

# Geake, Joyner Clash in 35th District Race

## Incumbent...

Refuting his opponent's charge that he has abused mailing privileges, State Representative Robert Geake of Northville points to five of his bills enacted into law and to his perfect attendance record as examples of an effective, responsible freshman legislator.

Geake, who is seeking his second term in the 35th District that includes Northville and a large portion of Livonia, says his opponent's 'mailing abuse' charge is completely unfounded. In fact, he (Geake) has used the mail at taxpayer expense less than nine out of 10 lawmakers in the Western Wayne County area, he asserts.

"I have regularly mailed a newsletter or questionnaire once every three months to my constituents, and I have not varied that program by filling the mails at election time as he would have the audience believe. If I had done any less I think I would have been open to the charge that I hadn't kept them informed."

Continued on Page 9-A



ROBERT GEAKE

Only two have been more successful in getting their own bills through than I have been' —Geake

•

'I've got to wonder if (Geake) really wrote those bills or were they bills that had been in the hopper and they needed a sponsor?' —Joyner



WILLIAM JOYNER

## Challenger...

William Joyner, Democratic challenger for the incumbent's Michigan House of Representative seat, doesn't mince words when he declares himself the better candidate and ticks off reasons why he believes his opponent has shortchanged his constituency in the 35th District.

Charging that his opponent has avoided disclosure of his personal finances as he himself did months ago, Joyner notes also that the incumbent Republican refused to fill out a questionnaire of Common Cause.

"I propose a concrete campaign reform bill, but Bob Geake has not been supportive of campaign reform in Lansing. His voice has not been there, his vote has not been there, and more importantly as it comes down to the election his reform leadership is missing."

He slaps hard, too, at what he says is misuse of state mail at taxpayer expense.

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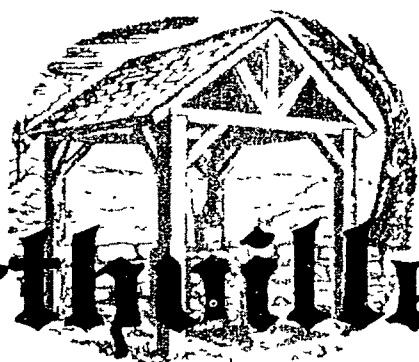
Newsman

Opens '74

Town Hall

See Page 3-A

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## The Northville Record

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

Wayne County's Oldest Weekly Newspaper Established 1869

Fifteen

Candidates

Speak

See Page 8-A

Vol. 105, No. 22, Three Sections, 32 Pages

Thursday, October 17, 1974-Northville, Mich.

20c on Newsstands

# Revenue Drop Spurs Budget Review



Michigan's most modern crime laboratory along with headquarters for the largest state police district and the Northville state police post will be located in

this 40,000 square foot building on Seven Mile road. Groundbreaking ceremonies for the three-wing complex were held Monday on the 10-acre site next to

the Northville State Hospital. A story and pictures of the event appear on page 6-A.

## Township Board To Propose Cuts

With six months of Northville township's fiscal year over and only 38 percent of the anticipated revenues received, township trustees are planning to take a hard look at the current budget.

Although the dipping revenue figures are no surprise to trustees, they agreed last week that a special meeting must be held to discuss just how to bring the budget into balance for the rest of the fiscal year. No date has yet been set.

Treasurer Joseph Straub urged board members to set up a budget review. "We must assess and review our priorities," Straub said. "It looks to me like we're heading for some trouble. We anticipated \$75,000 in building department fees for the year and in six months we have received less than \$16,000. We're \$45,000 off in the building department alone."

He added that expenses for the police department for the year were estimated at \$92,000 and in "six months \$48,000 plus \$9,000 from revenue sharing funds have been spent by the police department."

Revenue sharing, estimated at \$50,000 in order to balance the budget is also less than anticipated," Straub said. He explained that he does not believe the \$50,000 revenue sharing figure was "anything more than a figure to balance the budget."

Supervisor Lawrence Wright said that the township will receive a total of \$35,507 in revenue sharing funds this year. "We have been cut \$5,000 in funds."

Supervisor Wright explained that earlier this year with the sharp drop in building department hours. We lost one man and had to put the others back on full time.

"I'm also continuing discussions with the city manager about the building departments," he said. Both he and Northville City Manager Steven Walters are discussing merging the building departments of the two municipalities.

Trustee John MacDonald commented that "My only observation is that what was budgeted and what is happening are not even close."

"There are a couple of lessons here," he told fellow board members. "We ought not to rely too heavily on the building department Revenue sharing — we're relying on it more and more and that can become a real trap."

Clerk Sally Cayley told board members that if a special meeting was held "each member should bring his recommendations of how to solve the problems."

Wright commented that "If it were not for revenue sharing funds, we would be in deep, deep trouble."

According to the six month fiscal report issued recently, Continued on Page 14-A

## Robbers Shoot Township Woman

A Northville township woman remains hospitalized after she was shot twice Monday by two men who robbed her at her home.

Barbara Ellen Senton, 26, of 15857 Ridge Road is reported in stable condition in the intensive care unit at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. She was shot in the neck and in front of the ear.

Mrs. Senton told Northville township police she returned home from a shopping trip with her two children about 12:20 p.m. and found two men

in the back yard. The men took her and the two boys, age two and four, to a bedroom in the home, took the money from her purse and sent the boys from the room. Mrs. Senton was then shot. The boys were not injured.

Police said the two men rummaged through the home before fleeing in a 1967 green Pontiac which they had parked behind the house.

Mrs. Senton was able to reach a telephone and called Northville City Police at 12:26

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## NEWS BRIEFS

**VOTER REGISTRATION** in Northville township topped the 5,000 mark as 5,179 electors registered to vote in November. That's 216 more than registered for the August primary and approximately 70 signed up during the last three hours. In the City of Northville, a total of 3,261 electors are registered, 163 more than in August. About 65 persons registered on the last day.

**CONSUMER PROTECTION** Agency will soon be setting up an office at Northville Township Hall. According to township officials, the agency will have an investigator in the township for one-half day a month to listen to residents' complaints and take them back to the main office for action. The program is expected to be implemented soon.

**FEELING THAT** citizens who wish to own handguns should be allowed to, Northville township trustees last week went on record as opposing legislative action prohibiting possession, manufacture, sale and transfer of handguns.

The Record Endorses

Senator Carl Pursell

See Speaking for Record—Page 12-A

## Cayley Resigns Clerk's Post

Northville Township Clerk Sally A. Cayley has submitted her resignation from office, effective October 31.

Accepted with regret last Thursday by township board of trustees, the letter of resignation gave no reason for Mrs. Cayley's leaving.

However, Mrs. Cayley told The Record that she recently has moved to Howell where she and her husband have purchased a home. He was transferred to Howell last year.

According to law, the township clerk must be a resident of the township in which she serves and Mrs. Cayley said that "by law, a wife takes the address of her husband."

She explained that she selected the October 31 effective date because on that date or shortly after that, bonds for the Grand View sewer project will be delivered and, because the signature of the clerk is required, she did not wish to delay the project over the residency question.

Trustees have scheduled a special meeting for 8 a.m. Thursday, October 31, to appoint an acting clerk to serve until noon on November 20 when officials elected in the November election take office.

Deputy Clerk Margaret Tegge is expected to be named to fill the vacancy. She is a resident of the township.

Mrs. Cayley said she will be staying on after her resignation becomes effective to help with the November

election. "Meanwhile," she explained, "there are a lot of loose ends to finish before then."

Supervisor Lawrence Wright told The Record that to avoid any legal questions, Mrs. Cayley will not be signing any documents between now and October 31. By law, the deputy clerk takes the place of the clerk in her absence and Wright said Mrs. Tegge will be asked to sign for the clerk if necessary.

Mrs. Cayley has been employed by Northville township for the past seven and one-half years. Completing her first two-year term in office, she declined to seek re-election.

Previous to seeking and winning election as clerk in 1972, Mrs. Cayley worked in the building department for five and one-half years



SALLY A. CAYLEY

## Downs to File Suit Over Racing Dates

Last week John Carlo, executive manager of Northville Downs, stated that a suit would be filed against the Michigan Racing Commission if summer racing dates were not issued to the local harness track.

Monday Commissioner Leo Shirley released the 1975 schedule which awards every harness racing night from April 9 through October 18 to the Hazel Park and Wolverine (Livonia) tracks.

Carlo said Monday that legal action will be undertaken immediately and an injunction sought to delay the issuance of the dates until the court can determine the validity of Carlo's claims, which are:

1 — That the commissioner failed to uphold a verbal promise to continue a

Continued on Page 14-A

## Rezoning Gets Planners' OK

Rezoning of the back half of a residential lot on Randolph Street to a commercial classification was recommended Tuesday by the Northville Planning Commission.

The recommendation goes now to the city council which must make the final determination on the request of Friendly Ice Cream, Inc. — a Massachusetts firm seeking a general commercial district (GCD) zoning so that it can provide parking for an ice cream parlor nearby on North Center Street.

Friendly plans to build the ice cream parlor on the site of

the former Ritchie brothers laundry, several doors north of Randolph on the west side of Center. This site is already commercially zoned, so Friendly seeks only the rezoning of half of an abutting lot. The front half of the lot contains a house facing on Randolph.

Sale of the properties in question to Friendly reportedly is contingent upon acquisition of the zoning change.

Following public hearing on the request Tuesday, at which time only one citizen voiced

Continued on Page 14-A



**COOKING FOR CROWD**—Mrs. Donald Ware makes her own flat noodles for the lasagna tomato-sauce-with-cheese dish she plans to serve at the Italian dinner benefit for

Northville Historical Society Mill Race restoration project at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Mill Race. Tickets are available by pre-sale only and are available from her at 349-2232.



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## Area Questers to Hear Talk on Music Boxes

"Yesterday's Music," a lecture-demonstration on old music boxes, will draw 16 members from the Northville-Novi area Quaker chapters to the fall state luncheon meeting to be held at 11:30 a.m. October 23 at the Raleigh House on Telegraph Road.

The speaker, Mike Kinter, a Bloomfield Hills teacher, will trace the development of mechanical music from its beginnings in a 14th century bell tower to its "razzle dazzle end" in the roaring 20's. He

will give extensive coverage to music boxes, which have become a very collectible item.

Silver Spring, Station No. VI and Baseline Quakers antiques study chapters will be represented at the statewide meeting.

Mrs. Kenneth Pickl will attend from Station No. VI. Silver Spring members will be Mrs. Leo Hollis, Mrs. Beecher Todd, Mrs. Donald Funk, Mrs. Richard Foy, Mrs. Jack Armstrong, Mrs. Daniel Swayne, Mrs. James Hayward and Mrs. Timothy Eis.

Mrs. Foy assisted with

arrangements for the state meeting being held in the Detroit area as she is new state treasurer of the antiques society.

Mrs. Eis is the Northville-Novi area chairman.

Representing Baseline chapter will be Mrs. Eugene Guido, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. John Burkman, Mrs. George Spencer, Mrs. William Farrington, Mrs. D. G. Day and Mrs. Harvey Smith.

Today Baseline chapter is to go to Danville, Michigan, to attend a country auction. Mrs. Paul Beard, trip chairman, reports.

## In Our Town

# Offer Halloweeners Paint Instead of Soap

By JEAN DAY

**HALLOWEEN** may become an artistically "creative" holiday with downtown Northville store windows covered with poster-paint pictures instead of soap (or worse, wax) scribbles if Northville Jaycees are successful in their new project.

Twenty-two, downtown merchants are cooperating with the Jaycees in inviting all high school and junior high students to execute sketches on the outside of their store windows.

Teams of students are being asked to work together on sketches which are to be submitted to a Jaycee booth set up downtown Saturday morning, October 26. The Jaycees are suggesting teams of four to six students per design.

The Jaycees will supply the poster paint and brushes needed to carry out the designs—which could turn soapy vandalism of previous years into a bright fall scene.

**THE JUNIOR MISS** Pageant is another Jaycee-sponsored event currently involving local volunteers. Bob Risher, Junior Miss chairman, reminds all Northville senior girls that this week is the deadline to register for the competition.

Application blanks are available in the high school office with cash and scholarship awards waiting entrants at local, state and national levels.

Because Northville is a small community on the national competition scale, senior girls who enter have an exceptionally good chance of winning awards, past competitions have proved. In addition to the savings bond from the Northville Jaycees, entrants may win a scholarship to Eastern Michigan University as well as hair styling awards.

Pam Smith of Northville went on to become a state winner who then attended the national competition in Alabama.

It seems impossible to Jaycees that to date this week there are no entrants in the competition. Further information may be obtained by calling Risher at 348-1667.

**NEWCOMERS** Club has two fun events for members upcoming. A bus trip to Frankenmuth is scheduled for next Thursday, October 24, as one of the Northville Newcomers' events for ladies. It is open to alumnae and guests also.

A fall color tour will be combined with Christmas shopping at Bronner's in Frankenmuth. The group will have luncheon reservations at Zender's restaurant.

Reservations should be made by Sunday with Mrs. Hugh Foreman, 349-9297, trip chairman, or with Mrs. Glenn Hague, 349-6125.

A barn dance at Foreman's Orchard will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight this Saturday with caller Mike Trombly being brought back by request to call for the Newcomers.

Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Harry Cikanek, 349-4678.

Mrs. Howard Fithian, new club president, reports that the Newcomers' year is off to a most promising start as the welcoming coffee held earlier this month at King's Mill clubhouse drew 125 new residents—with the club only anticipating 80 to 95.

"ACUPUNCTURE" will be the topic

at the meeting of Northville Woman's Club at 1:30 p.m. this Friday at Northville First Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Calvin H. Chen, a Northville resident who is assistant medical superintendent at Northville State Hospital and clinical associate professor at Wayne State University, will be the speaker. He is widely known as an authority and an early advocate of acupuncture.

He and his wife, Janet, a club member, and their young daughter live at 18312 Shadbrook.

He will be introduced by Mrs. William Davison, program chairman of the day.

Mrs. George Weiss, club president, announces that because of homecoming festivities and the church pancake supper being held later the same day the meeting will be held in the church music room on the lower level. A tea under the direction of Mrs. Kenneth Pickl and her social committee will follow.

**THE ANNIVERSARY** dinner-dance marking the 10th anniversary of Northville Chamber of Commerce will be held next Thursday, October 24, at Meadowbrook Country Club.

"It looks like the community will be well represented," Margaret Zayti, secretary, reported Tuesday, as she stressed that deadline for reservations at \$10 a person is this Thursday.

The evening is planned as a real celebration of the chamber milestone with a cash bar cocktail hour starting at 6:30 p.m. and hors d'oeuvres courtesy of the chamber. It will be a prime rib of beef dinner. Frank Sidney's orchestra is to play for dancing from 9:30 to 12:30 p.m.

The event is open to everyone, interested in the community with reservations being taken at the chamber office, 349-7640.

**THE ITALIAN** dinner being served this Saturday at the old library building in the Mill Race Restoration Village will feature a lasagna main course being prepared in advance this week by Mrs. Donald Ware.

A full Italian dinner is planned by Mrs. Ware, her family and helpers beginning at 7 p.m. The dinner benefit for the restoration was the idea of Mary Ware who says it's possible only with the help of her family.

She expects that all 100 tickets will be sold and emphasizes that no tickets will be sold at the door. Reservations at \$10 a person may still be made, however, by calling her at 349-2232.

**HOLIDAY** greeting cards from the Michigan Cancer Foundation now are available at the home of Mrs. Susan Rosenfeld, 18700 Jamestown Circle, Northville. She is head of the foundation's Northville unit.

The gold card is decorated with bright green holly leaves entwined with "Season's Greetings" on the cover. Inside the message reads "Best wishes for a happy holiday season and the New Year." Envelopes are white.

Mrs. Rosenfeld explains that "as in past years, proceeds from the sale of greeting cards (\$4.50 for 25 and may be ordered imprinted at a higher price) are used for cancer research. The Michigan cancer Foundation is one of the leading cancer research centers in the nation. Great strides are being made in finding ways to prevent, diagnose and cure cancer. Card sales help."

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## Tells Town Hall Audience

## 'Ford's A Breath of Fresh Air'

By SALLY BURKE

"For history and the future, the present and the youth of our country, it is mandatory that it be stated officially he (former President Nixon) is guilty of wrongdoing and we the people brought him down."

That's the feeling of Nancy Dickerson, one of the nation's top news correspondents, who opened Town Hall's fourteenth season last week.

Saying that the "saddest thing about the Nixon chapter is that he will not admit that he was wrong," the Washington news reporter views President Gerald Ford as a "breath of fresh air."

"The family is the epitome and stands for what we consider all the best things of the country. He saved the office," she adds.

However, Mrs. Dickerson is critical of Ford for pardoning Nixon. "It was greatly premature. Like closing the book before we had a chance to read it."

"Once we have all that knowledge (about Watergate) we can put it behind us and go on to other things. Ford was hurt by the pardon."

She commented that secrecy "shields the president from badly needed information until after a decision is made. Ford was badly burned by this tactic in his 'Sunday morning sneak attack' as it is called in Washington."

"Secrecy is an outgrowth of World War II and can become habit forming," she said. "The realities of America dictate that the president share his thoughts with the people."

A veteran Capitol Hill reporter, Mrs. Dickerson said she believes Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has "the best press of any political figure for the past 15 to 20 years. He knows how to feed the press and he is good copy."

Noting that Kissinger's role in Chile and in aid to Turkey is hurting him, she said the "press is skittish about criticizing him now because we believe we need him and he threatened to resign once before" over press criticism.

About Nixon, she said he is "as much in the news now as he was while he was in the White House."

"My observation is that the last two years were mind-boggling trying to report accurately and fairly on Nixon. One week he would be open and the next week he would be in seclusion."

"I used to call him the Greta Garbo of the White House," she said.

Mrs. Dickerson told her audience that Nixon's mental state was much discussed during the last two years. Although it was not in the press, the White House people were "ultra sensitive about it."

She said White House Aide John Ehrlichman once described Nixon as a "brief man, in the legal sense. He wanted things on one sheet of paper rather than in person."

"His self-imposed seclusion was much to blame for his downfall."

She compared his "night of abdication to that of his entrance."

"The press was sequestered. He came in wanting to be alone and he leaves in the same manner and fashion."

Through history, she said that no president has had marvelous relations with the press.

"President Washington canceled subscriptions when he came out of office. Thomas Jefferson said the worst things about the press. President Kennedy was once quoted as saying he was 'reading more now and enjoying it less'."

"President Eisenhower had the best press because everyone liked him. President Johnson had the worst possible press."

She described press conferences with Johnson as "85 degrees, trying to take notes while hiking along, 55 people stepping on each



**TOWN HALL REVELATIONS** — Washington newswoman Nancy Dickerson gives firsthand views of people and events on the national scene as she led off Northville Town Hall's new year last Thursday. With her at the celebrity luncheon at Farmington Holiday Inn are, from left, Mrs. Richard Kelly, new TH chairman, Mrs. Arthur Palarchio, vice chairman, Mrs. Richard Booms, luncheon chairman.

other and when you're in the back you can't hear either."

Nixon's press relations must be divided into two periods, that before Watergate when he had fairly good press relations and that after when "news briefings in the White House became like snake pits."

Valid criticism of the press on Watergate is that "we did not get the story to you sooner and more effectively, not criticism that we printed it."

"I believe Watergate simmered along with little public reaction for months because the public refused to believe the president could have done wrong," Mrs. Dickerson said.

She added that after Watergate there were no news conferences for six months, no one to answer the questions.

"Without a parliamentary system, it is the press which has the responsibility of asking the president what he is up to. It is the responsibility of the press to put before you the nation's unfinished business. It is our duty to see there are quicker and better solutions and to ask why not."

She concluded that "Ford has good press relations and I predict he will have a good press. He likes us and we like him and hopefully that will not get in the way of getting the news to you."

## Historians to Hear Marshall Expert

The role of a historical society in the continuing preservation of a city's architectural heritage will be discussed by John J. Collins, president of the Marshall Historical Society, at the meeting of Northville Historical Society at 8 p.m. next Thursday, October 24, at the Mill Race.

"The historical grandeur of Michigan cities can flourish again, given a combination of imaginative leadership, pride and community cooperation," the speaker asserts.

Although he is serving as president of Marshall's historical society, Collins has lived in Marshall only five years but his interest in

community preservation has made him an active promoter of the city.

He also is a member of the city planning committee, the historic district study committee, chamber of commerce downtown restoration committee and a trustee of the Historical Society of Michigan as well as a director of both the Marshall Civic Foundation and the Rotary.

The speaker's interest in preservation has taken him to all parts of the country in a search for practices and techniques to assist Marshall. He attended the National Trust for Historic Preservation's two-week conference

## TV's Nancy Dickerson Views Washington Scene

By JEAN DAY

More than 100 women had lunch with a bone-slim Nancy Dickerson — who says she works to stay that way — at the Farmington Holiday Inn following her Northville Town Hall lecture Thursday.

Secret of the popularity of the celebrity luncheons which draw about a third of the lecture audience is the opportunity of chatting with the speaker and submitting questions to be answered informally following lunch.

While some of the questions directed to the Washington television reporter were on personalities, many indicated the town hall audience was up on current events.

Noting that she only knew what the newspaper stories were telling about the accident of Wilbur Mills involving an entertainer, Mrs. Dickerson foresaw problems ahead for the powerful chairman of the house ways and means committee.

"He never has a drink in front of his wife," she mentioned, pointing out that he is "from the Bible belt in Arkansas" where he may have difficulty in explaining the incident as he campaigns this fall.

"Joan Kennedy is a great tragedy — they live down the road from us and I know her drinking problem is a sad one," Mrs. Dickerson, who is married to a Washington businessman with real estate interests, said.

She noted that the bone cancer which necessitated amputation of young Teddy's Kennedy's leg has been a sorrow for all the family, but added that his father "has been doing a remarkable job with him."

Less well known, she said, is the fact that Joan and Ted Kennedy's other son, Patrick, "has terrible asthma problems."

Mrs. Dickerson did not rule out the possibility of Ted Kennedy running for president in 1980, saying that his wife's illness undoubtedly influenced his decision not to run in 1976, but that she felt he also looked at "what he had to beat" and that Ford and Rockefeller would be a hard team to defeat.

"Chappaquiddick never really has been totally explained," she added, commenting, "I think all of us have been through enough Watergate and Chappaquiddick. Besides Kennedy is a good politician and knows

there are two strong areas within the Democratic party with people 'galvanized' both toward and against (Kennedy) so the realities of politics had something to do with it."

Besides, she concluded, "Joanie's really very sick — I have great sympathy for her."

She said she also feels "great compassion" for Julie Eisenhower — "She did a great job of defending an indefensible father."

Touching on Watergate, the speaker declared she doesn't think that "Pat and the children really knew the (President's) involvement until the last tapes (June 23) were presented."

Turning to Jackie Kennedy, Mrs. Dickerson said, yes, she seems happy, but it has been publicized that her husband has a disease causing his eyelids to droop.

"If it's of interest, it is a well-known fact in New York that Jackie has had a facelift," she added.

Saying she had been friends of President and Mrs. Ford for 20 years, Nancy Dickerson said she doesn't think Mrs. Ford's recent cancer surgery will affect social festivity at the White House although she probably will need some rest.

"I think Mrs. Ford has done more for cancer than anyone else to date, and when you realize that one of every 15 women in America is going to have to face breast cancer, according to statistics, this is remarkable," she declared.

Mrs. Dickerson wore a lipstick-red knit skirt that flared just to the knee and a dark knit jacket over a yellow jersey tank top that would only look good on someone very thin.

She accessorized it with gold chains, a long pearl-and-jade necklace and black patent pumps.

She told the audience she is the mother of five children — 25, 23, 21, 11 and 6 years old. The last two are boys, she said. Her two oldest daughters are married with the first making her a grandmother with the birth of twin sons seven months ago. She previously had been in partnership in an employment agency specializing in helping women get jobs, she noted as a proud mother.

Earlier in her talk Mrs. Dickerson cited some of the gains women were making as "encouraging" in the fields of employment and credit. She said she, too, was sorry to have Martha Griffiths leave Washington.

After graduating from the University of Wisconsin in 1948 and doing graduate work at Harvard, Mrs. Dickerson herself has scored "firsts" for the cause of women in achieving executive positions with CBS where she was associate producer of the "Face the Nation" program before going to NBC and her own network show.

No longer under contract, she revealed she is writing a book about the Washington people she knows and has interviewed.

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## New Officers Preside

Mrs. Richard Kelly, new Northville Town Hall chairman, presided at the luncheon and introduced

## AARP to Hear

## State Plans

"What the Legislature Has in Mind for Senior Citizens" will be discussed by State Senator Carl Pursell at the monthly meeting of the Plymouth-Northville Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, at 1:30 p.m. October 23 in the Plymouth Presbyterian Church.

Senator Pursell represents the 14th District in the state legislature.

His talk follows a sack lunch with a sing-along and business meeting at noon. Knitting and sewing groups meet at 10 a.m. on the same day.

Visitors are welcome at the meeting.

officers at the head table. They include Mrs. Arthur Palarchio, vice chairman; Mrs. Donald DiComo, tickets; Mrs. Stanley Sonk, theater ushers; Mrs. Richard Booms, luncheon arrangements; and Mrs. William Miron, past chairman.

Luncheon ushers were Mrs. William Tucker, Mrs. Walter Kaiser, Mrs. Orson Atchinson and Mrs. Robert Brueck.

Theater ushers at Madonna College were Mrs. Sonk, Mrs. Kenneth Shelly, Mrs. Donald Ware, Mrs. James Beaudoin and Mrs. Kent Mathes.

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William C. Sliger, Publisher

# Novi Voters Eye Commission, Mayor Questions

When voters in Novi go to the polls November 5, besides the usual myriad of candidates at both the county and state levels to consider, voters will also have to consider several local questions.

Major question on the ballot will ask whether the city should be granted a millage increase which would allow the city to levy up to 10½ mills during the next two fiscal

years, with a one mill decrease per year after that until the millage is once again at 6½ mills.

But two other questions which could prove to be of major importance to the future structure of city government will also be on the ballot.

An advisory question will ask if the city should go to a strong mayor form of government. The city

currently has a strong manager form.

Major proponent of the change is Councilman Louie Campbell.

"I am after accountability in government," Campbell told the Novi News. "The manager is accountable to four local politicians and not to the people per se which he should be."

"With what experience I've had with Novi, I feel the city could operate better, more

economically and with better accountability under a strong mayor form."

Campbell held that under a strong mayor form, the city government would be similar to the federal government in that the president has been held responsible and by the same token a strong mayor would also be held responsible.

"The people, if they elect a strong mayor and if they then don't like him, can always

take and kick him out," said Campbell. "In the past, before Ed Kriewall became acting city manager, if a guy called up city hall and wanted to talk to the manager, his chances of talking to him were slim."

"If he were accountable, you can be damn sure he'd return that phone call. Once a new mayor gives up his job and relies on his mayoral position for his bread and butter, you can be certain

he'll be more responsible to the people."

Added Campbell, "look what happened to Harold (Saunders, past city manager). If it had been a corporation and he told the board of directors, 'I can't make the payroll,' that day he would have been gone."

"As it was, he stuck around until he wanted to leave."

Another argument against staying with the city manager form is that the manager

must 'play politics' to "please this councilman or that councilman," contended Campbell.

Several arguments against a change in form have been forwarded by opponents.

Councilman George Athas, who moved that the question be put on the ballot, is himself opposed and sought having the question to see what the people want.

"With the population we have of 16,000 plus people, the

major problem is that there won't be enough qualified candidates," said Athas. "Who's going to quit his job to be mayor of Novi for two years?"

"Right now we need a strong city manager," added Athas. "The right city manager can do the job better than a strong mayor because he won't be worrying about losing his job every two years."

Continued on Page 10-A

## Forum's Tonight

A league of women's voters candidates night in Novi is planned for tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Middle School.

Congressional, state, county and district judge candidates are expected to be present.

The league has also

announced that an information night meeting to discuss the millage issue on the Novi ballot will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, October 24 at the Middle School.

A discussion panel will cover the proposed millage

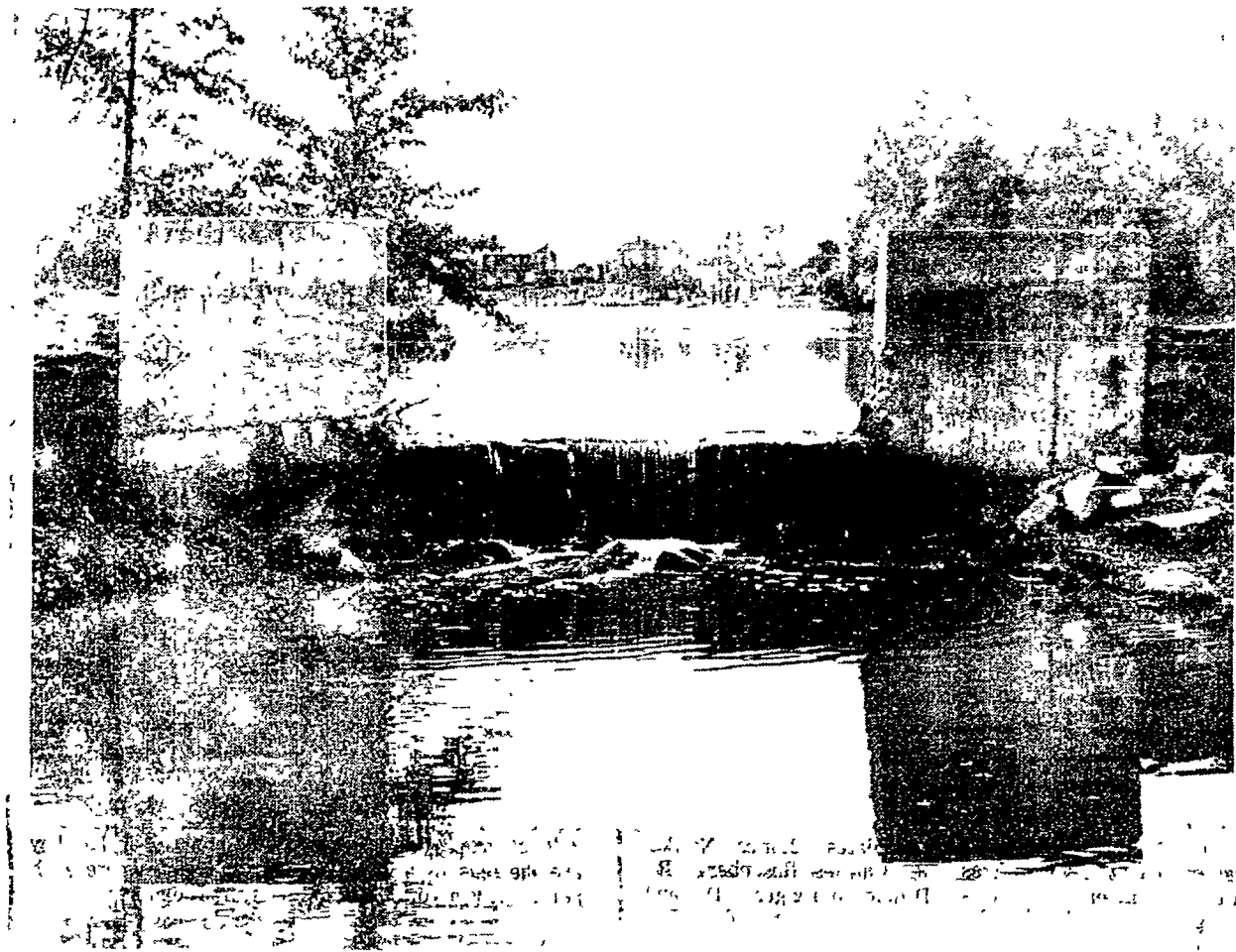
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## SECOND FRONT PAGE NOVI-WIXOM

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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS

Thursday, October 17, 1974



**MEADOWBROOK DAM**—While the City of Novi and Meadowbrook officials continue to argue over who should pay for repairs to the dam, water continues to flow at a leisurely

pace over the structure. Officials on both sides fear, however, that the dam may not hold if flooding occurs in Novi as it did last spring.

## Meadowbrook Dam Repair Unresolved

The "chicken and egg" question of who is responsible for repair to the Meadowbrook Dam appears to be coming to a head as winter—and the following spring thaw—approach.

Subdivision representatives said that a recent article in the Novi News outlining city council request for further engineering studies on the dam gave the mistaken impression that the hold-up is caused by the subdivision. In fact, they argued, the city has been the big hold-up.

While Mayor Robert Daley termed the article "fairly accurate," he assured a subdivision representative that there was no intent to imply that the subdivision was at fault in the delay.

The Novi News article quoted city officials that the subdivision has not given permission to the city to do repairs on the dam.

The question of who will pay for the repairs—as well as a new dam—has still not been resolved, however.

City officials contend that the dam is privately owned and that developers should not have placed the lake on a natural drainage course.

Meadowbrook subdivision officers, however, place the blame on the city and the county drain commission for construction of two drains into the lake which they say increased flow through the lake. And, they contend, drainage tubes installed to relieve flooding of Walled Lake during last spring's thaw by sending water down the Walled Lake Creek and into the Meadowbrook Lake also contributed greatly to the strain on the dam and erosion to the dam area.

At the time of the flooding, the city utilized plywood sheets to stop beach erosion around the dam. Despite that action, the water eroded away both soil down from the dam, and exposed portions of two large concrete wings which extend approximately 10 feet on both sides of the 12 foot dam.

Homeowners downstream from the dam were warned by both city and subdivision officials of the possibility of the dam breaking under the pressure of the four foot wall of water which flowed over it.

While the dam did survive the flood last spring, no one is really certain if the dam is

capable of surviving possible flooding during the next spring thaw.

A report from city engineers Johnson and Anderson completed in April noted that the dam will need replacing.

The report recommended that broken concrete be used to build up the downstream bottom for twelve feet in front of the dam to prevent further erosion. It also recommended rebuilding the embankment on both sides of the dam downstream.

The report also suggested lining the embankment upstream with rip rap to prevent erosion. Total cost of the measures were set at \$3,300.

Entering into the problem is proposed Patnales Drain improvements which call for replacing the dam with a much larger 80 foot structure within the next few years.

When suggested that the homeowners should pay the cost, the subdivision association replied with a letter placing blame for the problems on the city for draining the flooded Walled Lake through the Meadowbrook Lake, and on the Drain Commission for designating the lake for storm water run-off retention.

"The straightening of the Ingersoll Creek which was done over our objections has increased the velocity of the water coming into our lake," stressed the letter.

The letter suggested that less elaborate measures might work and proposed that if the city would furnish construction equipment and materials, the subdivision would supply the necessary manpower.

"Saunders response was positive," recalls Ben Wright who was president of the subdivision association at that time. "He gave us verbal encouragement that we weren't just whistling Dixie."

"We made many telephone calls since then with little response," added current president Garry Kidd. "They said they'd look into our suggestion but never responded to our offer."

According to Kidd, the subdivision moved in five yards of broken concrete and bricks after the flooding, but Saunders advised the subdivision to stop because the city hadn't "decided what

to do" and that the effort might be wasted. Since then, nothing had been done, Kidd said, until the recent council meeting where the city asked the city engineers for a further study of the dam and a report on what action should be taken to make certain the dam will not bust.

The original April report said suggestions from J & A were "minimum measures to correct the erosion problems and will not materially improve either the hydraulics or the structural stability of the dam itself." The city is seeking a more definitive study.

But, according to Kidd, the whole question goes much deeper, and who will pay for dam improvements, the future of the subdivision park, the placement of the Patnales Drain, as well as safety of residents downstream from the dam may well be at stake.

Present Patnales Drain improvement plans call for construction of a dam centered west of the present dam, with the drain continuing south through some of what is the present subdivision park.

Construction of the open Patnales drain would cause numerous park trees to be

destroyed. The drain would be only 15 feet east of the third baseline on the baseball diamond and would run behind the tennis court causing stray balls from both the tennis court and the baseball field to end up in the drain.

According to Kidd, the drain commission wants his signature so it can continue plans for the drain, but he doubts he could get approval for the drain from residents because the drain would make the park useless. The drain commission has offered the subdivision \$8,900 for 1¼ acres which would be required, Kidd said.

The subdivision president, however, said that he would favor having the dam centered over the present dam site with the drain based further east through privately owned forest type property, which he said is unused.

Kidd added that if the drain commission insists on going along with the present plan, the subdivision will bring in a real estate representative to place a true value on the 1¼ acres required by the city. Based on present subdivision prices, Kidd said the

Continued on Page 10-A

## For Crime Prevention

## Wixom Receives Grant

Wixom has been named by the Michigan Commission on Criminal Justice to receive a grant for development of a crime prevention program.

The grant, which is limited to nine months initially calls for placement of one officer in a crime prevention capacity

with the city. The grant is renewable for the following year and may be renewable for a third year.

According to Wixom Police Chief George VonBehren, who informed the council of the grant last week, traffic officer Vern Darlington will be

placed in the position and another officer will be hired to fill in Darlington's position.

Council gave approval to receipt of the grant, which would amount to \$24,000 a year. For the nine month period of the initial grant, the city will receive a state grant of \$16,972 in federal monies, and \$943 of state funds. The city must contribute \$943.

