.

The bareness of the church underscores another tenet of Christian Science belief — that materialism is erroneous thought which has distracted

man from his truly spiritual nature.

Though Christian Scientists themselves swear off drinking and smoking, the church itself condemns no social practices, Joki said.

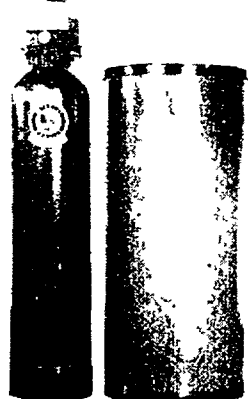
Month of Moons

October to Shine

October will be the "month of moons," according to University of Michigan astronomer Hazel M. Losh. "October will be characterized by two full phases of the moon, one at the beginning of the month and one at the end," Prof. Losh says. "The first is the Harvest Moon — that phase occurring nearest the autumnal equinox. It appears on Oct. 1. The second is the Hunter's Moon, and coming as it does at 8:19 on the 30th, it might also be described as a 'Halloween Moon'."

The Michigan astronomer notes that two full phases of the moon in one month does not often happen, as the phases must be 29 and one-half days apart. The last time October boasted two full phases was in 1955, she adds.

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The winning 3-digit number here wins \$50 cash

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The winning 5-digit number here wins \$1,000 cash

The winning 5-digit number here wins \$1,000 cash

The winning 5-digit number here wins \$1,000 cash

The winning 5-digit number here wins \$1,000 cash

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\$50 \$50

XXX XXX

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00/00/00 00000-00

A short refresher course on playing the JACKPOT game:

• After the weekly Thursday 50¢ green game drawing, three numbers will be drawn for the \$1 Jackpot gold game

• A 6-digit number will be drawn. A 5-digit number will be drawn. A 3-digit number will be drawn

• If you have one of these numbers in one of the boxes on your ticket for that week, you win the prize printed above that box

• If you have the 6-digit number in the "Jackpot Number" space at the top of your ticket for that week, you are in the Jackpot Finals described below.

• Every Jackpot gold ticket gives you 11 possibilities to win.

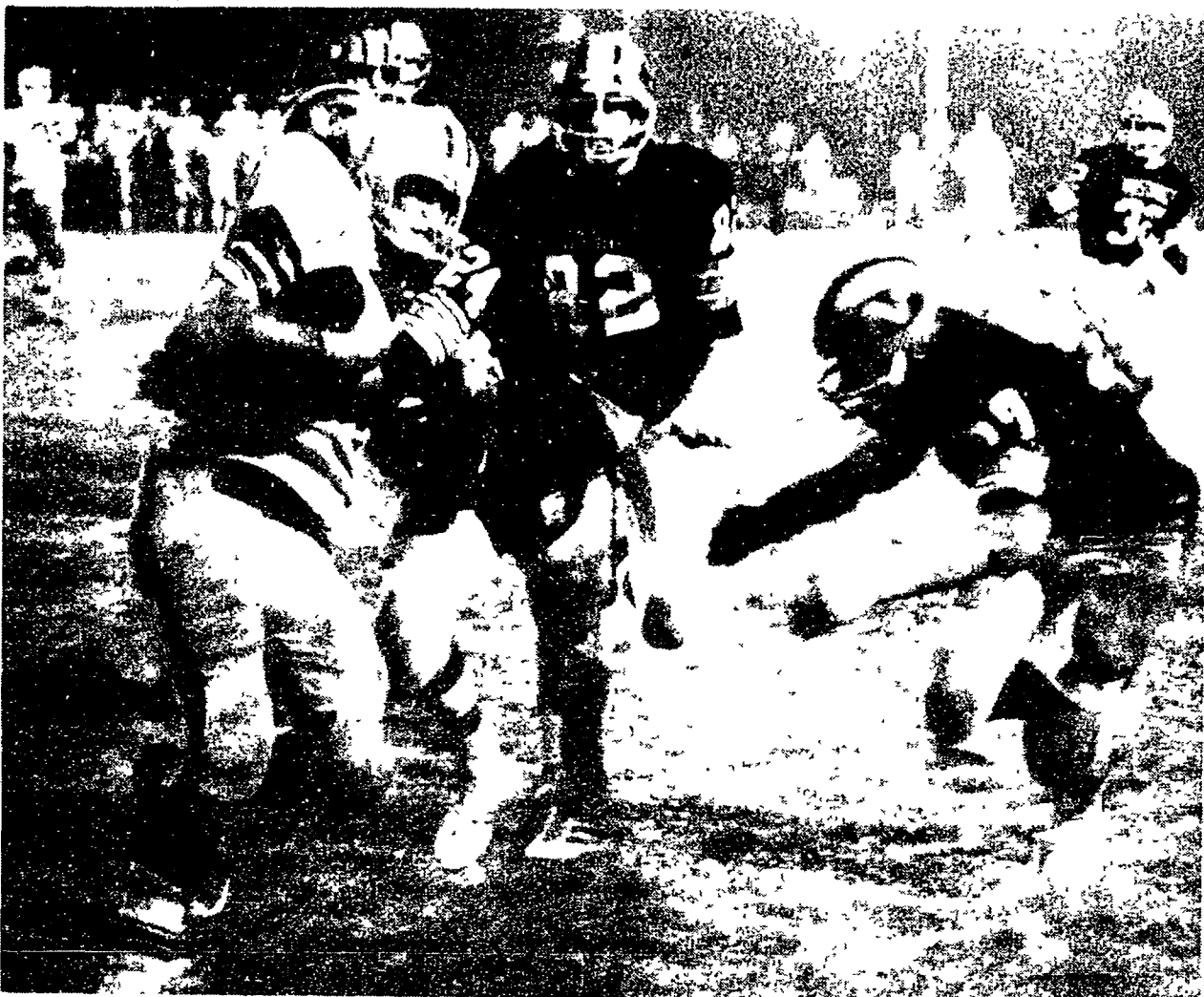
• A new sales period will start every eight weeks. **Losers' Drawing** — One week after the close of each eight week period, a Losers' Drawing will be held. All Jackpot tickets for that eight week period which did not win a prize or qualify for the Finals, have a chance to win one of the \$1,000 prizes in the Losers' Drawing. Save all your Jackpot losing tickets for the Losers' Drawing

Jackpot Finals — Two weeks after the close of each 8-week period, the Jackpot Finals for that period will be held. Finalists will win at least \$20,000 and could win \$50,000, \$75,000, or the top prize of \$333,333 cash with an option to take \$20,000 a year for life

Jackpot tickets on sale Oct. 1.

Bulls-eyes Third in Overtime

Whiz Kid Kicker Ends Northville 'Dream'



DEFENSE IS TOUGH — Three Northville defensive players including Larry Pink (24) and Bill Piccolo (82) dump Hawk quarterback Sam Pink during Friday's contest. The Mustang defense still has not

had a touchdown scored on it in the first three games of the season but had to settle for a 9-6 loss on three field goals in last week's contest.

Northville ran up against an undefeated Farmington Harrison football squad and found itself the victim of a tie-breaker rule and a tough field goal kicker named Paul Rogind.

Tied with the Hawks 6-6 going into the tie-breaker extra period, the Mustangs were unable to score in their four plays and then watched Rogind up his third field goal of the night, a bulls-eye 22 yarder, to win the game.

Both teams were undefeated with 2-0 records going into the match and the battle was pretty much even although Northville looked more impressive—seemingly moving the ball at will against the Hawks.

But that Farmington goal line was elusive as the Mustangs were stopped on various series of plays at the Hawk 7, 15, 23, and 12 yard lines.

A 61-yard pass from starting quarterback Tom Marzonia to Scott Leu on the first play of the ball game left visions of glory in the eyes of Northville followers — and the Mustang team knocking on the door at the four yard line.

But some fine defensive work pushed the Mustangs back to the seven yard line and then on the field goal try, holder Wally Armstrong had trouble setting the ball and found himself tackled at the 12 yard line as he tried to get away from the Hawk defenders.

And misfortune also struck the Mustangs. Not only did the Mustangs not score, quarterback Tom Marzonia's arm was injured on the third down play and back-up quarterback Eric Lampella took over the reins.

Later in the first quarter,

Harrison drove 72 yards to the Mustang eight yard line setting up Rogind's first field goal. That one was kicked from the 18 yard line and just crossed the uprights 28 yards away.

On the kick-off, a Mustang player brushed the ball and the Hawks came up with it on Northville's 16 yard line.

After driving to the eight yard line, the Farmington team suffered a 15 yard holding penalty. Rogind came in again and kicked his second three pointer of the night — this time from the Northville 35 yard line.

The Mustangs, for the first time this season, entered the lockerroom behind 6-0 and the prospects for overtaking the Farmington team — a definite Western Six contender — were not good as Northville had to kick-off.

Northville, however, managed to contain the Hawks and began a drive of its own at the end of the quarter, marching 70 yards in nine plays to score. Two passes for 30 yards to Bill White and a 13 yarder to Scott Leu were the big blows before halfback Larry Pink blasted over from three yards out.

Keith Trumbull's extra point try was wide leaving the score tied 6-6 going into the final stages of the game. Later in the quarter Northville drove from its own 37 yard line to the Harrison 23, but a toss intended for Leu was intercepted by none other than Rogind to stop the scoring drive.

But Leu, in his defensive position, made up for the interception by grabbing one out of the air at the Northville 41 yard line. The Mustangs began a last minute drive and reached the Hawk 12 yard line on third down and, utilizing a time out, Northville sent in

kicker Trumbull to try his second boot of the game.

The kick, with Armstrong holding, went wide to the right and sent the contest into overtime — the first in the school's history. Each team gets four plays starting from the opponent's 10 yard line to try and score during the overtime period.

The Mustangs tried two running plays which, netted four yards and then an

unsuccessful pass to Leu before bringing Trumbull in for another three-point try.

Trumbull's kick missed by inches — some partisan fans behind the goal post insisted it was actually good — and the Hawks got their chance.

After driving down to the three yard line, Rogind came in and pumped the ball perfectly through the uprights to win the game.

REPLAY

with Chuck Shonta



"When you get beat by a kicker what can you say — the kids played their heart out and deserved better, but that's football and that's how it goes."

So said a slightly downhearted Mustang Coach Chuck Shonta after seeing his team lose to Farmington Harrison on three field goals 9-6 Friday.

"How many times do you see three field goals in a high school football game?" asked Shonta. "You seldom see even one in high school ball."

"I thought we definitely played our best game of the season," added the coach. "The offense moved the ball. We'd move it in close, but the inability to put it over kept haunting us. We didn't have a knockout punch."

The Mustangs kept knocking at the door but were stopped on the 7, 15, 23, and 12 yard lines. The first play was a 61 yard pass from quarterback Tom Marzonia to Scott Leu which left the Mustangs on the four yard line.

"That was a special play we worked on all that week," revealed Shonta. "It was unfortunate Scott couldn't go into the endzone. We should have had seven points on that first series."

Instead, a field goal attempt went awry leaving the Hawks in possession on the 12 yard line.

On that first series of plays, the Mustangs got some more bad news.

"Tom Marzonia suffered a dislocated shoulder

Continued on Page 3-C

It's Do or Die for Chelsea, Saline

Novi in Showdown Friday

The plot is thickening fast. With the football season barely underway the pressure already feels a little like the faults beneath San Francisco as the Wildcats go about the business of defending their Southeastern Conference championship.

A dark horse a month ago, behind the pre-season favorites Saline and Chelsea, Novi suddenly finds itself on top of the heap with the even darker horse, Milan, as it prepares to invade Chelsea Friday for one of two weekend showdowns.

With its lopsided 47-12 victory over Dexter (0-2) last week, Novi stands tied for first with Milan — both teams having won their first two league games.

And surprisingly, the "favorites" find themselves locked in a four-way tie for second.

Milan, Chelsea, South Lyon and Brighton — all are in second place with 1-1 marks. Sharing the cellar with Dexter is winless Ypsilanti Lincoln.

Saline, which nipped Chelsea in its opener on the strength of a field goal, was knocked off by South Lyon last week in what must be rated (so far) as the SEC upset of the year. The Lions, who lost their opener to the Wildcats, pulled off their surprising triumph with a 73-

yard TD on a fake punt. The final score was 12-6.

Milan meanwhile maintained its share of the lead by blanking Brighton in a 10-0 stonewalling effort that held the Bulldogs to 75 yards on the ground and just 15 yards in the air. The lone win of Brighton, like that of Chelsea, is over Lincoln.

So there you have it. It's showdown time and the season's just started Chelsea and Saline are boiling mad. They must win Friday or it's all over.

Thus, while the Bulldogs of Chelsea try to chew up John Osborne and his Green Machine, the Hornets will be trying to sting Milan with its first defeat of the season.

That doesn't leave much time for the Wildcats to savor last week's victory. But Osborne prefers his players look ahead anyway.

Dexter simply was no match for Novi, which built a 40-0 lead before the Wildcats gave up quick touchdowns just as the final quarter got underway. The score was 14-0 at the half.

Novi scored its first two back-to-back touchdowns in the second quarter. The first — a one-yard dive over by Halfback Dane Neutz — culminated a drive that started nine plays earlier at the Dexter 30 yard line.

Quarterback Gary Ford set up that first TD by picking off

a Dexter pass on the Dreadnaught's second down, at the 34.

A fumbled kick off gave the Wildcats possession again seconds later. And on the first play from the Dexter 29, Ford fired to Randy Wroten for a 29-yard tally. Ford also ran the ball in for a two-point conversion following the second TD.

Early in the third quarter, in its first crack at the ball, Novi took just three plays to score again. This time it was Halfback Brian Schingee who plowed through a host of tacklers in his 54-yard gallop into the end zone. The PAT was good.

Novi scored three more times before the quarter was over.

Halfback Bill Barr ran for a 66-yard TD in a third down situation from the Novi 34. And Ben Galyon put his toe to the extra point.

At this point Novi's defense twice sacked Dexter's quarterback and the Dreadnaughts were forced to punt. Whereupon, the Wildcats took just five plays to push over for another score. Ford, who set up the TD with a 39-yard pass-play to Mike Collins, carried the final five yards for the score.

Novi's Bob Bonnatz grabbed a Dexter fumble seconds later, and the Wildcats were off on still

another touchdown drive. This time on second down, from the Dexter 29, Halfback Bob Sasena raced all the way for the six-pointer.

On the third play of the final period, Dreadnaught Quarterback Mark Cunningham ran for a 46 yard TD. Dexter scored again a short time later as Quarterback Bill Bernard raced 75 yards for the score.

The Wildcats climaxed their scoring spree with a TD by Quarterback Pat McAllen from one yard out. This last six-pointer culminated a 55-yard drive in 10 plays. Longest gainer in that drive was a 25-yard gallop by McAllen Galyon kicked the extra point to close out the scoring.

Statistics

	Novi	Dexter
Offensive Plays	76	55
First Downs	15	3
Yards Rushing	362	84
Passes	11	9
Completed	4	2
Intercepted	2	3
Yds. Gained Passing	96	23
Fumbles	4	3
Fumbles Lost	2	1
Penalties	8	6
Yds. Lost Penalties	35	15
Punts	1	7
Average Punt Yds.	30	23
Rushing	Novi—Barr (7.82), Schingee (8.91), Ford (12.53), Free (3.7), Sasena (4.44), McAllen (6.23), Kardel (4.14), McComas (3.22) and Neutz (10.41); Dexter—Toth (6.51), Gucker (10.30), Cunningham (7.56), Bernard (10.74), and Waggoner (11 minus 1)	



QUARTERBACK GAINER — As an unidentified blocker takes out Dexter's Marty Ritchie (42), Novi Quarterback Gary Ford

cuts to his left through the hole. Officials failed to see Ritchie's thumb locked around an opponent's face mask.

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West Oakland Bank National Association

Open Monday-Saturday 9:30 to 4:30; Friday till 6 p.m.

Novi
10 Mile and Novi Road
349 - 7200

Novi
12 Mile and Novi Road
349 - 4570

Union Lake
Williams Lake Road and
Elizabeth Lake Road
698 - 1210

Pontiac
3722 Elizabeth Lake Road
681 - 5200

Member F.D.I.C.

Swim-a-thon Times Named

Two consecutive days of "different strokes by different folks" will be aimed at raising over \$5,000 in the Schoolcraft College Swim-a-thon, October 11-13.

Designed to raise money for an electronic timing device for the College pool, the Swim-a-thon begins at 8 a.m. on October 11 and will run for 48 continuous hours.

The College hopes to obtain the timing device for a number of upcoming events including the National Junior College Athletic Association swim meet, the annual High School Invitational, the State Junior College meet and the Detroit Catholic League championships.

Open to anyone in the college district, the Swim-a-thon already has several groups planning to participate. Pledged to swim are the Northville, Churchill, Clarenceville, Plymouth Canton and Salem High School swim teams, the Stevenson High School girl's team, Our Lady of Mercy girl's team, the Catholic Central boy's team and the Bulldog Aquatic Club, which has already pledged \$1,000 to the effort.

Swimmers are limited to a maximum of 200 lengths (nearly three miles) in the 25-yard pool. Each swimmer solicits his own sponsors for a specified amount pledged for each length.

Coaches with five or more swimmers participating in the Swim-a-thon will be the guests of the College at its Fourth Annual Swimming Clinic on October 26 and, if they swim as a team, will share in the money they have raised.

The funds collected will be distributed among the college for its timing device, participating groups for whatever purpose they choose, the Swimming Hall of Fame and the United States Olympic Touring Committee.

Donations for the timing device may be made directly to the college. Interested donors should call Dr. Marvin Gans, Schoolcraft's director of athletics.

"The Swim-a-thon is really a community project," Dr. Gans said.

"Individuals are also welcome to participate, and may register simply by giving me a call at 591-6400," Dr. Gans concluded.

Wildcat of the Week

Quarterback Gary Ford, who picked up 149 yards in the air and on the ground at Dexter Friday, has been named Wildcat of the Week.

Praised by the coaching staff, especially for his aerial attack, the 5-10, 165-pound senior piloted Novi to an easy 47-12 triumph over the Dreadnaughts.

"On defense he was outstanding, getting in several good hits," said Osborne.

And in the air he connected on four passes for 98 yards, while picking up 53 yards in 12 carries on the ground. In addition he set up two Novi touchdowns.

Exercise Class Set

A class designed to get the winter skier in shape before the season begins will be offered at the high school beginning October 14 by the Novi Community Education Department.

The course will instruct in limbering and strengthening the major groups of muscles used and will help to set up an exercise schedule for the



16

GARY FORD

Gould Breaks CC Barrier

A record breaking performance by sophomore Bob Gould, combined with good overall team efforts helped lift the Mustang harriers to two more victories, extending their season record to 6-0.

Dearborn Riverside and Farmington Harrison were the latest opponents going down to defeat in the three mile competition.

"There's a lot of room for improvement and our toughest meets are still ahead of us—but these kids are starting to believe in themselves and some of our veteran runners are starting to come through," reported coach Ralph Redmond.

Overall team depth paid off for the Mustangs in their 23-44 victory over Dearborn Riverside.

"Riverside provided a tough course and a strong number one runner, but our team pack came through for the win," commented the Mustang coach. Riverside's three mile course is one of the toughest the Mustangs will come across.

The start of the race involves a 150 yard straight-away followed by a hill that extends almost "Straight-up" another 75 yards.

"That's a killer," said Redmond. "And the kids had

to take that hill twice in the complete course. The young kids needed this experience and handled it well. We do a lot of hill work in practice sessions and they were ready for it."

Redmond appeared pleased with the team performance and gave special credit to Don Wilber, Dan Earehart, Tim Hurly, Ron Georgoff and John Coram.

Joe Mardeuz, Riverside's number one runner, was first across the finish line in a time of 16:23. He was followed closely by Gould and Robbie Foust with times of 16:26 and 16:29 respectively.

"Foust is starting to gain his form and endurance," reported Redmond. "He's not run his best yet, but he's strong and it won't be long before he's right up there."

Following Gould and Foust in were Wilber at 16:42, Earehart, 16:51, Hurley, 16:55, Georgoff, 16:56 and Coram, 17:09.

Against Farmington Harrison, a record breaking performance by Gould and good efforts by Wilber, Coram, Georgoff, Earehart, Behrens, Hurley and Foust highlighted the 23-35 win.

"Bob picked a good time to crack that 16 minute barrier," reported Redmond, noting the close score.

Gould became the first Northville harrier to run under sixteen minutes on a three mile competition course. He cruised over the Harrison grounds in 15:58, establishing a new course record and turning in one of the best performances ever

by a Northville runner.

"I guess he didn't like getting beat at Riverside," observed Redmond. "When he lost Tuesday, we knew Bob was not happy with himself, but he was chiefly concerned with the team victory."



REPLAY

with John Osborne

When you win as big and easily as Novi did over Dexter Friday there isn't much that can be said except "they played an outstanding game."

That's the way it is with Coach John Osborne as he sized up his team's performance at Dexter Friday night. The Wildcats won 47-12 for their second-straight victory in the Southeastern Conference.

If there's one thing that has occurred more often in recent years than Novi beating Dexter, it has to be Novi beating Dexter at Dexter in the rain. Neither fans nor Osborne can remember a time when it didn't rain when Novi played at Dexter where citizens this year are celebrating the town's centennial.

"Earlier in the day when the sun was shining I figured we were in for a change. But it rained anyway. I guess we can consider ourselves fortunate, though. It rained a lot harder at some of the other games around the league."

Osborne was "very pleased" with the way his team rolled over the Dreadnaughts. "Our offense was about as good as it was in our game with South Lyon, and I was particularly pleased with our passing. With the passing going we've got another threat our opponents must contend with."

Defensively, the Wildcats "were outstanding". And Osborne might have added but didn't, "the Dreadnaughts had a dreadful lot of bruises when it was over". (On at least two occasions over-anxious players resorted to fisticuffs and were removed from the game.)

Despite the ease by which Novi picked up this second victory, Osborne is convinced there's plenty of tough games ahead — including Friday's contest at Chelsea.

"Chelsea, along with Saline, was favored to win the title this year. But it lost its opener before blanking Lincoln last week. Until we started to regain their leadership this year."

"But with one loss under their belts, they know they've got to beat Novi or it's all over. For them it's a little like being on a raft in an ocean full of sharks. If they want to stay alive they've got to shove us off that raft."

VanWagner Leads Tech

Michigan Tech's sophomore tailback, Novi graduate Jim VanWagner, was the Huskies' leading rusher as they blanked St. Cloud 3-0 last Saturday. He earned a Blue Chip award from the coaching staff for his performance.

VanWagner carried 18 times for 78 yards as the Huskies defeated the pre-season Northern Intercollegiate Conference favorites in the league opener for both teams. The Huskies, now 3-0 for the season, host Winona State this Saturday in their first home game of the season.

Tech's upset of Northwood Institute earlier this season and earned Blue Chip awards for that effort.

Girl Mustangs

Drop Opener

Northville's girl's basketball team started its rebuilding season on a low note dropping the opener to Ann Arbor Pioneer 52-22 September 24.

Mustang Eve Williams led both teams on the scoreboard with 12 points while teammate Patty Brown followed with six points.

Coach Mary Minor noted that some of Northville's girls put forth good individual efforts during the game.

Gold Wins Soccer Match

In Arcade 5 Northville soccer action last week, the gold team gained its first win of the season by bumping the blue team 4-2.

Rey Coram scored three goals and Paul Land one for

the winning gold team. John Davis scored both goals for the blue.

The green team is now in first place with two wins, one tie and no losses. Blue is second with one win, one tie and two losses while yellow is third with one win and two losses.

The next game will be Saturday when the blue team faces green at 9 a.m. on the Ford Field.

Northville

Swimmers

Sink Hawks

Northville's girl swimmers kept their perfect record intact dunking rival Farmington Harrison 101-71 last Thursday.

Results of the second meet of the season were:

200 Medley Relay 1 Northville (Vida Mikalons, Cathy Coates, Lisa Van Ingen, Tracey Piscopink), 2 Harrison (Kovachich, Joy, Such, Hague), 3 Northville (Lori Holland, Lisa Ward, Jan Greenlee, Linda Boshoven), 4 Harrison (Kennedy, Macielak, Dreyer, Whitl), Time 2:08

200 Freestyle 1 C. Bretz, N. 2 P. Hove, N. 3 D. Weiss, FH, 4 B. Williamson, FH, 5 M. Warheit, FH Time 2:21

200 Individual Medley 1 T. Piscopink, N. 2 K. Rudel, FH, 3 K. McEachlin, FH, 4 J. Greenlee, N. 5 K. Foust, N. 6 K. Bradley, FH Time 2:34

50 Freestyle 1 K. Blevy, N. 2 L. Lahey, FH, 3 C. Such, FH, 4 J. Hague, FH, 5 K. Vanrenerghem, N. 6 E. Eros, N Time 29.6

Diving 1 J. Huebler, FH, 2 J. Nash, FH, 3 B. Jones, N. 4 A. Conder, N. 5 K. Kennedy, FH, 6 J. Ransier, N Score 138.10 pts

100 Butterfly 1 V. Mikalons, N. 2 L. Vaningen, N. 3 K. McEachlin, FH, 4 K. Dreyer, FH, 5 C. Whitt, FH Time 1:09.0

100 Free 1 K. Blevy, N. 2 L. Lahey, FH, 3 C. Such, FH, 4 D. Joy, FH, 5 L. Boshoven, N. 6 K. Vanrenerghem, N Time 1:03.8

500 Free 1 C. Bretz, N. 2 P. Hove, N. 3 B. Williamson, FH, 4 M. Warheit, FH, 5 J. Scott, N Time 6:28.2

100 Back 1 V. Mikalons, N. 2 K. Rudel, FH, 3 L. Holland, N. 4 M. Kowaleske, FH, 5 J. Ransier, N. 6 D. Weiss, FH Time 1:10.2

100 Breaststroke 1 C. Coates, N. 2 J. Greenlee, N. 3 D. Joy, FH, E. Hammett, N. 5 J. Macielak, FH, 6 C. Whitt Time 1:11.4

400 Free Relay 1 Northville (Van Ingen, Holland, Blevy, Piscopink), 2 Farmington Harrison (Rudel, Dreyer, Lahey, McEachlin), 3 Northville (Foust, Ward, Scott, Boshoven), 4 Farmington Harrison (Drayton, McClintock, Warheit, Carter) Time 4:23.2

Bowling

Northville's Jack & Jill Bowling League

	W	L
John's 7 Northville Maratons	26	2
IV Season's Flowers & Gifts	21	7
Good Time Party Store	20	8
Wilkins's	18	10
Brace Roy Realty, Inc.	18	10
Westside Sporting Goods	16	12
Cloverdale Country Katerer	16	12
F & R Custom Carpentry	14	7
Clay's Carpet Service	14	14
Gamble's	13	15
Novi Tire	11	10
Black's Hardware	11	17
Joe's Little Bar	11	17
Portlong's	10	11
Northville Lanes	9	19
Timberwoods Bldg Co	9	19
G. E. Miller Dodge	8	20
Phil's 76 AAA Service	8	20
Arcade's	6	22
Noder's Jewelry	0	7

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16. Detroit at L. Angeles (Score)

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). In case of tie, prize money will be split.