Of the initial grant, \$13,300 is to go for salary for the officer and the remainder for purchase of a compact car and other equipment necessary for the officer to pursue prevention of crime.

The council approved the grant over the objection of councilman Fred Morehead who noted that the city would almost be required morally to keep the new officer beyond the length of the grant.

While VonBehren responded that the new officer would be informed that his job would not necessarily continue beyond the length of the

grant, Councilman Gunnar Metalla replied that at the city's present rate of growth, a new police officer would probably be necessary anyway.

VonBehren said that included in the plan for passive crime prevention will be a citizen education program and development of a community task force.

"If we can start out now with a crime prevention program and have the community behind it, we can do something down the line to stop crime," explained VonBehren. "The officer will do the follow-up investigation of B and E's, larcenies, and auto thefts and will attempt to determine what can be done to prevent crimes like these in the future."

The police chief added that by using the extra officer to do follow-up investigation of crimes, the response load of other officers would be lowered, allowing them to be free to work in other areas.

## For Randolph Drain

## Novi Formalizes Position

At a special session Wednesday, October 9, Novi Council passed a resolution formalizing the city's position concerning the proposed Randolph Drain.

The resolution requested the Randolph Street Drainage Board to construct an open drain extending northward into the city of Novi to Beck Road.

"It is the opinion of the council of the city of Novi that in order for the City of Novi to yield any benefit from the Randolph Street Drain, it is necessary that the City of Novi have direct access to such drain," stated the resolution.

The council also agreed to the city's apportionment figure of 29.9315 per cent cost

of the total drain.

Others to pay cost of the drain include Wayne County, 1.1163 per cent, Oakland County, .8004 per cent, and Northville, .681518 per cent.

The Novi resolution is to be presented to the drain board at a public hearing Tuesday, October 29. Northville's council is also expected at that time to present a formal

opinion concerning the requested drain extension into Novi.

Drain Board representatives at the latest meeting made it clear that if extension plans into Novi are adopted a new apportionment formula for the project would have to be made and would probably boost Novi's cost for the overall project.

## Wixom Crash

## Adds Third Fatality

Wixom recorded its third fatal accident of the year October 8 when a twenty year-old Walled Lake girl was killed in a crash at the intersection of Wixom Road and North Maple.

Dead upon arrival at

## Council OK's Rezoning

Novi council approved rezoning of lots 1-18 in Novex One Industrial Subdivision on Heship Drive last Wednesday from General Manufacturing (M-3) to Light Manufacturing (M-1).

The request has been made by Ruen Sullivan and the city planning board had previously recommended the change.

City clerk Gerry Stipp indicated the rezoning was requested to make the property more marketable because of reduced yard requirements.

Botsford hospital was Lou Paye Johnson, 20, of 2051 South Commerce Road in Walled Lake. She was in a car along with Claude Strong, 17, of 51325 Pontiac Trail in Wixom.

According to Wixom traffic officer Vern Darlington, the Johnson-Strong car was traveling west on Maple Road and at the intersection of Maple Road was struck by a northbound car at approximately 9:45 p.m.

That car was driven by George Vanhaezebrouck, 31, of Milford. He was treated at Botsford Hospital and later released.

According to Darlington, Maple Road is a stop street as it enters Wixom Road. The Johnson-Strong car was struck broadside at the intersection. Warrants may be pending following completion of the investigation. It has not yet been determined who was driving the Johnson-Strong car, Darlington said.

Strong was hospitalized in serious condition at Botsford hospital and Tuesday was listed as much improved and in stable condition.

## Hunting Begins But Rules Stay

Hunting season begins throughout the state October 21, but local hunters are being strictly watched by Novi and Wixom police departments in order to provide an element of safety for both hunters and residents.

In Novi, a firearms ordinance passed in 1958 during the township days requires that land owners must receive a permit from the police department. The parcel of land to be used must be at least five acres and hunters are not allowed to shoot within 300 feet of any buildings on adjacent property.

The number of permits that can be issued for any parcel is limited. For instance, a homeowner can only receive two permits if he has a five acre parcel. The homeowner then must give the permit to the hunter and he must have it on his person while he is hunting.

"We check every hunter we see and if they don't have that permit, they're in violation," said Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole.

Penalties for violation includes a fine not to exceed \$100 and/or 90 days. The gun is also held and the judge may declare it forfeited to the state, BeGole said.

In Novi, the city issued close to 150 permits last year, but BeGole said he expects to issue slightly fewer this year because of more closed areas within the city. Of the 31 square miles within the city, permits are issued for only 12 square miles.

"We don't issue permits unless we're sure there are no problems," said the police chief. Only shotguns are allowed to be discharged within the city.

In Wixom, a firearms ordinance exists which requires that a hunter have in his possession a permit issued by the police which gives permission of the landowner. The parcel to be hunted on must be at least 15 acres and hunters cannot shoot within 300 feet of any building.

"There is no need to limit the number of permits issued," said Wixom Police Chief George VonBehren. "There aren't that many permits out for the amount of land in Wixom that it would warrant limiting the number."

He added that the Wixom police department will work closely with state conservation officers who have jurisdiction throughout the state to enforce the law.

"We will check all hunters to see if they have permits," he said.



# Christmastime Is Here For Local Bazaar Workers



**CHRISTMAS 'NATURALS'**—Holiday decorations made from pine cones, straw and dried materials which will be sold at the Greens Mart of the Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association are displayed at a workshop session by, from left, Mrs. Alfons List, Mrs. Robert Yoder and Mrs. Frank Whitmyer.



**HOLLY MART HANDMADES** — Displaying some of the decorations and gifts to be sold at the Harvest-Holly Mart Bazaar at Northville United Methodist Church November 1 are, from left, Mrs. Douglas Whitaker, Mrs. Robert Frost and Mrs. Robert Orr. A luncheon will be served during the event.

Christmas comes early for bazaar workers, with many volunteers donating time to create handmade gifts since last spring. Three organizations are announcing upcoming bazaar dates.

The Harvest-Holly Mart bazaar being held at the Northville United Methodist Church from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, November 1, will include a cross-stitched pink and rose "Memory" quilt for a double bed.

Mrs. Beecher Todd, bazaar chairman, also mentions that members have been making jams and jellies, hostess gifts, Christmas decorations, craft items, stuffed toys, crocheted items, decorative spice rings, macrame hanging baskets, children's bed quilts, children's bow ties and dried flower arrangements.

By the day of the Mart they will have baked loaves of bread and cookies that purchasers can freeze until the holidays.

Depression glass has been saved by the church women and will be a feature of the Attic Treasures booth. A children's booth with items priced at 25 cents to \$1 also is planned. It will be headed by Mrs. Walter Knollenberg.

Mrs. Paul Beard and Mrs. L. M. Lancaster are in charge of attic treasures. Other chairmen are Mrs. Jack McCrumb and Mrs. Charles George, Christmas booth; Mrs. Robert Frost, sewn and knitted items; Mrs. Lela Pelly, general store and baked goods; Mrs. Kenneth Cockin, stuffed toys and doll clothes; Mrs. Robert Holloway, arts and crafts; Mrs. David Olgren, publicity and general decoration.

Luncheon preparation is under the direction of Mrs. Warren Fittery. Bazaar visitors may plan to come in the middle of the day and stay for lunch, which will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Children-Only Christmas bazaar instituted last year by the Northville Jaycee Auxiliary will be repeated this year on Saturday, December 7, in the Northville city council chambers in city hall.

This is one of the few places where a handmade knit tie can be purchased for just \$2, Mrs. Rex Spencer, chairman, points out. In all there will be 1,000 items in three price ranges — 50 cents, \$1 and \$2. The Jaycee Auxiliary members have been working since early spring on the gifts, most of which will be pre-wrapped with samples on display.

The Greens Mart planned by the Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. December 5 at Northville Presbyterian Church.

Under chairmanship of Mrs. James vanBuren, the popular event will feature many natural materials used in wreaths and other decorations.



MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL BETTES

## Laura Arrington Wed in OLV Service

A wedding trip to Florida followed the marriage of Laura Ellen Arrington to Russell Bettes at Our Lady of Victory Church September 21 at which the Reverend Father Kevin O'Brien officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Arrington of Village Oaks Road, Novi. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bettes of Walled Lake.

For her wedding the bride wore a Victorian-styled lace gown with tiny ruffles edging the high collar and full sleeves as well as the hemline. Her illusion veil was waist-length. She carried a nosegay arrangement of white carnations centered with a red rose.

Mrs. Jay (Dawn) Creasey was matron of honor while the bride's sister, Susan, was bridesmaid.

Tom Kellogg came from California to be his brother-in-law's best man. Ushers were

the couple's brothers, William and Paul Arrington, and Jeff Bettes.

A reception for 80 friends and relatives followed at the Village Oaks clubhouse.

During their 10-day Florida honeymoon the couple visited Disney World and Key West. They returned to an apartment in Plymouth while waiting for their new home to be built.

The bride is a full-time student at Oakland Community College in Farmington and also is a sales clerk at Federal's store there. A January 1974 graduate of Novi High School she is a Jaycee Award recipient and a Michigan State Competitive Examination winner.

Her husband is a Walled Lake High School graduate and is a quality control technician at Guardian Photo in Northville.

## Silver Anniversary Party Surprises Dean Buschs

A surprise silver wedding anniversary party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Dean Busch, 315 Debra Lane, was given September 30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Sparks in Salem.

who was from Ann Arbor, were married during World War II.

Planning the party were Mrs. Busch's sisters, Mrs. Sparks and Mrs. Sally Kramer of Frankfort, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charlotte West of Westland, and her mother, Mrs. Pauline Kowalczyk of Beulah, Michigan.

Fifty friends and relatives attended the 25th anniversary surprise, which was a "first" surprise party ever held for Mrs. Busch. A highlight was the decorated wedding cake.

Mrs. Busch, a native of Plymouth, and her husband,



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## Tips on Real Estate

by Bruce Roy

People vary, and so do their reasons for selecting a home. First of all, the house has to fit the family size. From here on the field is wide open. Some insist on privacy that separates them from their neighbors. Others will have no part of it — no wide open spaces that make them feel alone. Some want the safety of a dead end street, while others prefer a main thoroughway. Some want one level living, whereas others feel a house is not a home without an upstairs. The differences go on and on, but they are the reasons a house becomes a home, where each person finds his own kind of security and comfort.

### DID YOU KNOW THAT?

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## Novi Boosters Set Dance

A fall benefit dance, sponsored by the Novi Athletic Boosters, will begin at 9 p.m. this Saturday at the Wixom UAW hall.

Wes Chisholm and his Sagittarians will play for the \$15 a couple event. Refreshments, set-ups and beer are included.

All proceeds will benefit the Novi school athletic programs. Homecoming visitors will see the new press box at the football field, Boosters point out, that was built in a high school building construction class with materials supplied by Booster funds.

A few tickets still are available for Saturday's dance and may be purchased from Mrs. Marcy O'Brien,

474-7131, or Mrs. Flo Pantalone, 474-8580.

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**BURYING CRIME** — A host of area officials and citizens took turns turning the traditional shovels of dirt Monday afternoon to signal the groundbreaking for the new State Police crime lab complex on Seven Mile Road west of Northville State Hospital. Among those who took turns with the shovels were (above, l to r) Mayor A. M. Allen, Township Clerk Sally Cayley, County Commissioner Mary

Dumas, Township Supervisor Larry Wright, Township Treasurer Joseph Straub, State Police Lieutenant R. H. Robertson; (below) State Representatives Robert Geake and Clifford Gary, Northville Record Publisher William Sliger, State Senator Carl Pursell, and State Police Director Colonel George Halverson.



## Novi High Offers College Preview

The second annual College Night co-hosted by Novi High School and Plymouth Canton is planned for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 23, at Plymouth Canton High School.

All eleventh and twelfth grade students from Novi, Northville and Plymouth High School, as well as their parents are encouraged to attend.

Approximately 50 colleges and all armed forces academies will be represented and a representative from the

Financial Aids Department of the State of Michigan will also be in attendance for advising.

The schools recommend that students and parents determine three possible college choices. Representatives from the colleges will be in different rooms and will be giving at least three different presentations so that all three college choices can be heard.

Each college will give a brief informative session where most questions can be answered. The representatives will discuss

entrance requirements, curriculums offered, financial aids, campus life and other general questions.

# State Police Break Ground For Complex in Township

Michigan State Police Director Colonel George L. Halverson presided at groundbreaking ceremonies in Northville Monday for a \$2 million-plus state police complex on Seven Mile Road.

He commended the efforts of local citizens and the Northville Area Economic Development Corporation in helping to bring the facility to Northville township and made particular note of the work of Senator Pursell for winning approval and support for the project of the state legislature.

The brief ceremonies were capped by the traditional earth shoveling by numerous area officials, including Township Supervisor Lawrence Wright, Clerk Sally Cayley and Treasurer Joseph Straub, as well as Mayor A.M. Allen, City Attorney Philip Ogilvie, Wayne County Commissioner Mary Dumas, Senator Pursell and State Representative Robert Geake.

Senator Pursell spoke briefly and introduced a number of the area officials and citizens who have worked on the long campaign to locate the state police complex in Northville township.

Final drawings of the 40,000-

square-foot facility were displayed by the architect, Karl Nelson.

The all-masonry building will contain three wings housing a modern crime laboratory, district headquarters for state police District II, and the Northville state police post.

Present district headquarters and the post building at Grand River and Seven Mile Road will be moved to the new Northville facility, as will the temporary sub-post and crime laboratory in Plymouth.

Architect Nelson said the new complex will be constructed for minimum maintenance and long life. It will contain concrete floors and roof and will provide basement areas under the post and crime lab wings.

Largest of the three wings will be the crime laboratory. It will contain a range for ballistics as well as target practice. Provisions will also be included for a particularly extensive communications system to monitor area city and township police calls so that assistance can be immediately rendered when needed.

The lower floor of the post is also constructed to meet

requirements of civil defense for emergency and disaster purposes.

Operating 24-hours per day the complex will have some 250 personnel connected with its operation. Its 10-acre site provides for future expansion, which could include a heliport.

Advertisement of bids for construction of the complex will first appear October 19. Bid opening is slated for November 19 with awarding of bids about a month later.

Work is expected to begin this year with completion some 16 months later in the spring of 1976.

Among others speaking at Monday's groundbreaking were Fred David of Plymouth, a past state police director, who emphasized the importance of the state police and crime lab facility to area police departments in combating crime.

He also referred to the long-standing competition between Northville and Plymouth and lamented the loss of the crime lab and sub-post from Plymouth to Northville, but acknowledged that "it's still in our community area".

Colonel Halverson also introduced Lt. Walter Anderson, who is slated to be promoted to captain Sunday and become the new commander of the second

district; Captain Kenard Christensen, who is in charge of all crime labs in Michigan for the state police and who will direct the Northville crime lab operations; and Lt. William Tomczyk, who becomes the new post commander and will be in charge of the Northville post; and Fred LaPointe, formerly commander of the second district and a moving force behind the efforts to establish a new complex in Northville. LaPointe recently retired from the state police to accept a position with General Motors.

Colonel Halverson also called upon Record Publisher William Sliger, who recalled that the local effort to locate a state police post in Northville began several years ago when "a small \$30,000 building" was needed to house a few state policemen. The project finally grew to its present proportions and many local citizens as well as legislators deserve credit for bringing the facility to Northville where it will serve as an asset to the total area, Sliger concluded.



## OLV Sets Testing For Junior High

Our Lady of Victory Junior High School will administer the National Educational Development Tests, a program that helps professional educators, parents and students plan together for the educational and vocational future of the students.

Gerald DeGrazia, director of guidance and testing for OLV, said the NEDT Program "is being used because it will give the school the type of information it needs to help students make realistic decisions."

"The NEDT will help us to help the student plan wisely for his future education and for his future career. The program will reveal how well the students can apply the skills they have acquired since entering school," DeGrazia explained.

He added that the testing

helps the school recognize the strengths in each student's development and, at the same time, helps pinpoint weaknesses.

"This information will enable us to know how we can help a particular student while he is still in school and will guide us in improving our program so that other youngsters can be helped earlier in their education," DeGrazia said.

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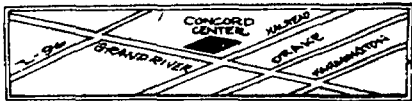


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Smoked <b>PICNICS</b> Lb.	<b>55¢</b>	Kosher Style Corned Beef <b>BRISKET</b> Lb.	<b>99¢</b>
With FREE Head of Cabbage!			
10-Lb. Bag <b>GROUND CHUCK HAMBURGER</b>	<b>\$9.99</b>	5-Lb. Bag <b>DEL MONICO STEAKS</b>	<b>\$9.99</b>
20-1/4 Lb. <b>SANDWICH STEAKS</b>	<b>\$9.99</b>		
<b>CHUCK ROAST</b> Lb.	<b>89¢</b>	<b>LEG-O-LAMB</b> Lb.	<b>\$1.09</b>
Imported <b>SWISS CHEESE</b> Lb.	<b>\$1.39</b>	American <b>CHEESE</b> Lb.	<b>99¢</b>
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<b>LEAN SPARE RIBS</b> 3 to 5 Lb. Ave.		Lb.	<b>89¢</b>
<b>BEEF LIVER OXTAILS TONGUE HEARTS</b> Lb.	<b>49¢</b>	Large <b>EGGS</b> Doz.	<b>69¢</b>
		Blue Valley <b>BUTTER</b> Lb.	<b>79¢</b>
<b>WILSON'S HOMO MILK</b>			<b>\$1.25</b>





## Tours Facilities

Newly named advisory committee for vocational-career education at Northville High School last week stopped at John Mach Ford while assessing community resources for the program. Watching Alta Olson, high school counselor, demonstrate equipment, are (from left) Jan Reef of Reef Manufacturing, Program Coordinator Fred Holdsworth, Assistant Superintendent Florence Panattoni, instructor Wayne Saunders, student Laurie LaFevre, instructor Maureen Gorshak, Jack Werner of Manufacturers' National Bank, John Mach and Charles Freydl of Freydl's. The committee will also be conducting occupational surveys, advising on course content, assisting in student placement, helping develop a public relations program, determining equipment and facilities needs and evaluating and reviewing the program.

# Square

on Main Street between  
Center and Wing.

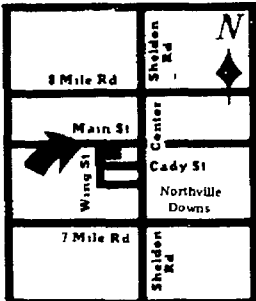
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Halloween Party-Halloween Evening



### DIRTORY

Alcove	349-4820	India Gifts	348-9700
Aquatic Gallery	348-1060	Kandy Kettle	348-2250
Arcade 5	348-1566	Klemperer Deli	348-9040
Book Mark	349-2900	Kulla's Boutique	349-3810
Cheese & Wine Barn	348-9280	Marvin Levin, O.D.	348-1330
Coney Island	348-2288	Land of Hi Fi	349-9290
Detroit Vital Foods	348-1900	Pant Hut	349-9120
Elias Brothers	348-2110	Perkos Family Shoes	349-1870
Et Cetera Shop	348-2090	Richard's Children's Wear	348-1155
Golden Comb	348-2140 or 41	Russo Smoke Shop	no phone
Max Green's Men's Wear	349-9400	Spirit of '76 (opening soon)	846-1717
High Shoes	349-9661	Transcontinental Travel Bureau	349-9100
Harvi's of Northville	349-3960	What's New	348-1260

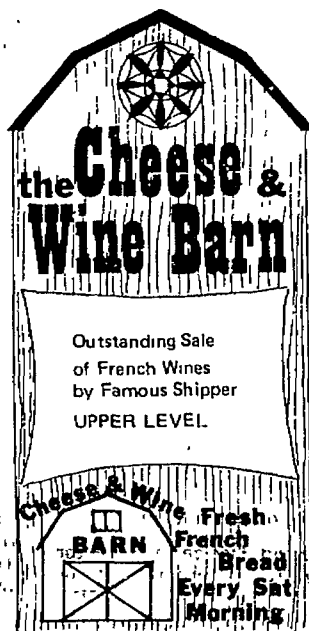
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Open Sunday 12 to 5

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25 Flavors

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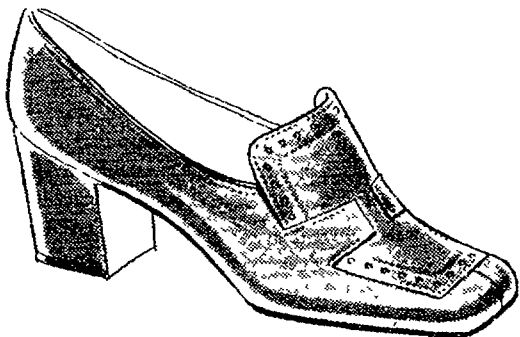
**HARVI'S**

FARMINGTON + FISHER BUILDING

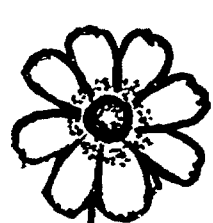
DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH + NORTHVILLE SQUARE

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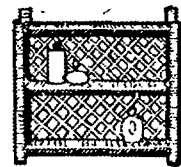
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**SHOES**  
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Community Activities or Private Parties  
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Handmade Garments from India - Up to



Ivory - Brass - Jewelry  
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**India Gifts International**  
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flight satin snorkel parka

A great hooded parka trimmed  
with wolf pile with Dacron  
polyester fiberfill lining.  
Navy, brown, burgundy.

size 8-16 \$22 5-7 \$16

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Created for you by one  
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Lee, Renee, Doris, Marge  
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Thru October 31  
Delicious Hot Foods Daily  
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**YES, WE CATER**  
**PARTY TRAYS-All Sizes**  
Your Favorite Cold Meats & Cheeses  
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**DELICATESSEN**  
Lower Level  
Northville Square **348-9040**

# 15 Candidates Speak Out on Issues at Public Forum

Fifteen candidates running for local, state or national office expressed their views in a light public turnout at a forum sponsored by the Presbyterian Men's Club Thursday night.

Among those present was a gubernatorial candidate — brother of a Northville man.

Each candidate was given five minutes to speak. Here is a synopsis of views of each in order of their remarks:

**STATE SENATOR CARL PURSELL, REPUBLICAN, 14th DISTRICT.** HIS OPPONENT, MICHAEL O'SHEA, WAS NOT PRESENT.

Among basic issues which are key to the future of Northville and the remainder of the senatorial district is quality of life, and here, says the senator, he has in the past dealt mainly with air and water pollution. Now of particular interest to him is a third dimension of 'quality of life' — namely solid waste disposal. In line with that interest he has sponsored model legislation that will encourage serious study of 'recycling' as a means of dealing with solid waste.

He points with pride to the cleanup of Phoenix Lake this coming year, and he is excited about prospects of restocking this and two other neighboring lakes with pike. He also is proud that it is his bill that permits the establishment of county executive form of government.

Supporting the concept of "zero budgeting" to control spending, Pursell suggests the invasion of the citizen's privacy by the long arm of government is a serious problem that will require legislative attention in the future.

**LEE COPPOCK, REPUBLICAN, 15th STATE SENATORIAL DISTRICT.** HIS OPPONENT, SENATOR DANIEL COOPER, WAS NOT PRESENT.

The single, most important issue of the campaign, says



ELDON ANDREWS  
Gubernatorial Candidate

Coppock, is credibility of government and Coppock suggests he represents the kind of integrity and political honesty that voters are looking for in their candidates this year.

An issue that has not been championed by state legislators is that of local road conditions. As a state senator he intends to focus attention on improvement of local roads, and he will try to redirect some of the state tax money into this area. The state's fine network of super highways are of limited value to the motorist who cannot first drive comfortably and safely on the roads in his own communities. He notes that local roads in the 15th district are among the worst in Michigan.

**WILLIAM JOYNER, DEMOCRAT, 35th STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT.**

Hitting hard at his opponent, Joyner suggests he failed to exert the leadership expected of him by constituents in the area of campaign and government reform. Joyner also takes his opponent to task for what he suggests was an obvious misuse of state mail privileges to campaign for reelection.

Joyner champions the mass transit bond proposal appearing on the November ballot as a means of revitalizing the economy of Michigan. It will mean Western Wayne County can better compete for industry. And to assist in this revitalization effort, he suggests establishment of enabling legislation to actively recruit new industry for Michigan.

Crime remains an issue in the district, he adds, and he intends to deal effectively with it upon becoming a legislator.

As an administrative assistant to the mayor of Livonia, Joyner says he has had the opportunity of working with Northville and other suburban areas and therefore is well aware of the needs in these communities.

He takes pride in being a Jaycee vice-president and president of the Livonia Optimist Club, and he emphasizes that his campaign is people oriented.

**GEORGE MONTGOMERY, DEMOCRAT, 19th CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.** HIS OPPONENT, INCUMBENT CONGRESSMAN WILLIAM BROOMFIELD, WAS NOT PRESENT.

Pointing out that he is a college instructor and previously for six years was a state legislator, Montgomery promises to continue living in the district if elected. He will commute weekly from Washington to keep in touch with his constituency.

He opposes President Ford's 'surtax proposal' because he believes the wage earner already has sacrificed considerably because of inflation. He suggests 'reckless' governmental spending is chiefly responsible for much of the economic problem of the nation and he says the government should first balance its own budget before asking the citizen to tighten his belt.

Montgomery contends balanced budgeting can be achieved partly by tightening tax loopholes for the rich, but the most effective method is by cutting expenditures. And, in his opinion, this cut must come in the defense department where officials scare citizens into believing every nickel it gets is necessary to protect this democracy. A specific example of where in the defense budget a cut can be safely made is the maintenance of 330,000 troops in Western Europe at a cost of \$12½ billion annually. At least \$3½ billion could be saved by bringing half of these troops home, he says.

He emphasizes that the present defense budget is \$5 billion higher than the budget of the worst year of the Vietnam war. Why should it cost \$5 billion more for peace than for war? he asks.

**HUGH SUTHERLAND, DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE.**

He says "negative remarks" coming out of the recent annexation public hearing convinces him that officials must focus on the positive aspects of what has been accomplished and what can be accomplished through cooperation of city and township governments.

If this cooperation can be continued, he believed maintaining of the two governments (city and township) would "be a good idea."

Each citizen must decide the level of service he wants his community to provide, decide if he is willing to pay for those services, decide who should provide the services, and then cast his vote in the November election for those candidates who best represent his views.

**JANET VANVOORHIS, DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP CLERK.** HER OPPONENT, BETTY LENNOX, WAS NOT PRESENT.

Several issues face the township, she says, and one of the most crucial is that of millage. Noting that 1-mill is no longer able even to finance existing service, she says township residents must decide either to curtail these services, or provide additional tax dollars. If they choose the former they must also be

prepared to decide what services should be trimmed. She contends that the precinct boundaries for Precincts 2 and 7 must be redrawn because of voter registration sizes.

Mrs. VanVoorhis argues that present township regulations do not adequately control and enforce housing construction, and she suggests that performance bonds may be a means of protecting buyers of these homes against irregularity in the future.

She calls for the township board members to start "pulling together," and, noting the forum was conducted in a church, she suggests each Christian must take an active interest in government to help rid it of the "situation ethics" and to "turn this country morally around."

**DONALD MARENGERE, DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE.**

Asserts his stand for township government in the controversy over annexation, contending it represents, a reasonable, effective and reasonable system that reflects the desires and economics of township residents.

He suggests that, unlike opponents for township office who support annexation, his own stand in defense of township government is consistent with his candidacy for office.

Referring to proponents of annexation who spoke recently at the public hearing and who decried the inefficiency of the township board, Marengere contends they reinforced his own belief that a change in elected officials is needed before another method of curing problems is sought.

His platform, he asserts, is "progress first and other alternatives second" as opposed to those township candidates who seek annexation first, progress second.

**CHARLES ROSENBERG, REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE.**

Says he supports annexation, and he suggests he supports it for the same reason he is running for township office — because he wants to solve the problems of the community.

Pointing out that a township population of 30,000 is projected for 1980 and ultimately it is expected to reach 58,000, he suggests the township must plan the services that such a population will demand.

As a township trustee he promises to work for the orderly growth of the township and expansion of necessary services to meet that growth. And, he adds, he will work to keep residents



**SPEAKERS' CORNER** — Political candidates wait to speak at the public forum sponsored Thursday by the Northville Presbyterian Men's Club. In the front row, left to right are Lee Coppock, Republican candidate for state senate; State Representative Robert Geake; Charles Rosenberg, Republican candidate for township trustee; Donald Marengere, Democratic candidate for township trustee; William Joyner, Democratic candidate opposing Geake; and State Senator Carl Pursell.

informed of the needs of the community so they can intelligently decide the fate of any millage increase proposals.

He calls for strict enforcement of zoning laws and he suggests the building department should be given the tools to carry out its enforcement duties.

Onerous taxes and high utility rates do not attract industry nor provide jobs, he asserts.

He says the "jobs" politicians promise will be developed from the "so-called Transportation Package" are pipe dreams. Jobs at taxpayer expense represent inflationary double talk, he suggests. The package, he contends is nothing more than a "\$1.1 billion boondoggle."

Continued on Page 9-A

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

**Long's**  
Fancy Bath Boutique

116 E. Dunlap Northville

**C. HAROLD BLOOM**  
AGENCY, INCORPORATED  
OVER 38 YEARS EXPERIENCE

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## The GLENS at Hamilton Farms:



**Possibly this area's most luxurious apartments. You decide.**

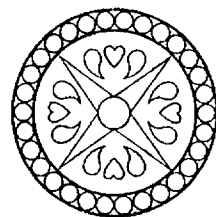
You get the best of old Brighton, and the best of the new. A gently rolling site with duck ponds, woods, the beauty of unspoiled nature. Yet nestled snugly, unobtrusively among the trees are some of the most luxurious apartments in this area. Or anywhere.

You can choose from studio, one-bedroom, two-bedroom units (some with two baths). The quality of design and construction is obvious. In the living room: large sliding glass door to balcony or patio. In the kitchen: range, double-door refrigerator/freezer, sound-conditioned

dishwasher. In the bath: ceramic-tiled tub and shower and vanity. All through the apartment: wall-to-wall carpeting, individual gas heat and air conditioning unit, insulating glass. Acoustic barriers between apartments. Carpets available.

The Glens is a completely separate apartment community at Hamilton Farms. With a private swim club for residents only. And the rural, peaceful environment that attracted you to this area in the first place. The Glens at Hamilton Farms. Luxury, redefined.

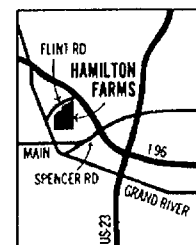
**Studio, 1- and 2-bedroom apartments from \$185**



**The GLENS at Hamilton Farms**

Luxury Rental Apartment

Model Hours: 12-7 Daily; 1-7 Sun. (Closed Weds.)  
Flint Road between I-96 and Grand River Ave.  
Leasing and Management by The Weingarten Corporation.



Phone: 229-2727  
Brighton

## Northville Mails Surveys To 1974 Graduates

Follow-up forms have been mailed out to all 1974 Northville High graduates who participated in vocational programs during their senior year.

According to Fred Holdsworth, vocational-career education coordinator, the forms are being used in a state-wide study of reimbursable vocational

programs. Graduates are asked to return the completed forms in the stamped envelopes provided. Deadline is November 1

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**BRINKER**  
Pg. Pol. Adv.

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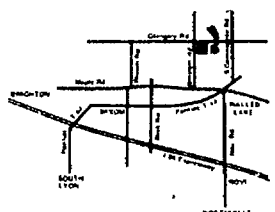
Friday & Saturday Nights (9 p.m.-2 a.m.) starting Oct. 18th.

Dancing in the  
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**Wolverine Lounge**  
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## SALEM TOWNSHIP NOTICE

A public hearing will be held at the Township Hall at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, October 25, 1974, to hear the following requests:

1. To construct and operate a dog kennel for raising and showing purebred dogs by Elsie A. Gusella located at 5240 E. North Territorial Road on the S.W. corner of North Territorial and Pontiac Trail, being part of the S.W. ¼ Sec. 30 T1S-R7E.

2. To construct a landfill-ski-hill project by Salem Township and Holloway Sand & Gravel Co., Inc. on the entire parcel South of Six Mile Road down to the railroad and lying west of Napier Road to gas main described as; a part of the N. E. ¼ and S. E. ¼ of Section 13, T1S-R7E, Salem Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan described as beginning at the North East corner of said Section 13; thence S. 00 degrees 36' 56" W. 2643.62 ft. along the East section line to the East ¼ corner; thence continuing S. 00 degrees 36' 56" W. 1112.11 ft. along the East section line to the North line of the C&O Railroad right of way; thence on a curve to the left along the North line of the C&O Railroad right of way, Delta - 11 degrees 28' 27", radius 7927.50 ft. (long chord bears S 87 degrees 06' 41" W. 1580.32 ft.) an arc distance of 1582.95 ft.; thence on a curve to the right along the North line of the C&O Railroad right of way, Delta 3 degrees 06' 40", radius 3990.50 ft. (long chord bears S 82 degrees 56' 30" W. 216.65 ft.) an arc distance of 216.68 ft.; thence S. 84 degrees 29' 50" W. 309.84 ft. along the north line of the C&O Railroad right of way; thence N 4 degrees 02' 14" W. 1117.12 ft. along the center line of Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. 75 ft. right of way to the East and West ¼ line; thence N. 86 degrees 30' 40" E. 445.00 ft. along the East and West ¼ line; thence N 2 degrees 31' 29" W. 2767.65 ft. to the N. line of section 13; thence S. 89 degrees 33' 00" E. 153.99 ft. along the N. line of section 13; thence S 00 degrees 27' 00" W. 300.00 ft.; thence S 89 degrees 33' 00" E. 200.00 ft.; thence N. 00 degrees 27' 00" E. 300.00 ft. to the north line of Section 13; thence S 89 degrees 33' 00" E. 1544.54 ft. along the north line of Section 13 to the point of beginning. Containing 165.34 acres. Subject to the rights of the Public in the right of way of Napier Road — running along the E. line of section 13 and in the right of way of the Six Mile Road running along the N. line of Section 13. Also subject to rights of Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. in a right of way for gas transmission lines in the westerly 37.5 ft. of that part in the S.E. ¼ of Section 13; being ¼ width of a 75 ft. right-of-way.

R. J. Knight  
Secretary Salem Township  
Board of Appeals



## Candidates State Views

Continued from Page 8-A

**JOHN REUTHER, DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR U.S. CONGRESS IN THE SECOND DISTRICT, HIS OPPONENT, INCUMBENT CONGRESSMAN MARVIN ESCH WAS NOT PRESENT.**

Impatient for reform in government and in campaign financing, he suggests the Congressional seniority system is archaic and he dislikes the practice of candidates depending on handouts of friends in business and labor to campaign for office. It's wrong for his opponent to depend on business and it is wrong for him (Reuther) to have to depend on labor for support.

He contends the tax system is unfair and special allowances given the oil industry are no longer warranted in view of current profits. If elected he will fight to remove these special allowances, he says.

Noting the nation spends "about as much" on health care as on defense, he points out that people in low and middle income levels are not receiving "preventative care" but rather are turning to doctors after they become sick and diseased. This practice, he suggests, points up a lack of planning and guidance.

Reuther suggests that his opponent is an opportunist, who votes support of public service employment at election time votes and who at the primary election tells his constituents President Nixon was wrong and should resign or be impeached.

**COMMISSIONER MARY DUMAS, REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR WAYNE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS, HER OPPONENT, BARBARA JOHNSON, ARRIVED LATE AND DID NOT SPEAK.**

Pointing to her wide background in public service, she says she has fulfilled the pledges she made to voters two years ago. "She has fought crime and juvenile delinquency through her active role at the county level in channeling nearly \$1 million into the district for crime fighting, in leading the fight for out-county court facilities, and influenced the proposal for two additional juvenile judges;

Was instrumental in restoring accreditation to the Wayne County General Hospital, took steps that enabled the county to recover some \$11.5 million, worked to assure tighter accounting procedures so that the hospital would be fiscally sound, now is helping to create a network of community health and mental health centers, and has been able to place in foster homes nearly all the children who were "dumped" in the Child Development Center;

Has worked for effective county reform, introducing the county executive proposal that the Democratic majority did not permit to be passed; Has assisted the township in securing township hall and police offices in the vacated Child Development Center, and is watching with excitement proposed other uses of remaining facilities by Schoolcraft College and other local agencies;

Continues to insist on adequate monitoring and evaluation of all county programs to protect tax dollars.

**WILLIAM BRINKER, DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE IN THE 24th STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT, HIS OPPONENT, RICHARD FESSLER, WAS NOT PRESENT.**

Points out that he served on the Novi City Charter Commission and presently is serving his fourth year on the city board of review.

Reform of government, he suggests, is a chief issue in this campaign, and although the Legislature passed a campaign reform act he is dissatisfied with it since, in his opinion, it did not go far enough. For example, he believes the ceiling on campaign funds is too high. He also suggests tighter controls on lobbyists is required.

He contends it is time the legislator stands up and says he will be responsible to the people, and until this happens the public will continue to view public officials with a jaundiced eye.

If elected he promises to be a full time, responsible-to-the-people legislator.