NOTE: Only ONE entry per HOUSEHOLD family per week. Prize money paid only to name on entry. PLEASE do not enter several times using friends' names. Such entries will be disqualified if discovered.

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.

2 Levels of Fine Stores Northville Square on Main Street between Center & Wing Open Mon thru Fri. 10 am - 9 pm Saturday 9:30 am - 7 pm	NOVI TIRE Anything In Tires Everything In Service Uniroyal & Dunlop Tires 12990 GRAND RIVER NOVI 349-3700	Emergency Prescription Service Day 349-0850 Night 349-0812 The Newly Remodeled NORTHVILLE PHARMACY "Pharmacy First" 134 E. Main Northville	Pinball - Air Hockey Football - TV Games Carpeted & Well Lighted ARCADE 5 Always Adult Supervised
1. Novi at Chelsea	2. Northville at Plymouth Canton	3. Michigan at Stanford	4. Notre Dame at MSU
Perkos Shoes for the Family Lower Level Northville Square 349-1870	After the Game Treat Yourself to the Friendly Hospitality of the NOVI INN Novi Road & Grand River	ENTER FORD'S PUNT, PASS & KICK CONTEST JOHN MACH FORD SALES, INC. 550 Seven Mile Road NORTHVILLE MICHIGAN Phone 919 1400	Tom Dave Dick Bingham Bingham Bingham TALMAY AGENCY, Inc. —INSURANCE— New in Novi, Old in Experience 25869 Novi Road, Novi Across from City Hall 349-7145
5. Ohio St. at Washington St.	6. Oregon at Northwestern	7. Purdue at Duke	8. Calif. at Illinois
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10. Minnesota at Nebraska	11. Missouri at Wisconsin	12. Iowa at S. California	
NOVI DRUG 43035 Gr. River Novi-349-0122 YOUR PERSONAL PHARMACY	BLACK'S HARDWARE Visit our new Americana Shop in the upper level, Sherwin Williams Paints, Edison bulbs exchange — 20% off wallpaper.	NEW OWNER'S SPECIAL Selected Housewares 50% OFF PAINT SALE Save \$2 to \$4 per gal Novi Pro Hardware 41695 Grand River East of Novi Rd. Phone: 349-2696	NORTHVILLE SPORTING GOODS 148 E. Main-Northville-348-1222 Next to Spinning Wheel Bauer, C.C.M., Cooper, Wilson Hockey Equipment
13. Tulsa at Tennessee	14. Mississippi at Alabama	15. LSU at Florida	16. Detroit at L. Angeles (Score)

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Mustang of the Week

Bob Gould's record-breaking performance in the three mile course at Farmington Harrison earned him the Mustang of the Week award. Gould, a sophomore, became the first Northville competitor to run a three mile course in under sixteen minutes. His time was 15:58 and established a new course record. "He's a disciplined and dedicated athlete and sure deserves the race and record," commented coach Ralph Redmond on Gould's performance.



BOB GOULD

Shonta Replays Game

Continued from Page 1-C

and he'll be out 4-6 weeks," said Shonta. "We'll have to change our offensive situations to adjust to Eric Lampella. Eric's a fine passer. He's not the runner Tom was but he can execute well. We'll keep the same offensive plays."

Lampella's arm was a big factor in Friday's game as the Mustangs gained 139 yards in the air and only 123 yards rushing.

"We also have to look at the possibility that if we get another back hurt, what we'll do in that department," added Shonta.

The game, which was decided on an overtime field goal was the first overtime contest in the history of Northville football.

"It's nice if you win but it's not too nice if you lose," commented Shonta. "It's great for the spectators but it really puts the pressure on the players."

Shonta added that he doesn't think a good field goal kicker gives one team that much of an advantage over the other in an overtime situation.

Speaking about Mustang kicker Keith Trumbull, who was unable to split the goal post in three field goal tries and one extra point attempt, Shonta said, "Tex just had an off night."

"He hadn't missed an extra point in 13 tries. It's unfortunate he missed the first one Friday night."

Despite the loss — both of the game and of Marzonie, Shonta appeared confident of his team's ability to stay in the race for the Western Six championship.

"Harrison has to play Mott and Churchill. We have to play Mott and Churchill. I don't think one loss will hurt any team at this point."

The immediate threat will be Plymouth Canton Friday.

"It's going to be hard hitting," admitted Shonta.

"It's going to be a game where the team that controls the ball and doesn't make mistakes will win. If our defense played like it did Friday, I have all the confidence in the world we can keep them in control."

"In three ballgames we haven't had a touchdown scored on us. You take Harrison's kicker away from them and we won the ball game. We're as good as any team in the league. I think we still have a shot at the championship."

Youngsters Can Register For Swimming Friday

Tomorrow (Friday) is the day to register five through nine-year-olds for swimming lessons at Northville High. Registration will be held between 5 and 7 p.m. at the Northville High School pool. Cost for the 10 lessons is \$15 and is to be paid at the time of registration. Children must bring their own suit, cap and towel.

Lessons for beginners, advanced beginners and intermediate swimmers will be offered. Lessons begin Saturday, October 5, in scheduled one-hour time blocks between 9 a.m. and noon.

For further information, contact Karen Turner at 349-3400, extension 273, between 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Statistics and Standings

	Nville	Harr		Northville Golf League
First Downs	19	20		Final Standings
Offensive Plays	40	55		
Rushing Yardage	123	172		St. Lawrence-Lorenz 137
Passes Attempted	12	4		R. Williams-Horton 124
Passes Completed	5	0		Hughes-Welch 123
Passing Yardage	129	0		Vandenberg-Prom 122
Passes Intercepted	1	0		B. Williams-Gibson 115
Fumbles	5	1		James-Humphries 113
Fumbles Lost	2	0		Stutterheim-Hines 107
Penalties	4	3		Armstrong-Zinn 103
Yards Lost Penalties	30	25		Long-Cove 101
Punts	3	5		Oulivie-Lyon 100
Punt Average	31	37		Kinnaird-Bakkila 94
Field Goal Attempts	3	3		Huff-Deacon 91
Field Goals Scored	0	3		Wolfe-Medbury 88
				Buonicono-Fischer 77
				Sugrue-Ely 42
				Post-H Bailey 13
				Low Score — Bill Kinnaird and Ray Williams each 38, Eagle Number 15, Tom Hughes, Closest to Number 17 Pin, Ed Welch

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 349-1222 Next to the Spinning Wheel

Golfers Tie In Tourney

Northville's golf league wrapped up its 26th season at Salem Hills Saturday as four players tied for low gross honors, while two others tied for low net in tournament action.

Shooting 83 to tie for low gross score were Bill Kinnaird, Paul Vandenberg, Bill Williams, and Ray Williams. Tied for low net were Doug Lorenz and Ken Wolfe.

Phelps Hines was closest to both 6 and 14 pins, and Vandenberg came up with the longest drive on 7.

Season trophy winners were: Bill St. Lawrence and Lorenz, first place; and Ray Williams and Al Horton, second place. Ray Williams was the low average shooter with 40.3, and Mike Zinn was named most improved player. Most individual points for the season were piled up by Lorenz.

Trophies for eagle shooters went to Tom Hughes and Vandenberg, and Ray Williams won a trophy for being a par shooter during the season.

A banquet followed Saturday's tourney at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth.

Charles Huff is the new league president replacing Ray Williams. Denny Armstrong was elected vice-president replacing Huff, and Charlie Bakkila was named to the board of directors replacing Armstrong. Re-elected secretary-treasurer was Ed Welch.



BILL ST. LAWRENCE



ROY WILLIAMS



DOUG LORENZ

GOODYEAR NEWS

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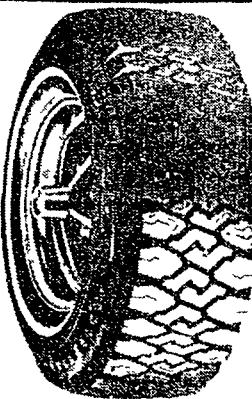
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A78-13 NW

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900 15 XNW	25.95	+ 2.98	G 78 15 BW	22.95	+ 2.73
9 15-15 NW	25.95	+ 3.37	G 78 15 NW	26.95	+ 2.73
F 78-14 NW	19.95	+ 2.31	H 78-15 BW	25.95	+ 2.96
G 78-14 NW	21.95	+ 2.67	H 78-15 NW	26.95	+ 2.96
H 78-14 NW	25.95	+ 2.94	J 78 15 NW	27.95	+ 3.12
C 78-14 XNW	17.95	+ 2.11	L 78-15 BW	28.95	+ 3.31
F 78-15 BW	20.95	+ 2.54	E 78 15 XNW	17.95	+ 2.45
F 78-15 2W	21.95	+ 2.54	D 78-14 NW	15.95	+ 2.14
			B 78-14 NW	16.95	+ 2.00

\$17.95

+2.11 Excise Tax

A78-13 XNW

Size	Price	Fed. Excise Tax	H 78-15 BW	23.95	+ 2.82
560-15 XG-78-BL-BETL	16.95	+ 1.78	H 78-15 2W	24.95	+ 2.82
600-12 XNW	16.95	+ 1.52	J 78-15 XNW & 2W	25.95	+ 2.99
700 13 XNW	16.95	+ 2.11	L 78-15 NW	26.95	+ 3.13
F 78 15 XNW	23.00	+ 2.42	600-13 XNW	18.95	+ 1.61
F 78 15 2W	23.00	+ 2.42	685-15 BW	16.95	+ 1.82
G 78 15 BW	22.00	+ 2.63	685-15 XNW	17.95	+ 1.82
G 78-15 XNW	23.00	+ 2.63	900-15 XNW	20.95	+ 2.80

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Size	Price	Fed. Excise Tax	JR 78-15 W	34.95	+ 3.37
FR 78-14 WR	29.95	+ 2.72	LR 78-15 W	36.95	+ 3.50
GR 78-15 W	31.95	+ 2.91	HR 78-14 W	32.95	+ 3.14

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600-13 BW	15.95	+ 1.61	825-15 XNW	20.95	+ 2.24
600-13 XNW	16.95	+ 1.61	855-14 BW	21.95	+ 2.43
700-13 XNW	15.95	+ 1.88	855-14 XNW	22.95	+ 2.43
735-14 XNW	17.95	+ 1.96	855-15 BW	21.95	+ 2.47
775-14 BW	18.95	+ 2.09	855-15 XNW	23.95	+ 2.47

Jimmy's

—GRAND RIVER—
 —NOVI—
TEXACO

Mustang JV's Bombard Riverside

Northville's JV grid squad ran its record to 3-0 last Thursday with a convincing 16-6 win over Dearborn Heights Riverside.

The Mustangs managed to put a quick two points on the scoreboard on the opening kick-off to Dearborn when the Riverside player picked up the ball and downed it in the endzone.

With 8:28 left in the third quarter, a 20 yard pass from Mustang quarterback Greg Armstrong to Dennis Singleton for 20 yards gave

Northville an 8-0 lead. A Doug Marzone interception on the 20 yard line stopped a Riverside scoring drive.

With 7:12 left in the third quarter, Singleton swept seven yards to give the potent Mustangs their second touchdown of the night. A pass to Rick Marone added two points on the conversion.

Dearborn Heights put its only score of the night on the board with 1:55 left in the game on a 55 yard pass play. The conversion was no good.

However, Northville was not through and added six more points when Armstrong took a quarterback keeper 45 yards with seven seconds left to score. Kevin Corcoran added the two point conversion on a pass.

Kleckner Misses ND, Badger Upsets

Notre Dame's 31-20 upset at the hands of Purdue hurt contestants in the weekly football contest almost as much as it did the Fighting Irish.

Nearly everyone predicted second-ranked Notre Dame to extend their 13 game winning streak—including the three contest winners.

And if Notre Dame's loss wasn't enough to cause heartburn, how about Wisconsin's 24-21 loss to Colorado? Just when the Badgers were beginning to look like a winning team, Colorado has to go and upset the applecart.

That's how David Kleckner of 1056 Allen Drive feels about it. First place winner in last week's contest, he missed only two games...you guessed it. But get this: he came within just four points of predicting the outcome of the Lions' loss to Green Bay.

Detroit lost 21-19 and David had the Lions losing 20-16. Second place went to Karen Duguid, a student at the University of Michigan, who came even closer to the Detroit-Green Bay score (21-17) but she missed three games.

Karen (shame on you)

figured Dexter would upset the Novi Wildcats, and she had Notre Dame winning over Purdue and Washington State defeating Illinois.

In third place, also with three mistakes but nine points off the Lions-Packers game, was Brad Goyt of Novi.

Eighteen contestants finished just out of the money, having submitted entries with four mistakes. They included:

Bruce Martin, Finn O'Leary, Jeff Jones, Matthew Fasang, Wendy Morino, Mike Lurvey, Gerry Enloe, Scott Saltmarsh, Todd Hannert, Brad Cole, C.W. Johnston, Fred Wick, John Holman, Ruby Cole, Gordon Bunn, Bill Bunn, Bob Heckerl, and Thomas Williams.

Once again some contestants submitted more than one entry, judges noted. Only one entry per household is permitted...and relatives and friends should not submit entries for others.

Schedule

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3
Football: Northville Junior Varsity at Walled Lake Central, 7 p.m.; Chelsea at Novi, 7 p.m.
Cross Country: Waterford Mott at Northville, 4 p.m.
Golf: Northville vs. Plymouth Canton at Brae Burn, 3 p.m.
Girls' Swimming: Ypsilanti at Northville

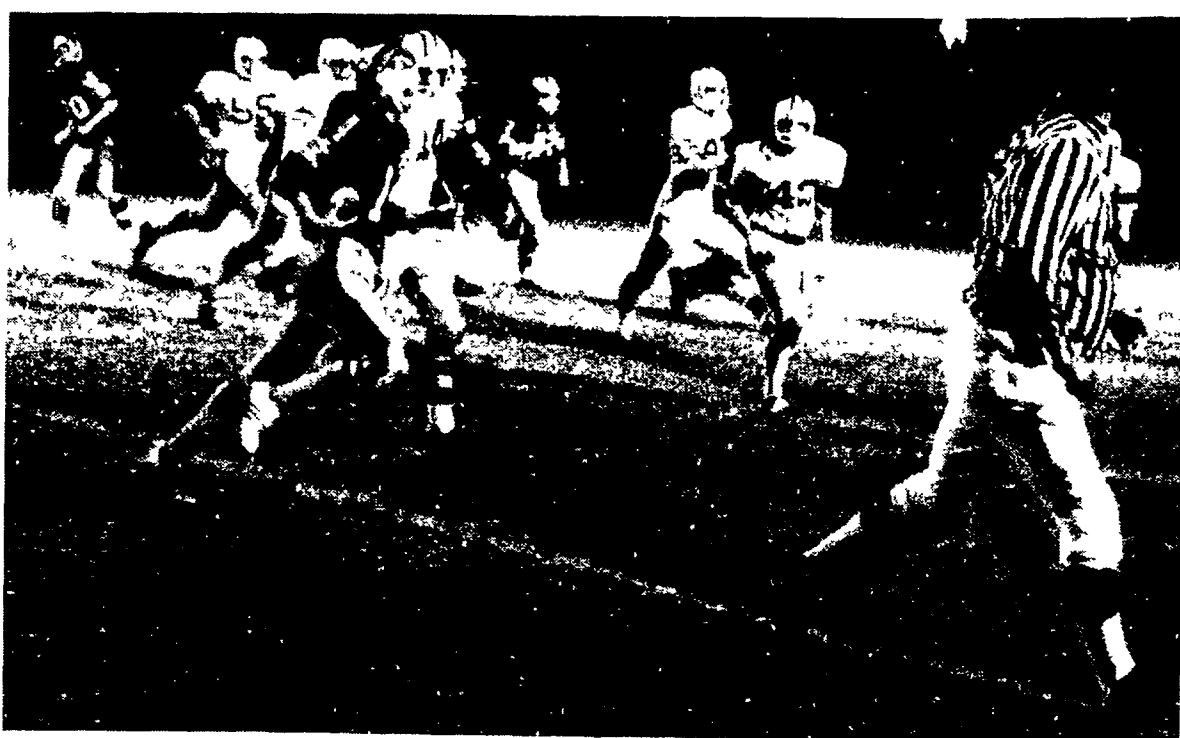
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4
Football: Northville at Plymouth Canton, 8 p.m.; Novi at Chelsea, 7:30 p.m.
Golf: Northville vs. Milford at Highland Hills, 3 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5
Swimming: Northville girls at Farmington Harrison

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7
Golf: Northville at Oakland Press High School Invitational, 10 a.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8
Cross Country: Pinckney at Northville, 4 p.m.
Golf: Northville vs. Walled Lake Western at Brae Burn, 3 p.m.
Football: Novi Middle School at Saline, 4 p.m.
Basketball: Novi girls at Chelsea, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9
Golf: Northville vs. Birmingham Seaholm at Springdale, 3:30 p.m.



Mustanger Jerry Fulcher (14) runs for five yards Friday.

Novi Jayvees 2-1,

Dump Dexter 28-14

Novi's junior varsity eleven made it two straight Thursday, dumping Dexter 28-14.

In its first Southeastern Conference game two weeks ago, the junior Wildcats whipped South Lyon, 12-11. Make the varsity squad, Coach Flutur's team has suffered only one loss so far

this year—a season opening non-league tilt to Northville.

Next up is Chelsea, which last year rolled over the Novi Jayvees. Game time is 7 p.m. at Novi.

In last week's win over Dexter, Tony McCarty scored three touchdowns and Bruce Attama one, while Tom Morris picked up two two-point conversions.

John Pisha earned defensive honors with 13 first hits, while Joseph Silvestri turned in seven assists.

McCarty piled up 239 yards rushing.

Two weeks ago against South Lyon, McCarty and Quarterback John McMurray scored touchdowns — McMurray's coming on an interception.

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Schoolcraft Adds Two New Coaches

New inspiration for this year's women's volleyball and basketball programs at Schoolcraft College has been added in the person of new coach Pam Trosien.

A former Schoolcraft student and soon to be a graduate from Western Michigan University, Ms. Trosien is student teaching at Plymouth Salem High School this fall. She is a physical education major and has participated in both volleyball and basketball during her four years of college.

Schoolcraft's six volleyball games scheduled this season begin on October 22 against Concordia Junior College.

Interested women students are welcome to join practice on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m. in the auxiliary gym.

Helping give the women's team additional skills will be the third annual volleyball clinic with Mick Haley from Kellogg Community College. The clinic is set for 8:30-4:30 p.m., Saturday, November 2.

Practice for Schoolcraft's women's basketball team will begin early in December with the first game set for January.

"The basketball season currently includes five games, but we hope to expand the schedule," Ms. Trosien said.

"Hopefully we can get some women who are really

interested and are good at either of these sports, and then we can begin working at a winning season," she added. "I'm looking forward to an exciting and challenging year of competition."

Dean Shipman, a wrestling coach whose high school team lost only four dual league meets in the past nine seasons has been named the new wrestling coach at Schoolcraft College.

Shipman, who holds a masters in physical education from Eastern Michigan University was a varsity wrestler himself during his undergraduate years at Central Michigan University. He later continued the sport for three years with the Michigan Wrestling Club. Later he came to Garden

City West High School where his teams compiled impressive statistics in the Tri-River league.

Currently a member of the United States Olympic Wrestling Committee, coach Shipman plans to propose use of Schoolcraft's facilities for the 1976 Olympic wrestling tryouts for the 31st division which includes Michigan and Ohio.

One innovation the new coach plans is formation of a "wrestlerette group" with girls serving as timers, scorekeepers, ticket-takers and cheerleaders.



PAM TROSIE

Novi Harriers Winless But Eye Stockbridge

Novi's cross country team—winless through last week—is scheduled to host Stockbridge on Monday.

Plagued by injury and illness, Coach Norm Norgren's harriers were 0-5 following their 19-36 loss to Chelsea Thursday.

Dennis Waldenmayer, co-captain, missed three of the first five meets because of illness and he wasn't expected to be well enough to see action

against Saline this past Tuesday.

The Wildcats' other co-captain, Rick Parsons, was the bright spot in Norgren's lineup last week against the Bulldogs. He took second with a time of 17:40.

Two sophomores on the Novi squad were singled out for "turning in good performances." They are Matt Ciresa and Mark McKenney.

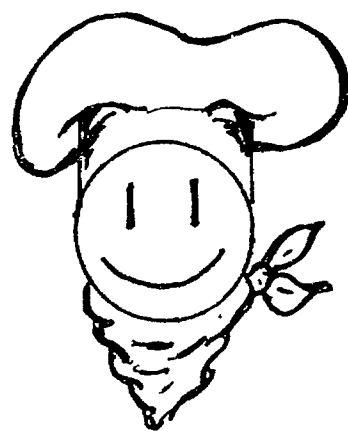


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'Since I Saw You Last I've Been to The Moon'

Bubble-less 'Flying Saucer' Lands in School Yard



A FLYING SAUCER??—Novi's Village Oaks Elementary School, noted for its unusual playground, is at it again—this time with a red, white and blue flying saucer. The large

object was once in a Hudson's space exhibit and was recently donated to the school.

By WAYNE LODER

A "flying saucer" has landed at Novi's Village Oaks Elementary School, but officials report it can't take off again until a dome bubble top is donated.

The flying saucer didn't actually come from outer space—it was originally in a Hudson's space exhibit in 1970, and was recently donated to the school district by a Birmingham woman who had bought it for her lawn.

Twelve feet in diameter, the saucer was donated to the school after vandals broke the plastic dome top, causing a safety hazard, and the owner heard of Village Oaks reputation for having a "different type" of playground.

"We told the kids a flying saucer would land this fall and their eyes just lit up," admitted Principal Dave Brown. "I was tempted to put a fence around it when we brought it here and say it was contaminated with moon dust—then later say it was no longer contaminated. But someone would have gotten in when there's as much curiosity about something as there was about this."

Village Oaks has been well-noted for its unusual playground which features a 25-foot cabin cruiser, telephone poles, and concrete tires—and school officials felt the saucer would fit right in. "The problem is that the saucer really needs the four foot dome to top it off," said Brown. "That bubble just makes the thing."

"It has to be kid-proof—we can't control who plays on it and it must survive bigger children, as well as ours," he added.

According to the principal,

the bubble would cost the school district \$450-\$500, when he felt could not be justified, but he is hopeful of seeing donors willing to help add the much needed finishing touch.

The spaceship itself was in pretty poor condition when originally donated, Brown reported. It was stored for six months at the home of Ray Warren, secretary of the Novi School Board, who drove it over to the school last Saturday during the clean-up.

"It took 8-10 men to lift up one side of it to put it on the truck to get it over here," said Brown.

During the clean-up, two fathers of Village Oaks students, Joel Colliau and Leon Kallinovik worked to get the saucer back in shape. This included reinforcing the

fiberglass frame, and an overall attempt to make the saucer "kid proof".

And when the saucer was unveiled to the youngsters, "they just swarmed it," reported Brown.

"Everyone wanted on it," he added. "We had to let the kids go one class at a time. The kids would take turns driving it—there are gears in there that go around."

"All the different types of comments have been hilarious. The kids would come into the classrooms and tell their teachers—'since I saw you last I've been to the moon'."

"Yes, we've got a real bunch of astronauts," commented Brown. "But until we get a bubble on top, they won't be able to really take off."

Northville Issues

School Bus Facts

Buses are transporting 3,100 Northville students to classes daily, traveling a total of 1,354 miles every day school is open.

Business Director Earl Busard notes it costs \$55 per year for each child who rides a school bus for a total of \$165,000, excluding special education bus costs.

Twenty regular bus runs, plus five special education bus runs, have been established by the school district which employs 24 drivers.

And the buses are expected to burn 63,000 gallons of fuel this year. The addition of first

and ninth hour bus runs for high school students is responsible for 125 of the miles traveled daily, Busard explained.

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School Board Eyes Cost Saving Methods

Continued from Novi, 1

with bumpers to slow traffic, then it follows that similar provisions should be considered for the new facility where parking lots are considerably larger.

Suggested modifications which were removed from further consideration: Elimination of a second-story classroom wing, which would save \$82,000, elimination of GSU wainscot in corridors and substitution of epoxy paint for a savings of \$66,000; and reduction of the seating

capacity in the auditorium to 750 together with the elimination of turntable seating for a combined savings of \$207,300.

The board also concluded that suggested reductions in the size of the swimming pool would be inappropriate since it is seen as a community-oriented facility as opposed to other school oriented facilities such as shop rooms, etc.

Under consideration briefly was a suggestion that the "L" shape of the pool be scrapped, which would reduce the size of the pool by 300 square feet for

an estimated savings of \$62,000.

In discussing the pool, however, the board instructed the architect to make the pool as shallow as possible to maximize its use by the community.

Among other suggested alternate changes which were left in the hopper for future consideration by the school board and the high school administration and faculty were these related to athletic facilities:

Elimination of a running track, savings \$50,500; elimination of tennis court light, \$43,000 savings; elimination of tennis courts entirely, \$153,000;

Elimination of football and track facilities and grading for later addition, \$392,000 savings; elimination of football and track facilities but grading now for later addition, savings of \$377,000.

Prior to studying these possible modifications, the school board last week unanimously approved a 12-point guideline policy for the school district team member in connection with the new high school project.

Late in the meeting, the board voted 5-2 to appoint Assistant Superintendent

William Barr as the school district's "team member" on the high school project. Voting against the measure—not because they opposed Dr. Barr but because they contended the matter should not be acted upon until the next meeting—were members Gilbert Henderson and LaVerne DeWard.

PP&K Dates Set For Registration

Final date to register for the Northville Punt, Pass & Kick competition is October 4 while youngsters in Novi have until October 5.

The competitions are sponsored in Northville by John Mach Ford, and in Novi by Stark Hickey West Ford, Detroit. Youngsters entering

may pick up registration entries, when accompanied by a parent or guardian, at the sponsoring dealerships.

Northville's contest will get under way at 10 a.m. at the Northville high school practice field this Saturday. The Novi contest will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the Novi high school football field.

Top scorers in each of the six age groups (8-13) will be invited to represent his respective community in zone competition. Winners of zone contests will proceed through a series of successively tougher competitions leading ultimately to the national finals at this year's Super Bowl game on December 29.