**JAMES NOWKA, REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE.**

Notes that he has served on several select committees for township government and currently is chairman of the township planning commission.

Has supported the annexation issue for several years, and he believes the pooling of talent and resources of the city and township will make Northville a finer community in which to live.

Other areas of township concern for him involve police and fire services which fall short of meeting the community's needs, partly because of a millage failure last year. In view of that failure, he suggests realistic costs must be developed through study of alternative solutions in the event city and township remain separated.

Recreation, he says, is another important issue in the township, and he suggests through continued and increased cooperative efforts of city and township governments recreation programs can be improved and federal monies secured to assist in this endeavor.

"In the area of senior citizen housing, he is convinced governmental cooperation here, took can produce effective solutions.

**JOHN GRUBB, DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR THE MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY BOARD OF TRUSTEES.**

Boosts the entire Democratic ticket, suggesting Democrats are best able to cope with the number one problem in the 1974 election campaign—namely inflation. He blames the national inflationary spiral on a Republican administration, and he emphasizes that the policies of Richard Nixon, which fed this inflation, were totally endorsed by Governor William Milliken.

Contents governmental leadership must develop constructive programs to attract and keep industry in the state, and he contends Democrats can do the job.

**ELECT BRINKER**  
Pd, Pol, Adv.

## Joyner, Geake Clash in 35th District Race

### Incumbent...

Continued from Record, 1

Five of his bills, Geake points out, passed the legislature and have been signed into law — the "third best record out of the 26 freshmen legislators. Only two have been more successful in getting their own bills through than I have been".

The bills include: Permitting the charge of fees on spectator school buses; (two bills) permitting the Department of Mental Health to hire the most qualified administrator to be superintendent of a hospital as opposed to the old law that said the person had to be a psychiatrist; permitting emergency medical treatment for children placed outside their own homes such as in foster homes; and providing for the transfer of prisoners to mental hospitals when they become mentally ill in prison.

Geake notes also that he was involved in a number of other bills, though not as the prime sponsor. Among these, he says, is a bill improving teacher retirement provisions and a bill for prepaid medical group practice.

A full time legislator who has had no outside paid job during his two years in Lansing, Geake stresses he has a perfect attendance.

Biggest challenge facing him if he is returned to the House of Representatives, says Geake, will be to try to balance next year's budget without an increase in taxes "because the legislature has passed some spending bills this year that will affect the next fiscal year."

"In my opinion it is going to be very difficult to hammer out the compromises to keep total spending down — especially in a legislature that we now believe in both houses will be dominated and controlled by the Democratic Party, and their candidates, as a group, tend to be talking about more and more spending."

Concerning state financing, the Northville legislator opposes the removal of sales tax on food and medicine.

"The 4-percent sales tax on food, I believe will be quickly absorbed by the supermarkets," he explains. "Here is an amount of money the man who is in the food industry will be tempted to say, 'the populace won't miss it because it is so used to paying 4 percent more'. So I don't believe the public is likely to get much benefit from it. Conversely, the dollar amount would have to be made up. . . . The most reliable figure I've heard is \$200 million which translates to about another .5 or .6 percent in the state income tax."

Geake also opposes the gas tax proposition that will appear on the November ballot — but for another reason.

"I believe the legislature should have maximum flexibility in how taxes will be applied and what taxes will be raised and how tax money will be spent. I just think it is bad government to chip these things in stone within the State Constitution."

Among specific legislation concerning property tax that Geake plans to champion if returned to the House will deal with home improvements.

"When a person improves his property the cost of that improvement is then added to the assessed valuation of the property and the taxes go up. As a result we are actually penalizing people for maintaining or making some improvements in their property. This is not a new problem, and I do not claim to have discovered it. At the present time we have five bills in the House alone that one way or another would allow up to \$3,000 improvements to be made in a single year by a homeowner without an increase in his property tax. I support this, and since all bills will die at the end of this year, I plan to introduce and really fight for this kind of provision next year."

Another area having to do with property tax in which Geake holds hard opinions has to do with school taxes.

"I really believe," he says, "no more than a third of local millage should go to support of local schools. I'd like to see a third come from the state, another third from the federal government. I'd also like to see all of the money the state and federal government come without any strings attached. This is probably not very realistic but this is the direction I'm going and it's the kind of legislation I'm interested in."

Asked for his criticisms of his opponent, Geake hesitates and says, "I don't like to criticize an opponent. I think in all fairness we would say that he (William Joyner) is honest and he is sincere. Those who are supporting my candidacy and after evaluating both of us feel he is not as mature as they would like to see a person who is responsible for representing 83,000 people and voting on a budget of over \$3 billion. I think in time he may become a successful and competent elected official. But those who know him best are saying that he wants to move too far too fast and that he's not ready yet. And this is my assessment of him."

The fact that he (Geake) is a member of the minority party at Lansing doesn't deter from his effectiveness, asserts Geake. The fact that Livonia now has a legislator from both parties has increased the city's influence considerably, he contends.

Furthermore, while his opponent may represent the majority party in Lansing, the majority of this district is Republican inclined, points out Geake. "It just makes sense to me that a person who is going to represent a district should belong to the party that a majority of the people believe in from that district. In other words, those who believe in the representative form of government believe each person should be elected from their constituency to represent their constituency and not just in terms of belonging to a majority party."

Geake is convinced he can and has effectively represented Livonia, just as he has his own hometown. The two communities — Livonia and Northville — are very similar in their suburban setting "and the kinds of problems that Livonia has and that Northville has are very similar". Thus, the incumbent believes he understands both communities and is able to represent views of both communities in Lansing.

In the area of campaign reform, Geake says he is dissatisfied with the "watered-down" measure of the legislature. "I would like to see a realistic ceiling on the amount of money a candidate can spend, and I would like to see the end of independent committees so that all campaign funds have to go through one committee and so there would be one report that would show all monies that go to the candidate."

Concluding Geake emphasizes, "I feel I've done an honest, effective job in representing the people of this district and I believe that most of the people who are familiar with my record feel the same way."

### Challenger...

Continued from Record, 1

"The last week of September—five weeks before the election—he sent out a district wide mailing...a 'newsletter' that showed, up through the end of July, his record. It was headlined 'summer session', but yet it comes out the last week of September. Obviously, it was a blatant political mailing done at taxpayer expense. That's the kind of lack of leadership I'm fighting against. I propose a House measure saying that 30 days prior to any election, primary or general, no incumbent be permitted to send out more than 100 pieces of mail in any one mailing..."

"If a legislator has been effective the first 1½ years there is no need for him to flood the mails. Now Bob Geake—I give the guy credit—in the first 1½ years had a very minimal mailing. And I think that's good. But he ruined it. He had a perfect issue; he could have held it up and said, 'I'm proud of it.' But he ruined it when he used it as a political tool at the end of his term."

Referring to Geake's bitter criticism of Democrats in the Legislature for failure to enact campaign reform, Joyner says he also is critical of the Legislature for this failure. But, he adds, "the fact is when the vote came up to place a ceiling on campaign contributions, Geake voted against a ceiling."

Joyner also questions the value of Geake's perfect attendance record in Lansing.

"It's tremendous when a guy can say he has made every single session. But the point is where was he in committee, where was he in fighting behind the scenes when they cut out \$350,000 from the Livonia School District?"

"Such a loss," he contends, "shows me a guy's got to be in committee and behind the scenes, twisting arms of the leadership in both parties." Boasting perfect attendance while producing little real district benefit is a shallow accomplishment, he suggests. "I think more importantly than setting up there on the House floor day in and day out so you don't tarnish your perfect attendance record you've got to be back in your district working for your constituents."

He recalls efforts of Livonia to preserve an old barn, which since has become the only barn in the nation on the National Registry of Historic Places. Citizens tried to enlist the aid of Geake to preserve the barn but when he learned another legislator was assisting in the cause he refused to help, asserts the Democrat.

Joyner suggests the five bills enacted into law for which Geake claims ownership may have been ghost written or influenced by the Department of Mental Health.

Pointing to the first full debate with Geake appeared on the platform together before 130 people, the incumbent was asked to name the five bills in which he had so much pride, Joyner recalls. "But he couldn't name a single piece of legislation that he had had signed by the Governor after making this one of the foundations of his speech. Ten minutes later they asked him again and he still couldn't think of one."

"I've got to wonder if he really wrote those bills or were they bills that had been in the hopper and they needed a sponsor? Or were they something the state mental health agencies needed and he happened to have the background."

"I've heard of him testifying before groups and going in ill prepared and having to have aides answer questions about bills he sponsored. So I'm not all that excited about the fact that he sponsored five bills signed into law because, obviously, they were not even important enough for him to remember them."

The difference between Geake and himself, says Joyner, is that "as a legislator I want to be a strong force in the district. That's got to mean being in the district as much as possible, it's got to mean meeting the people as much as possible rather than setting on the floor of the House and thinking of more ways he can get more bills signed by the Governor."

Pledging full-time to the job of being a legislator, he sees his role in Lansing as being primarily one of a liaison for people in his district. "There are 110 individuals up there (in Lansing) and you can always find somebody to write legislation. What the people need is a voice through which they can communicate their positions. I want to be the liaison between the community and the state government."

"An important role I can play is pushing for court facilities in Western Wayne County..."

"I only relate to those kinds of things because I think a state representative can help meaningfully because he has the influence and recognition in Lansing."

Joyner says he is disappointed in the leadership shown by the legislature—Democrats and Republicans—in championing the cause of mass transit that is so vital to Western Wayne County. Supporting the mass transit proposal though he seriously doubts it will be approved by

Continued on Page 10-A

### 'Millionaires' Party Friday

A benefit millionaires party will be held Friday at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Post 147 headquarters, corner of Dunlap and Center streets, Robert Pohlman reminded area residents this week.

Aids to raise monies for the Veterans Cemetery Plot fund, the event is being co-sponsored by the Legion post and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012. The public is invited.

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# City, Owners of Dam Argue Repair Question

Continued from Novi, 1

association might demand at least \$25,000 rather than the \$8,900 offered.

"But that isn't the point," Kidd explained. "We don't want them putting the drain through here and destroying our park."

The subdivision is seeking an attorney to fight the plans and to protect the subdivision's rights in all related matters, Kidd indicated. "We need an attorney or else they'll steamroll over us as they did before with the Ingersoll Creek," said Kidd.

According to the subdivision president, the association will not be ready to present alternative plans

for the dam and drain to the council for a couple months, when it has full legal representation.

But the immediate problem of improving the dam to make it safe this winter still remains.

Aside from taking action suggested by the city engineers, Kidd said he believes he could receive permission from the subdivision homeowners to allow the lake to be drained, thus circumventing problems this spring.

"We're more interested in the long term effect and benefit to the lake," said Kidd. "But we wouldn't want them dragging their feet. We'd want them to adhere to a timetable."

However, city manager Ed Kriewall indicated that plans plus construction of the dam would take at least nine months.

"The length of time we would allow the lake to be drained would be open to negotiation," said Kidd. "We would be more willing to allow the lake to be drained an extensive length of time if they'd be willing to do something to our lake. We're flexible and will negotiate as long as we feel they aren't being abusive to our lake, our lands, our rights."

At a recent council meeting, city engineer Harry Mosher indicated that dredging could probably be done to the lake in conjunction with the project. "They threw in that to pacify us," said Kidd. "There's no intention on their part to preserve or protect the lake."

Kidd blamed the city and drain commission for siltation problems caused because of the lake being used as a part of the drainage course.

"The sediment problem caused by the Walled Lake Creek and Ingersoll Drain is getting worse and there's no provision to protect the lake from filling in."

"The city has taken the initiative in bringing the topic up again and getting a more definitive report including information needed to go out for bids on items such as the broken concrete and concrete rip-rap," said Manager Kriewall in response to subdivision concern.

"The report should be received within the next couple of weeks," said Kriewall. "The council then has three alternatives. It can proceed to have the work done by the city. It can special assess the homeowners. It can do nothing."

When asked about the possibility of agreeing to drain the lake, Kriewall indicated that would be a very real alternative. He added that he was unaware the subdivision would be willing to go that route and said he would discuss it with the city engineers.

Kriewall added that cost of replacement of the dam could be added to the total cost of the Patnales Drain improvement project which would be assessed on all of Novi.

"If there's any animosity with regard to the drain and the lake, it revolves around the idea that the drainage course was there prior to the lake," added Kriewall. "We've been encumbered with the cost of the new dam because development placed a dam on an existing drainage course."

"Probably under today's stringent development controls, that developer would not have been able to construct the dam and make the lake. If it had been, there would have been more DNR, city and other controls on the dam and lake in regard to total drainage of the city—a larger dam, improvements downstream, more stringent lake bottom preparation controls."

Parents of all high school and eighth grade band students are invited to attend the meeting.

## Township To Hire Patrolman

Northville township will be adding a fifth patrolman to its police force "until the money runs out".

According to action taken by trustees last week, the patrolman will be hired under the Title II program for which the township has received a grant totaling approximately \$10,600.

Several trustees expressed concerns about hiring a person for the police department since Supervisor Lawrence Wright had earlier told them that placing the patrolman's job on the grant application form was only a formality.

At last Thursday's meeting, Wright said he favored tabling discussion on the matter until the special meeting on the budget.

However, Clerk Sally Cayley said that "We will not get the money without being committed. If we delay a decision on this any longer, I'm sure we will lose the money."

Trustee Richard Mitchell urged the board to place restrictions on the job but to accept the grant and hire the patrolman.

"We can hire him with it being known to the person and the board that when the money runs out, that's it. If we have money, we can continue the position," Mitchell said.

Clerk Cayley added that the purpose of the grant was for training unemployed persons. Mitchell said that it "will not cost us anything to train him, we can get six months (work) out of him and some other community can get some use from the person too."

On that basis, trustees agreed to hire the patrolman with the grant to cover salary, fringe benefits, administration, uniforms and other expenses.

Township Attorney Donald Morgan said he did not foresee any problems with letting the patrolman go after the grant runs out as long as it was spelled out. However, he said language would probably also be placed in the police contract currently being negotiated.

Whoever is hired must meet both qualifications of the grant program and the police department.

## Trustees Seek Insurance Bids

With insurance policies expiring in January, Northville township trustees voted last week to begin accepting bids on coverage to determine whether or not they can afford to remain outside of the Michigan Township Association.

Approximately one and one-half years ago, the township dropped membership in MTA through which it obtained what some trustees believe are lower than elsewhere available insurance rates.

Trustees also directed that a letter be sent to the township's current carrier to seek rates for coverage with and without MTA membership.

Continued from Novi, 1,

Another opponent of the change is Acting City Manager Ed Kriewall, who contended that anyone could run for mayor.

"Someone with no experience could be placed in head of the operation of the city," said Kriewall. "Experience and education are necessary to be able to efficiently run the city."

Kriewall, and others who favor staying with the present form of government, contend that a change to a strong mayor form will give rise to a head administration that is basically a political body.

"Under the strong mayor form, department heads are normally subject to the hiring and firing by the mayor, causing them to be political appointments," said Kriewall. "Then there are two levels of political people in government."

Kriewall added that because the top two layers of government would probably not have good solid experience in the field, there would be need for more staffing, costing taxpayers more money.

"The head doesn't have to be directly involved with the job because his super staff is doing all the work," explained Kriewall. "That's why bigger cities with bigger tax bases, can do it, but smaller cities cannot."

"Here they're all working department heads," added the city manager.

Opponents of such a change also point out that the council would lose some control over operation of the city because the mayor would not be responsible to the council.

It could also cause a breakdown in government when the mayor clashes with the council — in effect watering down the power of both.

Besides the mayoral advisory question, residents will also be asked whether a nine-member charter review commission should be created for the purpose of reviewing and changing the city charter.

Proponents of the charter commission hold that the city charter needs to be updated to fall into line with state statute.

"The charter has a lot of things in it now which are illegal," explained Athas, who recommended the charter commission question. "For instance our charter says that a person must be a property owner to vote on certain things — yet this is illegal."

Athas also argued against a requirement that five council members must approve money outlay.

He added that it is also ridiculous for the charter to require that all items of expenditure over \$10 must have a purchase order and receive approval by the manager.

"It costs \$6 to issue a purchase form," Athas pointed out.

"The charter was written in 1967 and there are a number

of things that should be reviewed in light of today's world. The charter is our Bible."

A change in city form of government would also have to go through the charter commission. Proponents have also said that the requirement of seven public hearings should be changed because of their high cost to the city. In addition, powers of planning board need to be more clearly defined, some proponents add.

If on the ballot voters approve the charter commission, nine candidates must also be elected. Only nine candidates have applied, according to city clerk Gerry Stipp. They are: Mabel F. Ash; A. Russell Button; Mack W. Porter; Thomas McConaghie; Winifred M. Dobek; Barbara J. Shoemaker; James J. Cooper; Homer Starr; and Carol Grace Smith.

After the charter commission makes

recommendations as to changes which should be made, the changes are published in the newspaper and then the people vote on them.

If the voters turn down the recommendations, the charter commission is able to go back to the people with a change in recommendations after considering why the charter recommendations were defeated, according to Mrs. Stipp.

## Joyner Speaks

Continued from Page 9-A

voters, he points out that as an administrative assistant to the mayor of Livonia he made a study of mass transit and came away convinced of its importance.

"This Seven Mile (bus) line we've got right now is a farce. It's seldom on time, always running behind schedule, and I think SEMTA's got to take it over. And when they do I think we should be sure we get the type of service that is needed out here."

He opposes placement of a restriction on the use of gas tax, but he supports the removal of sales tax on food and drugs.

"We've got to realize that people on fixed incomes—those who are retired—do not have 'cost of living' allowances, and we should do everything we can to help them. I'm not going to benefit very much by the removal of the sales tax...I'll probably pay as much with an increase in income tax...but senior citizens and people on fixed incomes are going to benefit, and to me that's far more significant than saving myself \$30 or \$40 a year."

Admitting he is no expert on taxes, he nevertheless has "the consumer instinct that tells me property taxes and sales taxes are unfair."

Joyner says he can effectively represent Northville "about as well as Bob Geake can effectively represent Livonia. Of course my leanings are going to be towards Livonia...but I think I'm trying awfully hard to get to know this community as well as I know Livonia."

Referring to his past experience in municipal government, the challenger contends he can and will represent a strong voice in channeling state and federal monies into this district. He points to his vice-presidency in the Livonia Jaycees and his presidency of the Livonia Optimist Club as examples of a real attempt to become involved in community activities. He notes also that he is president of a businessmen's organization to develop programs for young people.

Because he has a teaching degree, the field of education very likely will be a special subject of attention for him in the Legislature, he says. He is an advocate of reform in financing of education, preferring an income tax to the property tax, and he says he wants to assist Senator Carl Pursell in his fight for the gifted child.

In the area of crime, he favors "mandatory sentencing." Finally, Joyner sees his age (25) not as a handicap but rather as a positive aspect in view of the ever decreasing average age in the Legislature. Admittedly young and ambitious, he promises to channel this energy into positive leadership that the 35th District now lacks.



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## Band Parents Meet Monday

Northville Band Parents will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Northville High School cafeteria. There will be election of officers, and plans are to be made for the coming year.

Parents of all high school and eighth grade band students are invited to attend the meeting.

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## Republicans Meet Tonight

Northville Republican Club will meet at 8 p.m. today, October 17, in the new Northville Township Hall meeting room on Sheldon Road.

All Republican precinct delegates are urged to attend the meeting as it is the last before election day. Anyone interested in working on the election is invited to attend.

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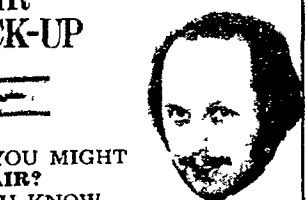
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Call today for your Hair Analysis appointment!

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## Novi Forum

## Slated Tonight

Continued from Novi, 1

hike, as well as the charter commission question.

An advisory issue on the ballot—to indicate whether voters favor a change from city manager to a strong-mayor form of government—will also be discussed.

City officials and concerned citizens are being invited to serve on the panel. Jack Hoffman, Assistant to the Publisher of Sliger Publications, will be the moderator.

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**EYEING THE CROWN**—Senior homecoming queen candidates Terri Albus, Karen McDonald and Anne Fitzpatrick are all hoping to wear Northville High's crown and reign over festivities this weekend. The queen will be crowned Friday morning during a pep assembly and she and her court will head the 6:30 p.m. homecoming parade

which begins at the Kroger parking lot up Center Street to the football field. They will also reign at the 8:30 p.m. dance Saturday. Members of the court include Denise MacDermaid, junior representative; Edith Hannert, sophomore; and Jane Winemaster, freshman. Theme for this year's celebration is The Old West.

## News Around Northville

"It's a rarity," declares Mrs. Florence Waterman who has an Easter lily in bloom in her yard on Horton Street. Mrs. Waterman said she received the plant from her daughter at Easter and planted it in the garden when it stopped blooming. She said she went out in the yard Monday and "it has one stalk still in bloom."

Although she hasn't done anything special to make the lily bloom, Mrs. Waterman believes bushes near the plant may have protected it from freezing.

### Scouts Offer

### Swim Lessons

Swimming and junior life-saving lessons are being offered Northville and Plymouth Girl Scouts beginning this Saturday, October 19, at Plymouth Central Middle School. Interested scouts should register and be prepared to swim at this time with beginning and advanced — beginning swimming being taught at 9 a.m. and intermediate swimming through junior lifesaving at 10 a.m. Fees for the nine-week series which ends December 21 are \$5 for swimming and \$7 for junior lifesaving. If a scout does not have a permission slip, she should bring a parent with her to register. The lessons are sponsored by Plymouth Senior Troop 501.

### Saturday's

### Dance Night

With the theme "Fantasy '74", Novi's homecoming dance is planned for October 19 from 8-11 p.m. The dance is sponsored by student council and will be held in the Commons area of the high school Homecoming is scheduled for Friday against Brighton.

Northville Mothers' Club will complete plans for a thrift sale October 26 at Northville Presbyterian Church at its meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Robert Boshoven, 900 West Main Street. Hostesses will be Mrs. Edward Hodge, Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. Walter Carter. Mrs. James McCurdy, sale chairman, announces that there will be clothing for children and adults as well as housewares at the thrift sale, which will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All proceeds will benefit the Northville schools' library projects this year. Mrs. Robert Williams is sale co-chairman.

"Something different" in campaign parties was the wine-and-cheese tasting party held Saturday evening at Innsbrook clubhouse as a fund-raiser for Don Marengere and Hugh Sutherland, Democratic trustee candidates in Northville Township. About 150 friends, family and supporters attended the

event which was personally supervised by Mr. and Mrs. Ahmad Jallad of the Wine and Cheese Barn, a new shop in Northville Square.

Northville Senior Citizens Club will hold a potluck dinner-meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday, October 22, at Northville First Presbyterian Church.

Weight Watcher meetings in Northville and Novi as well as those held throughout

Michigan are opening their doors to visitors this month in a campaign to let everyone know what life is like in the well-known weight control organization.

During the national open meeting month visitors may attend any Weight Watcher meeting without charge and will receive a free recipe brochure containing 21 delicious and "legal" Weight Watcher menus. Meeting information may be obtained by calling 557-6100.

### Host Craftsman

"A spinner or weaver has an obligation to his art to use tools and methods that are historical and accurate," Marion Channing of Marion, Massachusetts, told members of the Northville Hand-weaver's Guild and the Spinner's Guild at a meeting October 8 at the Mill Race. Mrs. Channing, a spinner and weaver and an author of books on the subject, was in the Detroit area to attend a bobbin lace conference at Greenfield Village.

She was the house guest of John and Gloria Teeter of Randolph Street, who also are yarn craftsmen. She accepted their invitation to speak at the combined meeting of the two local guilds.

Methods and equipment used by spinners and weavers were discussed and a tape of a weaver's experience in the Outer Hebrides Islands off the coast of Scotland was played. The group also viewed slides of old spinning wheels and equipment.

### With Schoolcraft Faculty

## Ratify Two-Year Contract

The new two-year master contract covering 158 full-time faculty, including counselors and librarians, at Schoolcraft College has been formally ratified by the Faculty Forum, the faculty's bargaining agent, and by the College Board of Trustees.

The contract will be in effect through August 23, 1976, with applicable provisions retroactive to this past August 19.

Of major wage benefit to faculty members the first year is payment by the College of their five per cent contribution to retirement. In addition, those eligible will receive their regular increment and those at the maximum will receive a 3 per cent increase.

Other first year improvements include an increase in hospital-surgical coverage, and an increase from \$8,000 in life insurance to \$20,000. Total cost to the College for the first year is \$258,000 which is an added cost of approximately 8 per cent.

During the second year, a 6.8 per cent salary increase will be extended to those at maximum, while others will receive 3.5 per cent in addition to their increments. Dental insurance will become effective late in the contract on July 1, 1976.

Second year costs to the College total \$175,700 plus F.I.C.A. and retirement contributions, and increments for 48 faculty members.

Non-economic highlights of the new pact include the agreement by both parties to conduct a formal study of faculty productivity; a revised work week for counselors permitting their regular assignment between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. daily on a 35-hour week, and agreement to study professional equivalency as it applies to applied science instructors.

Other provisions will extend from four to five the number of preparations for physical

education instructors, a reduction from 46 weeks to 36 in the general librarian's work year, and a non-sex discriminatory formula for the payment of coaches.

President C. Nelson Grote

described the new contract as "an expression of mutual trust giving rise to a most positive working relationship between the College and its faculty".

Dr. Grote continued, "in

light of today's economic restraints and uncertainties, I feel the contract is fair and mutually beneficial, and both negotiating teams can take pride for having completed a job well done."

### Music Festival Set Wednesday

Northville High School's music department will present a fall pop music festival at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 23, in the high school auditorium.

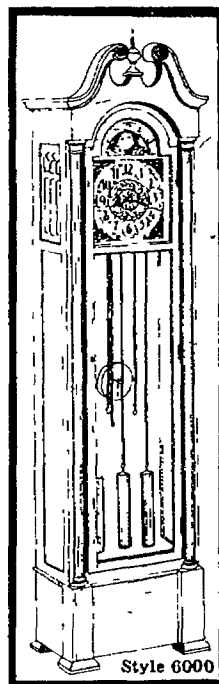
Performing groups will include the Girls' Glee Club, Madrigal Singers, Choir and Jazz Ensemble.

Vocal music groups are

under the direction of Donald Renz with Robert Williams conducting the Jazz Ensemble. The public is invited to attend and there is no admission charge.

## Special Anniversary Sale

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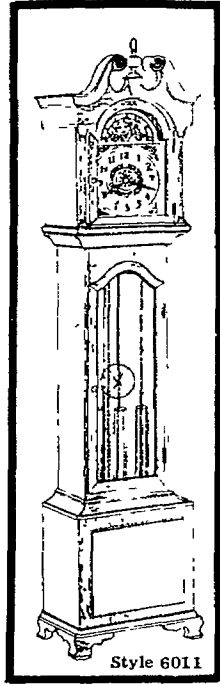
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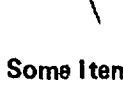
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## Now thru October 26



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# Editorials...

a page for expressions  
...yours and ours



December 3, 1970 this column reported that State Police Sergeants R. H. Robertson and T. G. Meehler from the Redford post had stopped at The Record office to discuss two things: 1 -- The availability of state police for any assistance that township residents might need; and 2 -- The search by state police for temporary quarters ("an old house would do"), to relieve crowded conditions at the Redford post.

Thousands of words, countless meetings, several set-backs, some stiff competition, a whole new set of commanding officers at the post, district and state levels, and four years later groundbreaking for a \$2.24 million state police complex in Northville township has taken place.

The project changed from a building for a post to the site for the largest state police complex in Michigan — headquarters for District II, a modern crime laboratory plus a state police post.

It has been my firm belief from the outset that the location of a major state police facility in Northville promises to provide future dividends far greater than we now realize.

It was obvious by his remarks at the groundbreaking ceremony that the former director of the Michigan State Police, Fred David of Plymouth, was well aware of the impact and desirability of such a facility in the area.

He even wished — half jokingly — that it had been constructed in Plymouth where he first brought the crime lab facility.

The Northville state police complex promises to help the economy of the area, to stabilize the need for expansion of local law enforcement agencies and to provide expert and immediate assistance in the prevention and detection of crime.

Beyond that, it's one government project that makes tremendous sense.

Ex-District II Commander Fred LaPointe said it best Monday when he told me that it marked the first time the state had planned ahead in every aspect of a project.

It chose land the state already owned; it has enough space to expand; it has isolation so that it will not be crowded into a corner by new development; it will be ready when the new expressway system opens; and it is less than a mile from the Seven Mile road entrance to the expressway which its cars patrol; and it's located where population growth is taking place.

This should mark a proud day for our area and all citizens can look forward to some 16 months hence when the complex opens and begins operations.

Several state police officials deserve mention for their role in helping Northville in its campaign to win the facility for the area.

Sergeant Robertson is now a second lieutenant and will be promoted to first lieutenant Sunday. He moves to the upper peninsula, so won't enjoy the facilities he worked so hard to promote.

Ex-Commander LaPointe is no longer with the state police, but he was interested enough to attend

Monday's ceremonies.

John R. Plants, the ex-director of the Michigan State Police, has left police service, too. But he was tremendously helpful and appreciative of Northville's citizen effort.

Beyond the several local citizens and officials who gave time and effort to the project, and who have been duly noted in this column in the past, there are two non-resident, elected officials who gave more than full measure.

One is an ex-state representative, Marvin Stempien. It was Democrat Stempien who helped guide the transfer of property for the complex from the Department of Mental Health to the Department of State Police. He remained in close contact with developments during a time when Northville was being challenged for the post site by an influential, and presumably well-financed Plymouth group.

Stempien is now practicing law. He may enter politics again, I do not know. But Northville owes him a word of thanks.

The second legislative assist came from Senator Carl Pursell, who still holds office and is facing election competition in November.

In the past two or three years no legislator has done more than Senator Pursell for the Northville State Police complex. He guided the appropriation through necessary channels when it became apparent that the project was rapidly becoming too large for local financing.

He has assisted in many ways that only one who has been involved in trying to promote a community project through a network of state departments and legislative bodies could imagine exist.

It is not the only instance in which Senator Pursell has been alert to Northville interests.

But beyond any direct help that Senator Pursell has provided for one of the communities he represents in Lansing, it is refreshing to know an elected official who is intelligent, energetic and ambitious.

He's all these things. And more. He's totally honest and always candid and above board on the most delicate of issues.

Now facing challenge in a re-districted area (Plymouth, Livonia, Northville township and city portion in Wayne county, and Redford) he has lost the Republican area of Oakland county and picked up a more Democratic-oriented area in Redford.

This newspaper whole-heartedly endorses Senator Carl Pursell for re-election in the 14th district.

We do not believe that his Northville constituents could find better representation in Lansing than he has provided.

## Letters Welcome

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** We welcome letters to the editor. But we ask that they be limited to 500 words, that they be issue oriented and that they contain the name, signature, telephone number and address of the writer.



CLAIRE KELLY

## YES . . .

Sure, they are!

Recently I returned from New York and San Francisco, and the women in our area are as smartly dressed and fashion conscious as women anywhere. It's a marvelous time for fashion because clothes are fun and each woman can look her greatest by creating her own look and establishing her own hemline.

Many of us are reluctant to accept change. When short skirts first appeared on the fashion scene, most everyone, including myself, vowed they'd never shorten their hemlines but lots of us did, and it was exciting, and we felt younger and sharper, and each year we shortened them a little more. They finally reached the point where we couldn't move or bend with any sense of freedom — and women fell in love with slacks.

The longer length with the right hose and shoe is very Vogue-ish and very feminine. Each woman has her own figure type and life style and not all can wear the same hemline but there is a right length for everyone.

Clothes are fun, and it's stimulating to try something new. I believe women want to look smart and soon they'll be updating their wardrobes by dropping the hems on the clothes in their closets and buying their new dresses and skirts a little bit longer.

Claire Kelly  
Northville Fashion Shop Owner

## Speaking for Myself

# Will Women Lower Hemlines?



RUBY KILPATRICK

## NO . . .

Will women lower their hemlines this time around? I doubt it.

Neither young girls nor older women seem to find them particularly attractive.

Shorter skirts appear to be much more favored by younger women for the simple reason that they look so much more attractive in them.

To be sure, the "mini-skirt revolution" was shocking at first, but when women discovered how cute they looked in their shorter hemlines and how much more men appreciated their attractive legs, they were here to stay.

There's a feeling inside yourself when you wear a longer hemline that you're older and it's because you look older.

Who needs it?

With all of the emphasis on acting and being younger it is only natural that women will want to look younger as well and the longer hem lengths are anything but helpful.

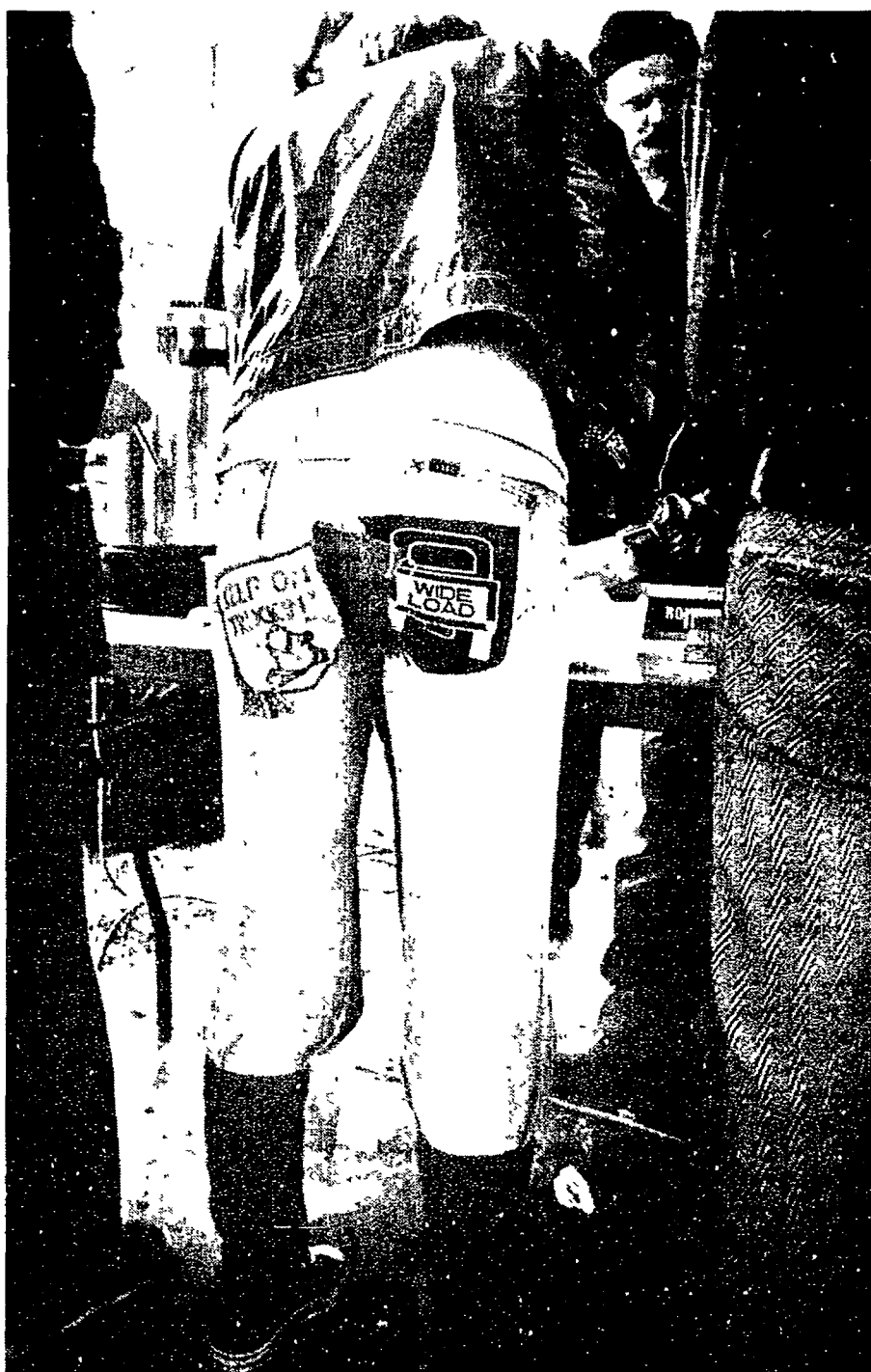
In any case, most women seem to prefer the pantsuit as an alternative to lengthening their skirts and dresses.

With these reasons as an incentive you can bet the shorter hemline will again prevail over its longer and less youthful looking competitor.

Ruby Kilpatrick  
Manager of Dancer's Fashions  
South Lyon

## Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Signs of Our Times

## Readers Speak

# He Defends Cycle Races

**NOTE**—The following letter, although it is written personally to Publisher Sliger, was intended for publication in the newspaper.

To the Editor:

Professional motorcycle racing, authorized by City Ordinance and through license fees to the city, has contributed over \$10,000 directly to the Northville treasury in three short

summers using eight racing days.

Each day of racing consists of one and one-third hours of competition spread over a 6½ hour period or about four hours of racing annually. The noon whistle takes thirty seconds of our time daily, not including Sundays, or two hours and forty minutes per year.