Northville Sets Board Meeting

Special meeting of Northville School Board will be held Monday, October 7, to act on a recommendation from the facilities sub-committee on the storm drain at the middle school on Bradner Road.

The sub-committee was to have met last night (Wednesday) to draw up a recommendation on the route the drain will follow.

Monday's meeting begins at 8 p.m. The board has cancelled its regular meeting on October 14.

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EL 7-0450

Tips on Real Estate

by Bruce Roy

Selling your home on your own can leave you mortified. If you listen to all your friends, you will have all the facts you need—the wrong ones. Just because Bill's house sold for this much, and John's for that much, you thought you did well. But did you? You may never know. If you made a quick sale you may have given someone a bargain. Finding the right buyer, at the right time, and at the right price is work for the professional. He or she knows who is looking where and at what price. Do you?

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Novi Program Has Everything From Soup to Yoga

Like vegetable soup, the morsels served up in the Novi Community Education & Recreation Program this fall season are a variety of delight.

What's more they're spiced with plenty of foreign culture.

If Chinese Cooking doesn't appeal to your taste, you can take a crack at Conversational Spanish, wiggle your way into a Mid-Eastern Belly Dancing class, or perhaps try some Karate or Yoga.

All of these and many others are simmering and ready to be sampled now, says Milan Obrenovich, director of the community education program in Novi.

Adult special interest classes begin Monday as do adult

recreation programs, while adult high school credit completion classes got underway September 23.

In addition, special programs for senior citizens and for pre-schoolers through sixth graders are being offered. The latter classes are lumped together under what Obrenovich labels "Super Saturday" activities.

Super Saturday, he explained, is "intended to encourage, extend and further the development, culture and education of our youngest segment of community members..." Here's a sampling of what Super Saturday includes:

Art for Young People (K-1 grade); Make Friends with French, (K-6 in separate classes); Tumble Town tumbling (pre-schoolers); Picture Me in Photography (2-6 grades); and model airplane building and flying.

Regular programs for senior citizens include potluck dinners, games, trips, and other activities. Senior citizens in Novi, he points out, may attend school sponsored activities free of charge.

Among the special interest courses that will get underway on Monday for adults are:

Auto care, candlemaking, crocheting, guitar, Lamaze, oil and acrylic painting, print making, photography, sewing, short hand, stained glass making, and weaving.

Adult recreation includes ballroom dancing, dog obedience, judo, karate, Mid-Eastern belly dancing, modern jazz, and yoga.

Among the classes being offered for high school credit for those adults who wish to earn a high school diploma are

English on Monday, psychology on Tuesday, American government on Wednesday, and American history and typing on Thursday.

Still other programs which residents may enjoy include youth recreation, youth special interest class, and a number of league sports, community band and open gym programs sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Commission in cooperation with the community schools department.

Persons who wish additional information about the programs listed here or about others offered are invited to call the community education and recreation department, 349-5126.

Senior citizens wishing to learn more about the programs offered for them should call Helen Trayhan at 349-0288.

There's Much to Do When You Open Three New Schools

It's nearly a year before any students will be walking the halls of Northville's three new school buildings but between now and then, there's a lot to be done.

"People don't realize that you can't just move out the construction men and in the students," Business Manager Earl Busard explained.

"We're in the process right now of getting carpeting in both elementary schools and last week sent out specifications for general classroom furniture," he added.

Elementary schools will be mere shells once the construction crews leave. "There'll be a floor, ceiling and some walls but everything else we must buy."

Busard said that it will cost about \$1 million to outfit the three buildings with most of that going into the elementary schools. "The middle school will be pretty well equipped when the buildings are through," Busard explained, noting that much of the cabinetry, shelving and other fixed furniture will be built in.

And although bids have already gone out for elementary furniture, the district isn't expecting delivery until after December and sometime before May. Furniture for the school libraries, offices, specialized teaching rooms (art, music, gym, etc.) audio visual equipment, drapes, custodial supplies, landscaping and playground facilities are all being bid separately.

Busard pointed out that meetings have been established with bidders in several categories "allowing them to walk through the schools to see exactly how the rooms look, carpet colors and layout of the building."

He added that some bidders who have inquired about outfitting the new schools "have been amazed at the schedule we've got. They can't believe we've planned that far ahead."

For example, bid specifications for elementary library furniture begins today

(Thursday) with bidder orientation. Deadline for bids to be submitted is October 21.

Bids will be reviewed and awarded on October 28 with delivery and installation sometime between December 1 and June 1.

Middle school outfitting "is completely opposite of the elementaries," Busard said. Although the same type of schedule will be used, there's much less furniture to put out for bid since building contracts included furnishings and equipment.

Among the items will be library equipment and furnishings, office, clinic, counseling, lounge and miscellaneous furniture, kitchen equipment, drapes, custodial supplies, maintenance equipment, landscaping and the athletic fields.

Paving and teaching supplies will also go out for bids.

And the schedule even calls for assigning an engineer to oversee the heating systems of the three new buildings.

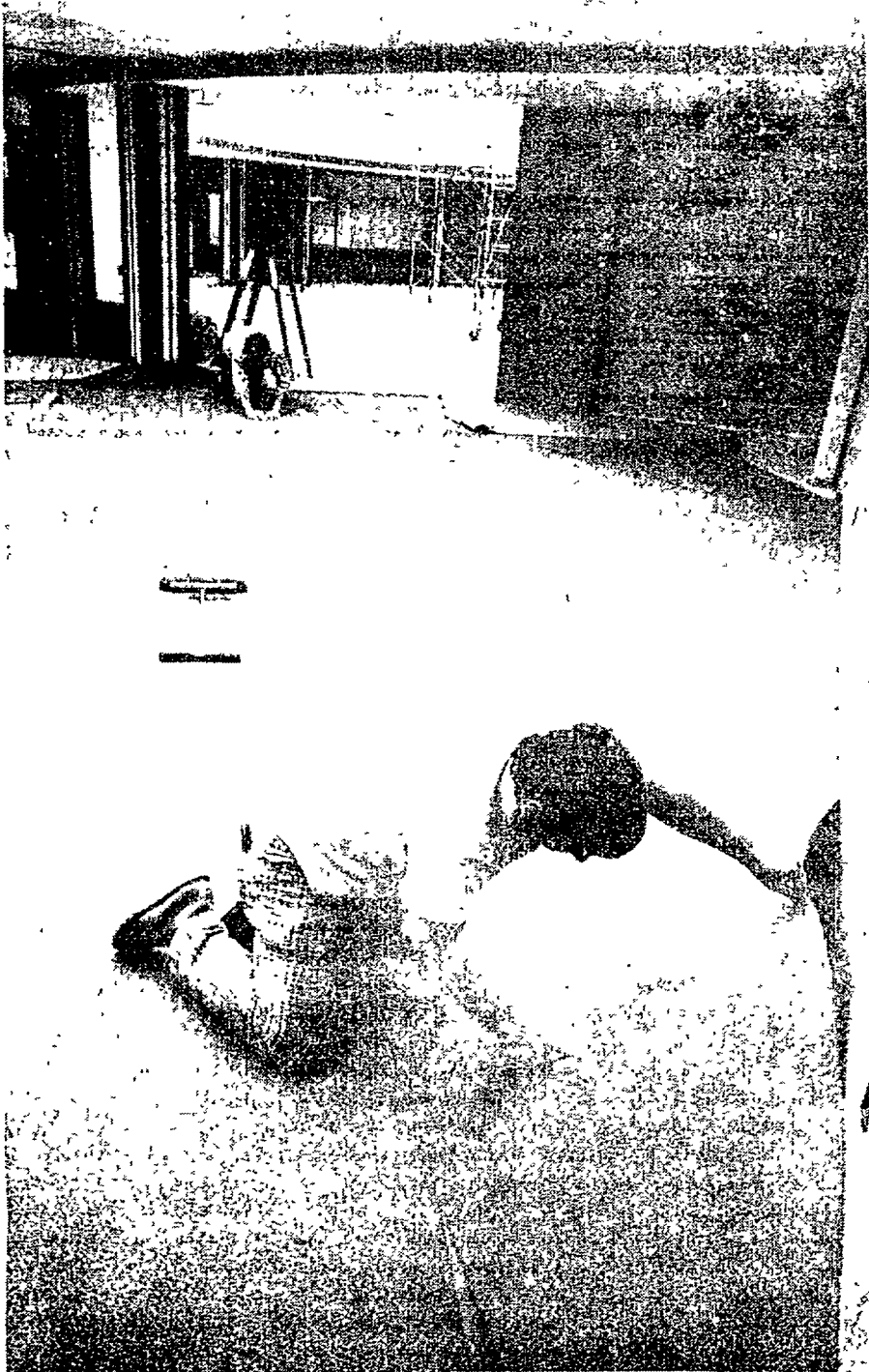
"We plan to assume responsibility for the middle school heating system on November 1 and for the elementary systems December 1," Busard explained.

"We'll be assigning one person to learn and control the heating and cooling systems of the three buildings so he knows exactly how the systems operate."

And if all goes according to

plan, all three school facilities will be fully prepared for occupancy by July 1.

"It's quite a schedule," Busard admitted, "but when three schools are going at once, we've got to know what's been done and what's left to do before the students walk through the door that first day."



PERFECT FIT — Carpet layers began working this week in the elementary school at Highland Lakes. Once the carpet's finished, the school will then be outfitted with furniture and materials. All three new schools will be ready for occupancy by July 1.

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Council OK's VFW Party

Northville Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion posts are cooperating to hold a millionaires party in October for the benefit of the veterans' cemetery plot in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Permission was given by Northville City Council Monday to solicit prizes from local merchants for the event.

Mobarak Completes Training

Marine Private Kenneth J. Mobarak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Mobarak of 48200 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, South Carolina.

Physical conditioning, discipline and teamwork are emphasized during Marine recruit training.

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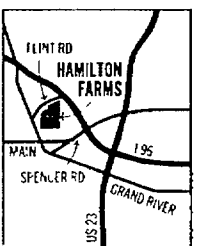
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Choose from 3 - all have 21 pieces of Kentucky Fried Chicken! 21 Pc. Barrel, Dinner Barrel with 2 pts. salad and 15 rolls; or Banquet Barrel with 2 pts. salad, 2 pts. mashed potatoes, 1 pt. gravy and 15 rolls. (Limit 1 Barrel per coupon and 1 coupon per customer.)
COUPON GOOD: Thursday, Oct. 3, 1974 through Sunday, Oct. 6, 1974 on New Extra Crispy or Original Recipe Kentucky Fried Chicken.

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5254 Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains (Waterford) • 976 Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake

Hearing Set October 15

Ice Cream Parlor Goes before Public



EMU MUSICIAN — Thomas Karch, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Karch of 44815 Eleven Mile Road, Novi, plays tenor saxophone in the Eastern Michigan University Marching Huron Band. The Band will appear at six EMU football games this fall. It marched in the homecoming parade September 28, and it will close the season with a performance at the Band-o-Rama in Pease Auditorium in November.

Public hearing on a request for rezoning to permit the construction of an ice cream and sandwich shop on the former Ritchie Cleaners site is slated to take place Tuesday, October 15 before the Northville Planning Commission.

Petition for rezoning is from Friendly Ice Cream, Inc. of Wilbraham, Massachusetts.

Specifically, the application seeks the rezoning of the rear portion of a Randolph Street lot, which abuts the Ritchie property on North Center Street, to provide parking. The parking area would be reached from Center, not Randolph.

The proposed construction site has been vacant for several years, ever since fire destroyed the cleaning establishment located there. The property is located on the west side of Center, about a half block north of Randolph.

Plans by Casterline Funeral Home, 122 West Dunlap, to erect a sign on which it can post the names of deceased and dates and times for funerals was approved 5-3 by the commission. The sign will

be located on the lawn in front of the funeral home and adjacent to the flag pole. It had been recommended for approval by the historical commission.

Voting against the measure apparently because it had not first been referred to committee were Don Jones, Francis Gazlay, and James Donnan.

Gaining unanimous approval was the site and architectural plans of Belanger, Inc., 455 East Cady, to reconstruct an entranceway to the factory near the Bed Spread Place. Earlier, the Northville Historical Commission voted to recommend approval.

Site, architectural and landscape plans for construction of two bays to the rear of the Union Oil station, corner Rogers and Fairbrook, also were approved subject to a two-foot expansion of a planter area.

The business is known as Asher Pure Service, and is managed by William Asher. Representing Union Oil before the planning commission Tuesday was Lou Kemp.

Architectural-site plan of Paul Johnson, who proposes to add a family room to his combination home and insurance business place at 335 North Center Street was set aside pending a decision by the board of appeals.

Appeals board approval is necessary, Johnson was told,

because addition of the house would represent enlargement of a non-conforming building. The property is not zoned for residential use.

Request by Denis Roux for site plan approval of a proposed sign for his new

professional office building, located immediately south of Polino's Insurance and north of another Roux office complex, was referred to committee for study and recommendation.

During a discussion concerning the application, Commissioner Donnan argued strongly that the application should be approved since the proposed sign meets all ordinance requirements. Personal taste

should have no influence, he declared.

In other action recently, the planning commission approved the site and architectural plans of Allen Monument Works, 580 South Main, for construction of a building for vault manufacturing. Planners granted approval subject to completion of parking designation and submission of the landscape plan.

City Hall Addition

Continued from Novi, 1

council that the present city hall is in poor condition in some areas — especially in the roof area.

"Something has to be done with the roof to get the water off it," he said. "It's in bad condition. I'm surprised it just isn't raining in here now."

Another consideration, Winebrenner said, is the "Ring Road" which would run along the east side of the parcel — which engineering studies may have to change.

Wixom council approved having the architects set criteria for a topographical survey of the property and asked the architects to

recommend three firms which could do the survey. Tom Ebejer estimated cost of the survey at \$3500.

Mayor Val Vangieson indicated the city would not be able to go out for bonds on both the new additions and the proposed fire station on Pontiac Trail at the same time.

In a related matter, the council gave approval to Assistant to the Mayor William Travis to make an offer and give a binder on a 3½ acre parcel on Wixom Road north of Potter Road for use as a future fire hall site.

Cost for the binder is to come from fire department capital improvements.

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Northville

349-4480

Race Dates Anger Council

Angry Northville city councilmen fired a warning shot at State Racing Commission Leo Shirley this week as rumors flew that the state racing czar might eliminate summer harness racing in Northville next year.

The commissioner is expected to announce his decision within two weeks.

"I think we should explore legal action against him if the Downs gets no summer dates," Councilman Paul Vernon advised fellow council members during a study session Monday.

He drew support from other council members, who ripped Shirley for comments attributed to him by the daily press. In those reports it was suggested the commissioner is considering giving Northville more winter dates but lifting its summer dates.

Meanwhile, the ax over Shirley's head appeared to be getting heavier. A state official informed this newspaper that Governor William Milliken is under strong new pressure to fire the commissioner who has been serving since his

appointment by former Governor George Romney. Main complaint against Shirley is that he is too closely allied to the "big tracks."

Shirley announced racing dates for runners Monday—two weeks before the scheduled announcement of the 1975 meets for the trotters.

Detroit Race Course is to have a 33-day winter meet extending from Friday, February 21 to Sunday, March 30, and an 87-day spring meet from Friday, April 4 to Sunday, July 13.

Hazel Park's 120-day racing meet as announced by Shirley are from Tuesday, July 15 to Sunday, November 30.

Despite the rumors, Northville Downs' Executive Manager John Carlo this week continued to hold out hope that Northville would be awarded at least 54 summer racing nights.

Petitions from horsemen have been submitted to Shirley requesting that number of harness racing dates at the Downs.

But city councilmen did not appear to share Carlo's optimism.

They noted Monday that the

commissioner in the past has been "less than kind" to the local track so far as racing dates are concerned, and they angrily pointed out that Shirley has not lived up to his promises to Northville.

Specifically, they noted that the commissioner had encouraged Northville to extend Griswold Street from Main Street south to the race track to create a smoother flow of traffic into and out of Northville during the racing season. Only with such an improvement could Northville's racing meets be improved, he told city officials.

"The improvement was made and now instead of awarding Northville more dates it looks like he wants to take away the Downs' summer meet," they observed. One councilman labeled it a double-cross.

Financial stakes in summer dates are high, city councilmen stress. Elimination could significantly cut the city's share of state revenue from parimutuel betting and adversely affect the city finances.

Ford Honors Six Retirees

Six Ford Motor Company employees representing 188 years service at the valve plant in Northville retired this week.

The six were hosted by David MacCulloch, plant superintendent, at a retirement dinner at a local restaurant where they received gifts from fellow employees and from UAW Local 896.

A truck driver, Ward R. Riley, 62, of 717 Grace Street, had the longest service with the plant — just a few months short of 40 years, Ford officials reported. Prior to becoming a truck driver Riley worked on inspection with Ford.

South Lyon brothers, Robert C. 53, and Russell J.

Sears, 55, both of whom live at 6260 Seven Mile Road, retired with 34 and 35 years service with Ford Motor. All of Robert's service was at the valve plant in Northville, while all but two of Russell's 35 years were at the plant here.

Another of the local area retirees is Stanley R. Weaver, 59, of 206 Bernstadt, Walled Lake. An automation setter, he has 32 years service with Ford — 28 of them at the valve plant.

Lone supervisor among the six retirees is Harry A. Seidelberg, 53, who has 32 years service with the company, all of it at the valve plant.

The other retiree is Bailey H. Dye, 60 of Southfield, who

has 21 years with Ford Motor — 13 years at the Northville valve plant.



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Ford Division  Lincoln-Mercury Division

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Munro of Taft Road have returned from a 9,000 mile camping trip to Iowa, South Dakota, Wyoming, New Mexico and Texas. They visited their daughters, Tina and Ruth, who are attending Pam Am University. During the trip they gathered many rocks and gems for their hobby. Accompanying them for part of the way were the Clarence Morgans of Whitmore Lake.

Proud parents of a baby girl are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barabas. Patricia Lynn was born September 24 at 6:57 a.m. at Botsford Hospital. She weighed eight pounds, 9 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barabas of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wilamowski of South Lyon. She joins Frankie, Theresa and Scott at home. Mr. Barabas is employed by the Novi Police Department and is head of the traffic bureau.

Ian Duffey, seven-week old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duffey of 13 Mile, is a patient at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak with pneumonia.

Mrs. George Lien of 12 Mile Road entertained guests from New Orleans recently. They were Dr. and Mrs. Joe Menendez.

Mrs. Asa Caswell of Owenton has returned home after undergoing major surgery at Pontiac Osteopathic hospital.

Mrs. Harry Needham of Escanaba visited her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Needham last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John French of Fondra Street have returned home after spending their vacation in Tuscola, Illinois where they visited friends and relatives. They also visited Mr. French's mother in Albion.

Several of the ladies in Novi Heights Subdivision, including Mrs. Harold Ortwin, attended the monthly meeting of the Birthday Club at the home of Mrs. Bob Freeman of Walled Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grey of Bridgeport visited Mrs. Grey's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Darling of Taft Road, for the weekend.

Mrs. Fred (Kay) Buck is a patient at Pontiac Osteopathic hospital this week.

Mrs. Signa Mitchell, accompanied by her sister Mrs. Ingrid Predmore, spent

10 days in the Upper Peninsula visiting family and friends.

Former resident Charles Trickey, Jr. hosted an annual get together with old friends from Novi at the Tecumseh Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. John Angevine, long time residents of South Lake Drive, have moved to Petoskey following Mr. Angevine's retirement from Evans Products.

North Novi Civic Association

The first social function of this group was held last Sunday at the City Park and approximately 70-80 people attended. Several members of the Beautification Committee attended as did Councilman Louie Campbell. Everyone enjoyed a picnic lunch and bonfire arranged by Chairman Leona Bateman.

Novi Youth Assistance

Novi Youth Assistance will be meeting on Thursday of this week at Holy Cross Episcopal Church. Plans have been made to have spokesmen from surrounding Youth Assistance groups speak regarding the activities in their respective towns. Members of this group are urged to contact people in the community who desire to help with the many projects coming up in the fall program.

Novi Welcome Wagon

Daytime Creativity will be on Wednesday, October 9, 12:45 at the home of Jan Christman, 24157 Woodham (349-7384). Please call for more details.

Evening Creativity will be October 8 at 8 p.m. at the same place. Call 624-5364 for more information.

A reminder of the Treasure Hunt scheduled for October 19. Reservations are to be in by October 12 to Phyllis Abbot (349-4396).

Novi Parks and Recreation

Flag Football is being sponsored by this group for 4th and 5th grade boys in the elementary schools. Practices are held after school two days a week — on Tuesday and Thursday, 3:30 - 5 p.m. Games will be on Saturday mornings between 10 and 12 on the high school football field. Novi Elementary School coach is Dennis Lampron. For coaches at the other two elementary schools contact Milan Obrenovich.

Women's volleyball is well underway with 125 women participating. However, there is still room in the Men's Volleyball League. Call 349-5126 for information.

Novi Girl Scouts

Troops at Orchard Hills and Village Oaks will be starting this week. Troop No. 26, for 6th graders, had its first meeting on Monday night at the United Methodist Church. Leaders are Phyllis Calhoun, Jerry Anderson, Marcia Brooks and Ruth Douglas.

New leaders are reminded of the Basic Leadership Training available on Thursday, October 10, 17 and 24 from 9:30 to noon or evening classes, October 8, 15 and Wednesday, October 23 from 7 to 9 p.m. For additional information contact Ginny Folsom at 349-5713.

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NESPO

Plans will be made next Tuesday, October 8 for the school fair, "Halloween Hull-a-ballo," to be held on October 26 at Novi Elementary School. Persons interested in helping are asked to contact Diane Canup at 349-1887 or Pat Karevich at 349-3595.

This week parents from NESPO assisted the staff by preparing and serving the refreshments for the Open House held October 1.

On October 8 a program on "Burn Prevention," featuring Kathy Crawford as the speaker, is planned.

Novi Cub Scout Pack 240

Orchard Hills

A reminder of the pack meeting on Thursday, October 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Spike Walker at 40000 Eight Mile Road. This is for all parents and boys. The program will include induction of several cubs.

Novi Pin Pointers

Mystery game won by Doris Holyrode. High bowlers were Lora Lee Longhurst with 185 and 186; Bernice Semke with 191, Sandy Lapham with 195, Rita Simpson with 182, Sharon Icenogge with 185, 188 in a 521 series, Diane Alexander 183 and 210 in a 543 series, Bernice Harrawood with 190, Pat Grant with 189 in a 502 series. Standings are as follows:

Ashley and Cox	9	3
Weber Contractors	8 1/2	3 1/2
4 on the floor	7 1/2	4 1/2
Kool Kats	6	6
Novi Drug	6	6
Woodsplitters	6	6
Banana Splits	6	6
Oddballs	5	7
Number One	4	8
Sweethearts	2	10

Novi Rotary-Ann's

This group met at the Novi Depot last week and is making plans to do service work in Novi convalescent homes. The next meeting will be October 29. Place to be announced later.

Novi School Menu

Monday—Vegetable soup and crackers, grilled cheese sandwich, carrot sticks, cookies and milk.

Tuesday—Cook's surprise.

Wednesday—Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, bread and butter, pickle slices, fruit and milk.

Thursday—Hot dog on buns, hash brown potatoes, buttered vegetables, fruit cocktail bars and milk.

Friday—Macaroni and cheese, peanut butter sandwich, cabbage slaw, fruit and milk.

Novi Rebekah Lodge

October 26 in the annual Bazaar and Bake Sale at the Novi Community Building with a family style roast beef dinner from 5-7 p.m.

Sisters are to bring canned goods for baskets to meetings on October 10 and 24. Items to be sold can also be brought to the lodge.

There will be a District No. 6 visitation on October 7 at Royal Oak.

Novi Cub Scout Pack No. 239

Next Pack Meeting will be Thursday, October 10 at 7:30 in the gym of the Village Oaks School. All new cubs will receive their Bobcat pins and wolf book. Four new Webelos will be inducted.

Novi Athletic Booster Club

October 19 is the date set for the annual Novi Athletic Booster Club dance to be held at the Union Hall in Wixom. Funds from this will be used to help with future projects for Novi High School athletes. Tickets can be obtained from Florence Pantalone or from Fred Buck, president.



HAUNTED HOUSE (WORK) — Workmen continue to prepare the Novi Jaycee's haunted house in anticipation of two weeks of ghoulish delight at the annual project. The house is located on the east side of Novi Road between 9 and

10 Mile Roads and will be open October 18-20 and 25-30. Group rates will be available for October 18. For more information, contact Joan Hemker, 349-5743.

Novi Heights Association — Members of the Association are reminded that the picnic that was cancelled last weekend because of the bad weather will be held this Sunday, October 6 at Gillette Park. For additional information contact George Dingman.

Novi Dispatchers and Clerks — At the meeting on Tuesday

night at the home of Debbie Bauer plans were started for a Fall Talent Show to be held soon. Fran Kohl will be chairman of the event. Plans also are being made for presale of tickets for the film showing of "An Elephant Called Slowly." The Walt Disney production will be held at the Novi Middle School cafeteria on October 12 from 1 to 3 p.m. Cost is 50 cents at the

door or 40 cents presale. Tickets are available from any dispatcher or clerk.

Novi Jaycee Auxiliary — Many activities are going on in the Jaycee Auxiliary this past week, and plans are being made to visit Union Lake and Waterford meetings. Member Sharon

Larson attended an award meeting in Romeo this week. Next Thursday several members will be going to Northville State Hospital with much needed personal items of makeup and hair rollers for some of the adult women living there.

Novi Blue Star Mothers — Next Wednesday, October 9, "Luncheon is Served" will be presented by this group at noon. There will also be a

bazaar of home made articles available for Christmas gift giving and holiday decorations. A bake sale will be available to anyone attending. The regular monthly meeting will be on October 3 at the home of Hazel Mandlik in Kensington Place.

Novi's Eighth Graders Eye Trip to Washington

While out-of-state trips used to be reserved almost exclusively to high school programs, Novi Middle School has joined a growing number of pre-high school classes opting for extended trips.

That became evident last May when, in conjunction with the social studies program last school year, the entire eighth grade class went to Washington, D.C., on a four day trip.

"We want to make it a regular part of the curriculum — but not a requirement," explained Gary Kelly, a social studies instructor at the school.

Although the trip must have approval each year from the school board, Kelly indicated he expects no problems.

"It was such a success, we won't have any problem persuading parents," he said. In recalling the trip, Kelly admitted that the only problem noted was that some of the kids were a little overzealous in running off to buy more film.