Now there is some good and some bad in everything...Einstein even proved

it with his theory about opposite but equal...as in action and reaction. My reaction to the proposed elimination of this source of needed revenue to both the City and my company, the Half Mile Cycle Race Corporation, is that we're good for each other.

Nearly 18,000 people, including local families and officials, our state senator, area mayors, television and

Continued on Page 13-A



## She's Five Going on Six

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

We had five children before my wife suspicioned me.

But by then it was too late and we had a sixth. And it is of this sixth and last lovely creature that I write.

She is living proof at age five going on six that the greatest classroom is a house stuffed with older brothers and sisters. For better or for worse she seems wise beyond her age.

How else can a father interpret a daughter who greets him at the door this way:

"Father! You've just let the cat out and the poor thing's in heat. Now what are we to do?"

Do? Indeed.

The cat's been an adult street walker for three years! But this child, this child is barely out of diapers and she's lecturing her father on promiscuity!

I survived the lecture just as I survived her inquiry of a week or so ago. "Daddy, will you buy me platforms 'n ice?" What she wants, an inquisitive father learns after spading through teasing doubletalk, is a pair of platform shoes like those of her teenage sisters and a 25-cent cone of ice sold at the corner grocery store.

She's a baby teenager, and the incongruities of life are as natural as mustard and sugar sandwiches.

Meaningless words tumble out of her even before her sister hangs up the telephone. "Oh, that Teddy," she exclaims anticipating her sister's observation, "is gross!"

Presently she is using a new teenage endearment as a means of coaxing special favors from her father: "If you buy me an ice you can be on my 'party line'."

But when her father melts and then asks for a 'butterfly kiss' in return, she teases, "Sorry, I'm all out" or "I've got just one left and I'm saving it for mom."

New words...words for which she has not yet learned meanings...are regularly introduced into her conversations. Teasing, she asks her brother, "Jim, do you 'recognize' I got your pencil?" Or, watching her father build a wall cabinet she observes, "It's fun to 'close shave' square wood, isn't it Daddy?"

Wise beyond her age, she scoops up the wood shavings from her father's workbench and asks why flat boards make 'curly peelings' like round oranges.

Five going on six.

It's a precious age, especially in a house where five children became six.



## Readers Speak

# He Defends Motorcycle Races

Continued from Page 12-A

radio personalities, newspaper writer and licensed professional competitors from twenty-eight states, Ontario and Quebec attended the three events in 1974. Partly as the result of about \$20,000 in advertising and public relations efforts directing people to Northville Downs on TV, radio and in newspapers across the state. We made more noise about Northville than we made in Northville.

Money gets left behind by spectators but not nearly as much as we funnel directly into the pockets of local employees and merchants and residents: our payroll exceeded \$10,000, all of our printing, including that done for the Indoor Dirt Races at the State Fair Coliseum, is done by your print shop and will exceed \$10,000 and one local resident received just under \$1,000 for rental of a couple acres of unpaved parking adjacent to our operation. Speaking of rent...our largest single expense by a wide margin...most everyone knows that you can't use a \$7,000,000 race track complex for \$150 a night and that money stays in town as well. Many thousands of dollars left town in the form of purse monies and miscellaneous expenses.

Now let's talk about Northville's library where, as your wife well knows, there is a pressing need for the addition of up-to-the-minute Audio-Visual equipment...among other things Motorcycle racing dumped \$4,314 into the city coffers this year alone...politicians have done hand springs all the way to Washington to come back with a grant of far less than that yet not one tangible suggestion has emerged from over 60 council meetings in more than two years concerning a constructive use for this money. There have been numerous discussions on how to eliminate this revenue, however.

Since racing at the Downs, both kinds, is an audio-visual experience it seems both fitting and appropriate that the library committee be considered for part of the \$10,000 total three-year accrual. Ten years from now, with a little luck and very little rain, the library could have the finest Audio-Visual facility in the state...thanks to motorcycle racing.

How about it friends, do a little audio visualizing yourselves...look at the facts...talk it over. The facts point to the plus column and if noise really bothers you let's compromise and stop blowing the noon whistle which would

give us a net reduction of nearly three hours of noise annually and a net gain for the library.

This is truly a complicated world and all factions must work together...a man has to be careful now even as he walks through the woods to enjoy the fall color; he can be run down by a horse, a bicycle, a motorcycle or gunned down by a hunter in noisy pursuit of his favorite wild game but, "with a little help from our friends" we'll all get through the woods.

Sincerely,  
Stanton Lorenz  
President  
Northville Downs  
Half Mile Cycle Race  
Corporation

P.S. Recent muffler developments by the Discojet

Corporation were put to use on the city-owned track in Albany, California during a \$21,000 Championship Race on

September 29th lowering noise levels below current AMA requirements I am now in a position to request such

equipment be installed on bikes competing at the Downs...the reduction is substantial

## Protests Tax Increase

To the Editor:

As a senior citizen and taxpayer, I protest the increase in the sewer and property taxes.

ends meet now — without additional burdens. And what about next year — they'll think of something else to increase taxes.

When election time comes

again, remember who voted for the increases and take proper measures.

Sincerely,  
Frank J. Robison  
624-3002

## Corrects Statement

To the Editor:

This is to correct a statement made by Mr. Hobart, member of the Northville

Board of Education, in last week's Record, with reference to the storm drain for the Northville Middle School.

Mr. Hobart is quoted as saying that the "township had agreed earlier this year to construct the drain, at the school district's cost, but later withdrew its proposal because they did not feel their original cost estimate was high enough.

At no time did the township AGREE to construct a storm drain for the Northville Middle School as quoted by Mr. Hobart. This is merely to set the record straight.

Sally A. Cayley  
Clerk  
Township of Northville

## Boosters Sell Cushions

To the Editor:

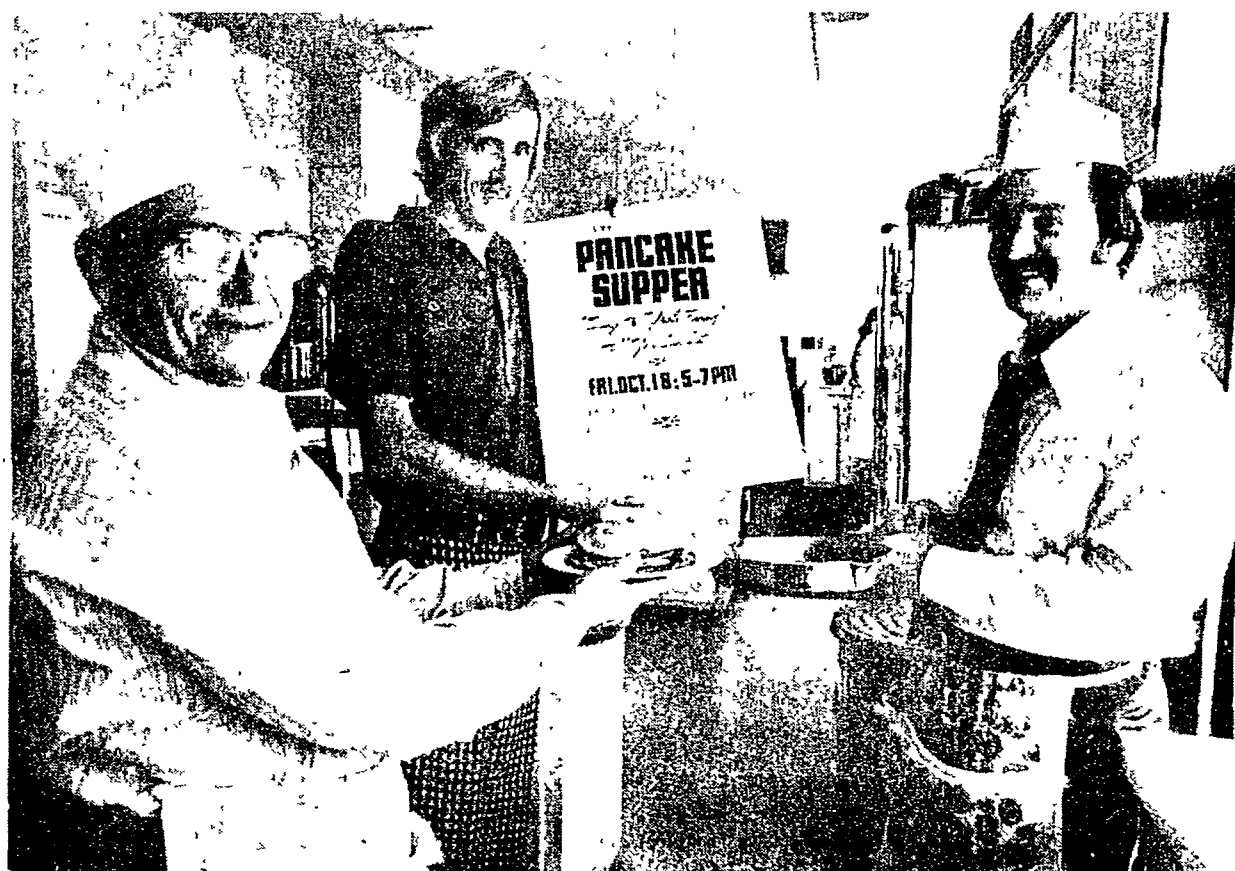
The Northville Mustangs Boosters Club has been selling bleacher cushions at the last two football games. The proceeds from the sale of the cushions is to be used for athletic — and non-athletic programs of the Northville High School.

It is the purpose of the Boosters Club to "boost" or

give additional support on an unbiased basis to all the development programs of our school. The Boosters Club believes that it's our kids, our school and our community and all members of the club — on a voluntary basis — have taken positive steps to enhance and contribute to the various programs of the high school.

On Friday, October 18th — at the home coming game — Boosters Club members are going to ask you (public) to buy the orange or black Mustang bleacher cushions. Please help us help our kids. Buy a cushion and at the same time support the goals of the Boosters Club. Please.

Thank you  
Nick Serkaian



**PANCAKE SUPPER**—All set for the annual Homecoming Pancake Supper, these members of the sponsoring Northville Presbyterian Men's Club promise good eating prior to Friday's homecoming game.

The supper will be held in the fellowship hall of the church, from 5 to 7 p.m. In the picture (l to r) are Phil Fisher, Carl Stephens and the Reverend Richard Henderson.



**HALLOWEEN TREATS**—Eight-year-old Andrea Massalo suggests peanut butter cups as an ideal trick-or-treat offering to her mother, Mrs. Nicholas Massalo, as they grocery shop this week. As the Massalo family lives at 18226 Jamestown Circle in King's Mill townhouses, Mrs. Massalo is interested in quantity as she expects more than 100 little beggars "especially if the weather is good." The peanut butter cups, like any treat with sugar, are high this year at 11 ounces for 98 cents.

## Rise with Sugar Prices

# Beggars' Treats Can Break Budgets

By JEAN DAY

Halloween is going to cost more this year as those supermarket sweet treats handed out to demanding goblins have gone up in price on the heels of higher sugar prices.

The increase is steep. Supermarkets in the area estimate it from one-third to 50 percent above last year.

A Chatham spokesman admitted that this year's candy packages are "considerably higher due to sugar costs" and said that last year's base price for packages of give-away candy was 88 cents. This year's base price, he said, is \$1.29.

This works out to more than a third higher, he pointed out, adding there just isn't any hope for budgeters except to "give less."

Apples, he said are selling for about 15 cents each alone, and if dipped to make caramel apples, make an expensive treat as the large packages of caramels are about \$5.

Kroger packages of give-aways can be almost 50 percent higher than 1973 treats as the price is up and, in many instances, the amount is down.

"Everything with sugar in it has gone up at least a dime — usually it's 20 cents," an employee pointed out, indicating both

candy and cookie items.

On store shelves this week 20 small Baby Ruth bars in a package are \$1.09 while 20 Clark bars are \$1.19. And only 11½ ounces of Milk Duds, packed in tiny boxes, are 98 cents.

If you think you can get away with dropping a single bubble gum into a trick-or-treat bag (and are willing to take any consequences) you can buy 24 pieces for 93 cents.

A "best buy" might be 21 middle-sized Tootsie Rolls priced on the package at 89 cents but discounted by Kroger to 84 cents.

A suggestion that it might be cheapest to "drop a penny into the beggar's bag" brought the reply from the Chatham spokesman that "the beggar would have to be a very young child to be appreciative."

"Frankly," he observed, "most kids collect too much stuff for their own good."

While he (with law enforcement officials) suggests that children be given only packaged, sealed treats, he urged moderation.

"Just drop a single packaged treat in the bag," he said, noting that many people are in the habit of "dropping in a handful."

Besides, being the only budget-saver available, he added, "it eliminates waste — too much Halloween candy ends up in the trash."

## To Our Salem Patrons

All you need to do to take

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Blanket or a beautiful

\$9.95 value cookbook Free...

is open a new Savings Account for \$100 or more or add \$100 or more to an existing savings account. A purchase of any certificate of deposit also qualified you for your choice of a blanket or cookbook. Come in and inquire

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## Main Street Plans Holiday Workshop

Plans for Main Street PTA's mother-daughter Christmas crafts evening are getting in shape, according to Mrs. Willa Baronowski, chairman of the PTA's event.

The crafts workshop will be held on the evening of November 12 and PTA members have had several workshops already and have completed some of the individual kits.

Girls must be accompanied by their mothers or an adult that evening and tickets will be 50 cents each or a

maximum of \$1.50 per family. Sales of the tickets will begin later this month. PTA spokesmen said.

Mrs. Zouwan Chisnell, health chairman for Main Street, also announced that a health booklet is being completed. It will include information on health policies of the Northville School District, procedures to take when communicable illness strikes, incubation periods for these illnesses and other items regarding health.

The booklet will be distributed free of charge to families having students at Main Street.

## JOE'S PANTRY

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Monday, October 21st

7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Learn how to hang  
wallpaper & join us  
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Mondays 7 to 8:30  
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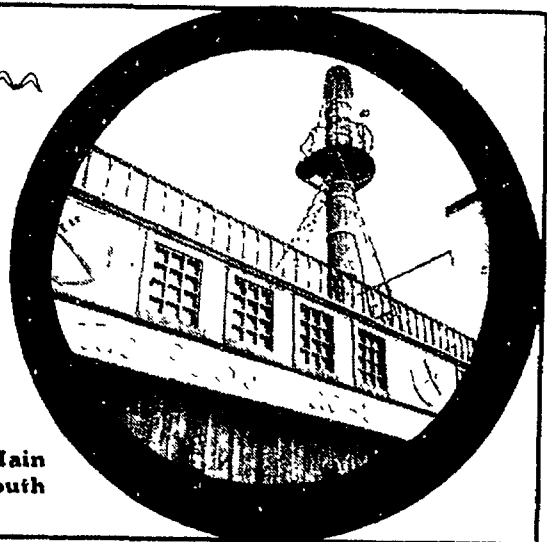
## DISCOVER A NEW WORLD the crown nest

A delightful recreation of an  
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Sit back with your favorite brew  
and drink in the English atmosphere.

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new Steak House for your dining pleasure.

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# Downs to File Suit

Continued from Record, 1

schedule of summer racing in Northville if the track winterized and improved its facility;

2—That the schedule as proposed by the commissioner is harmful to the state and Michigan horsemen.

Commissioner Shirley's schedule is as follows:

Northville Downs — 83 nights — Weds., Jan. 1 thru Tues., Apr. 8;  
Hazel Park — 82 nights — Weds., Apr. 9 thru Sat., July 12;  
Wolverine — 83 nights — Tues., July 15 thru Sat., Oct. 18;  
Jackson at Northville Downs — 61 nights — Mon., Oct. 20 thru Weds., Dec. 31;  
Jackson at Jackson Fairgrounds — 55 nights — Sat., Aug. 16 thru Sat., Oct. 18.

Total harness racing nights at all tracks, 364; no racing on Sundays, Good Friday or December 24 and 25.

The threat of "back-to-back" harness racing at the Detroit area's two major tracks proved to be valid. Carlo has insisted that strong lobbying interests from the other tracks are responsible for squeezing Northville out of the more lucrative summer picture.

He also maintains that such a schedule will reduce the total mutual handle in Michigan and greatly assist the harness track in Windsor.

Aside from his claim that Commissioner Shirley promised Northville it could maintain its old schedule of 54 summer racing nights if it winterized its track (a claim the commissioner denies), Carlo says that "Canada will profit most from this schedule".

The Northville track operator uses statistics from the nation's other major cities to prove that winter racing attracts the most fans if the tracks are conveniently located near the population centers.

"If Hazel Park had our schedule, they'd realize \$200,000 more in average mutual handle," Carlo declares.

It's his theory that Windsor will pull the winter crowd away from Northville because of the proximity of the Canadian track to the population center of Metropolitan Detroit. But Windsor couldn't outpull Hazel Park, says Carlo. (Windsor only runs when Northville Downs is open.)

At the same time, during the summer Northville could compete with Windsor, says Carlo, because driving out to Northville in more pleasant weather is enjoyable, not a chore.

Carlo believes the state will lose money in total betting because of the "back-to-back" summer schedule and he's positive that Michigan horsemen will be squeezed out of the scene, too, because of the influx of out-of-state horses to the major tracks.

Last year Northville was reduced to 24 nights of summer racing. No legal action was taken then because of the time element. But this year the law requires that racing schedules are announced some two months earlier than previous years.

Northville Downs and its landlords, the Northville Driving Club, believe they have legitimate grounds for legal action against the state.

It is probable, too, because of the loss of revenues almost certain to occur without summer racing that the city of Northville will enter into the suit.



**NEW TEAM TAKES OVER**—Dick and Kathy Lopecki (left) are the new owners of the Old Mill. Howard and Agnes Mitchell ended 30 years in the business last week and will now make their home in Florida.

## Jaycees Turn Old Dairy Into Haunted House

Plans to conduct a haunted house project for the fourth consecutive year were announced this week by Northville Jaycees.

This year's hair-raising event will take place at the old

Farmcrest Dairy building at Six Mile and Bradner roads beginning Wednesday, October 23 and running through Wednesday, October 30.

Hours will be from 7 to 10

p.m. on weekdays and from 1 to 11 p.m. on weekends.

Funds for the project, according to Jaycee Chairman Arlen Westling, will be used to support the Jaycees' community oriented projects. A large percent of this year's proceeds will help support the "Burns Awareness" project, shared by more than 200 Michigan Jaycee chapters.

Purpose of the latter project, he explained, is to raise money for the National Institute for Burn Medicine in Ann Arbor.

A portion of the proceeds also will go to the Jaycees' "Christmas for All" project which attempts to make the Christmas season a happier period for disadvantaged families in the Northville area and for many of the local institutionalized persons.

Persons wishing information regarding special group visits to the haunted house or who may be interested in learning more about the related Jaycee projects may call either Sam Hall at 349-6593 or Westling at 349-5698.

## Haunted House Opens

### This Weekend in Novi

Plans are continuing for Novi's gruesomely ghoulish haunted house which will be open October 18-20 and 23-30.

The haunted house, said to be the best ever, will have an expected turn-out of 15,000 people who will tour the nine rooms of horror. Among rooms will be the graveyard room, subway room, maze, vampire room, room of doors and the working guillotine room.

There will also be a spider room and the headless man will be featured. "Chambers of Torture" is the theme.

The haunted house, which is the major fund raiser for the

Novi Jaycees will be open from 6:30-10 p.m. on week days and from 1-10 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Cost is \$5.00 per person and refreshments will be sold by the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary.

Chairmen of the annual project are Gary Durand, Tom Mowbray and Jack Vetrino.

The haunted house is located in the same spot as last year on Novi Road between Nine Mile and Ten Mile Roads. Group rates are available for October 18, 23 and 24. For more information, contact Nancy Hemker, 349-5743.

## Mitchells Retire After 30 Years

Thirty years ago Howard and Agnes Mitchell opened the Old Mill Restaurant in a building at 168 East Main Street that had formerly been a feed store.

Five years later they moved the Old Mill to its present location at 130 East Main.

Last week and some 31,000 meals later the well known Northville restaurateurs sold the Old Mill and headed for their new home at Charlotte Harbor, Florida.

The new owners are Dick and Kathy Kopecki, a young couple who have been managing the Old Mill for the past year and who plan to carry on the Mitchell tradition of serving "reasonably priced, wholesome, home-cooked meals".

The Mitchells have no children of their own, but Agnes refers to the many youngsters they "adopted" and gave employment as "our family".

Agnes likes to recall that many local youngsters worked their way through

high school and college washing dishes and waiting on tables at the Old Mill.

"We've had two generations in some families work at the restaurant and several foreign exchange students", Agnes noted.

The new owners will also run a "ma and pa operation", says Dick Kopecki. He and his wife, Kathy, both work in the restaurant and will continue to promote the home-cooking atmosphere of the Old Mill.

Dick points to a typical Old Mill dinner as proof his boast of economy plus wholesomeness: rolled pork stuffed with apple dressing, mashed potatoes, soup or juice, roll and butter and salad, all for \$1.95.

"On Sundays we make our own roast turkey and dressing", says the 28-year-old Kopecki.

He's from Paul Smith, New York where he attended the college by the same name. After a hitch in the navy he worked for four years for Hospitality Motor Inns.

## 'Optional School' Program Heads PTSO Discussion

"Northville High School is committed to go to an alternative school to be known as an optional school program next semester," Fred Holdsworth, career education-vocational education coordinator for Northville, told PTSO curriculum committee members last week.

Holdsworth, along with two teachers involved in optional school programs and a representative of the Wayne County Intermediate School District, spoke at the committee meeting attended by about 50 parents and students.

Curriculum Committee Chairman Mrs. Sharon Harper said the program was presented at the request of parents whose students had preregistered for the optional school.

She added that the committee was concerned about whether or not the new program will "be organized to improve the quality of education for the students involved".

PTSO President Mrs. Betty Hancock explained that "One of the responsibilities of the PTSO and its committees is to alert and inform the community of new programs, their financing and ramifications."

Questions were asked for nearly two hours. PTSO spokesmen report and Miss Kathleen Densmore, teacher for the optional school program in Northville, said the program would operate along lines similar to Livonia's ALPHA program.

The student-teacher ratio will be about 20 to one and will include students who volunteer as well as those who are referred to the program.

Bud Marshall from the intermediate school district told the audience that there are five possible ways of earning high school credits — regular classes, daily two-hour workshops, independent studies, work experience and voluntary community work with community resource volunteers.

To sign up for the program, students must have parental and staff approval.

Some of the concerns presented by those attending the PTSO meeting included advisability of operating the optional outside of the high school building, use of the "no grade" system for marking,

attendance, evaluating community volunteers, whether or not colleges and universities will accept optional school credits, is the same amount of tax money available for traditional and optional school students for remedial work.

Other concerns included whether or not students could use traditional classes and optional classes to round out schedules, how the students will be selected for the program, financing the program after the grant expires and extra-curricular activities.

Spokesman for Livonia's ALPHA program, Dennis Sparks, said that "all types of students are encouraged to sign up — we have scholarship winners, drug-users, honor students who are turned off by routine school, would-be drop-outs and even a winner of the Michigan oratorical contest".

PTSO members suggest that parents and students who are interested in additional information about the program should contact either Miss Densmore or Holdsworth at the Board of Education office.

## Rezoning Gets Planners' OK

Continued from Record, 1

objection, the planning commission voted to recommend the rezoning by a vote of 5-3. Dissenting were Chairman J. Burton DeRusha, Francis Gazlay, and Richard Alkire.

It was DeRusha who was most vocal in his opposition. Calling the proposed zoning change a reprehensible plan that intrudes unnecessarily upon a residential area to the west, DeRusha reminded fellow commissioners that a previous rezoning request to permit development of senior citizen housing on the lot in question was vetoed both by the planners and the city council.

The single property owner who complained was E. A. Drolshagen, who lives west of the property in question. He warned that such a zoning change could trigger additional requests to extend the commercial zoning district still further into what now is a fine residential area.

Commissioner Donald Jones and other members found the proposed rezoning in keeping with the master plan, and he contended it represented very minimal intrusion into the residential area. He called the rezoning "sound" planning. The planning consultant, Ronald Nino, also recommended the change.

## Study Budget Cuts

Continued from Record, 1

the township received through September \$162,790 of an anticipated 12-month total of \$426,124 in revenues.

Nearly all areas are down. Licensing and enforcement revenue was anticipated at a total of \$19,400 with \$4,464 received in six months; taxes, \$91,772 total, \$9,389 in six months; building department, \$75,000 total, \$15,394 in six months.

Other areas include

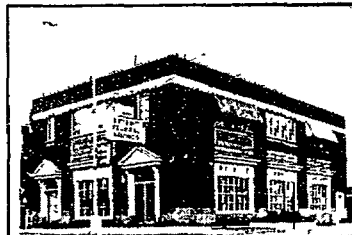
revenue sharing, \$50,652 total, \$20,304 six months; general administration, \$39,300 total, \$15,618 six months.

Only area showing more than half of anticipated receipts is state rebates where \$150,000 was budgeted and \$97,618 had been received through September.

During the first half of the township's fiscal year, expenditures totaled \$199,924 of the anticipated year's total of \$426,124.

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## Woman Shot

Continued from Record, 1

p.m. saying "I've been shot." After getting her address, city police notified township police of the shooting. She was conveyed to University Hospital by Plymouth Rescue Squad.

Township Patrolman Kenneth Hardesty said there "was no motive for the shooting. It was cold blooded." The amount of cash and if anything else was taken by the two men is unknown. Hardesty said he believes Mrs. Senton "interrupted a break-in when she came home." He said the men left the area south on Ridge Road towards Five Mile but further direction of travel is unknown.

Both men were black, clean shaven and had short hair.

Her husband, mother and other relatives remained at the hospital with Mrs. Senton. Her mother, Mrs. Warren Davis, told The Record that doctors have decided not to operate unless complications develop.

The Senton's moved to Northville township from Novi about four years ago. Senton, who is employed by

Paddock Tools of Eastern Michigan in Redford, was at work at the time of the shooting.

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'Look, you've broken  
the law once, but the system  
is concerned about you  
and doesn't want  
you to have a record....'

B-1

WANT ADS  
In This Section

The Northville Record / THE NOVI NEWS

The Brighton Argus / THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed., Thurs., October 16-17, 1974

## Reporter 'Works Off' \$24 Fine To Preserve Clean Arrest Record

By BARBARA JOHNSON

One common, everyday left turn and here I am at hard labor.

OK, I admit the intersection was marked no left turn. But, as I feebly protested to the policeman, I didn't see the sign until after I made the turn.

"How could I not turn left when I didn't know I couldn't until after I had?" I asked.

The man in blue groaned at my logic and finished the paperwork necessary to slap two points on my driving record and a \$24 fine on my already aching budget.

But, still, I argued with the bailiff after the judge sentenced me, 16 hours of work to pay off one \$24 traffic ticket!

"That's not even minimum wage," I moaned.

"Unreasonable."

Actually, I left my experience with Fifteenth District Court's Operation Misdemeanor thinking it was a reasonable and progressive program. And, besides, I got to choose the labor I wanted to do—and it wasn't all that hard.

Operation Misdemeanor or the deferred sentencing program, allows a person arrested for the first time for a misdemeanor (including traffic violations) to work an assigned number of hours for a local non-profit or charity organization, pay an administrative fee, and have the arrest erased from his record.

Ron Rinker, supervisor of the probation department for the court, said he first learned about deferred sentencing programs about five years ago at a seminar in Royal Oak

where such a program had been instituted and reported successful.

With the support of Fifteenth District Court judges, Rinker said the probation department began experimenting with deferred sentences the summer of 1969. Deferred sentencing became probation department policy in 1970 and at this time, about 350 persons are working to keep clean records.

Rinker said the concept underlying deferred sentencing is called diversion.

"The intent of diversion is to circumvent the criminal justice system, Rinker said. "If the offender is not tried or convicted, the arrest cannot appear on his record."

"The thinking is that it may not be necessary for all first time offenders to go through the hassle of the court and carry convictions on their records all their lives."

"We're saying to the individual, 'Look, you've broken the law once, but the system is concerned about you and doesn't want you to have a record. We'll provide an opportunity for you to work it off and to think about what you've done, to be consciously aware of that you've exceeded the law and what that means.'"

In general, Rinker said only first time offenders or persons arrested for the first time on a drug-related charge who may have records of other offenses are considered eligible for deferred sentencing.

Except in cases of traffic violations when the judge assigns the deferred sentence (usually 16 hours or two days work for any participating agency), the offender meets with a probation officer to enlist in the program.

Most offenders arrested for misdemeanors such as larceny, assault and battery, indecent exposure, or

possession of marijuana, the most common misdemeanors, Rinker said, are assigned 72 hours work.

"We've set 72 hours as a minimum, figuring that's three hours a week over a six-month period. The maximum is twice that, 144 hours. Not many volunteers are assigned that many hours—usually multiple offenders."

In addition, the deferred sentence volunteer is also assessed an administrative fee of \$120. Rinker said that fee may be adjusted for offenders on welfare or for those who can otherwise prove financial hardship.

"We won't exclude anyone from the program because he can't pay the fee. And there's no punitive motivation involved in the assessment at all. We figure that's the cost to the department to administer the program."

After all, a one-shot court appearance and sentence is much cheaper for the court than the deferred sentencing program. With the deferred sentence, we're talking about usually four interviews with the offender, correspondence, printing, and other overhead expenses, and the salary for at least one additional staff person.

"And, too, we think the person is responsible for getting himself in the situation, and he's responsible for paying costs for getting himself out of it."

Rinker emphasized that a deferred sentence is not an easy way out of usual court procedure. The administrative fee is more in most instances than the fine and court costs if the persons were convicted of the crime. And a simple conviction obviously carries no commitment to work.

Rinker said he believes the program is a success and a sign of progress in the criminal justice system.

"Deferred sentencing acknowledges that most people are basically willing to comply with the law, and it gives individuals the opportunity to work off one mistake without carrying a record of it for life."

"It also gives individuals the chance to share meaningfully with other individuals in the community. It exposes them to services which really need their help."

"So many of the 17- and 18-year-olds we see are just having real maturation problems. They don't feel needed or a part of the community. A deferred sentence gives them a chance to give and feel useful."

From reports he receives, Rinker estimated about 10 percent of deferred sentence volunteers continue doing volunteer work for services after completing their 72 hours.

Over 30 non-profit organizations participate in the deferred sentence program in Ann Arbor—hospitals and child care agencies, legal aid programs, alcoholism, aging, drug, ecology, and planned parenthood centers.

Administrators of the agencies seem to agree that deferred sentence volunteers are hard and useful workers, although not all administrators are smitten with the way the program operates.

Lana Guyer, former assistant director of Project Community who has worked with deferred sentence volunteers through that organization and through Planned Parenthood, said she has found deferred sentence volunteers "very responsible."

"I've seen a real cross-section of deferred sentence people—students, teachers, bankers, and business people—and I've never met one who didn't work out."

As director of the Innovative Tutorial Program for Project Community, Mrs. Guyer said she matched deferred

sentence volunteers who were college students and teachers with public school children needing special help.

"In that capacity, the volunteers provided a needed service and one which Project Community wasn't staffed to provide. Everyone carried through, and I never had a failure."

Carol Peacock, assistant director of Planned Parenthood, said the deferred sentence volunteers she's worked with are good workers.

"They have good attitudes, they're usually well-educated, and they offer skills, often clerical, which we can use."

As in other agencies, Mrs. Peacock said deferred sentence volunteers at Planned Parenthood are trained and treated like all other volunteers, privy to and trusted with the same confidential information as all other volunteers.

Richard Gans, manager of the Recycling Station of the Ecology Center said the deferred sentence volunteers he's worked with, about 40 since January, are "extremely hard working" on the job, though they are difficult to schedule and work irregularly.

Though he said he agrees with the concept of deferred sentencing, "that you put people to work rather than in jail," he criticized the way the program is administered.

"The \$120 administrative fee is arbitrary and outrageous. It's cheaper to be convicted and pay the fine. They call it an administrative fee, but we, the agency directors, have contact with the people. We oversee their work, not the probation department."

Gans also speculated there were inconsistencies in the assignment of hours.

Gans said he thought the exposure to volunteer agencies was good and that some deferred sentence volunteers do return to work after completing their assignments.

"But they definitely aren't happy about doing the work they have to do. They're working because they have to and it's that important to them to have the arrest erased from their record. But I think the fee and the hours required reinforce their alienation from the court."

John Hinkle of Drug Help said that agency finds deferred sentence volunteers as helpful as any of their volunteers who are sincerely interested in people and drug problems. But Hinkle, too, criticized the administrative fee and the number of hours required.

"For one thing, they shouldn't have to pay because they haven't been convicted of anything. But also, none of the fee is returned to the agencies which really work with the deferred sentence people, training and scheduling them..."

"Before automatically opting for the deferred sentence," Hinkle said, "people ought to consider what's going to happen to them, the worst possible consequence of a conviction of a misdemeanor."

"Then, if they decide to go ahead with it, they should do volunteer work for themselves, that they'll enjoy—not just to do work for the court."



**RECYCLING TO REHABILITATE?**—A popular agency chosen by deferred sentence volunteers is the Recycling Station of the Ecology Center in Ann Arbor. Most offenders must spend 72 hours sorting and pitching recyclable bottles and paper to erase a misdemeanor from their record.



The admitted criminal grimaces while paying her debt to society.

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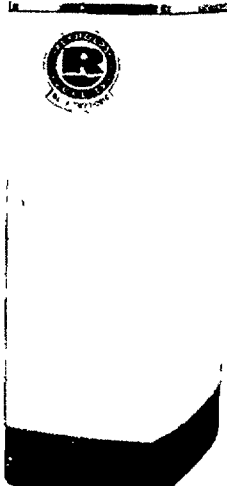
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Prayer in Classrooms

Area Schools Host Church Services

Who said prayer in the classroom is dead? Certainly that is not the case in school districts throughout this area where a half-dozen or more churches are regularly holding services in public schools.

There's a big difference, however, between the prayer banned from classrooms by the United States Supreme Court and the "after school" prayer permitted here.

"There's nothing in the law to prohibit school districts from permitting use of school facilities by religious groups if it doesn't occur during hours when children are required to be in school," explained Earl Busard, business manager for Northville schools.

If, however, a church service were conducted in a public school during school hours it very likely would be found illegal, he added.

Northville, like the school districts of Novi, South Lyon and Brighton, not only permits but encourages the use of school facilities by citizens of the community. And churches are considered citizens.

"Churches are community oriented so why shouldn't they have just as much right to use our schools as do Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts?" Busard asked.

Presently, there are no church services being conducted in Northville schools. But Baptist, Lutheran and Catholic organizations are using school facilities for other activities.

Novi, on the other hand, currently has two churches using school facilities for services. The Church of the Nazarene is using the music room at Novi Elementary and a mission Catholic church is using facilities at Orchard Hills Elementary.

Perhaps more than any other district in the area, Novi has permitted use of its schools by many different church groups. Baptist, Lutheran and Episcopal churches, which now have their own buildings in Novi, got their starts in school buildings.

It isn't that Novi is more permissive than other school districts but rather that the community of Novi is a growing one and thus receives more requests than do school districts in older, more established communities, explained



School hosts Catholic service in Novi just as it has hosted other denominations in the past

Superintendent Gerald Kratz.

Dr. Kratz can grant permission for use of school facilities by churches but because such use usually stretches over a longer period than it does for other groups he has made a practice of obtaining board sanction on each such request.

He sees no conflict between board policy and the "separation of church and state" doctrine. All of the school districts where he has worked have permitted such usage, he said.

In Novi churches are charged a "nominal" fee for use of facilities.

Oh, Joy!  
Good News  
Is Coming

Novi United Methodist Church announces a "unique, modern evangelical program entitled JOY" to be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, October 20-24.

An unusual aspect of the JOY program, according to the Reverend Philip M. Seymour, is the "doing" of good news as well as the "hearing" of it. The last half of each evening will be devoted to activities that, he said, "help make God's message a physical as well as a mental reality."

The typical evening, he said, will begin with singing and a dialogue sermon by the Reverend Kearney Kirkby and the Reverend Ron Figgins, especially trained leaders of the evangelical program.

From 10 a.m. to noon on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday of JOY week a program, "Families in the Faith", will be conducted by Reverend Kirkby, a certified instructor in Parent Effectiveness Training.

The public is urged to take part in this family program, Reverend Seymour invited, noting that babysitters will be provided for all activities.

For example, a \$3 per hour fee is charged for use of a classroom. Use of a multi-purpose room costs \$12 and use of a gymnasium is fixed at \$20. In addition to this fee the church must pay the cost of janitorial services provided by the school district.

In Northville, where 3,000 community uses were made of six school buildings last year, churches must pay janitorial costs plus a \$1 per hour fee to cover use of utilities.

The fee in the South Lyon district is higher.

According to Superintendent Donald Burrs, policy there places churches in the "sixth classification." The six classifications are: 1. School activities; 2. PTA, PTO, etc.; 3. Scouts, Red Cross, etc.; 4. Non-profit civic organizations; 5. Recreation groups; 6. Others, including churches.

There is no charge for groups 1, 2 and 3; in group 4 cost of a gymnasium is \$3 plus whatever expense there might be for cleanup; and for groups 5 and 6, cost of a gym is \$25 and \$5 for a classroom.