"They were a little over-enthusiastic," he said. "One girl brought home over \$100 worth of film for processing while

another had to spend \$40 on developing."

"Eighth graders are extremely impressionable and their zeal and interest was fantastic," added Kelly. "The tour guides said they ate it up and that they're the most appropriate age group for such trips."

According to the teacher, some criticism has been heard in terms of 'are we throwing too much at the kids too soon,' and 'what will be left for them by the time they're adults?'

"But trips such as the Washington one are simply consistent with the 'new social studies' drive to make learning experiences more real and concrete," explained Kelly. "I believe they should be seen as a curricular innovation parallel to open classroom education."

"Those students learned more about heritage and how the government runs in their three day trip than they did in their whole learning experience previously," the instructor suggested. "It sounds like a bombshell, but it's probably true."

The trip, utilizing buses for

transportation, included visiting such places as the White House, Ford Theatre, Mount Vernon, Arlington, the Smithsonian Institute and other major attractions.

Students provided the \$90 cost and the class sold candles, although Kelly admits the sale was not too successful. This year, plans call for selling candy.

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PARSON to PERSON

Cedric Whitcomb, Pastor

While here on the earth, the life of the Lord Jesus was exciting and colorful. There was seldom a dull moment. In the morning the crowds would be listening and stirred by what He was saying and by noon they'd be ready to stone Him. We have such an example in Luke the fourth chapter.

Jesus had been speaking to a group of people and in Luke 4:22 it tells us that they "wondered" at His "gracious words." When He came to the culture of the world He brought grace and He was a gracious person. A few verses later, however, it tells us He spoke the truth and then (in 4:29) because of the truth, they were ready to stone Him and throw Him over the cliff. What a contrast in such a short space of time.

People today marvel at what the Lord Jesus said and did. They announce Him as the great teacher, a perfect example and point up His social concern for the problems of His day. He was all of this and more. As well as being gracious, He was also the truth and spoke the truth. It was the truth that upset the people. The truth sometimes hurts and we don't like to hear it.

They rebelled against the truth of their sin and the fact that they needed Christ as Savior. He became sin for us and died the death that we deserve to die because of our sin. This is the truth men fail to accept. Without accepting this truth you can know nothing of His grace. To experience His grace you must accept Him who is the truth. Have you?

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SPORT FANS! I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

Brought to you by Larry Wichman

How's this for a football oddity. Did you know there was once a college football game in which one team did not run or pass the ball at any time during the entire game, and still won it? It happened to Kentucky... In a game in the early 1900s, Kentucky decided to kick on first down every time they got the ball... They did kick on first down throughout the game. They never ran the ball and never passed... And they won 12-6 by recovering two fumbles by their opponents in the end zone!... This oddity is hard to believe but it's been verified by the Kentucky Athletic Department.

Ever wonder how many commercials there are during the telecast of college or pro football games?... How many would you say?... The national TV networks put in a total of 18 one-minute commercials during the telecast of each game.

Here's a football quiz for you... See if you can identify the men... Who was (A) "The Gray Ghost of Gonzaga"? (B) "Old 98"? (C) "Slingin' Sammy"? and (D) "Jarrin' John"? Here are the answers... (A) Tony Canadeo, (B) Tom Harmon, (C) Sammy Baugh, (D) John Kimbrough.

I bet you didn't know... that all changes, tune-ups and many other services were available at the Uniroval or Dunlap Tire store...

Novi Tire Co.
42990 Grand River 349-3700

Police Blotter

Arsonists Torch Oil Storage Pit, Truck

In Northville

Several hundred gallons of oil in a storage pit went up in flames Saturday night after the pit was deliberately set on fire.

City police are continuing their investigation into arson at Mergraf Oil Division of Stuart Oil Company on Railroad Street.

Police responding to the fire call turned in at 8:42 p.m. said flames were shooting 50 to 75 feet in the air when they arrived. The glow in the sky from the flames could be seen as far as a mile from the fire.

Northville Fire Department quickly extinguished the pit fire along with grass and trees

in the area. Crowds and intense heat hampered their efforts, however, no one was injured in the fire.

The pit fire was the second fought Saturday at that location. Police on routine patrol at 5:43 p.m. spotted black smoke coming from the oil company and investigation showed an abandoned truck near the railroad tracks had been set on fire.

Police said they had checked the area just previous to seeing the smoke and theorize the truck fire was set, as soon as the patrol can left the yard.

Two teenage boys throwing tomatoes at a home in the 500 block of Reed caused \$200

damage when they broke a thermopane window.

Owners of the home reported seeing the two throwing tomatoes about 9 p.m. Saturday. When the window broke, they fled east on Reed.

A plate glass window, valued at \$150, was shot out of the Factory Outlet on Park Place late Sunday or early Monday.

Investigating officers said glass particles were found 35 feet from the window.

Theft of an am-fm stereo radio and tape player from a car at John Mach Ford on West Seven Mile Road was reported Monday.

Valued at nearly \$250, the radio was taken from the dashboard of a 1974 Ford. The theft took place between Friday evening and Monday afternoon.

A Saginaw woman told police the brakes on her car failed Saturday afternoon, causing the car to jump the curb and roll into the front of LaFleur Florist on Novi Road.

Donna J. Stearns said she was trying to park the car shortly before 3 p.m. when she discovered she had no brakes. The car rolled into the front door and window of the shop and also damaged the brick front. No one was hurt.

Arrests
In Novi
Clarified

Initial reports released by Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole's office indicating that nine persons arrested September 13 for having an open can of beer in the car were connected to a near riot earlier that evening are reportedly incorrect.

The arrests, which were made approximately midnight September 13, were in the mile long problem area on Nine Mile Road between Beck and Taft Roads, but were not definitely connected to the trouble, officers said later.

According to officers on the scene, reports were received of youths assembling once more in the area. Upon arrival, two youths were out of a van in the area. However, there was no proof they were in the area for the party, officers said.

Subsequent search of the vehicle, a van, revealed an open can of beer.

Arrested at that time were: Jim Sasena, 19, of 22630 Meadowbrook, Novi; Donald Moore, 17, of 40960 Mooringside, Novi; Stephanie Stoney, 17, Farmington; Denise White, 17, Farmington; Julie Berchardt, 17, Farmington; Jeannine Rashid, Farmington; and Michael Rashid, 18, of Farmington.

A 16 year-old Novi youth and a 15-year-old Livonia girl were also arrested.

VanCise Hurt
In Accident

A former Northville city patrolman, Earl VanCise, remains hospitalized with injuries he received last week in the line of duty.

VanCise, who is a patrolman with the Royal Oak Police Department, was standing between two cars issuing a traffic ticket when a third vehicle slammed into the rear of the squad car, trapping his legs between the bumpers.

According to reports, the police car was demolished in the accident and both cars were pushed eight to 10 feet by the impact.

Neither of VanCise's legs was broken, however he sustained an unknown amount of tissue damage and has developed a blood clot in his right leg. He is being treated in Beaumont Hospital.

The accident took place September 23 and the driver of the third vehicle was arrested at the scene.

VanCise served for three years on the City of Northville force until 1966.

In Novi

An allegedly unprovoked attack in the parking lot of Dave's Hamburgers in Novi caused injuries to a Detroit man requiring 50 stitches September 17.

According to Novi police, officers observed at 11:16 p.m. a person in the parking lot striking another person who was nearly on the ground. The subject fled around the corner of the building and was captured as he was closing the door of his car.

Arrested for felonious assault was Mylie Davenport, 34, no reported address. Another man was arrested for investigation of felonious assault but later released.

Transported to Botsford Hospital by Novi Ambulance was William Fedorko of Detroit, who received 50 stitches.

According to officers, Fedorko reportedly had asked Davenport for a ride and was turned down. Davenport then allegedly got an article from his trunk and attacked Fedorko.

Davenport was held in Oakland County Jail for assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder. Cash bond was set at \$4,500 and exam set for October 11.

A table and four chairs were found missing from a Rain Tree Model home when it was opened the morning of September 21.

Value was placed at \$350. Police could find no signs of forced entry.

Approximately \$500 worth of tools were stolen from a van parked at the Novi Inn from 9-11 p.m. September 20. Owner Don Needham of

In Township

New homes under construction in Northville Commons were the target of vandals last week with two incidents reported to township police.

More than \$150 damage was done to a home in the 16000 block of Dundalk between September 21 and 23.

Three basement windows and an upstairs window were shattered and an electrical box was smashed by vandals.

Unknown persons caused an undetermined amount of damage to a home under construction on Sutters Lane. Discovered by builders last week Monday, the damage was done in several areas throughout the home.

Holes were either kicked in the walls or made by rocks thrown at the walls, township investigating officers said.

Two stereo speakers and a small amount of cash are missing from a home in the 19000 block of Fry Road.

According to township reports, the theft took place between last Wednesday and Friday.

The stereo speakers, which resemble bowling balls, were taken from the living room and are valued at \$50. Taken from the bedroom area of the home were a \$5 bill and a \$2 Canadian bill.

Wixom said that stolen were two tool boxes and assorted tools.

The Mary C. Salon, 41370 Ten Mile Road was reportedly burglarized sometime September 27.

Taken were an AM-FM radio worth \$50, a calculator worth \$28 and \$180 cash. A front door was forced open.

A Homelite chainsaw worth \$124 was taken from a garage in the 1500 block of East Lake Drive September 19 from 7-11 p.m.

In Wixom

Four wheels and Goodyear tires valued at \$400 were stolen from a vehicle September 20 at Joseph C. Wolfe Company, 28249 Wall Street in Wixom.

Frederick Kuhfeldt of Dearborn reported the theft.

A paint compressor worth \$365 was stolen from an automobile September 21-23 in the Wixom Ford Assembly plant parking lot.

A Ford official reported the compressor missing.

Several cameras valued at \$100 were reportedly stolen from a home in the 2000 block of Royalton from 7:30 a.m. - 2:45 p.m. September 26.

According to reports, there were no signs of forceable entry.

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CITY OF NORTHVILLE

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Northville, Michigan, up to 11:00 a.m. on Monday, October 7, 1974, and promptly thereafter, the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. The proposals will be reviewed by the City Manager and the award of the Contract will be made by the City Council at the earliest time possible.

The work to be performed consists of furnishing all labor, materials, equipment and services required to construct a complete salt storage facility according to the plans and specifications.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 45 days after the date set for the opening thereof.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check, money order or bid bond by a recognized surety company in the amount of at least 5 percent of the amount of the total bid. Payable to the City of Northville, Michigan upon failure of the accepted bidder to enter into a contract with the City of Northville within 15 days after the award of the contract to the accepted bidder.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish 100 percent performance and 100 percent labor and material bonds.

The contract documents, plans and specifications will be on file and open to the public for inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 215 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan.

The right is reserved by the City of Northville to accept the lowest qualified bid, to reject any or all bids, or to waive informalities in bidding in the best interests of the City.

City of Northville, Michigan

Rosanna Cook, Deputy City Clerk

NOTICE
TO BIDDERS

The Northville Public Schools will receive sealed bids until 11:30 a.m. on Monday October 21, 1974 in the Office of the Superintendent, 303 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167, proposals for supplying and installing furniture and equipment for classrooms, offices and Instructional Material Centers of the two (2) new elementary schools now under construction.

Interested bidders may obtain specifications and instructions for bidding by calling Earl T. Busard, Director of Business & Finance at Northville Public Schools, 349-3400 Extension 220.

The Northville Public Schools reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

John Hobart, Secretary
Board of Education

Publish 10-3-74

CORRECTION TO
OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE

\$265,000.00

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN

1974 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT BONDS
(DISTRICT NO. 4)

In the Official Notice of Sale appearing in the Michigan Investor on September 21, 1974, there was an error in the address at which bids for the bonds will be received. The corrected address is as follows:

16300 Sheldon Road

Northville, Michigan 48167

Sally A. Cayley, Clerk
Township of Northville

Publish 10-3-74

NOTICE
OF
REGISTRATION
GENERAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Northville, Wayne County:

Notice is hereby given that registration for the General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 5, 1974, will be taken at the Office of the Township Clerk, 16300 Sheldon Rd., Northville, Monday thru Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Notice is further given that the LAST day for registration is Monday, October 7, 1974. The Clerk's office will be open Saturday, October 5, 1974, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on Monday, October 7, 1974, from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of registration and that after said hour and date no further registrations will be received for said election.

Sally A. Cayley, Clerk
Township of NorthvilleCITY OF NORTHVILLE
NOTICE OF REGISTRATION
GENERAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Northville, Wayne and Oakland Counties.

Notice is hereby given that registrations for the General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 5, 1974 will be taken at the Office of the City Clerk, 215 W. Main St., Monday thru Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The Clerk's office will be open on Saturday, October 5, 1974 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. for purposes of registration.

Notice is further given that the LAST DAY for registration is MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1974. The Clerk's office will be open 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of registration and after said hour and date no further registrations will be received for said election.

Rosanna W. Cook
Acting City Clerk

Publish 9-25 and 10-2-74

NOTICE
OF
PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The City Council of the City of Northville will hold a public hearing Monday, October 21, 1974, at City Hall, 8:00 p.m., to consider an amendment to Section 4.02 of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Northville.

Summary:

An ordinance to amend Section 4.02 of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Northville; Section 4.02 establishes parking requirements for various uses in the Zoning Districts. The proposed amendment adds additional specific requirements for professional and business office uses as distinct from other commercial uses.