Churches may use only elementary school facilities in South Lyon.

South Lyon's policy encourages use of school facilities at a "reasonable capacity."

To assist organizations in keeping their costs down, South Lyon has tried "to go along" with those requests by organizations to furnish their own janitors.

Busard and officials of other school districts, however, insist the custodian be a school employee. It's the only satisfactory way of guarding against improper care of the school, he said, adding that use of non-school custodians could possibly lead to problems with the custodial union.

Minimum custodial scale for Sunday work means that the church in Northville would have to pay about \$7 per hour. And since the custodian would have to arrive early to open the door and then leave after the service, his cost is likely to "approximate \$21 for three hours."

The Catholic mission in Novi is in the unusual position of having a school employed custodian, who is also a member of the mission parish, assigned to its service.

Churches using facilities in the Brighton School District must show during the year that significant steps are being taken to provide their own facilities, according to Superintendent Ray Keech, who pointed out that Brighton has a one-year limit on the length of time a church may use the school.

However, if the church can show that progressive steps have been taken to establish its own facilities it may apply for extension of the permit.

In Brighton, where "at least three churches" currently are using school facilities, churches like other organizations in the district are encouraged to use school facilities. However, if there are added costs incurred by such use, Dr. Keech indicated those costs must be borne by the using organization. It would be unfair to place this added burden on the taxpayer, he stressed.

In line with this policy, therefore, a fee is charged churches. For example, a church must pay \$20 minimum for use of the high school gymnasium for up to four hours with an additional \$5 per hour thereafter. Additionally, churches also must pay for custodial help, Dr. Keech said.



Church  
Capsules

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

437-2011 (South Lyon)

227-6101 (Brighton)

349-1700 (Northville)

Fifty young people from the Highland and Brighton United Methodist Churches will be presenting the religious folk musical "Tell it Like it Is" October 20 and 27. Three performances are scheduled for October 20, at 11 a.m. at the Brighton United Methodist Church, and October 27 at 9:45 a.m. at the Highland United Methodist Church and 7:30 p.m. at the Hardy United Methodist Church. All performances are open to the public. Mr. Earl Downing, organizer of the musical, asks that any persons willing to donate rotating Christmas tree lights or other flashing or music responsive lights for the stage call him at 227-7215.

+++++

The Free Methodist Church Teens for Christ of the Eastern Michigan Conference will be presenting a concert at the Green Oak Free Methodist Church on Fieldcrest Drive this Saturday, October 19, at 7:30 p.m. Pastor Gary Cole invites the public to attend.

+++++

The Envoys, a male quartet from Rockaway, New Jersey, will present a concert of gospel songs at the Highland Church of the Nazarene October 20 at 7 p.m. Pastor Jim Krauss said the group travels about 100,000 miles a year in the United States performing gospel and sacred concerts. The group's most recent long-play album was nominated for the Dove Award in gospel music.

+++++

Dedication services will be held Sunday, October 20 at 4 p.m. at Christ of Master Lutheran Church school, on Beck Road in Wixom, announced the Reverend Elmer Boniek, pastor of the church and school teacher. The Reverend Marvin Martin of Holy Scripture Lutheran Church of Midland will be special guest speaker. The school building, which was completed in September, is a 24 by 80-foot building containing two classrooms, one mechanical room, and office and multi-purpose space. Now in its second year of operation, the school has a K through 12 program.

+++++

The Women's Fellowship of the Pinckney Community Congregational Church will meet Thursday, October 17 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Marsha Rankin, 10901 Colony Drive in Pinckney.

+++++

America's largest Sunday School convention will convene Thursday through Saturday, November 7 through 9, at Cobo Hall in Detroit. Sponsored annually by the Mid-America Sunday School Association, the convention expects to draw 50,000 delegates from 40 denominations in all states. The convention schedule includes 175 workshops and seminars, 200 exhibits, nightly rallies, and special programs for teens and children. Registration fee for adults is \$5, student rate, \$2. Interested persons or groups should call the Michigan Sunday School Association office at 273-5300 in Detroit for further information.

The United Methodist Women of the First United Methodist Church of Northville remind all persons making bazaar items that the deadline for submission to the church is November 1.

+++++

The Ladies Aid group of the Salem Bible Church is having a missionary baby shower October 24 at 10 a.m. Gifts of clothing and money will be sent to church missionaries Tom and Jean Zartman in Uruguay, Dick and Margaret Manion in Idaho, and Pat and Kathy Buers in New Mexico.

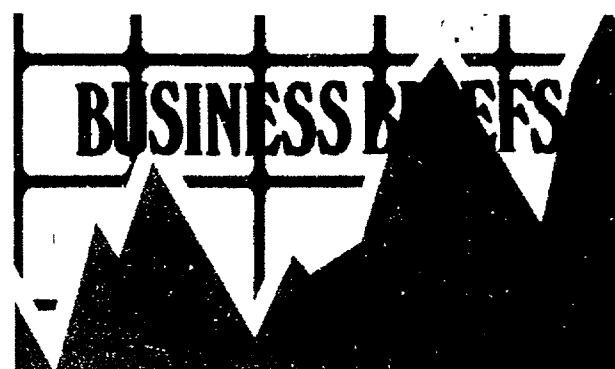
OPEN DRESSING ROOM—Father Kevin O'Brien (second from left) and Deacon Frederick McLaughlin find dressing quarters spacious but none too private as they get ready for the Catholic services in the multi purpose room at Orchard Lake Elementary School in Novi. Their dressing quarters is just a corner of the room, but they don't seem to mind as members of the parish watch them don their vestments.

CHURCH DIRECTORY			
For information regarding listing of church directory call: In Brighton 227-6101; In Northville and Novi 349-1700; In South Lyon 437-2011			
<b>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger & R. Schmidt, Pastors Church 349 3140, School 349 2868 Sunday Worship 9 & 10 30 a.m. Monday Worship 7 30 p.m.	<b>CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> (Assemblies of God) 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.	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON</b> Robert Beddingfield Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 15 p.m. Sunday School 9 45 a.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting 7 00 p.m.	<b>IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> Established 1930 330 E. Liberty, South Lyon Pastor Tiefert, 437-2289 Service With Communion, 9 o'clock Sunday School, 10 15 Service Without Communion 11 o'clock
<b>CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 6026 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	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI</b> 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.	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b> 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10 30 a.m. Sunday School, 10 30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.	<b>LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> Sunday Church School 9 00 a.m. Worship 10 00 a.m. Nursery Provided Pastor Dave Kruger 229 4896 Spencer Elm School, Brighton
<b>BRIGHTON CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> Middle School Cor. E. Main & S. Church Sts. Bible School 10 00 a.m. Morning Worship 11 00 a.m. Youth meeting 6 00 p.m. Evening Worship 7 00 p.m. V. Felton, Minister R. McDermott, Assoc. Min. & Youth Dir.	<b>HOWELL ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> (Charismatic) 503 E. Lake St., 546 9896 Roger T. Hartwig, Pastor Sunday School 9 45 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Family Night 7 p.m.	<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 400 East Grand River, Brighton Rev. Kearney Kirkby Church School 9 30 a.m. Church Service 11 a.m.	<b>ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN</b> 803 West Main Street, Brighton Rev. Richard A. Anderson Family Worship Study 9 a.m. 10 45 a.m. Traditional Worship Service 11 a.m.
<b>BRIGHTON BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 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	<b>FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST</b> 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.	<b>FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> South Lyon Norman A. Riedesel, Minister Sunday Worship, 8 30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9 45 a.m.	<b>THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BRIGHTON</b> 224 East Grand River Avenue Worship 9 00 & 10 30 Church School, 10 30
<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 6235 Rickett Road, Brighton Rev. Roy L. Mullens, 229 2890 Sunday School 10 00 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 7 30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7 30 p.m.	<b>NEW HUDSON CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 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.	<b>SOUTH LYON CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 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.	<b>SHEPHERD OF THE LAKES LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> (Missouri Synod) Birkenstock School, Brighton Worship Service 9 30 a.m. Sunday School 11 00 a.m. Nursery Available Rev. John M. Hirsch 229 2720
<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> Rev. Cedric Whitcomb 249 1060 Res. 209 N. Wing Street Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 30 p.m. Sunday School, 9 45 a.m.	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b> 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.	<b>CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> (Missouri Synod) Lake & Reese Sts., South Lyon Rev. E. Michael Bristol 437 0546 Sunday School 9 15 Worship 10 30 a.m. Nursery Available	<b>ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 574 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth Office Phone 453 0190 Wednesday 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist, 10 a.m. Family Worship



Guitars add special flavor to schoolroom service





## Babson Report

# Telephone: Heart of Communications

Today the once-prosaic telephone companies find themselves engaged in far more varied activities than merely transmitting phone calls. In fact, the term telecommunications more accurately describes the entire range of communications media in which the telephone companies are involved.

Expansion is still evident in this huge and important industry, although some slowdown in the rate of growth has been detected of late. The easing is, no doubt, a reflection of the softening in activity currently affecting the economy.

However, a continued uptrend in the years ahead seems assured as telecommunications technologies improve, new services become available, and the population increases.

ACTUALLY, the heart of the telecommunications industry is the telephone. Last year the Bell system counted more than 110 million installations, while the 1700 independent firms had over 24 million. All together, this represented a 64 percent advance

over the 82 million sets in use a decade earlier.

It is true that growth in telephone installations does reflect the health of the economy, hence this year's total will probably see some fall-off from the 4.8 percent rate of 1973.

Also, in prior years the companies got somewhat behind in meeting demand, with consequent service breakdowns. This has been mostly corrected and more normal demand and growth rate should result.

GREATEST GROWTH potential in the field lies in data communications. Voice contact between parties is obviously important, but the transmission of facts, figures, diagrams, and charts quickly and accurately can loom large in corporate affairs, especially in decentralized operations.

Data transmission gave the Bell system some \$1 billion in revenues last year and a projection places the amount at \$5 billion by 1980. The gain will derive not only from increases in present

services but also from new services and technologies. One intriguing possibility is the use of data consoles at home.

This concept works through time-sharing, with many users hooked up to one central computer complex. The variety of services that could be performed range from bill-paying to ordering goods, not by mail but by computer.

THERE IS ALSO much future promise in communication via satellite. The global system is well known to everybody, with clear visual and voice transmissions from most parts of the world now commonplace. The U.S. global system is under the exclusive aegis of Communications Satellite Corp. (COMSAT).

A few years ago approval was finally given for establishment of domestic satellite systems with applications accepted from qualified companies. This means that domestic systems will be nonexclusive and competitive.

First to launch its domestic satellite was Western Union, which will have another as back-up, a spare on the ground, and five ground stations—all at a cost of \$90 million and an operating break-even point of \$18 million. Also in the field are American Tel. & Tel., General Telephone, RCA, Lockheed Aircraft, and COMSAT.

LIKE THE ELECTRIC utilities, the telecommunication concerns are on a treadmill of expansion with consequent heavy financing costs. For example, AT & T budgeted \$10 billion for construction in 1974, up from \$9.3 billion last year. Of this amount, some \$6 billion will go for expected growth, \$2 billion for servicing customer relocations, and \$1.5 billion for modernization of existing equipment.

Unlike the electric utilities, telephone financing has been comparatively painless. AT & T has had reasonably good response to rate increases, bond ratings have been maintained, and new debentures have been at below-average interest rates compared to electric company rates.

MRS. IRENE LYKE has been promoted to manager of the Plymouth branch office of First Federal Savings of Detroit, it was announced recently by Hans Gehrke, Jr., chairman of the board.

Mrs. Lyke had been assistant manager at the office for nine years.

Mrs. Lyke's financial career began in 1949 when she joined Plymouth Federal Savings and Loan. When Plymouth Federal merged with First Federal in July, 1953, she remained on the staff.

A resident of the Plymouth area for many years, Mrs. Lyke served as treasurer of Salem Township from 1943 to 1949.

First Federal Savings is the largest S & L in Michigan and the sixth largest in the U.S. It has assets of more than \$1.5 billion.

First Federal's Plymouth branch office facility is located at 790 Penniman Road near Main.



IRENE LYKE

VAN SINCO has opened the Sinco Insurance Agency at 407 North LaFayette Street in South Lyon. The agency is inside Mike's Shoe Repair Shop.

Sinco is affiliated with the Farmers Insurance Group and carries the multi-line, specializing in auto, home, and life insurance. A graduate of Detroit Institute of Technology with a degree in Business Administration, Sinco has 12 years of insurance experience with different companies in the claims field.

He is married and live in Plymouth with his wife and two children.

DINO'S PIZZA, in a move to spread its name throughout the United States, has named John E. Shepanek, a native of Detroit, director of franchise sales. The announcement was made by John E. Ray, president of the Michigan-based firm which has franchises in both Brighton and Northville.

Shepanek states that Dino's is committed to a positive growth pattern for the next five years, planning for a minimum of 50 stores per year during that period. Dino's, founded by John E. Ray in 1961, has over 100 stores in Michigan and Florida and is presently opening franchised stores in Ohio, Indiana, Alabama, and other states at the rate of one per week.

STOP-N-GO FOODS, Inc., a Dayton, Ohio based convenience food store chain, reports a significant increase in both sales and earnings at the close of the fiscal year.

Sales grew to a record of \$38,914,172, an increase of 23.3 percent over last year.

Stop-N-Go Foods owns or licenses 392 stores in 19 states; presently operating one store in Brighton. An increase of 19 stores during this period attributes greatly to the overall earning profit picture.

Continued on Page 10-B

## Permits Energy Concentration

# Fall's Good Time to Plant Trees

BY KATHY COPLEY

Fall is the ideal time to plant most trees and shrubs. Spring-planted trees are required to develop new roots at the same time they are developing buds for leaves and flowers. Fall planting allows a tree to concentrate its natural energy in only one direction.

Plentiful natural moisture will help you avoid the dangers of over- or under-watering. Cool air signals dormancy to the branches, but the still-warm soil encourages the growth of new feeder roots.

Selection of a specific tree means considering its present as well as future appearance, its seasonal performance, and its soil and moisture needs. A local nursery can give the best advice on what plants to choose. But guides to planting trees, whatever their type, are pretty standard.

Duplicate as nearly as possible the natural growing

conditions. If the plant grows wild on low, boggy places, like the Pussy Willow, put the tree or shrub in a similar location or don't buy at all. Willows do well along stream banks because they require plenty of moisture. On the crest of a hill they'll do nothing.

Consider also the degree of natural protection which nature generally offers the plant. Poplars tolerate high winds well, but not all trees do. The more delicate weeping trees usually do best when planted in the protection of a wall.

Many plants are very adaptable, doing well in full sun, partial shade, clay soil, sand, etc. Nurserymen can, best describe the numerous plants which fall into this category.

Soil preparation is the most important step in tree planting. Since it is also the duller, most of us try to rush this part. Our probable rewards are poor drainage, poorly conditioned soil,

inadequate soil nutrition, and a stunted or dying tree. A few extra tired muscles are better than the consequences of a shoddy planting job.

Remove the soil from a hole which will be double the width of the root ball on the new tree, and 6 — 10 inches deeper than the root ball. Break this soil into chunks about the size of golf balls. Then work in a bag or two of peat moss, a few buckets of sand in poorly drained soils, and some tree fertilizer.

Preferably, use an organic fertilizer like soy meal, dried blood, bone meal, or composted manure. These will condition the soil in addition to fertilizing. Also, since the first three of these are slow to break down, they will still be feeding the roots next fall. None of these will burn the new roots, so you can hardly use too much.

What all this work is intended to accomplish is the conditioning of the natural soil, not the sinking of a load of topsoil into a tub-like hole.

In clay soils, plant a tree a bit higher than it grew naturally. Put conditioned soil into the bottom of the hole so that the top third of the root ball will be above the soil line. In sand, plant the tree 3 — 4 inches below the soil line. In either case, you need 8" — 10" of enriched soil below the root ball, so shovel in or out accordingly.

If you do all of this the day before, the whole process seems much more simple. Once you have the tree, prune one-quarter to one-third off the length of each branch. You'll hate to cut off tree you paid for, but you have to do something to compensate for the roots lost in the transplanting operation. This move will also make the tree fuller because it forces a sort of dormant branch bud to develop.

Position the root ball in the hole so the most attractive side of the tree faces the best

direction. Then cut away and/or fold back the burlap so that at least 3/4 of the root ball is uncovered. The burlap will eventually decompose, so you can leave it in the hole and cover it with soil, or discard it. Plastic film and twine will never disintegrate, so it all must be removed.

In a balled and burlaped tree, it is best not to try to spread the roots. An amateur is likely to do more harm than good. Bare root trees, dug and re-planted while they are dormant, need to have their roots spread to simulate their former location. To do this, form a large cone of soil and set the tree on it. Spread the roots out over the cone to avoid crowding.

Next, re-fill the hole with the enriched soil, pressing it firmly as you go so no air pockets are left around the roots. Firm isn't the same

Continued on Page 9-B

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**NOBLE'S 8 MILE LUMBER**

474-4922 29450 W. 8 Mile at Middlebelt  
DAILY 8-7 SUNDAY 9-4

## 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 Mi., 48178.

A series of clinics in longeing will again be offered this winter by Mrs. Karin Wolski

Three sessions aimed at benefiting the horse by

improving the skills of the amateur horsemen have been scheduled.

The first session will begin Saturday for the novice horse longer with the young and the green horse scheduled for a session November 30. A third session for problems in the horse or the handler has been scheduled for January 11.

All three sessions are slated to begin at 2 p.m. at the Tergarten Farms Training



Stable, 26975 Martindale Road, South Lyon.

The price of admission is \$1.50 for observers, \$3 for participants and \$7 for handlers and their own horses. Horses should have reservations with the stable.

In addition to this special clinic, Tergarten Farms Training Stable also offers training for the horse and the rider in the classical arts of dressage, voltige and jumping.

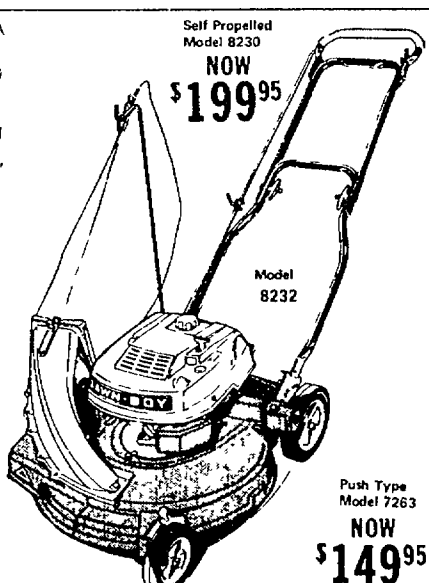
Anyone interested in dressage should call the farm in order to determine whether there are enough applicants in that field to establish a clinic.



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The Northville Record

THE SOUTH LYON  
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NOVI NEWS

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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## 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.

BEAGLE puppies, free to good home, 437-6466

FREE kittens, ready to go to new homes 437-3309

EXCELLENT pets, tri color Collie pups, 6 weeks old, free to good home, 437-6938

DOG, Collie Shepherd 10 months old, all shots, housebroken, to good home, 437-9301.

TERRIER Beagle, all shots, to good home, housebroken, 437-9301

FREE to good home 7 month old small male puppy. Good with kids 437-9005

FREE kittens, long haired 349-7707.

TWO cute male tiger kittens 8 weeks old to loving home 348-1978.

DOG Mixed - German Shepherd Collie 229-4522 after 4 p.m. a 29

2 KITTENS to good home 1 long haired & 1 short haired grey tiger, litter trained 229-6458, Brighton 429

WHITE Puppy Husky German Shepherd, female 227-7915, Brighton.

OLD lumber for firewood, also female cat 477-8650

3 Kittens, need good home. 349-8185.

Vertical slat blinds 349-1441

14 week old Heinz variety medium sized dog. Shots, terrific with kids. House broken 349-6006.

## 1-1 Happy Ads

Dear Craig and Laura. We are lucky to have two children as lovely as you. Happy Sweetest Day Love, Dad and Mom

Happy Birthday, Jeff Hosler Love, Nelda

## Happy Birthday to Northville Record Staffers:

Sally on the 16th,  
Cindy on the 17th,  
and  
Vivian on the 19th.

## 1-2 Special Notices

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETS Tuesday and Friday evenings. At Anon also meets Friday evenings Call 349-1903, or 349-1687. Your call will be kept confidential. TF

"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. TF

FLORIDA BOUND - first week November. Lady needs same to assist with driving 453-6534

## 1-3 Card Of Thanks

My sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for their cards and flowers To Pastor Anderson for his visits and prayers To the Faith Circle for food sent in Special thanks to all of my relatives for being so faithful to me at a time in need Mrs. Anna Schoenhals

My sincerest thanks and appreciation for our thoughtful neighbors during my recent hospital stay Neil Nettles

## 1-5 Lost

Tiger cat, orange and white, neutered male, reward Brighton, 227-5179

ADULT female black cat, "Katie" 348-2466 Reward

Woodland Lake area Irish Setter answers to Brandy. Children's pet Reward Please call J. Rogers, 229-6175, evenings 229-4870.

Lost - Billy goat, Oct. 2, Seven Mile and Currie 437-6681.

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

ME 1 RESIDENTIAL BUILDERS HAS A 3 bdrm ranch complete with lot, house, well, and septic for \$1200. down and \$250 per month incl. taxes and ins. Call the leaders' 227-7017 alt

MEADOWBROOK Lake Sub. By owner 2000 Sq ft quadlevel. 4 bedrooms, laundry room, family room with fireplace, finished rec room, large patio with gas grill 348-4391

EASY land contract terms on this lakefront year around aluminum sided home, on one of the cleanest lakes in Livingston County. \$17,500 Ashley & Cox Real Estate, 227-6155 (3 BS 4348 H)

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

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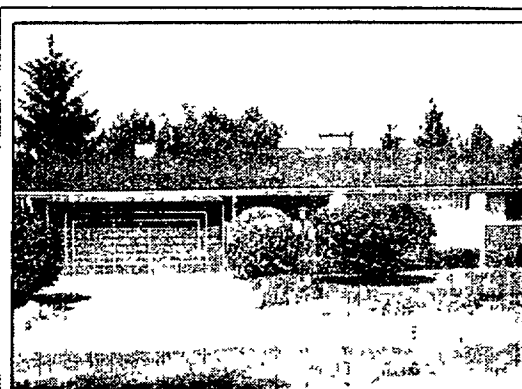
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227-6914 or 227-6450



## PICTURE FAMILY ROOM

With natural fireplace accents this sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch. Includes 2 car attached garage, new kitchen with built-ins, 1 1/2 baths, new carpeting and trees galore. Priced at \$38,900. with excellent 7 1/2 percent assumption.

## PRICE IS RIGHT

On this immaculate 3 bedroom with den. Snuggle up to the fireplace in the well decorated family room, or enjoy the patio with grill. Best buy in Novi at \$49,900.

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## OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY

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ACREAGE CAPE COD  
5.4 acres plus a charming Cape Cod, 4 bedrooms, bsmt., spring fed pond, garage and separate building for studio or ? on blacktop. Asking \$47,500

ACREAGE TRI-LEVEL  
10 acres 3 bedrooms attached garage, family room, 1 1/2 baths, separate dining, glass door walls overlooking 2 horsebarns with paddocks terrific buy don't hesitate \$49,500

ACREAGE RANCH  
3 acres with a sharp 4 bedroom brick ranch nestled amongst towering hardwoods featuring custom built kitchen, built-in stereo and intercom system 2 fireplaces central air plus lake privileges, excellent buy at \$56,500

ACREAGE COLONIAL  
4.35 ACRES WITH WOODS 3 pond site, gorgeous 4 bedroom brick colonial with sunken living room formal dining, family room, natural fireplace, att. garage. Bring your children back to nature. \$53,500

ACREAGE QUAD-LEVEL  
3 acre hilltop setting overlooking private country club, mature trees, setting unmatched, featuring 3 large bedrooms plus den or office, family room, patio 2 1/2 baths with private bath off master bedroom. Good Assumption \$64,900

STATEDLY REMODELED FARM  
Sharp remodeled farm colonial over 2600 sq. ft. of fine country living 12 rooms 4 bedrooms plus office or den plus sewing room 1st floor laundry country built in kitchen situated on 5 acres with additional land available, spring fed pond surrounded by state land. Land contract terms, priced to sell at \$72,900

DUPLEX INVESTMENTS  
Older duplex in the city of Brighton, new roof, separate utilities, large lot. Priced to sell at \$24,900 New duplex in the city of Brighton with attached garage for each unit, kitchen built ins, air conditioned, good buy at \$46,900

SALESMAN WANTED  
We are opening a new office in downtown Brighton and need experienced salesman. High commissions, bonus plan, private offices, good opportunity, interviews held in confidence.

## ASHLEY AND COX REAL ESTATE

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## NOVI

44475 Grand River — 211 feet frontage on Grand River and corner of Lanny's Road. Zoned Light Industrial. 3120 sq. feet cinder block showroom with work area suitable for heavy equipment 39,610 sq. ft. area.

## NOVI

Very clean broad front ranch located on 1 1/2 acres. Two large bedrooms, one & one-half baths, family room, 22' x 28' garage. Carpeted built-in oven & range, garbage disposal, dishwasher & refrig. included. \$43,500.00 1-S-4400-N.

## FARMINGTON HILLS

3 Bedrooms on 80 x 300 tree shaded lot. Carpeted, closets, tile bath, 8 x 12 shed. City water and sewers. \$13,324.00 1-R-34696-FH

## NORTHVILLE

4 BR Tri-level. Family room with Franklin Fireplace. Carpeted rec. room. Formal dining room. spacious kitchen. Double size lot. \$48,900.

Connemara Hills. 3 BR Brick Ranch, living room with fireplace, formal dining, family room. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car att. Garage. Large lot. \$54,900.

4 plus 1 BR Ranch. Family room with fireplace. formal dining room, large kitchen. Full basement. Possible land contract. \$41,900.

## NOVI

4 BR Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, Formal dining room. Efficiency Apt. Finished Rec. room. 42 x 24 inground pool with heater. 2 1/2 Att. Garage. \$48,900.

2 1/2 Acre building site, will perk. \$13,000.



HARTFORD 409  
224 S. MAIN  
NORTHVILLE  
349-1212



Member-UNRA Multi-List Service  
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Northville  
349-1515

Integrity — Service  
Let us Serve Your Real Estate Needs  
We'll Make things easy for you!!!

Excellent 3 bedroom ranch on 2.77 acres. This well maintained house has a finished basement, screened porch, 2 car attached garage with automatic door opener. Water softener and trash compactor included. \$49,500

Fine older home in excellent move-in condition. Maintenance free exterior with aluminum awnings. Located on one of Northville's historical tree-lined streets. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attractive kitchen. Approximately 1900 sq. ft. \$49,500

Three bedroom brick ranch on 1.38 acres. Attractive family room with fireplace, walkout basement, two-car attached garage. Northville schools. \$52,500

Four bedroom colonial with family room located in an excellent residential area on a cul-de-sac. 2 1/2 baths, first floor utility room, 2-car attached garage, free form terrace. This fully carpeted house is a must see!! \$72,000 Immediate Occupancy

Plenty of room for children and two horses on this 2.6 acre lot. Attractive older 3 bedroom house has large paneled family room with natural stone fireplace. Three car garage, six stall barn and 3 utility buildings. Novi schools. \$74,500

Beautiful 2800 sq. ft. 4 bedroom colonial that has everything! Family room with fireplace, finished basement, inground swimming pool, beautiful landscaping, attached two car garage. Walking distance to Northville schools. \$83,500.

3 bedroom ranch in Village Green, A-1 condition 2 baths-family room w-fp and parquet floors - finished basement - kitchen complete w-built-ins. 2-car attached garage-walk to all public schools. Many other nice features-Call us for more details.

Nice lot-Northville Estates-permit for septic field available.



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Beautiful 10 acre building site \$18,000. Close to an acre with Hope Lake privileges. \$7,900. Two lots, 60 x 198' each with river privileges. Only \$3,500 each.

Fall colors and fall bargains beckon you to the Hamburg area... drive out and see these...

PORTAGE LAKE... New 3 bdrm., maintenance free ranch home with huge combination family room-kitchen with cozy fireplace. \$1,000 floor covering allowance. \$39,500.

CLOSE TO PINCKNEY SQUARE... Charming home on oversized lot zoned to insure rising value. \$29,900.

3 bedroom ranch, family-dining room, fully carpeted, attached 2 1/2 car garage, on one acre lot. Beautifully treed setting. Brighton schools. Just off x-way. \$44,900. CO 3164

New 3 bedroom L-shaped ranch, full basement, fireplace, 2 baths, family room center court yard, one car garage. \$41,200. S 338

Real nice 2 year old bi-level, completely aluminum sided, maintenance free, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, den, 2 1/2 car garage, large landscaped lot. Just outside South Lyon city limits. \$53,900 terms. SL 3394

Bi-level, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, low maintenance home, located on big corner lot. A lot of good living. \$29,900. SL 3278

3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 car attached garage, fenced-in yard, full basement, one year old. Must move. Family room with doorwall, fully carpeted, including large kit-dining area. A pleasure to show. \$50,900. L.C. terms.

Large lot on Silver Lake with 2 extra acres of park area. Surrounded by nice home. VLP 3228



209 S. Lafayette, South Lyon - 437-2088



**BRIGHTON HOME OF THE WEEK**



**LUXURY LIVING AT ITS FINEST**

Open House 1-4 p.m. Sun. Oct. 20  
6511 Catalpa, Brighton, Mountain View Sub. off Chellis Rd.

This home was voted most popular by the readers of "Better Homes and Gardens" for the last two years. Approx. 2,000 sq. ft. of deluxe ranch. 3 bdrms., country kitchen, formal dining rm., deck off living rm., two fireplaces. Minutes to I-96 and Brighton Mall. Call Bob Gray, 229-2968 CB07

**IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO SEE YOUR HOME HERE, CALL US — THE PEOPLE WHO CARE**

## 35 ACRE FARM

Champion horses have been raised on this acreage, 3 bdrm. home and 3 large barns. Prime land just 2 miles from high school and shopping center. South Lyon area. Land contract terms. Velma Bakhaus, Westdale 229-2968.

**EVERY DAY IS A VACATION YEAR AROUND COTTAGE \$29,900**

Smell the fresh breeze coming off this beautiful lake. This year 'round home has 3 bdrms., living room with fireplace, kit. dn. rm., garage that is finished with full bath. This home is also completely furnished. Call Bob Gray, Westdale, 229-2968 RB04

**LAKE LIVING AT ITS BEST \$41,900**

Live with a view, swim, fish, ski, ice skate, in front of your own home. Maintenance free year round home at Ore Lake. Land contract terms. Call Velma Bakhaus, Westdale, 229-2968. BB12

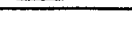
## STOP!

Looking for that Building Site

Three large lots to choose from with lake privileges on two lakes. Area of 50-125 thousand dollar homes. Call Kathy Pittel, 229-2968. BBV08

**BRIGHTON OFFICE**  
300 W. Grand River  
229-2968

**TOTAL MULTI-LIST SERVICE**



**James C. Cutler Realty**  
Invites you to an  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
on  
October 20, 1974  
at  
1:30 to 6:00 p.m.

Stop in, meet our sales staff and tour our lovely historical offices.  
Light refreshments will be served all afternoon. We are looking forward to seeing you.

103-105 Rayson St. Northville — 349-4030



2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

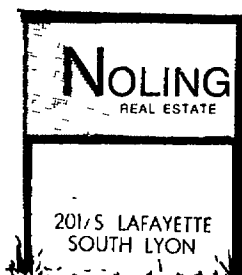
2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale



**MULTI-LIST  
OPEN 7 DAYS  
COMMERCIAL  
RESIDENTIAL**

201/5 LAFAYETTE  
SOUTH LYON  
437-2056

Fall leaves are brilliant in the woods behind this pleasant 3 BR brick and alum. ranch, which has a basement, 2 car garage and central air conditioning to give you year round comfort. Land Contract Terms \$32,500.

Impressive is this 3 BR quad level. High off the country road giving a pleasant view of the surrounding area, a growing family would enjoy this comfortable house on nearly an acre of land with lake privileges. \$48,900.

The builder just finished this beautiful 3 BR house. You will enjoy seeing this pleasant luxurious home. It is situated in a prestige area, with paved winding streets. The new owner will look forward to long evenings with cozy fireplace in the large family room. \$57,500.

The owner says I hate to leave this place. We have had many hours and days of fun and laughter with horses, snowmobiles and general outdoor pleasure but, our family is grown and our needs are different. This well maintained 3 BR aluminum sided ranch with fireplace, family room, barn & nearly 20 acres. Land Contract Available. All for \$65,000.

Comfort, pleasure, utility describes this long rambling ranch that has everything, 3 BR, central vacuum, intercom, garage door opener, lots of built ins and an 11 ft. high heated building 40 x 32 on 5 acres of land operate your own business and, live in this comfortable well priced home. \$79,500.



NORTHVILLE AREA HOMES

**INCOME-PROPERTY** City of Northville - 2 family units for \$300.00 per mo. Good Terms. Only \$29,900.

**TREED LOT** with stream in the city offers sharp 3 bedroom ranch with 2 full baths, basement, and garage. Just \$43,500.

**JUST LISTED.** Very clean 3 bedroom colonial in City of Northville offers 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage and lovely corner lot. \$43,900.

1/2 ACRE in Northville Estates. Offer 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath ranch with first floor laundry and side entrance garage. Only \$53,900.

**LAND CONTRACT TERMS.** 4 bedroom colonial, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, basement, garage, and large lot. Immediate occupancy. \$55,900.

**SPACIOUS** 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial has dining room, family room, first floor laundry, basement, and garage on 1/2 acre. \$67,900.



Multi-List  
**349-5600**  
the HELPFUL People!

330 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE

**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 & 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

Your Lot or Ours  
Your Plan or Ours

\*Ranches  
\*Colonials  
\*Bi-Levels  
\*Tri-Levels  
\*Apartments

**HASENAU HOMES**

OVER 50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE  
YOUR LAND NEED NOT BE PAID FOR  
**MODEL AT 8370 PONTIAC TRAIL**  
(Just North of 6 Mile Road)  
Open Sat., Sun., Mon., 12 noon till 6 or by appointment  
CALL FOR OTHER LOCATIONS  
BR 0023—DETROIT 437-6167—SOUTH LYON



**ELEGANCE**

Lake of the Pines - 2628 Sq. ft. 4 bedroom home, all large rooms, air conditioned, area of fine homes. Swimming, fishing & tennis court privileges. Idealistically priced \$65,000

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

Enjoy cider and donuts at 3162 Old Orchard Dr. - beautiful Quad with lake privileges on Brighton's Lake Moraine.

**FARM**

Classic 2 story farm house, on 20 acres \$45,000.

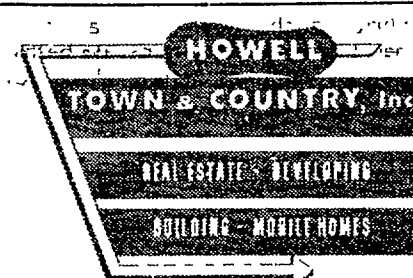
**229-2913**

**Century 21**  
Brighton Towne  
9880 Grand River  
Brighton, Mich.

We're National,

but

We're Neighborly



**DEAL WITH AN  
ESTABLISHED FIRM—  
IN BUSINESS IN THIS  
AREA FOR 15 YEARS**

**AIRCRAFT OWNERS:** Park your aircraft in your own garage and fly off hardtop runway at Airway Hills, Hyne-Field Brighton, Michigan. Call us for details. VCO 2594

**BEAUTIFUL;** 3 bedroom - 2 bath ranch in city of Howell. 7 years old - extras galore - fireplace - all appliances. A-1 landscaping. Land Contract possible. \$55,900. H 3208

**ESTABLISH** your own mini estate: Over 2 acres of vacant land in the City of Brighton. Apple trees on this slightly rolling land give a country atmosphere yet all city utilities are available. \$15,000. VC 2732.

**BRIGHTON AREA:** 7 acres more or less. From any angle it's Great! Some hardwood trees, rolling with privacy - close to X-ways. \$20,500. VA 3207.

**YEAR ROUND** lakefront on Zukey Lake. 3 BR - 2 Baths - family room - 2 Fireplaces - 2 Kitchens. \$65,000. ALH 3326.

**BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY** home with room to spare. Lots of trees. 1842 sq. ft. of living all for \$38,900. CO 3122.

**2 YEAR OLD** ranch - 3 BR - 2 full wall fieldstone fireplaces to keep you warm this winter. Large rooms Priced right. \$59,900. CO 3385.

**"COUNTRY LIVING"** in this 3 BR brick ranch with walkout basement to lovely 18 x 40 inground heated pool. Plenty of room to add extra bedrooms or work shop. Price is right. \$59,900.

HOWELL 517-546-2880 SOUTH LYON 313-437-2088  
BRIGHTON 313-227-1111 WILLIAMSTON 517-655-2163  
PINCKNEY 313-878-3177 MOBILE SALES 313-227-1661  
FENTON 313-629-4195 HOLIDAY INN 517-546-7444  
STOCKBRIDGE 517-851-8444



**ATTENTION!**

3/4 acre lot with small dwelling in City of Brighton. Multiple zoning possibilities. City water, sewer, gas enhanced by money making potentials of this desirable shady lot. \$15,000

**BRIGHTON  
COUNTRY ACRE**

Pines and a huge weeping willow set the stage for this cozy 2 bdrm. ranch with full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, family rm., wet plaster. Land Contract, good assumption. \$32,500.

**KLING REAL ESTATE**  
Across from State Police Post  
9984 Grand River, Brighton 227-1021



11425 Nine Mile

2700 square feet of quality in this stunning hillside home on 2 1/2 acres with 375 feet of river frontage. Extras include AM-FM stereo Intercom, shag carpet, marble foyer, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, all Hot Point kitchen, gas heat - 8 1/2 percent mortgage assumable!! South Lyon.

reduced from \$71,900, now \$66,000.

5180 Gallagher

Strawberry Lake privileges go with this new Colonial home on a beautifully treed cul-de-sac lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 ceramic baths, 2 1/2 car attached garage, 3/4 basement, shag carpeting and Hotpoint appliances. Also choice building sites available from \$8,000 on land contract, terms. Call Marijann Zander at 437-6981.

Strawberry Lake privileges go with this reduced from \$60,000, to \$56,000.

**BEAT INFLATION!  
BUY LAND**

For a competent, satisfactory sale

**ACREAGE W. OF NORTHVILLE**  
3 acres - rolling country have perc test. Trees, pond, L.C. terms. \$15,900.  
Almost 3 acres ready for building. Only \$13,900. Easy L.C. terms.

**ATTENTION! HORSE LOVERS!**  
10 acres - \$55,000. Dandy 3 bdrm. brick ranch. Full bsmt., f.p., 2 barns, other outbuildings.

2 acres - modern 3 bdrm. ranch only \$35,000. Full bsmt., f.p., outbuildings.

Varied parcels available to fit your pocketbook.

**NORTHVILLE**  
This week's best buy! You owe it to yourself to see this delightful older 4 bdrm. home in top condition in ideal location gorgeous paneling - fireplace - alum siding and lots more - only \$35,900 Owner must sell!

Look! Why worry about high interest rates? You can assume high 8 1/2 percent mgt on this delightful residence of dignity, 4 bdrm. older home - brand new kitchen - gar., many extras - only \$39,900.

Look! A prestige 4 bdrm. home on 4 acres. Words fail us in trying to describe this unusual property. Beautiful wooded setting. 8 spacious rms., including den. Ideal for professional buyer, such as doctor, etc. Only \$79,900.

**NOVI**  
Look! In beautiful Brookland Farms. Delightful 3 bdrm. brk. ranch. Owner Florida bound. Only \$58,900. L.C. terms.

**WEST OF NORTHVILLE**  
Over an acre of green paradise with this charming ranch home - att. gar., full bsmt., only \$39,500. Easy financing. Hurry! This won't last!

**GREEN OAK - BRIGHTON**  
Tremendous value! Super brk. ranch, over an acre of land, over 2,000 sq. ft., family rm. fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car att. gar. - builder's home only \$52,900

**UNRA Multi-List Member**  
150 North Center Northville  
349-8700



**CORNER FIVE ACRES.** Beat the high cost of food with your own garden. Room for horses too. Close to Gaines and Flint. The price is right at \$7,500.00. VA-886

**LOOKING FOR a building site?** We have a beautiful 10 acre parcel overlooking Lake Shannon. Can be split - keep what you want, sell the remainder. \$17,900.00. Center Rd. & US-23, Tyrone Township, VA-841 M-78 FRONTAGE. 10 miles east of East Lansing. 2 1/2 acres of frontage. Stream and lake on property. Perfect site for quality housing, multiples, what have you! VA-324

**SCHAEFER REAL ESTATE**

11518 E. Highland

Hartland 632-7469  
Milford 685-1543

**NORTHVILLE** Novi area Advise investment for anyone who enjoys Country living. A well kept two bdrm Estate with attached gar. and extra storage rooms. Inclosed breezeway, and all situated on Lg lot in scenic woodland setting Extras require seeing. Vacant and ready to move in. Reduced to sell at \$19,000 Owner Financing Good L.C. Terms United Farm Real Estate Coruna Office 743 3144 Fowlerville 517-223 9179

BY Owner 3 bedroom, family room, basement, garage, fenced, extras. \$29,900 227-2441 or 227-7872 No agents alt

**NEAR Pinckney** 3 bedroom farm house on 2 acres, 200 ft. frontage on M36 8 per cent land contract, reasonable monthly payments \$29,900 Park Planners Assoc 313 878 3885 a29

**ME I RESIDENTIAL BUILDERS** - 3 Bdrm ranch with basement and two car att. garage incl. lot, well, and septic for \$1600 down and \$350 per month incl taxes and ins 227 7017 alt

**YEAR round lake homes,** one on Fonda Lake & one on Island Lake. From \$19,900 liberal land contract terms. Hughes Real Estate, Ypsilanti, 482 5125. a31

**3 BEDROOM BY OWNER,** \$23,500 No agents Evenings 227-7872 227 2441 Brighton ATF

**ME I RESIDENTIAL BUILDERS** guarantees to save you at least 5 per cent on your new home! We have ranches, colonials, quads, tris, and bi levels for you to choose from. Ask for our brochure! 227 7017 alt

**Near Owosso, good land,** 264 acres. 4 bedroom home, full set of buildings Under \$400 per acre Several other farms from ten acres up to 800 acres Grade A Dairy, 240 acres, 58 head of cattle, good buildings, all equipment \$100,000 in P. No 1025 More Information State Wide Real Estate Berry 517 625-3144. Evenings, 625 3546 a30

**HOMEBUYERS** around here traditionally turn to ME I RESIDENTIAL BUILDERS for proper treatment and service. Sit back and let us do the work from mortgage financing to painting! And it doesn't cost a fortune either! 227 7017 alt

**CITY of Farmington,** 2 bedroom, formal dining room, full basement, kitchen built ins, 2 car garage, immediate occupancy Open Sunday 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. block south of Grand River, 4 blocks east of Farmington Road 2824 Power Road Sanderson GR4 3000 \$25,500 00 alt

**BRIGHTON** All brick ranch, 2194 sq ft 7 yrs old, quality construction Full basement, built ins, vacuum system, electric dumb waiter Range, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer & dryer 252 sq ft of glassed in porches, fantastic landscaping of over 1/2 acre Reduced to \$69,400 land contract terms Terrific buy Beckley Realtors 1517 546-8560 a29

**BRIGHTON,** 4 bedroom, garage, basement, dog kennel, new roof, storms & screens, alum siding Walking distance to town, schools, & churches. \$36,500 Beckley Realtors 1 517 546 8560 alt

**MORE  
Homes for Sale  
on Next Page**

**2-3 Mobile Homes**

**LIVE LIKE A  
MILLIONAIRE**

Choice sites available with purchase of mobile home in our beautiful mobile home community with swimming pool and recreation hall. New & late model mobile homes, featuring Oxford, Champion, Bayview, Hillcrest & Mansion.

58220 W. 8 Mile Rd.  
Open Daily 9-7  
Closed Sunday and Holidays  
437-2046  
Credit terms easily arranged  
**COUNTRY  
ESTATES  
SALES & PARK**

**DON'T BUY A HOME**

until you have had the opportunity to look at these homes which come with a home service contract that provides for repair or replacement of basic plumbing, heating and electrical systems for one full year. This home service contract is

**FREE**

and available on most homes listed with Real Estate One and purchased through a Real Estate One sales associate. Doesn't it make sense to call us about a home with a home service contract? This week we have

**1776**

listings to choose from. An exclusive service of Real Estate One.

**WESTLAND.** Near Franklin Mills Nature Center. Four bedroom older home, & extra building with rental apartment & 2 car garage on approximately 1 acre with trees, 24' pool with cyclone fence plus 1 horse permitted. \$37,900. Call 477-1111 (25957)

**WESTLAND.** Immaculate ranch with full basement, beautiful new custom kitchen, carpeted throughout plus a 2 car garage in excellent location. \$30,500. Call 477-1111 (27391)

**NORTHVILLE.** Three bedroom condominium with air conditioner & many club privileges. Living room with natural fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, den, 1 car garage and great assumption. \$45,500. Call 477-1111 (27716)

**LIVONIA.** Cozy 5 bedroom frame home with full basement, family dining room and 2 baths on an 80' lot. Close to all shopping in Livonia. \$32,500. Call 477-1111 (27663)

**HOWELL.** Almost 3 acres of land goes with this 3 bedroom, possible 4th bedroom farm house. 1/2 basement, 2 car garage & immediate occupancy. Call 227-5005 (27581)

**BRIGHTON.** Five acres surround this uniquely decorated 3 bedroom hilltop retreat. Master bedroom with electric fireplace overlooks heavily wooded area thru doorways placed on either side of room. Call 227-5005 (28332)

**BRIGHTON.** Lovely 3 bedroom brick colonial with family room, fireplace, garage door opener & many extras. Call 227-5005 (27981)

**BRIGHTON.** Newer 3 bedroom ranch with air conditioning, beautiful carpeting & large fenced yard. Close to schools, shopping & expressways. Call 227-5005 (27641)

**GREGORY-PINCKNEY.** Maintenance free, carpeted, 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage. Beautiful 1 acre country atmosphere. Call 227-5005.

**HOWELL.** Lovely 3 bedroom home on double corner lot. 200' to Lake privileges on Lake Chemung. Call 227-5005 (28176)

**HOWELL.** Fantastic home on Coon Lake. Fishing, swimming & boating. Sitting high gives beautiful view. Triple glass doorwall from family room & deck off master bedroom. Outstanding home & location. Call 227-5005 (28016)

**HOWELL.** This 3 bedroom home is a "Handy Mans Special" just waiting for a new owner. On good sized lot with large Florida room, detached garage and more. Perfect starter home. Call 227-5005 (28331)

**BRIGHTON.** Four bedroom, 2 story aluminum sided house completely remodeled & newly decorated. New furnace, wiring & plumbing. Close to shopping & expressways. Call 227-5005 (27748)

**HOWELL.** Lakefront beauty. Three bedroom all brick raised ranch on lovely private lake. Family room with fireplace, new carpeting, scenic deck overlooking lake and dressing room off master bedroom. Good assumption. Call 227-5005 (28137)

**BRIGHTON.** Exquisite 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in prestige area. Central vacuum on each floor and the 2 car attached garage. Fully carpeted & completely wired for sound system. Call 227-5005 lake privileges. Call 227-5005 (26745)

**BRIGHTON.** Extra sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch with fireplace, completely carpeted, fenced yard & heated garage. Close to expressways. Call 227-5005 (27167)

**BRIGHTON** Large 4 bedroom home with formal dining room, large family room with full wall fireplace & master bedroom with bath. 2 1/2 car attached garage and more on a corner lot with lake privileges. Call 227-5005 (26745)

**BRIGHTON.** All brick 3 bedroom ranch on two lots. Sharp & clean. Close to schools, shopping & expressways. Call 227 5005

**BRIGHTON.** Lovely 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage, fenced yard and close to expressways Call 227-5005 (27417)

**HOWELL.** Aluminum sided 3 bedroom lakefront home with large paneled rooms, fireplace living room with spiral staircase leading to large upstairs bedroom. Family room with view of one of the largest springfed lakes in the area. Call 227-5005 (28061)

**BRIGHTON.** Nice older home beautifully secluded with lots of huge trees & high above Clifford Lake. Lake frontage with permanent dock. Priced right. Call 227-5005 (28275)

**BRIGHTON.** Immaculate 4 bedroom Dutch Colonial with attached garage, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted throughout & elegantly decorated in Hilton Estates. Lake privileges on Hope Lake. Minutes from downtown Brighton & expressways. Call 227-5005 (28060)

Salespeople Needed: Our next pre-licence course starts soon. Call 227-5005

We sell homes. Call us about yours!



We make things simpler for you.

**J. R. Hayner**

**Insurance & Real Estate**

AC7-2271

408 W. Main St. BRIGHTON

AC9-7841

OPEN EVERY DAY 9 to 6 P.M. ANY EVENING BY APPT.

**10 ACRES NEAR Howell,** partially wooded. \$18,000. Terms.

**EXCEPTIONAL BUY!** Clean 2 bedroom home. Gas heat. Lake Chemung privileges. \$19,980.

**LARGE, OLDER HOME** in City of Howell, plus an 18 x 40 Addition, Aluminum siding, interior partially remodeled. \$24,500.

**GOOD VALUE, PLEASANT 3 B.R. RUSH LAKEFRONT** Home, landscaped, gas heat. \$31,900.

**1/2 ACRE, SHADE TREES, 2 B.R. COUNTRY HOME,** GOOD LOCATION close to Ann Arbor and Dexter. Full Basement, 24 ft. swimming pool. \$28,000. \$4,000 Down.

**ATTRACTIVE 3 B.R. BI LEVEL** with beautiful hills, river & lakes view. \$27,900.

## 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.

## 2-3 Mobile Homes

## EASIER LIVING

IN A MOBILE HOME FROM

DARLING MOBILE HOMES

1/2 Mile south of I-96, on

Novi Rd., Novi, Michigan.

349-1047

Hours Mon.-Thurs.-10-5

Fri. - Sat. 10-8

Sunday, 1-5

1971 P.M.C., furnished, central

air &amp; heating 12x18 living room with

bar to kitchen, 2 bedrooms, many

extras Call after 4 p.m. 227-7092.

a31

RETIRED or just tired of it all

ideal retreat in Brighton

Beautifully landscaped 60 x 125' lot

with complete self contained mobile

home that has everything. Full

length terrace porch, 2 sheds, 3

patios, attached garage, lake

access, etc. A peaceful lovely home

Must sell 1 229-9112

1974 New Belvedere, 3 bedroom

\$1500 discount Country Cousin

Mobile Homes 1 1/2 Novi Rd 349-

0120

a32

1974 New Belvedere, 3 bedroom

\$1500 discount Country Cousin

Mobile Homes 1 1/2 Novi Rd 349-

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Mobile Homes 1 1/2 Novi Rd 349-

0120

a32

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air &amp; heating 12x18 living room with

bar to kitchen, 2 bedrooms, many

extras Call after 4 p.m. 227-7092.

a31

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ideal retreat in Brighton

Beautifully landscaped 60 x 125' lot

with complete self contained mobile

home that has everything. Full

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Must sell 1 229-9112

1974 New Belvedere, 3 bedroom

\$1500 discount Country Cousin

Mobile Homes 1 1/2 Novi Rd 349-

0120

a32

1974 New Belvedere, 3 bedroom

\$1500 discount Country Cousin

Mobile Homes 1 1/2 Novi Rd 349-

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0120

a32

## 2-3 Mobile Homes

## EASIER LIVING

IN A MOBILE HOME FROM

DARLING MOBILE HOMES

1/2 Mile south of I-96, on

Novi Rd., Novi, Michigan.

349-1047

Hours Mon.-Thurs.-10-5

Fri. - Sat. 10-8

Sunday, 1-5

1971 P.M.C., furnished, central

air &amp; heating 12x18 living room with

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a31

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ideal retreat in Brighton

Beautifully landscaped 60 x 125' lot

with complete self contained mobile

home that has everything. Full

length terrace porch, 2 sheds, 3

patios, attached garage, lake

access, etc. A peaceful lovely home

Must sell 1 229-9112

1974 New Belvedere, 3 bedroom

\$1500 discount Country Cousin

Mobile Homes 1 1/2 Novi Rd 349-

0120

a32

1974 New Belvedere, 3 bedroom

\$1500 discount Country Cousin

Mobile Homes 1 1/2 Novi Rd 349-

0120

a32

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1974 New Belvedere, 3 bedroom

\$1500 discount Country Cousin

Mobile Homes 1 1/2 Novi Rd 349-

0120

a32

## 3-1 Houses

## EASIER LIVING

IN A MOBILE HOME FROM

DARLING MOBILE HOMES

1/2 Mile south of I-96, on

Novi Rd., Novi, Michigan.

349-1047

Hours Mon.-Thurs.-10-5

Fri. - Sat. 10-8

Sunday, 1-5

1971 P.M.C., furnished, central

air &amp; heating 12x18 living room with

bar to kitchen, 2 bedrooms, many

extras Call after 4 p.m. 227-7092.

a31

RETIRED or just tired of it all

ideal retreat in Brighton

Beautifully landscaped 60 x 125' lot

with complete self contained mobile

home that has everything. Full

length terrace porch, 2 sheds, 3

patios, attached garage, lake

access, etc. A peaceful lovely home

Must sell 1 229-9112

1974 New Belvedere, 3 bedroom

\$1500 discount Country Cousin

Mobile Homes 1 1/2 Novi Rd 349-

0120

a32

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a32

1974 New Belvedere, 3 bedroom

\$1500 discount Country Cousin

Mobile Homes 1 1/2 Novi Rd 349-

0120

a32



#### 4-1B Garage and Rummage Sales

**GARAGE SALE.** 815 Carpenter, Northville Thurs. Sat. 10-6 Very old gas stove, best offer. Brice's bric-a-brac, men's, women's & children's clothes, tools & hardware

**MOVING SALE,** misc. furniture Call mornings 349-8934

**BASEMENT Sale.** Lots of Western clothes, like new, boots and some equipment, other misc. 60472 Lillian, South Lyon, Saturday only, 11-4 p.m.

**GARAGE Sale.** pickup cover, bikes, collectible and useables, October 18 19, 30-5:00 415 West Lake Street, South Lyon

**PORCH SALE.** 56140 W. Nine Mile, between Griswold and Currie Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

**BARN Sale.** glider, sink, furniture, clothes, snow fence and miscellaneous, 7229 Angle Road off Seven Mile, east of Pontiac Trail, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

**GARAGE Sale.** October 14th through 20th, 9-6, washer, dryer, bikes and miscellaneous, 9519 Marina, off Doane Road

**YARD SALE.** Oct. 18, 19, 10-4 p.m. 321 West Lake, South Lyon Will cancel if raining.

**DOUBLE BED** with matched dresser, \$35; table with drop top leaf and 6 matching chairs, \$30, wool Maxi coat, \$20, couch and chairs, misc. 101 Bonne Terre, New Hudson 1/4 mile South of Grand River, off of Milford Rd Thursday, Friday, between 6-8 p.m., Saturday, 11-4 p.m.

**WINDOW shades** cut to size, up to 73" wide Gambles, South Lyon 437-1755

#### 4-2 Household Goods

**RED shield Store.** Salvation Army, 910 E. Grand River, Howell, Thurs. Sat., 9-5 p.m. Clothing, dishes, appliances, jewelry, shoes, boots, Discount over \$5 purchase

**2 Traverse rods,** white, one 120" long, one standard, excellent condition \$15 437-0632

**ELECTRIC dryer,** five years old, excellent condition 437-0768

**WALLPAPER Sale** through October, 10 percent off American transition, 40 percent off "Then and Now" by Birge, prompt delivery, Martin's Hardware, 437-0600.

**ANTIQUE upright piano,** \$50, 504 East Lake Street, South Lyon 437-2572

**SEAR'S Automatic washer,** \$150, 1 year guarantee, 437-3300

**FOR Sale - Household furnishings** 437-0831

**DUO Therm oil and gas space** installation available, Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437-0600

**REFRIGERATOR,** frostless, automatic ice maker Best offer Call after 5:30 349-8991

**KITCHEN table** with leaf. Oval, formica, yellow marble, 2 chairs, \$20 477-5049 after 4 p.m.

**ORGAN - Gubberson,** pace maker, Leslie speaker, 4 years old Reasonable. Can be seen at Woodland Golf Course, Brighton 229-9972 or 229-6191

**GE Dryer,** new motor & controls \$50 Brighton 229-2808

#### 4-2 Household Goods

**23 inch Philco B-W TV - Radio - Stereo.** Combination, walnut console, beautiful condition, \$275, Kelvinator 42 inch electric range, \$50 Brighton 229-6723

**QUEEN Anne dining room & furniture.** Table with 2 leaves, 4 chairs & buffet in good condition 455-1268

**FRENCH couch,** carved wood frame, beige, good condition. 349-7729

**NORGE, 12 cu ft. white, frostless,** \$50 Brighton, 229-5425

**SINGER Slant, Needle Sewing Machine,** 11, 1/8" old, modern cabinet, good condition, \$100 Brighton 227-5600

**COLONIAL Krefler, Hide-A-Bed,** two oval rag, rags, 6 x 9 & 4 x 6, electric roaster, brass fireplace screen & andirons Brighton, 229-9189

**STOVE, refrigerator, washer & dryer.** Priced low (313) 632-5430, Hartland

**36 inch Gas Stove,** very good condition, 36 inch hood with fan & light 229-8023, Brighton

**4-2A Firewood**

**APPLEWOOD,** your choice, \$25, face cord 349-7177 after 4 p.m.

**FIREWOOD, \$28 face cord,** delivered, Brighton 229-2395

**FIREWOOD, Call 227-7030**

**FIREWOOD Mixed hardwoods,** split, delivered, stacked, 25 face cord (517) 546-3428 or 313-229-5911

#### 4-2A Firewood

**SEASONED firewood** delivered locally Birch, \$42 face cord; Hardwood, \$28 face cord; Cannel coal, \$2.99 per 50 lb bag, Kindling, \$1.92 bundle; Pine Mountain logs, \$5.49 case Noble's 8 Mile Lumber, 8 Mile at Middlebelt, 474-4922

**FIREWOOD, oak, \$25 delivered,** Brighton, 229-4408

**4-3 Miscellany**

**The proven carpet cleaner,** Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer, \$1, Dancer's South Lyon.

**'66 Falcon, standard, \$75, Maytag washer, \$25, Maytag dryer, \$15** 437-6858

**USED 20" bike, Gambles, South Lyon** 437-1755

**1966 "Weekender" Trailer, \$385.** 437-1218

**GARAGES in sections** 437-2636

**USED reclaim brick** as is, best offer, call 437-9453 after 5 p.m.

**LECHITHINI Vinegar!** B&I Kelp! Now all four in one capsule, ask for V&B Plus, Spencer Drugs, South Lyon.

**LOSE weight safe, fast, easy** with the Diadex plan - reduce fluids with Fluidex, Spencer Drugs, South Lyon.

**ONE 26" girl's bike \$10., typewriter \$10, new electric blanket \$25, King size magenta white quilted spread \$14, 12 pine louvered shutters and braces 8" x 30" \$40, 349-1956 after 4:00 p.m.**

#### 4-3 Miscellany

**We don't expect to get your business by smiling pretty and talking sweet.**

**WE SELL at DISCOUNT**

**Largest Auto and Truck Parts Dealer in the Area**

**Our 49th Year -**

**Valves ground/Drums turned**

**NOVI AUTO PARTS inc.**

**43131 Grand River 349-2800**

**Mon-Sat: 8:00 to 5:30**

**Commercial Charge Accounts**

**1-96 Grand River 10 MI NOVI**

**Commercial Charge Accounts**



#### 4-3 Miscellany

**SPECIAL ceramic tile, bath 5x6x4,** on material & labor, \$189, 1 483 4615, ATF

**STEEL, round and square tubing,** angles, channels, beams, etc. Also work uniforms Regals Howell 546-3920

**NOW hauling boulders, \$8, a ton,** field stone, driveways, slabs, top soil, beach sand & debris, Reasonable 227-7848 or 229-6534

**Aluminum Siding, First grade white \$35.00 per 100 sq. ft. insulated \$38.00, Second, \$20.00. Shutters - 3McGutters, Garfield 7-3309**

**235 LB Salsdon shingles, aluminum siding, all colors, complete line of accessories, special bent firm, We bend or you bend Lee Wholesale Supply, Inc., 55965 Grand River, New Hudson, 437-6044 or 437-6054, htf**

**WE have a complete line of P.V.C. plastic drainage pipe Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437-0600**

**WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/2" and 2", use our well driver and plunger pump free with purchase, Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437-0600**

**PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps, Bruner water softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies, Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437-0600**

**PERMANENT anti freeze, \$7 per gallon No limit 437-1809** htf

#### 4-3 Miscellany

**LECITHINI Vinegar! B&I Kelp! Now all four in one capsule, ask for V&B Plus, Northville Drug** 24

**MASQUERADE Costumes, adult rental M F 4-9 p.m. Sat., noon - 6 p.m. 6910 Rickett Brighton, 229-8551 Nancy or Jackie 229-6922**

**SWIMMING Pool cover 20 x 40** Brighton 229-4527

**DRIVEWAY culverts South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 415 E Lake 437-1751**

**HE IS qualified Elect Bert M Hensick for Circuit Judge** a31

**RECLAIMED brick, any quantity, pick up or delivered Brighton 229-6857**

**AUTO GONE? Rent a new Ford! As low as \$8 per day and 8 cents per mile WILSON FORD Brighton 227-1171** aff

**SOUTH LYON Children Center - Now Open Full Day Care and Private Nursery Call 437-2854** htf

**SHOWING OF ETCHINGS**

**46225 N. Territorial Plymouth**

**Jeanne Poulet Ramos- Sainz**

**October 19-20, 26-27 November 2-3 2:00 8:00 p.m.**

**Studio open at 14541 Park Avenue Livonia, MI.**

#### 4-3 Miscellany

**CRAFT DEMONSTRATIONS**

**Drop in and visit us on Tuesdays for free craft demonstrations 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.**

**October 22 - Quilling**

**October 29 - Miscellaneous Felt Items**

**November 5 - Satin Christmas Balls**

**November 12 - Mini-Plaques & Paper Tole**

**November 19 - Christmas Arrangements & Projects**

**November 26 - Christmas Ornaments - Napkage**

**December 3 - Mini-Doll Houses**

**BOUTIQUE TRIMS, INC.**

**21200 Pontiac Trail South Lyon 437-2017**

**Open Monday through Saturday 9:30 - 5:00 p.m.**

## DEADLINE IS 5 p.m. FRIDAY HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY DEADLINE IS 5 p.m. FRIDAY

#### Asphalt

**Quality workmanship in asphalt paving** is only attained by many years of experience. We offer you this expertise in serving your needs:

- \* Driveways
- \* Parking Lots
- \* Resurfacing
- \* Asphalt Curbs
- \* Bulldozing
- \* Seal Coating
- \* Grading
- \* Gravel
- \* Crushed Concrete
- \* Sand and Top Soil

Call us at any hour

**PIPER PAVING**

**349-0001**

Oldest phone in Paving

**PORATH Asphalt Paving,** Driveways, Parking Lots, seal coating and trucking, free estimates, call after 6:00, 437-1633

**Brick, Block, Cement**

**Brick Block Footings, Dig and Pour** All repair work Call Mike 229-2089 Brighton 2

**DURABLE Concrete Wall** Company, specialist in poured concrete basements, Donald J Mills, 29009 Hazelwood, PA 8 4848

**BRICK, Block, Cement Work,** Trenching, Excavating, Septic Tank Field Brighton 229-2787 or 227-7401

**CEMENT WORK, floors, footings,** flat work, breaking concrete Driveways, porches, patios and repairs. Service all areas 313-409-2896, Whitmore Lake, ask for Bob

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#### Brick, Block, Cement

**CEMENT CONSTRUCTION** Driveways, sidewalks, patios, garages, basements and related work. Call 349-7487

**HORNET CONCRETE CO.**

**READY MIX CONCRETE**

**SEPTIC TANKS DRY WELLS**

**299 N. Mill St. South Lyon**

**Phone 437-1383**

**CEILINGS - Suspended and stick,** priced right, free estimates, 437-6794

**PAT-SEE CONSTRUCTION CO.** Poured concrete, footings, patios, driveways, garages complete, etc. Free Estimates

**South Lyon 437-6269**

**BRICK & BLOCK WORK! Concrete** footing & foundations, excavation, backhoe & bulldozing Bill Glass, Howell 517-546-3058

**FIREPLACES**

**Brick, Block, Cement** Porches, Steps, footings Chimneys.

**Call Elmer evenings** 349-6046

#### Building & Remodeling

**DRIVE, ornamental and limestone** road gravel, fill 349-4296 or 453-3724

**Custom-Built Kitchen Counter Tops** Bar Tops Vanity Tops

**Custom Built Tables** CHET J

4-3 Miscellany

HI NEIGHBOR! Tried Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets? It's super! Rent electric shampooer, \$2. Gambles, South Lyon.

BULLDOZING work No job too small. Brighton 774-08 or 229-6534. ATF

KING Cornet, like new, \$150. 349-4074

CARPET laying and repairing. Free estimates, reasonable rates. Brighton 227-6362

THIS space reserved for YOUR want ad. Call your local office before 4:00 p.m. next Monday. 349-1700, 437-2011, or 227-6101. TF

RED Shield Store, Salvation Army, 910 E. Grand River, Howell, Mich. Sat. 9 a.m. Clothing, dishes, appliances, jewelry, shoes, boots. Discount over \$5 purchase. ATF

SHOES for all the family at Dancer's Fashions 120 E. Lake, S. Brighton 437-1740

DEER Hunting clothes, virgin wool, red and black coat, size 46, pants, size 38, nearly new. Hunting boots, rubber bottoms, leather tops, size 11 1/2. Fitted and contoured canvas cover for a fit pickup box 60046. Eleven Mile Road, phone 437-2172 after 5:00 p.m.

FREE Resurrection Ferns House plants, hanging basket plants, ferns, and cactus & succulents for sale. Brighton, 229-2815

ROTTILLERS I.H.S. Only 10 to sell. Buy before 1975 price raise. New Hudson Power & Implement 437-1444

GARAGE door, 10' x 10', wood sectional \$50. Royal typewriter, \$30. 349-1744.

SHOWCASE, 1 ton inch rock slabbing saw, new; 1 rock lumber, new; Coleman stove & lantern 349-2514.

TIRES - 4, 15". Real good buy. Must be seen to be appreciated. 349-0230 Northville

CRAFTSMAN Snow Thrower 20 inch, 3 1/2 horsepower. Self propelled 477-1621

SLED runners for wagon. Mahogany drop leaf table. Pool table, 4' x 8', 47549 S. Mile 349-0878

COIN collections, accumulation, \$2. plus per dollar U.S. silver coins. Silver dollars \$3.75 & up. 624-5787

OAKLAND Hills Memorial Gardens, 2 lots, \$300 each 1 887-5007.

1 pair Rosemont fast back ski boots Size 8-11. Good condition \$35. 349-0484 after 5 p.m.

OFFICE desk \$35.00, baby furniture 2 years old; small mantle iron, \$5.00; sewing machine \$15.00, typewriter \$30.00. All in good condition. Call 349-0645

ELECTRICAL Contractor selling all material & tools Brighton, 227-7362.

GENUINE Indian Turquoise & Silver Jewelry, Direct from the southwest. Brighton, 229-4163.

AVON Bottles - Value \$300. Will sell all or part (313) 632-7021, Hartland

4 ft. POOL Table, excellent condition, includes balls, 7-cues, cleaning equipment, \$75. Howell, 1-54-2527

IT'S terrific the way we're selling Blue Lustre to clean rugs and upholstery. Rent shampooer \$1 D & C Stores, 314 W. Main St., Brighton

TRENCHING machines, contractors' and homeowners' tools for rent. Call collect 313-887-1000

1 BOY'S 20 inch Huffy bicycle, \$25; 1 Girl's 20 inch, \$15. Brighton, 227-7858

CUSTOM Corn Picking. Hauling available. 313-437-0186

MOSSBURG 22, mag weaver, V-22 scope, \$60. Brighton, 229-8427

COLT Commander, satin nickel, 45, excellent condition. Holsters, & 200 RDS of ammo \$135, Brighton, 229-8427.

STARLIGHT 5-piece drum set, Red sparkle with cymbals & stand. Excellent beginners set, \$300. Brighton, 229-2101 after 5:30 p.m.

CHAIN saw service needed. Call collect at Jessen's on M-59, 313-887-1500

MASQUERADE Costumes, adult rental \$14. 4 p.m. Sat. noon 6 p.m., 6910 Kichell, Brighton 229-8551 Nancy or Jackie 229-6922

EVERY make electric carpet shampooer does a better job with famous Blue Lustre Rat's Hardware, 331 W. Main St., Brighton

LINCOLN Welders, 225 amp, complete with accessories to start welding today! Buy now and save or pay away for Christmas. Big Ace Store, 8220 W. Grand River, Brighton

Crib & Dresser, youth bed, electric stove, cameras & rifle. 229-4637, Brighton

CALCULATORS Calculomatic 1960's. Complete with batteries, carrying pouch and year guarantee. Great Christmas gift. Only \$29.50 Big Ace Store, 8220 W. Grand River, Brighton, Michigan

LEE Clothing Shop our complete supply of Lee Denims, slacks, jackets, and shirts. You can't afford not to big Ace Store, 8220 W. Grand River, Brighton

SINGER sewing machine with cabinet, exc. cond., less than a year old. New \$355, must sell for \$250. Brighton, 229-8427.

WHEELCHAIR, Schwinn girls' 24" bike, Magnus organ, Hamburg, 227-6586

STEREO Console, like new \$100. Also \$500 pool table, perfect condition, will sacrifice \$200. 1-535-2727.

REFINISHING your floors? Rent our floor sander and edger. Gambles, 200 N. Lafayette, South Lyon 437-1755

4-3 Miscellany

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES, for rent, adult sizes. Over 100 different styles. Call 229-2341 or 227-3545 11043 Hamburg Rd., Hamburg A31

RECAPPED Snowtires - 2 ply, \$21 each, mounted on your car, balanced. Gambles's South Lyon, 437-1755

USED 20" bike, cheap Gambles, South Lyon, 437-1755

GUNS - Guns. Guns. We have 80 guns in stock. Gambles's South Lyon 437-1755

EVERGREEN SALE-Dig your choice of 2,000 Evergreens, 25 varieties, at \$4 each, potted flowering shrubs \$2.50 and \$3.00. Red Barn Nursery, 4500 Duck Lake Rd. (1/2 mile South of Commerce Road) Milford, phone 1-685-1730, open Wednesday through Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. H42

MILLER Rough Neck Generator Welder, 12 hp electric steel with accessories, used 10 hours. 878-9151, Pinckney A29

4 RADIAL Tires, used 6,000 miles Brighton, 227-5953 between 9 a.m. & 2 p.m. A29

LECITHIN! Vinegar! B&I Kelp! Now all four in one capsule, ask for VB6+ Leland Rexall, Brighton A29

4-4 Farm Products

APPLES BATTENS ORCHARDS 8866 McClements Rd., Brighton 1 1/2 miles west of Old 23 229-8270 U-PICK Delicious, \$3.50 bushel Other Varieties Available

APPLES, organically grown, \$4 a bushel. Throughbred horses, also carriages and saddles. 517-546-4887 A28

APPLES Picked McIntosh \$5, Cortland \$5, Delicious \$6, Concord Grapes. You Pick. Please bring containers. Vaughan's 1838 Euler Rd., Brighton, 229-2566.

ROMAN Truck Farm, Hallowell & Mcintosh, Jonathans squash, 25 cents & up. 7197 Rickett Rd. Brighton 227-7490 A29

APPLES GALORE - Nice Steel Reds \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00 bushel, 54550 Nine Mile Road, Lyon Township, 437-1830 H46

BARTLETT PEARS Canning Special (\$4 & \$5 Bushel) Apples, Prune Plums, Honey, Maple Syrup, Cider & Donuts.

FOREMAN ORCHARDS West of Northville on Seven Mile. Second stand past Ridge Rd.

WHEAT - Straw Harold Krause, Brighton 229-4527

APPLES, red & golden Delicious, McIntosh, Jonathans, 4 northern Spies Pears Plums, fresh sweet cider & honey, Spicer Harland Orchards. Take US 23 - 3 miles north of M-59 to Clyde Rd. exit East 1/2 mile. Open Daily & Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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4-5 Wanted To Buy

AM buying silver coins, paying more than double - silver dollars, top prices, all collections and old coins wanted. 522-3533 htf

NON FERROUS, scrap metal wanted, copper, brass, batteries, radiators, aluminum, lead, stainless steel, diecast starters, generators, scrapcast iron. Regal Scrap, Howell 199 Lucy Road, 1-517-546-3820 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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JUNK CARS Collett & Son's Scrap Metal & Salvage Yard 227-3647 229-2537

JUNK cars wanted - no charge for dumping appliances. Howell 546-3820

ST John's Hardware Lumber Co. Cash paid for standing timber, 5 acre lots or more. 506 E. Sturgis St. 51 John Ave. 224-2914 or 224-4824 A33

WANTED old pocket watches, any condition. Brighton 227-7508 A34

WANTED: outboard motor that needs repair. Brighton, 227-4947.

BUYING used & new household items, basement, attic & complete estates. Call after 4 p.m. 229-7141

PART DEX part Toy Manchester, 10 month female, \$15. Howell, 1-517-546-6985

SNOW plowing wanted 349-0705 between 8 & 5 p.m.