Rosanna W. Cook
Acting City Clerk

Publish 10-3-74

REGISTRATION NOTICE
FOR

GENERAL ELECTION

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1974

CITY OF NOVI
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
STATE OF MICHIGAN

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE

Monday, October 7, 1974—Last Day

From 8 O'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.

THE 30th DAY PRECEDING SAID ELECTION

And on Saturday, October 5, 1974 — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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

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

In addition the Clerk's Office will be open from 8 o'clock a.m. until 5 o'clock p.m. on the Saturday preceding the 30th day.

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

ELECTOR UNABLE TO MAKE PERSONAL APPLICATION, PROCEDURE

SEC. 504. Any elector who is unable to make personal application for registration because of physical disability or absence from the Township, City or Village in which his legal residence is located, may be registered prior to the close of registration before any election or primary election by securing from the Clerk of the Township, City or Village in which is located his legal residence, duplicate registration cards and executing in duplicate the registration affidavit before a notary public or other officer legally authorized to administer oaths and returning such registration cards to the Clerk of the Township, City or Village before the close of office hours on the last day of registration prior to any election or primary election. The notary public or other officer administering the oath shall sign his name on the line for the signature of the registration officer and designate his title.

UNREGISTERED PERSONS NOT ENTITLED TO VOTE

SEC. 491. The inspectors of election at any election or primary election in this State, or in any District, County, Township, City or Village thereof, shall not receive the vote of any person whose name is not registered in the registration book of the Township, Ward or Precinct in which he offers to vote. (As provided under Act 116, P.A. 1954.)

TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION, APPLICATION, TIME

SEC. 506. Any registered elector may upon change of residence within the Township, City or Village cause his registration to be transferred to his new address by sending to the Clerk a signed request, stating his present address, the date he moved thereto, and the address from which he was last registered, or by applying in person for a transfer. The Clerk shall strike through the last address, ward and precinct number and record the new address, ward and precinct number on the original and duplicate registration cards, and shall place the original registration card in proper precinct file. Such transfers shall not be made after the 30th day next preceding any election or primary election, unless such 30th day shall fall on a Saturday, Sunday or a legal holiday in which event registration transfers shall be accepted during the following day.

TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION ON ELECTION DAY

SEC. 507. Any registered elector who has removed from one election precinct of a Township, City or Village to another election precinct of the same Township, City or Village and has not recorded such removal with the local Clerk shall execute a transfer of registration request, listing the new residence address thereon over his signature, with the election board in the precinct in which he is registered at the next ensuing primary or election. The inspector of election in charge of the registration records shall compare the signature thereon with the signature upon the applicant's registration record and, if the signatures correspond, then the inspector shall certify such fact by affixing his initials upon said request. The applicant for transfer, after having signed an application to vote as provided in Section 523 of this act, shall then be permitted to vote in such precinct for that primary or election only. The application for transfer shall be filed with the Township, City or Village Clerk who shall transfer such voter's registration in accordance with the application. When the name of any street in a Township, City or Village has been changed, it shall be the duty of the Township, City or Village Clerk to make the change to show the proper name of street in the registration records, and it shall not be necessary for the elector to change his registration with respect thereto in order to be eligible to vote.

GERALDINE STIPP, City Clerk

Wixom Newsbeat

Police Open House Set Sunday

By NANCY DINGELDEY

The north wind doth blow...but isn't it a little early for snow? I mean a crass procrastinator like myself needs a little time to winterize. Already there's been a fire blazing in the fireplace and our electric bill is out of sight...especially since the furnace has gone on. I cringe to think of what it will look like once the weather turns really cold.

Trips to the grocery store aren't much fun either. I can remember as a child listening to my mother rant when bread went up two cents a loaf...can you imagine 12 cents a loaf?...and the roof really raised when it hit 15 cents. And I can remember taking a big breath and letting out the sigh when the cost of groceries was the main topic of conversation.

Well, life has made a full circle because now I'm the one bemoaning, with a lot of other people, the "outrageous prices". It's almost like a game to go to the supermarket...I play "remember when"...salad dressing was 48 cents a quart...Crisco was around 70 cents for a three pound tin. Sugar and cookies and cake mixes and...just name it. I wonder what my kids are thinking and whether they are letting out those soft sighs behind my back.

Dorothy and Bill Abrams of Wainstock Street had a very special visitor a week ago. His name was Casey and he was the fifth generation of Abrams to sleep in that house on Wainstock. But even more special to Grandma and Grandpa and to his mom and dad, Claudia and Skip Abrams was the little fellow himself. Casey was born on

July 24 in the 27th week of pregnancy weighing only one pound, 14 ounces. Claudia and Skip visited him daily in the hospital and watched him grow almost ounce by ounce. The doctors at the Munson Medical Center in Traverse City finally let the little fellow go home on September 4 weighing slightly under five pounds.

When he made his first trip to Wixom he was already tipping the scales at five pounds four ounces and growing daily. He's strong and healthy and very precious to his family. Many people in town have remembered Casey in their prayers and for these thoughts the Abrams family is very grateful and add their heartfelt thanks.

From the looks of all the packing boxes lined up in City Hall, June Buck has done another great job of coordinating the fourth annual Police Open House this coming Sunday. Beginning at 3 p.m. it's the opportunity to become better acquainted with the Wixom Police force and the workings of the department itself while enjoying refreshments. There will be gifts for all the kids...they're in those boxes, plus the chance to win a 10 speed bike and other really great prizes. The open house will continue until 6 p.m. at City Hall on Pontiac Trail.

Word comes from JoAnne Beamish, secretary of the

Wixom School PTA that file cabinets have been purchased and are now available for storage. The PTA would like to collect past records from all those who have been storing them these many years and relocate them in the file cabinets at school.

Deadline for the Wixom Treasure Hunt reservations is October 15 and according to Rose Victory only a total of 70 people can be accommodated. Many of these spots have already been reserved so best you move it if you'd like to join in on the fun.

The treasure hunt is slated for November 2 and will again start at 7 p.m. from the Loon Lake School parking lot. Total price for the evening is \$13 a couple which covers prize money and a steak dinner at the Wolverine Lounge on Glangary Road. That's clue 13...at least you know where to wind up.

With only one treasure hunt under my belt I can honestly say to anyone who has never been on one that it's a hilariously exhausting evening. Reservations can be made through Rose Victory at 624-4773 or Joan Hollister at 624-2058...but you'd better do it soon.

Northridge fared better a week ago when the "second spectacular game of the century" was fought on the diamond behind City Hall. After falling to the bats of a far younger team out of Birch

Park, the wives of the guys in the "over 30" summer baseball league challenged a team from Hickory Hill...many of whom hadn't swung a bat in many a moon...myself included. Either I'm terribly out of shape or older than I care to admit but the muscles in my poor legs are still sufferin'.

The Northridge team looked pretty spiffy in their matched shirts emblazoned with "Frank's Market" across the front...there was 00 Victory and 0 Peck just to name a few. Hickory Hill showed up in mix and match outfits and was immediately dubbed the "motley crew". The game moved right along with some dubious husbands showing surprise at their wives' abilities both in the field and at bat. Hickory Hill took off and held a healthy lead until about the fourth and fifth inning.

Then the bats started to slow down and things sort of fell apart in the field when the bloodthirsty Northridge team had their bats. It was a battle to the bitter end as fatigue and sore muscles took over...and Northridge won by a measly, miserable run. Least they could have done was quit when they tied.

There were immediate cries of re-match but thank God the weather turned cold and wet. I couldn't run to first base if I tried...maybe next spring, girls.

The Wixom Public Library has moved into their new quarters in what used to be the Rock Shop on Pontiac Trail and is ready for business. The books are on the shelves and a good variety of adult books have been added since the acquisition of additional space.

The number of children attending story hour has already increased since the move to the rather attractive spot and it is hoped that even

more residents take advantage of Wixom's very own library.

Parents will find adequate parking behind the building which also offers easy and safe drop-off and pick-up of children attending the library.

A movie party is scheduled for this Saturday beginning at 1:30 p.m. with library hours from 1 until 3 p.m. Movie parties will be held every other week alternating with story hours and other programs. Weekday story hour will continue to be held on Thursday morning at 10 with the library open from 9:30 until 11:30. Monday evening hours have been added to the schedule. They will be from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m. every week.

Legal Notice

To the Mayor, Clerk and Director of Public Works of the City of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan

Sirs:

You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did at a meeting of said Board held on September 12, 1974, decide and determine that jurisdiction over the certain section of street described in the minutes of said Board should be relinquished. The minutes of said meeting fully describing said streets are hereby made a part of this notice, and are as follows:

Minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, held at the Board's offices, 415 Clifford Street, Detroit, Michigan, at 9:00 A.M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time, Thursday, September 12, 1974.

Present Chairman Michael Berry, Vice Chairman Freddie G. Burton and Commissioner Thomas P. O'Rourke

"Commissioner Burton moved the adoption of the following resolution:

BE IT RESOLVED THAT, effective 12:01 A.M., July 1, 1974, the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, in accordance with the provisions of Section 18, Act 283 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year 1969, as amended, and an agreement made with the City of Northville pursuant to Act 296 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year 1969, does hereby relinquish jurisdiction over the following described portion of Sheldon Road which is under the jurisdiction of the Board, and located in the City of Northville:

That portion of Sheldon Road lying between the North right of way line of Edward N. Hines Drive and the Wayne Oakland County Line, being composed of the section over which this Board assumed jurisdiction on August 15, 1919, then known as Fishery Road located in Section 3, T. 15, R. 8 E., Northville Township, now City of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that in accordance with Section 6 of Act 296 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year 1969, it is hereby declared and determined that Sheldon Road, as set forth above, is within reasonable and acceptable standards based upon existing traffic and that no renovation, repair or reconstruction is necessary.

The motion was supported by Commissioner O'Rourke and carried by the following vote: Ayes: Commissioners Berry, Burton and O'Rourke. Nays: None."

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO. 283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1969, AS AMENDED.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit, Michigan this 23rd day of September, A.D. 1974.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN
Michael Berry, Chairman
Freddie G. Burton
Thomas P. O'Rourke, Commissioner

Henry J. Galecki, Secretary and Clerk of the Board



New books available in the public library this week are:

IN NOVI

ADULT READING

"The Property of a Gentleman," Catherine Gaskin; Here's a trip to the lake country, a once magnificent country house, an inside look at a distinguished London auction house, served up with romance, mystery and a dash of history.

"Image of a Lover," Elizabeth Ogilvie; Twenty-two-year-old music teacher Seafair Bell is on the verge of

confirmed spinsterhood when she meets Miranda Drummond. This teenager sings well and has a flair for the piano. She invites Seafair to visit Drummond Island, a conveniently isolated retreat off Maine, where her family summers. The action builds slowly but comes to include familiar Gothic elements: parents mysteriously dead, delicate love affairs and a bizarre relationship between Patrick Drummond and his sister Miranda.

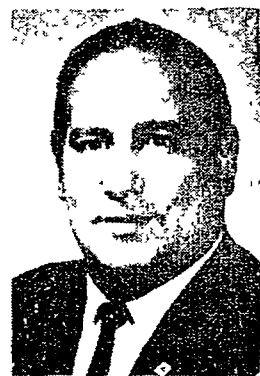
"The Pirate," Harold Robbins; Robbins combines current events with spicy vignettes from bouillottes and resort playgrounds the world over. Tycoon Badyr Al Fay manipulates the international corporate scene convinced that trade, not war, best serves the Arab people.

"The Wall Street Gang," Richard Ney; From beginning to end, The Wall Street Gang reads like a suspense story, as the author shows how the great wealth and power of the New York Stock Exchange depend on the ignorance and confusion of the investing public.

"The Woman He Loved," Ralph G. Martin; The story of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. The most romantic figures of this century have been written about often, but the author of this twin biography tells, if not the full story, the most detailed, honest and appealing one so far.

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Nightly
Bob Rule at the Piano
Monday thru Thursday 7:30 to 11:30

The Fred Walters Trio
Friday & Saturday Evening For Your Listening
and Dancing Pleasure

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices & items effective at Kroger in Northville Mon., Sept. 30 thru Sun., Oct. 6, 1974. None sold to dealers. Copyright 1974. The Kroger Co.



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PRO**
LB **58¢**

SLICED FREE
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PORK LOIN**
LB **87¢**

TENDER LEAN THRIFTY
RIB, SWISS OR
**ROUND
STEAK**
LB **\$1.18**

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
With this coupon and \$5 additional purchase Except beer, wine, & cigarettes
**KROGER
MEAT WIENERS**
12-OZ WT PKG **53¢** LIMIT FOUR
Mon., Sept. 30 thru Sun., Oct. 6, 1974 at Kroger in Northville
Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon per family.

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
With this coupon and \$5 additional purchase Except beer, wine, & cigarettes
**KROGER GRADE "A"
LARGE EGGS**
DOZ CTN **67¢** LIMIT TWO
Mon., Sept. 30 thru Sun., Oct. 6, 1974 at Kroger in Northville
Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon per family.

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
With this coupon and \$5 additional purchase Except beer, wine, & cigarettes
**WHITE OR ASSORTED COLORS
BOUNTY TOWELS**
JUMBO ROLL **38¢** LIMIT TWO
Mon., Sept. 30 thru Sun., Oct. 6, 1974 at Kroger in Northville
Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon per family.

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
With this coupon and \$5 additional purchase Except beer, wine, & cigarettes
**FRESH
CARROTS**
5 LB BAG **67¢** LIMIT THREE
Mon., Sept. 30 thru Sun., Oct. 6, 1974 at Kroger in Northville.
Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon per family.