WAITRESS, afternoon shift. Good wages, good tips. Ask for Jim Clark, Rosewood Restaurant. 349-0640

EARLY Christmas Shoppers. Need extra money? Good extra income available working as Amway distributor. A few hours per day. For interview, phone 249-7432

CLERK typist. Experienced, clerical office, good with figures. Farmington Novi area. Call 476-7131

ROOFERS needed immediately. 58 year old roofing company needs 2 experienced foremen. Steady work, profit sharing, insurance, top rates, only hand tools needed. Apply in person 7-30 a.m., 319 Depot St., Ann Arbor, ready to go to work. htf

NEED extra Christmas money? Be a Sarah Coventry fashion show director. Call (313) 439-9266.

NIGHT bartender, congenial, dependable. Golden Knight, Whitmore Lake, 437-3491 or 449-4580

BABYSITTER needed, evenings, my home. Two children. 437-9206.

WANTED high school boy to assist with lawn work and fall outdoor chores. 349-1956 after 6:00 p.m.

INSIDE help for Little Caesar's in Novi. Starting pay \$1.60. Apply 41467 W. 10 Mile, Novi

EXPERIENCED waitresses wanted. Please contact Alexander at 348-1148-Wilcom, Mich.

SHAKLEE Distributor needed. Excellent line of Organic products, ideal part time position for person who enjoys working with and helping others & needs an additional income. Call 673-7287 or 437-0195 25

5 WOMEN wanted, married women preferred. Part time, flexible hours. Brighton 229-4267 or 229-9448.

IMMEDIATE opening for medical secretary with knowledge of medical terminology. Full time day position Monday thru Friday. Apply McPherson Community Health Center, 620 Byron Rd., Howell A29

BRIGHTON Big Boy - Full time cook for days & nights. Cashier full time days. 5-6 days week. Apply in person A29

BOYS or Girls to deliver the morning Free Press in Brighton or Howell. Earn extra spending money & prizes. No experience necessary. 1-517-546-5979 or call collect (313) 463-0153

HORSES boarded \$45 per month. Wagon Wheel Farms, Northville 349-6415

BOARDING - new barn and indoor arena, 10 x 10 box stalls, excellent feeding program, outdoor arena available and trails nearby, English and Western riding lessons, your horse or ours. Rambling Acres, 437-6519

AQHA 6 year old gelding, excellent pleasure horse, \$1500. 437-1244 h42

HORSESHOEING, corrective and trimmings. Mark Mellin, phone (313) 381-9314

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MILEY Horse Trailers Large selection in stock (313) 632-7320 ATF

REGISTERED gelding Palomino quarter horse, 3 years, shown English and Western. Good jumping prospect. 437-6493, 437-1520

MUST SELL 10 year old reg Morgan gelding, English and Western. Sharp Quix Kid Grandson \$750, 10 year old black mare Gentle and well trained, an excellent choice for small shows, \$300. Size 7 1/2 black saddle derby, \$15. Call 449-2988 after 8 p.m.

HORSES - registered thoroughbred brood mare and Michigan bred foal. Also allowance winning mare. Race opportunity to get started. Owner leaving state, must sell (313) 437-1539.

PART TIME job opening for experienced person on horse farm in Novi. Apply at 12001 Levan, Livonia

REGISTERED gelding, 2 black weanling stud colts. Brighton, 227-7683 A30

HEREFORD feeders, from 500 lbs up. Brighton 229-8319 A29

1 HOLSTEIN COW w calf, chickens, pigs, horses (2 mares w colts). 1 Stallion 229-4386 after 4 p.m. Brighton A29

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WAITRESS, afternoon shift. Good wages, good tips. Ask for Jim Clark, Rosewood Restaurant. 349-0640

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7-8 Autos	7-8 Autos	7-8 Autos	7-8 Autos
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## Auto Club Issues Warning

# Anti-Freeze Shortage Perils Auto Operation

Possible shortages in anti-freeze supplies coupled with skyrocketing prices make it essential that motorists take immediate steps as part of their winter car care program to insure that their auto's cooling system is in top working order, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

Auto Club points out that while an engine tune-up for winter driving probably isn't necessary, provided motorists have followed maintenance programs in the owners' manuals, a thorough inspection of the car's cooling system is a must.

"A broken radiator hose could result in the loss of up to \$16 worth of scarce anti-freeze," states Robert Smith, Auto Club's Emergency Road Service manager.

An Auto Club spot check on the availability of anti-freeze at Michigan service stations shows that it has become a rare and valuable liquid in some areas, with prices nearly doubling from last year.

"Of 50 stations surveyed in the Metropolitan Detroit area and eight outstate cities, 70 percent are uncertain if anti-freeze supplies will last through the winter," Smith points out.

"In fact, only eight station operators are expecting to receive at least the same anti-freeze allotments as last year," he adds. "The remainder either anticipate reduced supplies or are uncertain about their allotments."

"Equally discouraging to motorists is the price, which has increased considerably because of the skyrocketing cost of crude oil, from which anti-freeze is derived," he says.

The average price for a gallon of anti-freeze at Michigan service stations has zoomed from about \$3 to \$4 last year to \$6 to \$8, with anti-freeze selling for as much as \$9.85.

Although Auto Club warns against panic buying, which could cause even more severe problems in anti-freeze availability, motorists are urged to have their cooling systems inspected.

Radiators should be checked to be sure the coolant protects to at least 20 degrees below zero. In most cars, a mixture of half coolant and half water will protect radiators to 20 to 34 degrees below zero.

"Persons who still have anti-freeze in radiators left from last winter should check it for strength as well as insuring that it is free of sediment and has enough rust inhibitor," Smith warns.

Hoses, radiator and pressure cap should be inspected, as well as the thermostat. An improper thermostat for winter operation could result in excess engine wear and improper heater operation.

Auto Club emphasizes that motorists who have neglected car maintenance may need an engine tune-up.

"Since a car's battery and electrical system are the key ingredients in cold-weather starting, special emphasis must be placed on these areas for safe, trouble-free winter driving," Smith states.

The battery should be inspected to be sure it will carry a full charge, and it is free of cracks and corrosion. Battery cables also should be clean and tight.

The average battery is capable of delivering only 61 percent of its power on a zero-degree morning, yet it must start an engine that offers almost two-and-a-half times more resistance than in summer.

Since more than 44 percent of winter car problems are caused by ignition system failures, other major parts of this system also should be thoroughly checked, including points. If they are old and worn, they won't deliver peak power to each spark plug, especially during cold weather.

Spark plugs should be cleaned or replaced if worn. A corroded plug puts unnecessary strain on a battery since it needs more electricity to function than a new, clean plug. Attention also should be given to the alternator and voltage regulator to help prevent mid-winter electrical problems.

These winter checks also should be made:

+ Tires should have adequate tread depth. Snow tires may be installed where conditions demand.

+ Engine oil should be switched to multi-weight 10W-30 since this thin oil eases cranking resistance of the motor's moving parts on cold mornings.

+ Wiper blades should be in good working shape and a winter solvent should be added to the windshield washer reserve bottle.

+ A general safety check emphasizing brakes, headlights, exhaust, heating and defrosting systems should be made.

Motorists also should remember to keep the fuel tank as full as possible during cold weather to avoid water condensation in the tank resulting in frozen fuel lines.

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Please charge this to my Master Charge. My Account Number is \_\_\_\_\_

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Send check payable to OLYMPIA STADIUM. Allow one week for mail. Enclose stamped self-addressed envelope. Tickets may be purchased at OLYMPIA STADIUM BOX OFFICE. Tickets on an availability basis. No refunds or exchanges.

**OLYMPIA STADIUM**

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## Now's Time

## To Plant Those Trees

Continued from Page 2-B

thing as compact. You spent a good deal of time and energy loosening the soil; don't undo the work now. When the hole is about half full, water it well.

Finish filling the hole by mounding the soil 4" — 5" above the root ball if a tree is planted in clay. For sand or clay, make a lip of soil around the edges of the hole to form a saucer for catching and holding water.

Water thoroughly for 2 — 3 days. Because the arrival of winter is so unpredictable, it would be a good idea to mulch the planting area heavily. A 4" — 5" mulch of peat moss, pine needles, or dry grass clippings will keep the frost out of the soil longer, giving additional time for feeder roots to develop.

Some not so obvious things to consider:

1. New sod requires a good deal more water than new trees. More new trees are killed by over-watering than under-watering.

2. A new tree doesn't have much to hold it steady, so staking is generally a good idea. 3 ropes are enough to keep the tree upright in the strongest wind. Where the rope touches the tree, slip the rope through a length of old garden hose.

3. Cold weather doesn't end a tree's need for water, especially an evergreen. Keep watering until the ground is frozen.

Much of the material here will apply to next week's article on digging your own trees and shrubs, so keep it handy.



Continued from Page 3-B



Clancy, Chips Ely, and Irv Johnson

FRONT WINDOWS have been covered up but don't let that fool you into thinking the Ely brothers store in Northville is going out of business. Far from it.

One of the oldest businesses in Northville, the Ely establishment is simply expanding its retail service to include a True Value Home Center. This center will join the existing Garden Center, Patio shop, and Christmas Trims Shop.

Extensive remodeling work already is well underway and the owners, Chips and Clancy Ely, are pointing to an early completion date with grand opening planned for mid November. New store fixtures, display islands, wall displays and carpeting are being installed.

With the addition of the True Value Center and its large stock of household hardware, the business at 316 North Center Street will carry a complete line to fit all needs of the homeowner, according to the store manager, Irv Johnson. And if any item is not in stock a customer will be able to order it from catalogues provided by Ely.

OPEN HOUSE for a historic home transformed into a charming Northville business place will be held October 20 from 1:30 to 6 p.m. at Cutler Realty, northeast corner of Center and Rayson streets.

The house was rapidly deteriorating when James and Louise Cutler purchased it in 1973 and began the tedious but rewarding job of converting it into a real estate office. The entire building — inside and out — was remodeled and today the yellow house exudes its original charm while serving a new use.

Louise Cutler, who was the idea person and supervisor of the transformation, has compiled a detailed historical sketch of the property transfers occurring over the years involving the lot on which the house stands and the house itself.

Briefly, the land then including 147 acres was granted in 1825 to Alva Smith by President John Q. Adams. Miller sold to William Dunlap in 1831, and four years later Dunlap subdivided the land into private lots. He sold 171 lots to Solomon Gardner in 1860.

In 1865 — the year the Civil War ended — Gardner sold out to Lyman and Marie Yerkes, who two years later sold 47 of the lots to Charles Yerkes. Charles Yerkes sold the corner lot in 1871 to Mary Elliott, who six years later sold it to Jabin Elliott, who in turn sold it to James A. Dubuar in 1883.

That same year (1883) the lot was sold to Luther F. Clapp, and papers suggest the house may have been built in 1883. The property was transferred to Alice Clapp in 1889, and the following year she sold to Sheldon C. Root.

In 1891 a mortgage foreclosure occurred and the property was sold to Fred L. Carpenter by Deputy Sheriff Fred R. Gardner for \$63.50 (two lots and house). Carpenter sold to Jeannie G. Carpenter for \$900 in 1892, and it remained then in the Carpenter family for 30 years finally being sold to Ernest and Pearl Miller for \$4,000 in 1924.

The property was rented to Ambrose Fritz for some time, and then in 1953 Ambrose and Lillian Fritz purchased it from Pearl Miller for \$3,000. It is Mr. and Mrs. Fritz, who raised eight children in the home, for whom the house is most closely identified.

## Michigan Mirror

## Tax Hike Possibility Left Hanging

LANSING—Michigan's Legislature traditionally contorts in a crunch of last-minute activity as the session draws to a close.

The recent two-week session was no exception.

Among major items passed by at least one chamber were those to:

—license and regulate abortion clinics;

—provide some protection for car owners by licensing major auto repair shops and certifying some mechanics;

—boost state employees pay by some 27 cents an hour;

—require reporting of campaign contributions and expenditures;

—decriminalize public drunkenness;

—ban use of defatted tissues in ground meat products;

—provide a statewide standard for obscenity;

—end "blackmarket" adoptions.

WHAT'S LEFT HANGING for action when lawmakers return to Lansing for a few days work after the November election?

Could be a big tax increase in the works — if voters approve the proposed elimination of Michigan's sales tax on food and drugs. Officials say doing away with that tax could leave a \$200 million hole in finances, and it would have to be made up somehow.

In addition, the House still must take up Senate amendments to that public drunkenness bill, and there are other pending measures that deal with such issues as open meetings, regulation of lobbyists and other related campaign reform proposals.

RENTERS: Want to get back your security deposit and interest too when you move?

That's just what a recently proposed bill would offer.

A law already on the books protects tenants from unscrupulous landlords, and vice versa.

But Senator William Faust, D-Westland, wants to take that one step more.

"BECAUSE OF TODAY'S high interest rates, landlords have been reaping large profits from the interest earned by their tenants' deposits," says Faust. "Our laws must insure that those profits are returned to their rightful owners, the consumers."

He suggests that interest be paid annually to the tenant, paid with the return of the tenant's security deposit, or credited toward payment of rent.

IF YOU'RE CURIOUS about what the proposed \$1.1 billion transportation bond program would mean to you and your area of the state, the Highway Commission may be able to help.

"Proposal D," which will appear on the November ballot, will be the topic of several public information briefings throughout Michigan.

BRIEFINGS ARE schedule for: Saginaw City Hall, 1:30 p.m., October 14; Battle Creek Chamber of Commerce Hall, 3 p.m., October 21; Muskegon County Building, 7:30 p.m., October 23; Ann Arbor City Hall, 9:30 a.m., and Jackson City Hall, 2:30 p.m., October 24; Detroit City-County Building, Common Council Chambers, 10:30 a.m., October 25; Lansing, State Highway Building, 10 a.m., October 29; and Mount Clemens Activity Center, 10:30 a.m., October 30.

THE BOND PROGRAM, touted during the current political campaign by Governor William Milliken, could, according to backers, secure a \$6.25 billion total program with federal and local funds.

Supporters say also that approval of the bond program could create some

10,000 jobs over the proposed 15-year construction phase.

A SORT of "super protection agency" is being proposed for Michigan.

Republican Representative Michael Dively of Traverse City wants the state police and corrections departments combined with agencies dealing with law enforcement to form a department of Public Protection.

"Such a department would be responsible for the protection of Michigan's citizens and their property from crimes, as well as consumer protection and highway and traffic safety protection," Dively suggests.

THIS CONCEPT, he says, already is at work in Illinois, California, Florida, Maryland, Massachusetts and Kentucky.

Dively leaves the Legislature at the end of the year after deciding not to attempt a re-election bid. And he says he doesn't expect his bill to win approval during the current year.

But, he says, introduction of the bill at this time will give lawmakers a chance to think about the idea, and he's confident the bill will gain enough support so that it will be reintroduced during the next legislative session.



Friends of John Reuther Committee revealed it has collected \$15,000 of the \$90,000 budget projected for the general election campaign since the August 6 primary.

The November 5 election is less than four weeks away, campaign treasurer Wally Long noted, indicating that the month-long recount had delayed fundraising efforts.

"We had expected to be a bit better off by this date," Long said. "We'll just have to work a little harder now."

Long pointed out that incumbent Congressman Marvin Esch held a considerable financial edge going into the final weeks of the campaign.

"When you consider his incumbency alone amounts to a campaign contribution worth hundreds of thousands of dollars, he's already outspent us 40 to 1," Long said.

Long cited an Americans for Democratic Action study which estimated the value of an incumbency at \$376,000 each year.

The House has voted for a cosmetic job on committee reform when it needed major surgery, declared Congressman William S. Broomfield this week.

The recently-passed committee reform bill is a pale shadow of the original Bolling proposal, and hardly qualifies as reform legislation at all. The changes made are superficial; the old system remains virtually intact, he asserted.

"No House committees were radically restructured, although the powerful, and often inefficient, Ways and Means Committee was forced to create at least four subcommittees. Even this fell far short of the Bolling proposal to take away some of the committee's sprawling jurisdiction. The committee's inability to handle more than one bill at a time is a major reason why, with time running out on the 93rd Congress, we still have no tax reform or national health legislation," he said.

The lines were drawn more sharply last week, as Sander Levin reiterated his firm support of Proposal C to remove the sales tax on food and medicine. Governor William Milliken wants to continue that tax.

"The sales tax on food and drugs is the most regressive tax of all. It discriminates against lower and middle income families. Its impact is felt most by the poor and the elderly. We have got to make our tax structure fair, and this is the best place to start," Levin said.

## Along the '74 Campaign Trail

At the same time Levin declared: "The new Levin-Brown administration in Lansing will take a hard look at the state budget to uncover the fat and the waste necessary to offset the revenue shortage resulting from elimination of the sales tax on food and medicine. I'm convinced this can be done without an income tax increase."

Governor William G. Milliken said Thursday the Legislature must avoid "foot-dragging" on crime and provide the tools for the most comprehensive anti-crime

program ever waged in the state.

In a speech prepared for the Southeast Michigan Chiefs of Police Luncheon, the Governor said that while large cities may act as a catalyst, "crime is a terrible and terrifying epidemic which is infecting even the most remote and isolated parts of this country."

Milliken said that when the Legislature returns from its current recess, "I will urge it to give high priority to completing the crime measures now on its agenda, and to acting on further proposals I will be submitting."

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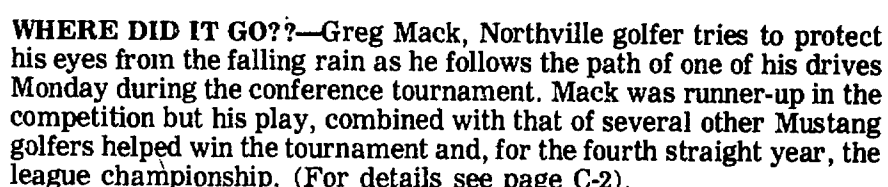
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## VITAL FOODS

Northville Square





# Mustang Ground Attack Aids Win In Western Six Pigskin Triumph

☆ ☆ ☆

**Statistics**

	Northville	Mott
First Downs	10	9
Offensive Plays	56	50
Rushing Yards	268	167
Passes Attempted	8	15
Passes Completed	2	4
Passing Yards	15	34
Passes Intercepted	0	3
Fumbles	3	2
Fumbles Lost	2	2
Punts	1	1
Punts Average	30	30
Penalties	7	3
Yards Lost Penalties	85	25
Field Goal Attempts	2	2
Field Goal Completions	0	0
Rushing Northville = Crisan (24 151).		
Park (14 106) McGlynn (1 6) Harper		
(1 5), Lampela (1 0)		

Dennis Singleton, with 2:47 left in the second quarter rambled 55 yards on a quarterback option play to put another score on the board. Earl Bingley's dive play from the 10 yard line with 9:40 remaining in the third period

"The kids did a good job—everyone of them," said Northville coach Darrel Schumacher after the game. "The Waterford Mott game will be one of best challenges though."

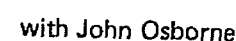
Divising Bliss, W: McEwoy, W.  
 Ransier, N. Jones, N. Conder, N.  
 100 Yard Breast Coates, N. Fueriges,  
 N. Renfergenher  
 100 Yard Free Breit, N. Bothoven,  
 N. Nissen, W. Foust, N.  
 500 Yard Free Piscopink, N.  
 Greenlee, N. Cerson, W: Henriksson,  
 W. Scott, N.  
 100 Yard Back, Holland, N. Hurst,  
 J. Luscky, W. Belona, N.  
 100 Yard Breast Coates, N. Ransier,  
 N. Muszynski, W: Knockert, W.  
 Brown, N.  
 400 Yard Free Relay Northville  
 Mikalonis, Holland, Biery, Van  
 Northville), Northville (Bretz, Boshoven,  
 Fueriges, Greenlee), Western

"You know even though we did lose the Northville game I thought back then that our guys were pretty resilient. You'll remember, for example, Northville twice got down inside our 10 in the second half and we stopped them."

The strategy nearly backfired, however.

	Novi	Saline
Offensive Plays	60	55
Yds. Gained Rushing	239	100
Passes	5	20
Completed Passes	1	2
Passes Intercepted	1	2
Yds. Gained Passing	0	94
1st Downs	14	6
Punts	3	30
Avg. Per Punt	30	35
Attempted Field Goals	0	1
Field Goals Made	0	0
Penalties	3	45
Yds. Lost Penalties	40	45
Turnovers	3	3
Rushing: Novy — Barr (8-49); Ford (2-16); Neutz (15-41); McComas (5-41); and Schinegke (5-29). Saline — Neutz (8-53), Sluspecky (4-23); Robison (4-23); Kaufman (6-9); and Vanderpool (3-17).		
Passing: Novy — zero; Saline — 17 to 41, 17 to 84 for 7; 17 to 84 for 4; 17 to 41 for 4; 17 to 41 for 4; 17 to 28 for 3; 17 to 41 for 4; 17 to 41 for 4; 17 to 28 for 3; 17 to 41 for 4; 17 to 84 for 23.		

Taking a Novi punt on his own 15, Quarterback David Fosdick galloped up field, through a knot of would-be tacklers and seemed headed for a sure touchdown when Novi's big Mike Collins cut him down at the eight. Two plays later Schingeck intercepted to puncture the threat.



"They had their big guns in the middle of the line so it was difficult for us to get through, so we found ourselves going outside much of the evening. We had a few runs up the middle, mostly by (Dane) Neutz, that weren't bad but for the most part we had to go outside."

Continued on Page 3-C

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Golfers Grab Conference Match

Driving Rain Helps Mustangs Win League Title

The weather might have been cold and rainy, but when Northville's golfers came in out of the chilly rain Monday, they must have had a warm feeling all over.

Starting the week, the Mustang golfers were mired in third place in the Western Six following the last of their dual meets. But Monday the golfers received help from the rain and won the conference match at Salem Hills golf course to add on enough points to also give Northville the Western Six League Championship.

Surprisingly, Plymouth Canton, a team which only won one dual match during the season, was the factor which handed the Mustangs

their fourth league championship in a row.

Canton shot a five man total of 424 for 18 holes to sew up the second spot, nine behind the winning Northville squad. Waterford Mott, which had been in first place going into the conference match finished third at 426 while a strong Livonia Churchill team which finished second in dual meets was fourth at the conference with a 427.

Walled Lake Western ended fifth with 448 strokes while Farmington Harrison did not compete because no golf team was fielded as the result of a defeated millage.

Mott's Mark Alonzi was medalist for the tourney with a score of 78. All conference team pick Greg Mack from

Northville was runner-up at 79 while Mustang brothers Jim and Don Dales finished third with identical shot totals of 80.

Other Northville finishers were Chip Chamberlin and Chuck Smith, both tied at 88.

The Mustangs finished third during the dual meet season at 5-3, behind Mott's 7-1 and Churchill's 6-2 records.

Northville put on a strong showing in the regionals Saturday finishing only one

point behind runner-up Redford Union. Plymouth Salem defending state champion finished first.

In that match, Jim Dales was runner-up for medalist by only one stroke.

The Mustangs will compete in the state Class A Finals this Friday- and Saturday at Kalamazoo. Practice rounds will be held Friday with actual competition Saturday.

Mustang of the Week

Junior golfer Jim Dales was named Mustang of the Week for his excellent performance in the regional meet where he missed being the medalist by one stroke. He was also instrumental, with his excellent shooting, for helping to qualify the Northville squad for state competition. Dales, along with Greg Mack, was named this week to the all conference team. Dales, who has been medalist in most of the dual golf matches this year, also put in a good solid performance at the conference tournament which the Mustangs won Monday, giving the team the conference title.



JIM DALES

Final Standings

	Points
Northville	13
Waterford Mott	11
Livonia Churchill	8
Plymouth Canton	7
Walled Lake Western	1
Farmington Harrison	0

☆☆☆

Southeastern Conference

	Win	Loss
Novi	4	0
South Lyon	3	1
Saline	2	2
Millan	2	2
Chelsea	2	2
Brighton	1	3
Lincoln	1	3
Dexter	1	3

Last week's results: Novi 12, Saline 9; South Lyon 27, Milan 10, Chelsea 27, Brighton 9; Lincoln 49, Dexter 12



Greg Mack tees off at conference match.

ALL LEAGUE GOLF TEAM

Mark Alonzi,	Waterford Mott	39.12
Mark Hampton,	Waterford Mott	39.12
Jim Dales,	NORTHVILLE	39.50
Phil Taylor,	Waterford Mott	39.85
Greg Mack,	NORTHVILLE	41.00
Bob Jamrog,	Churchill	41.82

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.

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**\$5 Second Prize**  
**\$3 Third Prize**  
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<b>Perkos</b> Shoes for the Family Lower Level Northville Square 349-1870	After the Game Treat Yourself to the Friendly Hospitality of the <b>NOVI INN</b> Novi Road & Grand River	ENTER FORD'S PUNT, PASS & KICK CONTEST JOHN MACH FORD SALES, INC. 550 Seven Mile Road NORTHVILLE MICHIGAN Phone FF 9 1400	Tom Dave Dick Bingham Bingham Bingham <b>TALMAY AGENCY, Inc.</b> -INSURANCE- New in Novi, Old in Experience 25869 Novi Road, Novi Across from City Hall <b>349-7145</b>
5. Iowa at Minnesota	6. Purdue at Northwestern	7. Indiana at Ohio State	8. Oklahoma at Colorado
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9. Army at Notre Dame	10. Alabama at Tennessee	11. Nebraska at Kansas	12. Syracuse at Penn State
<b>NOVI DRUG</b> 43035 Gr. River Novi-349-0122 YOUR PERSONAL PHARMACY	<b>BLACK'S</b> HARDWARE Visit our new Americana Shop in the upper level, Sherwin Williams Paints, Edison bulbs exchange — 20% off wallpaper.	<b>NEW OWNER'S SPECIAL</b> Selected Housewares <b>50% OFF</b> PAINT SALE Save \$2 to \$4 per gal. <b>Novi Pro Hardware</b> 41695 Grand River East of Novi Rd. Phone: 349-2696	<b>NORTHVILLE</b> SPORTING GOODS 148 E. Main-Northville-348-1222 Next to Spinning Wheel Bauer, C.C.M., Cooper, Wilson Hockey Equipment
13. Georgia Tech at Auburn	14. Miami (Fla.) at West Virginia	15. Oregon at USC	16. Detroit at Minn. (Tiebreaker)

Colt Varsity, Freshmen Teams  
Jump Unbeaten Records to 6-0

Northville's Colt varsity team made it six wins in a row Sunday by dumping the Belleville varsity team 13-0.

The varsity scored in the second and third quarters on short touchdown runs to provide the victory. The varsity again played a strong defensive game and will return to action in aim of another victory Sunday at Garden City.

The Colt junior varsity team battled to a 6-6 tie for the second straight week. The junior varsity is still winless at 0-4-2, but has shown improvement and appears to be battling to break into the win column.

Colt freshman team scored in the second and fourth quarters to record a 12-0 win

over the previously unbeaten Belleville freshman team. The freshmen continued to play good offensive and defensive ball as they permitted the Belleville team only three first downs for the game.

The win leaves the freshmen 6-0.

Bowling

NORTHVILLE JACKS & JILLS

	W	L
B & R Custom Carpentry	28	7
John's 7 Northville Marathon	30	12
IV Seasons Flowers & Gifts	28	14
Bruce Roy Realty, Inc.	27	15
Novi Tire	21	14
Six-Park Party Shop	25	17
Cloverdale Kountry Katerer	24	18
Good Time Party Store	24	18
Clays Carpet Service	22	20
Copy Boy Printers	22	20
Timberwoods Building Co	21	21
Westside Sporting Goods	21	21
Blacks Hardware	21	21
Perlongo's	16	19
Joe's Little Bar	18	24
Northville Lanes	15	27
Phil's 76 AAA Service	13	29
G E Miller, Dodge	11	31
ArCADE 5	8	34
Nodders Jewelers	4	17

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By Larry Wichman  
Here's an interesting question... Can you guess which man has played in more World Series games than anyone else in history? ... Answer is Yogi Berra. ... Yogi set the all-time record by playing in a grand total of 75 different World Series games

What was the strangest World Series ever played? ... How about the one in 1904? ... Did you know in that Series the Yankees scored 55 runs and the Pirates only 27, yet the Pirates won the Series four games to three!

Could you imagine the manager of a pennant-winning baseball team saying he didn't want his team to play in the World Series? ... Did you know such a thing once happened? ... It was in 1904... The Giants won the National League pennant but their manager, John McGraw, refused to let them meet the American League winner, the Red Sox. ... And so, no World Series was played in 1904.

I bet you didn't know... that oil changes, tune-ups and many other services were available at the Uniroyal Dunlop Tire store...

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REPLAY

with Chuck Shonta



Mustang coach Chuck Shonta placed much of the credit for Friday's 14-7 win over Waterford Mott on the play of senior Doug Crisan.

"Doug for the first time this year ran with authority — the way he is capable," said Shonta. "He and Pink each had over a hundred yards rushing."

The big play was a 64 yard touchdown run by Pink. "It was a fake to Crisan," recalled the coach. "We ran it five straight times giving it to Crisan but that time Lampela pitched-out to Pink. They were all keying on Crisan and Pink was in the clear."

Shonta also was pleased with the defense which has kept the team in the game on several occasions this year.

"In the second half the defense was put in the hole on a couple of fumbles — but actually they played as well in the second half as the first. They stopped Mott on the big plays or it really would have hurt the team."

As far as Mott's lone touchdown, Shonta did not appear to be too displeased.

"They got a couple of breaks — recovered a fumble — and put the ball in."

Shonta did appear to be concerned, however, about his team being up one week and down the next.

"It's the psychological aspect — football is emotional and some games you get high for while others you go into without that psychological edge."

"It's homecoming this week and if the kids play as well as they did Friday — and play the way they're capable of, it should be a fine ball game," said Shonta.

"We'd like to take them all from here on in, but as the old saying goes, we take them one at a time."

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**FINISHES PINCKNEY WORKOUT—**Northville harrier Robbie Foust crosses the finish line first in last week's Mustang victory over Pinckney. Foust, however, was running the course for a work-out and Dave

Behrens (behind Foust) was the first official Mustang to cross the line. Coach Ralph Redmond scrambled the starting line-up for the match to let some of the younger runners compete.

## Stuart's U-M-MSU Pick Is Winner

You've got to figure there are lots of Spartan fans in this area. But when it comes to a contest and the possibility of prize money, loyalty plays second string.

Everyone of the entries in last week's football contest were realists, picking heavily favored Michigan to stretch its unbeaten string with a victory over Michigan State. And the Wolverines didn't disappoint any of them.

But while everyone picked Michigan to win last week, all but one contestant incorrectly predicted Nebraska to win

over Missouri. Of course, Missouri pulled off a major upset, handing Nebraska its first loss at home since 1922.

All three of the winning contestants missed the Missouri-Nebraska game. The top two winners missed two games, the third place finisher missed three games.

Taking first by virtue of his closer guess of the Michigan-MSU score was Steve Stuart of 292 Sherrie Lane. He figured the Wolverines would win, 28-14, when in fact they turned back the Spartans 27-7.

David Bach of 20336 Woodhill won second place, 21

points off the score of the Michigan-MSU game.

And although John Boland of 20366 Lexington came within just three points of predicting the tie-breaking score, he missed three games and hence took only third place.

Among other contestants who also missed three games but finished out of the money were: Don Campbell, Richard Asher, Ted Marzoni, Matt Fasang, Kevin Kratz, and Jack Wickens.

Ten contestants missed four games, 15 five games.

## YMCA Adds Classes

The newly expanded Canton, Northville, Plymouth YMCA, 271 South Main Street, Plymouth, is adding classes to the fall program.

There will be a daytime yoga class for women, a tumbling (pre-gymnastic) class for boys 7-12 years, and 12 years and up, and a karate class, officials disclosed.

The yoga class starts Thursday, October 17 and runs eight weeks through December 5, from 12:30 to 2 p.m. It will meet at the 'Y'. Cost of the class is \$12 for non-members, and \$10 for members.

The tumbling class for boys will meet twice a week, Monday and Wednesday starting October 21 and running eight weeks until December 11.

The classes will meet at Smith School, 1298 McKinley in Plymouth. Cost is \$4 for non-members, and \$3 for members.

The karate class will meet twice a week Mondays and Thursdays starting November 4th and running six weeks, until December 9.

Classes will meet at Isbister school, 9300 North Canton Center Road in Plymouth.

To sign up, call Canton, Northville, Plymouth YMCA

## VanWagners Aid In Slaughter

Michigan Tech's VanWagner brothers, Tom and Jim from Novi, again received a pair of post-game awards from the coaching staff after the Huskies' 62-6 win at Bemidji Saturday.

Sophomore tailback Jim was named the Huskies' Offensive Player of the Week after his four TD, 231 yards rushing performance, and junior guard Tom joined Jim on the Blue Chip award list. Tom also got the "smack of the week" award from the coaching staff for a good block.

Jim's 231 yards on the ground came on just 16 carries, including touchdown runs of 77, 59, 29 and 1 yard, raising his league rushing total to 562 yards in three games. He also sports a healthy 8.0 yard average in Northern Intercollegiate Conference play.



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# Mustang CC Makes It 9-0, Then Loses to Churchill

After defeating Pinckney 24-39 October 8 to run their record to 9-0, the Mustang harriers suffered their first setback of the season last Thursday losing to Livonia Churchill 19-39.

"Churchill has a good team," commented Mustang coach Ralph Redmond. "But I still feel Walled Lake Western is the team to beat in the Western Six." Churchill defeated Walled Lake earlier in the season by a narrow margin, 27-28.

The Chargers had little trouble in dumping the Mustang runners. Through the first mile, Northville maintained good position, but the Churchill team made its

move at the two mile mark and the Mustangs could not make up the difference.

Churchill's Craig Gully was first across the finish line in a time of 16:21. He was followed by teammate Todd Wint and Northville's first runner, Bob Gould.

"I know the kids feel bad about this one," said Redmond afterward. "These kids have had such a good season — they'll bounce back. We'll be looking for improved times from now on — our toughest teams come into our schedule now and that's the best way to drop times."

In the Pinckney meet, the Mustangs juggled their lineup

and came up with their ninth victory.

"We rearranged our lineup and gave some of our JV's a chance," said Redmond. The switch evidently paid off as half the Mustang runners registered their best times.

Pinckney's Rick Cossell finished first over the three mile course in a relatively slow time of 18:12. He was

followed by Dave Behrens, Northville's first runner, in 18:28. The Mustang pack close behind included Eric Manley, 18:45, Rick Rose, 18:54, Scott Barnard, 19:06, Dave Durst, 19:10, and Mark Hunsinger, 19:21.

Robbie Faust, who was running the course for a work-out, was first across the line for the Mustangs.

## Middle School Ups Record to 3-0

Northville's Cooke Middle School football team has looked tough so far this season with three straight victories.

In the season opener, Cooke downed Pierson 24-0. Matt Baker, John Bock and Don Borthwick all scored touchdowns while Borthwick

added three conversions to his credit.

Against Milford-Highland, the Middle School won 36-8. Tony Hamp scored three touchdowns while Dan Davis ran two in. Davis also scored two conversions and Hamp one.

In the Northville vs. Walled Lake Clifford Smart match, Cooke easily won 40-0.

Brian Turnbull tallied six points when he recovered a blocked punt in the end zone. Hamp and Davis also ran for two touchdowns. Borthwick and Davis scored two conversions and Hamp one.

## Women's Volleyball Begins Season

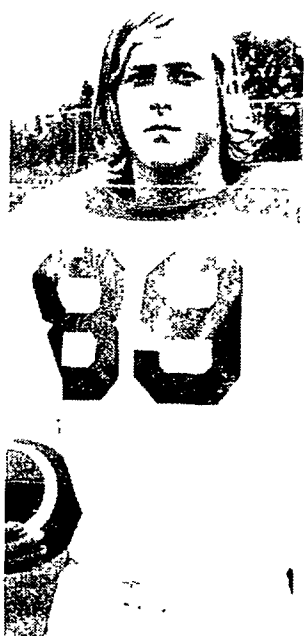
Novi Women's Volleyball League began its season Monday October 7 and women over the age of 18 are invited to participate.

Game times are 7 p.m., 8:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. every Monday evening.

For further information contact Judy Harding, 349-2292 or Joan Bear, 349-0215.

### League Standings

	W	L
Novi Rexall Drugs	5	0
Viking Sports Center	5	0
The Astros	5	0
Team No. 4	4	1
Team No. 6	3	2
Sisu	3	2
Little Green Apples	2	3
The Gulls	2	3
Team No. 10	1	4
Roman Numerals	0	5
Team No. 9	0	5
"Six on the Floor"	0	5



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## Osborne Replays Novi's 12-9 Triumph

Continued from Page 1-C

The play that momentarily stunned the Novi crowd because it netted Saline two points was intentionally executed by Quarterback Gary Ford, Osborne explained.

Big reason for giving up the safety was Novi's fear of a blocked punt. Novi's number one punter, Bill Barr, was injured in the first half, and "we figured they'd throw everybody in at us," said the coach.

The chance that they might block the kick was a real possibility.

If they didn't block the kick they might possibly force a bad punt. And a blocked kick and recovery for them is a touchdown and win. Complicating the situation was that they had a good field goal kicker. If we gave them the two points they're within three of us. But we opted for the free kick to get some breathing room."

As it turned out the strategy almost backfired.

Saline's Dave took the kick at the Saline 40 and plowed his way to the Northville 48 where on first down, Quarterback Tim Slesky fired to Fullback Al Kaufman for a 23 yard gainer to give the Hornets first down at the 25. But on third down from the 21, with 1:07 to go, Brian Schingek intercepted at the 3 to snuff out the threat.

Although admittedly the Wildcats are over the tough half of the season and headed downhill towards what appears to be another championship, Osborne warns against any hint of a letdown. Even Friday's game against last-place Brighton could ruin it all. "It's homecoming, and you just never can tell what might happen. We've got to play each of the remaining three games well or we'll be hurt."

Speaking of being hurt, Osborne reported it appears the team's workhorse halfback, Barr, may not play Friday because of the sprained ankle suffered against Saline.

**ELECT**  
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YOUR STATE REPRESENTATIVE  
Pd, Pol, Adv.

# NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANNE CLARKE  
624-0173

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace hwere hosts at a birthday party for Les Mitchell of Glenda Street on Saturday night at Topinka's Restaurant, about 10 guests were present to help him celebrate.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bell of Fonda Street have returned from visiting Mr. Bell's mother, Mrs. Edna Cole, in Glennie, Michigan for a few days.

Mrs. John French has returned home following surgery at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Dinner guests at the Ed Callan home on Meadowbrook Road were the Reverend and Mrs. Hallmark and daughter Teresa of Calvary Baptist Church in New Hudson. Their son Harold, who was home from Maranatha College in Wisconsin, also was present.

Mr. and Mrs. Wardell Lyke of Twelve Mile Road have returned home after visiting Mrs. Lyke's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clune of Muskegon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clarke attended the wedding of Rene Russell and Marvin Geary Saturday evening at St. Matthews Lutheran Church in Walled Lake.

Mr. John Klasener of Beck Road has returned home from Mt. Carmel Hospital and would like to thank everyone for the cards he received while being there.

Mrs. Mary Ann Atkinson, Mrs. Frances Denton, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Salow went to Lewistown over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rackov and Mr. and Mrs. Oville Whittington have returned home after spending a few days at the Rackov cabin at Marion.

Mrs. Marie Travis was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whyte of Napier Road last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan went to Maranatha Baptist College in Wisconsin last weekend and visited their sons, Harold and Roy, who attend college here. The boys play on the soccer team which won its game that was played at the Fall Festival at the college.

**Novi School Menu**  
Monday—Chicken roll and gravy, whipped potatoes, bread and butter, buttered vegetable, pudding and milk.  
Tuesday and Wednesday—Students dismissed at noon.  
Thursday—Hot dogs and buns, potato chips, hot beets, pumpkin pie, milk.  
Friday—Pizza, salad, orange juice, dessert and milk.

**Novi Girl Scout News**  
The leader orientation course will be held on October 21 at the Nardin Park Church from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. All leaders are reminded of the



**BEAUTIFICATION AWARD**—Mr. and Mrs. Z. Gyarmati of 327 South Lake Drive stand with the award they received from Novi's Beautification Commission for having a well maintained home and property. Also receiving an award in the business category was Michigan Tractor & Machinery

Company. The Commission plans on giving several such awards in the future and a plaque will later be awarded to the "best of the best". Residents may make recommendations to the commission at the city hall.

area potluck dinner meeting on November 11. Husbands are invited at 7 p.m.

Leaders at Village Oaks School this year have been announced by Troop Service Director Joan Griffin: Brownie Troop 518, Kay Wrubleski and Jackie Ball; Brownie Troop 642, Phyllis Abbott and Shirley Gainer; Brownie Troop 414, Marilyn Whitman and Marlene Mercier; and Junior Troop 837, Cheryl Stroud and Mary Ann Gross.

All troops are reminded of the November 1 registration date and of the next leaders meeting on November 20 at the United Methodist Church.

**Novi Rotary Anns**  
The next regular meeting will be October 29 at 8 p.m. Reports will be heard from the committee working on refreshments. Anyone wishing more information may contact Sue Stiles at 349-4491.

**Novi Senior Citizens**  
The Novi Senior Citizens and friends will be meeting at the Novi Community Building on Novi Road near Grand River on October 22 at 7 p.m. Special guest will be someone from the Novi city council speaking on the millage proposal. Hostess will be Ali Adams and Elizabeth Cheaney. A bazaar and Afghan raffle is planned at the meeting on Wednesday, November 13 at the Novi First Methodist Church under the

leadership of Mrs. Helen Trahan.

**League of Women Voters**  
October 17 will be Candidate Night at the Novi Middle School at 7:30 p.m. It will be open to the public. The league will serve refreshments.

Members also are sponsoring an Issues Night on October 24 at which time a panel will discuss the charter commission and millage proposals at 7:30 p.m. in the Middle School. Refreshments will be served.

Next regular meeting of this group will be November 7 and anyone interested in the work of the league is urged to attend.

**Parks and Recreation**  
Roller skating will be available this Saturday from 2-3:30 p.m. in the Village Oaks gym. Cost is 25 cents. It will be conducted every first and third Saturday of the month through December 21.

questions contact Pat Karevich at 349-3595.

**Novi Lions Auxiliary**  
The installation of the Novi Lions Auxiliary will be held on October 24 at the Hillside Inn in Plymouth. The following officers will be installed: Chairman, Mrs. Donald Durocher; co-chairman, Mrs. John McEachern; Secretary, Mrs. Dale Gross; treasurer, Mrs. William Wichman. The group would like to thank all those who donated items to their recent rummage sale which was a success and will be planning another in the near future. Meetings are tentatively set for the third Monday. For additional information contact Jackie Lentz at 349-8353.

## Teams Can Sign For Basketball

**Novi Parks and Recreation**  
department, in cooperation with Novi Schools, still has room for four more teams in the city basketball league and has scheduled an information meeting for Monday. The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Middle School cafeteria.

A team representative must be at the meeting in order for that team to participate in the 1974-75 basketball season. League play starts the week of October 28. For more information, call 349-5126.

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SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.  
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## Co-op Sponsors Sing-A-Long

**Novi Co-operative Nursery** is sponsoring a sing-a-long at 8:30 p.m. October 19 at Randlewood Swim Club, 38 500 Nine Mile Road. Father Joseph Dustin from Holy Redeemer Church in downtown Detroit will lead the singing and will have accompaniment from an accordionist, banjo and bass viola players.

For tickets, contact Nancy Dustin at 476-7378. A \$2 donation is requested and refreshments can be purchased.

Funds raised will be used to buy equipment for the nursery.

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**Novi Blue Star Mothers**  
Winners at the Novi Blue Star Mothers Bazaar, in addition to the 35 door prizes, were Jerry Dobek who received the tea set, Jerry Kent who received the Afghan, and Hazel Mandik and Jerry Kent who received doll cakes. There were over 100 people present at the "Luncheon is Served" program presented by Kroger's. The next meeting will be an anniversary luncheon to be held at Jimmy's Restaurant in South Lyon at 12 noon on November 7. Chairman Jerry Kent is asking all the Blue Star Mothers planning to attend to remember a \$1 exchange gift.

**Orchard Hills Booster Club**  
At the election held last week, Norman Young was elected president. Vice-president is Jean Busyman, secretary is Carol Moritz and treasurer is Carolyn Coxon. Tentative date for the next meeting has been set for November 20 when a talent show will be presented by the Orchard Hills children.

## Novi youth Assistance Committee

Zoe Ann Price, chairman of the Parent Education Committee, announced at the last meeting the class "Family Communications" will be presented in connection with the Adult Education program at the Novi School. It will be from 8 to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays in the high school library. For additional information contact 349-5126.

**Novi Welcome Wagon**  
Evening Creativity meets October 22 at 8 p.m. at the home of Jan Christman and will be making memory or ecology boxes. Anyone wishing to attend is asked to call her at 349-7384. October 17 is the date of the general meeting at which time Pat Connor of the Dale Carnegie Course will present a demonstration. Time of the meeting is 7:45 p.m. at the Village Oaks School. Additional plans will also be made for the coffee to be held on October 22 at the home of Wilma Tounsignat, children, are welcome. Contact Fran Augustine at 477-0137 for additional information.

## Novi Parents Without Partners

An adult Halloween Party will be held this Saturday at 9 p.m. Everyone wishing to attend is asked to call Judy at GL 3-0944 by 1 p.m. The party will be at the home of Joyce Katki, 453-3185.

Next regular meeting will be October 25 at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church with Jack Boland as speaker. Plans also will be finalized for the children's Halloween Party to be held on October 26 from 1-3 p.m. at the home of Judy Calhoun, 349-1052.

**Novi Jaycee Auxiliary**  
The next general meeting will be on October 22 at the home of Sandie Mayer. Plans

will be continued for the Novi Jaycee children's Halloween party to be held on October 26 at 1 p.m. For additional information contact Diane Jolly at 349-0053. The Auxiliary is also planning to sell refreshments at the Novi Jaycee Haunted House on October 18-20, October 23-30.

## NORTHVILLE Lodge No. 186 F & AM

REGULAR MEETING  
SECOND MONDAY  
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**NESPO**  
A good turnout was present at the last NESPO meeting at the Novi Elementary School and plans were finalized for the Halloween Hullahaloo to be held on October 26 from 12-3 p.m. Anyone not able to help by working is asked to contact Marty Ireland and bring something for the bake sale before 11 a.m.

**North Novi Civic Association**  
On Sunday, October 27 there will be a Halloween party for this association's children at 3 p.m. Additional details will be available at a later date.

Also being planned and open to everyone in the north end of Novi will be a meeting on October 28 to discuss the millage situation and why there is a need for 4 mills. Special guest at the meeting will be Mayor Robert Daley. It will be held at the Novi Community Building at 8 p.m.

**Novi Pin Pointers**  
Mystery game was won by Sandy Borsvold. High bowlers were Barbara Carmichael with 188 in 516 series; Sharon Icenogge had 189 and 540 series, Shirley Selep 180.

Standings are as follows:

Ashley and Cox	14	6
Weber Contractors	11½	8½
Four on the Floor	11½	8½
Banana Splits	11	9
Kool Kats	10	10
Novi Drug	10	10
Wood Splitters	10	10
Number One	9	11
Odd Balls	9	11
Sweethearts	4	16

## NHS Plans

### Open House

Novi High School will host an open house for parents of high school students Monday, October 28.

Parents can follow a mini schedule of their youngsters' classes beginning at 7:30 p.m. Following the mini schedule, a coffee hour will be held in the Commons at 9 p.m.

Printed schedules can be found in the October newsletter for the convenience of parents.

## PARSON to PERSON

Cedric Whitcomb, Pastor

In the Old Testament book of II Samuel and the 24th chapter, we have the record of the worst sin King David ever committed. His sin was taking a census to determine the population of Israel. God, who didn't wink at sin then and He doesn't now, leveled a price that had to be paid for David's disobedience. It cost Israel 70,000 lives.

David gave the following reply to the judgment of God, "Lo, I have sinned, and I have done wickedly: but these sheep, what have they done? Let thine hand, I pray thee, be against me, and against my father's house." David is asking God to halt the suffering against the nation and direct it to him because he is the one who is not only responsible, but guilty and deserving of the punishment.

In this day of scandal, cover-up, pardons and national suffering, how refreshing it would be to have a David who had more to offer than empty phrases of phony remorse. The Bible sets down the fundamental steps toward real forgiveness. They involve not only the relationship of man-to-man, but more important, man-to-God.

If you're to be at peace with God, you must first recognize that you are a sinner. To confess means that you side with God and agree with Him when the Bible says you are a sinner. Where there's real confession, the Bible says, God forgives. Have you admitted your sin and asked the Lord Jesus to forgive you and save you?

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# • OBITUARIES •

## ERNEST ASH

Ernest Herbert Ash, a lifetime resident of the area, died Saturday, October 12, in Livonia. He was 48 years old. Born March 1, 1926, in Livonia, he was the son of Ernest and Nina (Truesdell) Ash. He was a veteran of World War II, earning the Purple Heart, and was a member of Post 4012 Veterans of Foreign War in Northville. Mr. Ash was employed as a landscaper.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Luella Perry of Plymouth, and two brothers, Charles of Livonia, and Arthur of DeLeon Springs, Florida. A sister, Dorothy Perry, preceded him in death.

Services were held Tuesday at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Cedric Whitcomb of the First Baptist Church of Northville officiated. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

A memorial service Monday evening was conducted by VFW Post 4012.

## ZOLIE CHARGO

Funeral services for Zolie Chargo of Farmington were held Monday at the Casterline Funeral Home. Mr. Chargo, who was a lifetime resident of the area, died Friday, October 11, at the age of 58. Born June 6, 1916, in Northville, he was the son of Paul and Rose (Toth) Chargo. He was a retired mechanic.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Rose Mary Ball of Union Lake, two sons, Martin and David of Walled Lake, one brother, Benjamin of Northville, three sisters, Mrs. Mary Muntany, Miss Betty Chargo, both of Plymouth, Mrs. Roas Perkins of Farmington, and one grandson, Steven. A sister, Mrs. Victoria C. McEwen, preceded him in death.

Officiating at the services was the Reverend Lloyd Brasure of the First Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Port Huron, Mrs. Eugene (Margaret) Powell, Miss Rosalee Thomas, both of Plymouth, and two sons, Gerald A. Cooper of Detroit and David L. Thomas of Novi.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Arthur (Hazel) Green of Lansing, Mrs. Robert (Darlene) Carpenter of Webberville, two brothers, Harvey of Plymouth, Orville of Meridian, Mississippi, 10 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial in Plymouth's Riverside Cemetery.

## She Attends National Meet

Mrs. John Roethel, 22461 Brookforest Road, Novi, who is serving as National Girls State Chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary, has been in Indianapolis, Indiana, this week to participate in a meeting at the national headquarters and at the Indianapolis Hilton Hotel.

Mrs. Roethel is a member of the American Legion Northwest Detroit Post 190.

Purpose of this week's meeting of national, regional and state officers is to present their programs for the year. The annual planning session is held to form and implement programs for the free world's largest women's patriotic organization which has 13,000 units in the United States and six foreign countries.

## JOSEPH PLUNKETT

A resident of Northville since 1947, Joseph R. Plunkett of Eaton Drive died October 8 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Mr. Plunkett, who was 67, had been ill for the past seven years.

Born April 27, 1907, in Fort Cobb, Oklahoma, he was the son of William and Sophronia (Warford) Plunkett. He married his wife, Virginia, on August 20, 1937.

Mr. Plunkett was a retired employee of the Ford Motor Company, a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville and had served as an elder of the church.

Surviving besides his widow are a sister, Mrs. Naomi Turner of Antlers, Oklahoma, and a brother, William of Longview, Texas.

Services were held Saturday at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Lloyd Brasure of the First Presbyterian Church officiated. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery. Memorials may be given to the Heart Fund.

## EARL R. THOMAS

Funeral services were held Friday, October 11, for Earl R. Thomas of Plymouth who died at home October 8. He was 72 years old.

Born January 20, 1902, in Northville, he was the son of Edgar A. and Rose (Oldenberg) Thomas. His wife, Margaret, died in 1971.

Mr. Thomas was employed as a set-up man at Bathey Manufacturing in Plymouth and was a member of the Plymouth Goodfellows.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. James (Pauline) Currie of Westland, Mrs. Carson (Doris) Stark of

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It's Our Policy

by

Dave Bingham



Homeowner policies, even the least expensive standard form, usually protect against fire, windstorm, hail and subsequent water damage. But natural disasters such as floods and earthquakes are sometimes excluded.

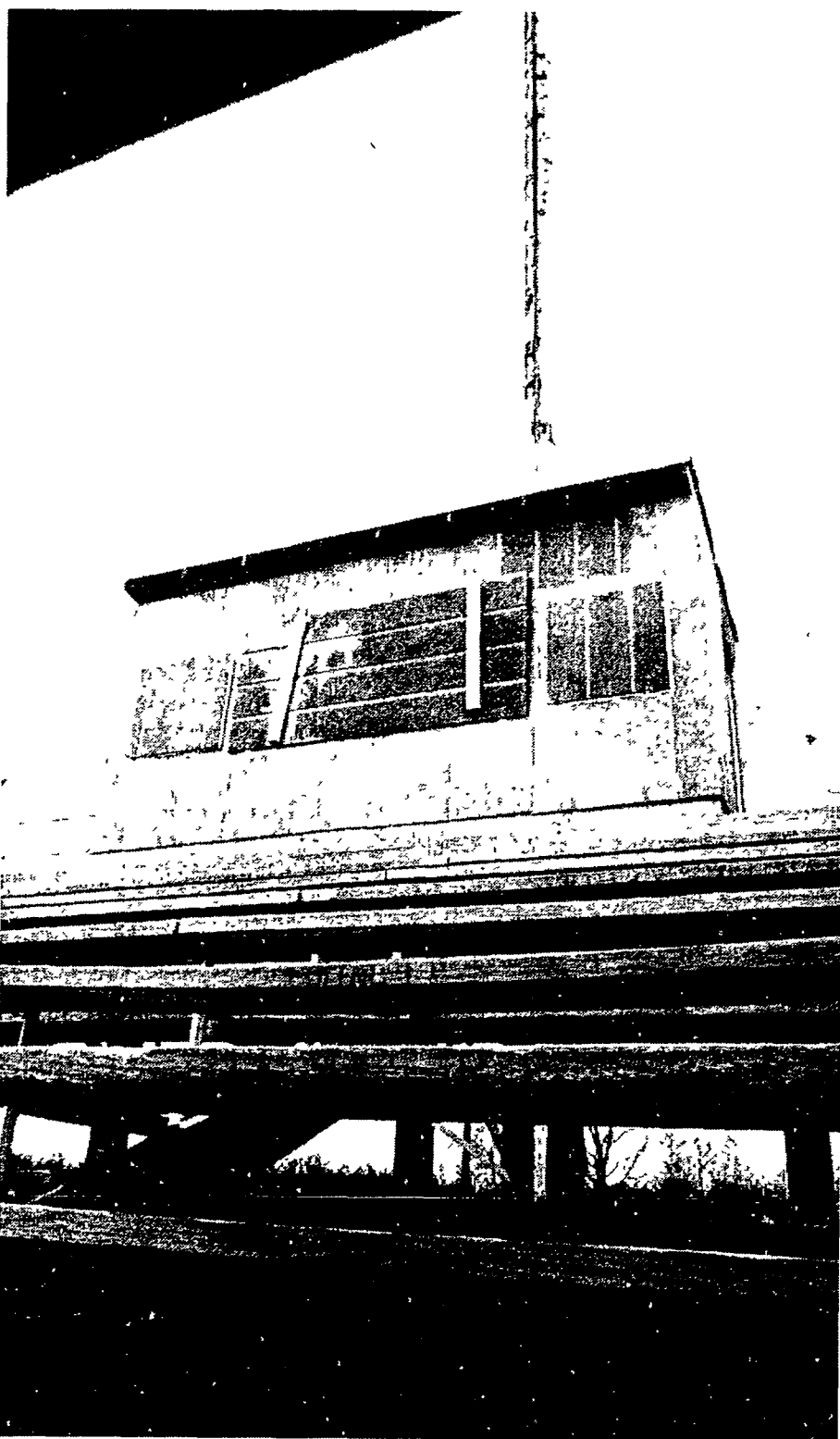
Flooding accounts for almost 80 per cent of property damage from natural disasters in the United States. Congress has passed a Flood Disaster Protection Act that subsidizes increased insurance protection ONLY IF the community has adopted land-use codes that will reduce potential flood damage.

To further pressure communities on flood control, other governmental agencies involved in banking and housing will limit mortgages in flood-prone towns that have not joined the protection program.

Some high-risk areas for fire have a pool plan for protection. This has been necessary in such disparate areas as the Los Angeles hills, where brush fires are a problem, and some inner-city areas that had experienced riot damage.

Special insurance for special areas, earthquakes and landslides in California, underlining in the Pennsylvania coal country, hurricanes in the Alabama to Florida to Texas triangle — is usually arranged by insurers in those areas, sometimes with governmental aid.

How's YOUR home insurance? Are you adequately covered? Let's go over it together at Talmay Agency, 25912 Novi Road, 349-7145.



**JOINT PROJECT**—The new press box at Novi High School's athletic field is in use this season and is an example of a successful Novi Athletic Boosters project. The boosters supplied funds for materials with students building the box as a class assignment. Funds from the upcoming Novi Boosters dance at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Wixom UAW hall will be used for future needs at the schools.

## College Sets Workshop For Widowed Persons

A workshop for those who help widowed persons deal with their grief and achieve new meaning in their lives has been scheduled by Schoolcraft College.

Entitled "Living With Loss", the workshop is planned for November 5 and 12, and is a cooperative effort between Schoolcraft College Community Services, the Newman Center and the Livonia Ministerial Association.

The program is designed for: women who have been widowed and are ready to help others in a widow-to-widow program; church groups; community agencies;

nursing home staff and others interested in community support for the widowed.

Dr. Virginia VanCoevering from the University of Michigan will be leading both workshop sessions. She is a nationally known counselor and trainer in the field of understanding grief and developing community resources for the widowed.

On November 5 Dr. VanCoevering plans to cover such topics as "good grief and bad grief", and "understanding grief and grieving". During the November 12 workshop the topics will be "creative living alone",

"using and developing community resources", "becoming a catalyst for change", and "the widow-to-widow program".

Both workshops will meet from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Newman House at 17300 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia. For registration material or further information call 591-6400, Ext. 218.

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION**  
West Oakland Bank, National Association, has filed an application with the Comptroller of the Currency, dated October 7, 1974, for permission to establish a branch office in the vicinity of the southeast corner of Pontiac Trail & Marguerite Ann Street, Lyon Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

## HOW TO SAVE ON AUTO INSURANCE

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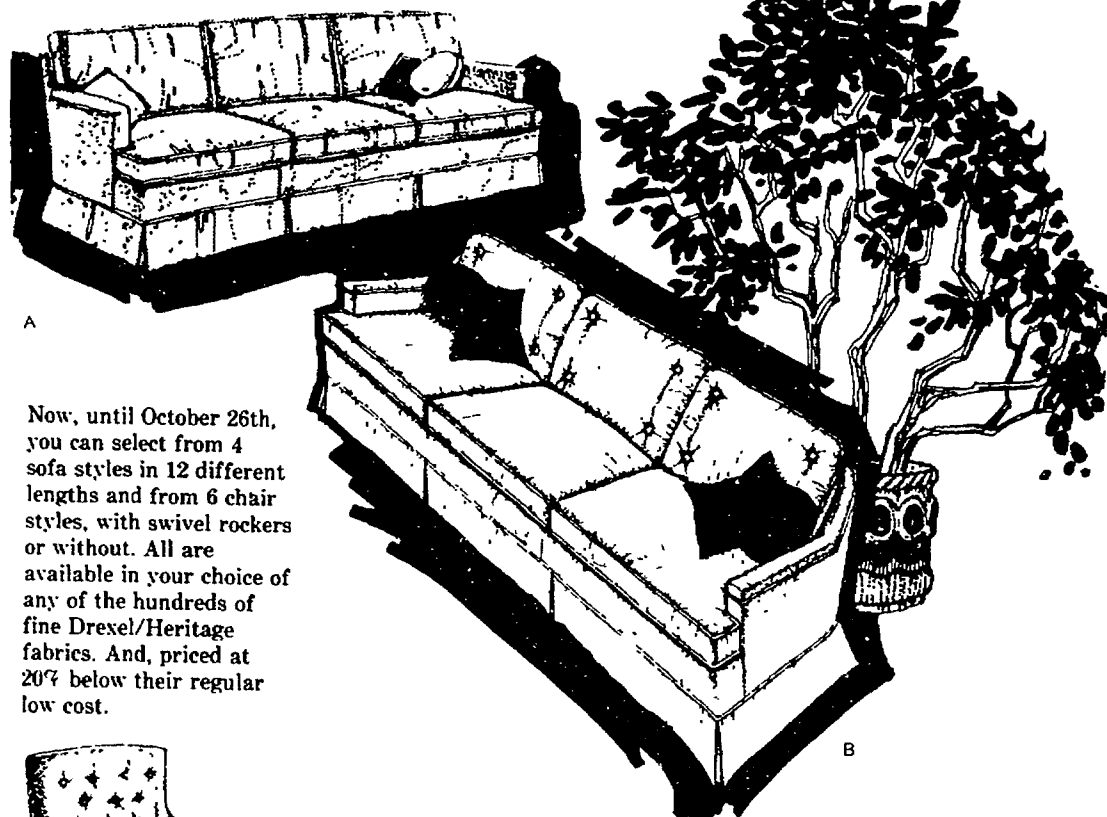
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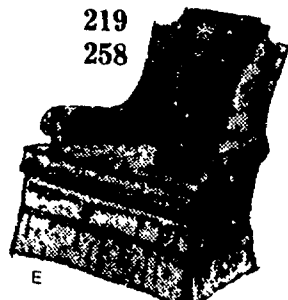


Now, until October 26th, you can select from 4 sofa styles in 12 different lengths and from 6 chair styles, with swivel rockers or without. All are available in your choice of any of the hundreds of fine Drexel/Heritage fabrics. And, priced at 20% below their regular low cost.

These distinctive custom crafted upholstered seating pieces boast the look of the elegant salon, the sophisticated town house. They feature the subtle detailing, the meticulous craftsmanship of upholstery at its finest.

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	Reg.	SALE
A. PILLOWBACK SOFA	\$684	\$547
B. CURVED BACK SOFA	733	586
C. WING CHAIR	323	258
D. BUTTONED BACK CHAIR	274	219
E. HI-BACK CHAIR	323	258



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33300 Slocum Drive, Farmington (2 blks S. of Grand River off Farmington Rd.)  
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Police Blotter

Charge Men in Assault, Cycle Theft

In Novi

A charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder has been changed by the Oakland County prosecutors office to assault with intent to murder in the attack of a man at Dave's Hamburgs September 17.

In that incident, William Fedorko, of Detroit, required 50 stitches as the result of a beating he allegedly received at the hands of Mylie Davenport, 34, no reported address.

The attack was reportedly unprovoked and the viciousness of the attack and the serious condition of Fedorko caused the change in the charge, police report.

Davenport is being held in Oakland County Jail in lieu of \$4,000 bond.

Novi officers on patrol

spotted the beating taking place and arrested Davenport on the scene.

As the result of investigation by Novi detectives with assistance from the Detroit police department, several thousand dollars worth of stolen antiques have been recovered from a home in Detroit.

The items were stolen in February, 1973 from the Patriot Shop at Grand River and Novi Roads. The case is going to Oakland County Prosecutor's Office for warrants to be issued against those responsible, detectives said.

Approximately \$170 worth of merchandise was stolen October 5, from Jansen's Restaurant, 39700 Grand River.

Taken was a Panasonic stereo system. The restaurant was entered through a side window. The complaint is under investigation.

An investigation by the detective bureau of the Novi Police indicated no negligence on the part of a truck driver whose rig

crushed to death a 53-year Redford Township man October 4.

Officers said negligence in the accident belonged to Richard H. Burrows who was pronounced dead at Botsford Hospital after the accident.

He was between the truck and a loading dock at Steelcrete Company when he was crushed.

Novi detectives have arrested Michael Miller of Dearborn Heights as allegedly being responsible in the break-in of Novi Middle School September 30.

Taken was a Garrard Turntable and money from a vending machine. Miller was arraigned and is awaiting examination before 52nd District Judge Martin Boyle. He has been released on \$2,500 personal bond.

A fire at a Greenspan Building Company Model home caused up to \$75,000 damage October 4. The fire began at 12:24 a.m.

The building, which was used as a sales office suffered extensive damage and police and fire officials indicated at the time the possibility of arson.

The detective bureau is investigating the fire.

Approximately \$400 worth of fiberglass insulation was taken from October 3-7 from Building 8 of Beachwalk Apartments at 14 Mile Road, east of East Lake Road.

Police received a report October 7 of the theft of an electric furnace pump valued at \$250 which was taken from a home in the 1500 block of Paramount.

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 9:30 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

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 286 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, and the section over which the Board assumed jurisdiction on April 6, 1928, then known as Moreland 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 8 of Act 286 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year of 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 removal, 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, Vice Chairman

Thomas P. O'Rourke, Commissioner

Henry J. Galecki, Secretary and Clerk of the Board

The owner said he had rented out the home and had not seen the person who rented it for two weeks. A front door had been forced open and the side door left unlocked.

A Detroit woman was issued a violation for improper left turn October 2 which resulted in injuries to another woman.

According to reports, Betty Jean Peito was turning left from 8 Mile Road onto northbound Haggerty Road and reportedly stopped in the middle of westbound Eight Mile Road.

A vehicle westbound on 8 Mile Road driven by Agnes Monterosso of Southfield swerved and hit the brakes but slid on loose gravel into a vehicle which was stopped behind Peito.

The Southfield woman was taken to Botsford Hospital with non-incapacitating injuries. Driver of the other vehicle was cited for improper left turn.

Brian Schingek, 23800 Meadowbrook in Novi was taken to St. Mary's Hospital of Livonia after he fell from the bed of a pick-up truck making a left hand turn September 30 at 5:45 p.m.

He was reportedly standing in the bed of a pick-up truck which was making a left turn from Silvery Lane onto Sycamore. As the vehicle was rolling to a stop, Schingek fell out and suffered lacerations to his right forehead.

In Northville

A 16-year-old youth sustained a broken leg after a car backed up, pinning him against a wall.

Injured in the Saturday morning accident was Derek Hilkey of 9831 West Seven Mile Road.

City police reports said the youth was working at the Northville Shell Gas Station on Seven Mile and South Main Street when a car, driven by James Wesley Pratt of 15473 Fry Road, backed up for air and pinned him against the wall of the building.

The youth was taken to St. Mary hospital. The accident took place at 8:35 a.m.

City police are investigating an indecent exposure incident which took place at 7:40 p.m. last Wednesday in the Chatham Food Store parking lot.

A Northville woman told

police that she and her daughter were backing out of the northeast corner of the lot when a man jumped out of the car parked next to her, exposing himself.

The man, described as having shoulder length black hair and a black mustache, then got back into a light blue car and fled north on Center Street.

A three-year-old Highland Lakes youth whose head became stuck between railings of a staircase in his home was freed Friday morning by city police.

City police used a bumper jack to spread the bars and free the boy. The incident took place at 8:20 p.m. and city police responded to the scene at the request of Michigan State Police.

Cash register, \$50 in cash and a check were stolen from The Northville Record Printing Plant at 560 South Main Street following a break-in.

According to reports, a window on the north side of the building was broken to gain entry sometime late Sunday night or early Monday morning.

Blood was found on floors and desks throughout the building. A desk drawer was also forced open.

Three 10-speed bicycles were stolen in the city during the past week and two have been recovered.

Still missing is a yellow PSM with white tape on the handle bars. The bike was taken last week Tuesday afternoon from the rear of Arcade 5.

A bicycle stolen from the Kroger parking lot Saturday afternoon was found the next day behind Stone's Furniture on East Main Street. Another bicycle, stolen from the east side of Northville Drugs Sunday afternoon, was recovered about three hours later on East Cady Street.

A dark wood rocking chair was stolen from the front porch of a home on Dunlap Street and Rogers sometime Thursday or Friday.

Police said the chair was a web back seat and is an antique.

In Township

Three escapees from Northville State Hospital were apprehended by

township police after two of them allegedly were involved in a strong-arm robbery Saturday afternoon.

Township police said the three, aged 18 and 19, were caught shortly after the 4:30 p.m. robbery occurred at the Six and Party Store on Northville Road at Six Mile.

Investigating officers said two of the subjects walked into the party store and one asked the woman clerk for a bottle of liquor.

As she placed it on the counter, the subject lunged for the bottle. When the clerk attempted to grab the bottle, he struck her on the arm and he and the other subject fled with the liquor, police said.

The two were joined by a third youth and ran across Northville Road. Township police said they found the three about one-quarter mile north of Six Mile Road.

Investigation showed all three were escapees from the hospital and were turned over to security guards.

A Plymouth youth was taken to St. Mary hospital following an accident on Hines Drive north of Reservoir Road at 9 p.m. Friday.

William G. Matney, 17, was treated for cuts and bruises sustained in the accident. Township reports said he was northbound on Hines Drive when his car crossed the center line and struck a southbound car driven by John M. Harlukowicz, 30, of Detroit. He was not injured.

"They were lucky," commented Township Police Chief Ronald Nisum after three youths escaped injury Saturday night when their car was demolished.

Nisum said the three were southbound on Clement when the driver swerved to avoid a dog. The vehicle turned sideways, rolled up an embankment and landed on the roof.

The accident took place at 7:50 p.m. one-quarter mile north of Seven Mile.

Township police are looking for two men in a dark green 1966 Ford pick-up truck who threatened two employees of LaFave Trucking on Beck Road Saturday afternoon.

Police said the employees

Continued on Page 7-C

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Northville Public Schools will receive proposals until 11:00 a.m. on Monday, November 4, 1974 in the office of the Superintendent, 303 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167 for furnishing and installing approximately 5,700 lineal feet of 6' chain link fencing at various school sites.

Interested bidders may obtain specifications and instructions for submitting proposals by calling Earl T. Busard, Director of Business & Finance at Northville Public Schools, 303 West Main, Northville 349-3400, Ext. 220.

The Northville Public Schools reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

John Hobart, Secretary Board of Education

ORDINANCE No. 74-69

AN ORDINANCE TO DESIGNATE AN ENFORCING AGENCY TO DISCHARGE THE RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE CITY OF NOVI UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE STATE CONSTRUCTION CODE ACT.

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

Section 1.01. Agency Designated. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 9 of Act 236 of the Public Acts of 1972 (Michigan Compiled Laws, Sec. 125.1509), the building director of the City of Novi is hereby designated as the enforcing agency to discharge the responsibilities of the City under Act 236 of the Public Acts of 1972, State of Michigan. The City of Novi hereby assumes responsibility for the administration and enforcement of said Act throughout its corporate limits.

Section 2.01. All Ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section 3.01. This Ordinance shall be effective after legal publication and in accordance with the charter of the City of Novi.

Made and passed by the City of Novi, Michigan, on this 7th day of October, 1974.

Geraldine Stipp City Clerk

Robert W. Daley Mayor

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 7th day of October, A. D., 1974, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Geraldine Stipp CLERK

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ADOPTION OF ELECTRICAL CODE

The City Council of the City of Northville will hold a public hearing on Monday, October 21, 1974, at 8:00 p.m. in the City Hall to consider the adoption of the following ordinance:

AN ORDINANCE TO ADOPT BY REFERENCE THE NATIONAL ELECTRICAL CODE, 1971 EDITION, AND THE UNIFORM ELECTRICAL RULES SUPPLEMENTARY THERETO; AND TO REPEAL TITLE 6, CHAPTER 2 OF THE CODE OF CITY ORDINANCES.

The City of Northville Ordains: Sec. 1. Chapter 2 of Title 6 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville, being a chapter which adopts the National Electrical Code by reference, is hereby repealed.

Sec. 2. The Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville is hereby amended by adding a Chapter 2 to Title 6 of said Code, said Chapter to read as follows:

Chapter 2 ELECTRICAL CODE (1) Section 6-201. National Electrical Code: Adoption by Reference.

The National Electrical Code, 1971 edition standard of the National Fire Protection Association, and approved by American Standards Association, and published by the National Fire Protection Association and the Uniform Electrical Council; and the supplementary Uniform Electrical Rules published by the Reciprocal Electrical Council, Detroit, Michigan; are hereby enacted and adopted by reference. Copies of said Code and supplementary Rules are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for inspection by and distribution to the public. The "National Electrical Code" and all rules supplementary thereto, are hereby adopted with the same force and effect as if fully set forth herein, and all electrical work and constructions within the city shall conform to such provisions and regulations; provided, that the provisions and regulations of such code and the rules supplementary thereto are not in conflict with any of the provisions of the state law, or any subsequent ordinance or resolution of the city.

(1) For city authority to adopt technical codes by reference, see C.L., 1948, sec. 117.3 (k); Mich. Stat. Anno., sec. 5.2073

Sec. 3. This ordinance shall become effective ten days after enactment thereof and after publication thereof.

Rosanna W. Cook Acting City Clerk Publish October 17, 1974

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ADOPTION OF BUILDING CODE

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: ADOPTION OF BUILDING CODE

The City Council of the City of Northville will hold a public hearing Monday, October 21, 1974, at 8:00 p.m. in City Hall to consider the adoption of the following ordinance:

AN ORDINANCE TO ADOPT BY REFERENCE THE BASIC BUILDING CODE, 1970 EDITION, AND THE 1973 ACCUMULATIVE SUPPLEMENT THERETO; TO MAKE CERTAIN AMENDMENTS TO SAID CODE WITH RESPECT TO ITS APPLICATION TO THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE; AND TO REPEAL CHAPTER 1 OF TITLE 6 OF THE CODE OF CITY ORDINANCES.

The proposed ordinance includes the following sections:

- (1) Repeal of Chapter 1 of Title 6 of the City Code, being the present building code adopted by reference, and as amended.
- (2) Adoption of 1970 Basic Building Code and 1973 Supplement by reference.
- (3) Definition of code references to "state" and "city".
- (4) Amendments to the Basic Building Code, as it applies in Northville, concerning the following subjects:
  - (a) removal of buildings and other large objects
  - (b) permit fees
  - (c) violations and penalties
  - (d) building appeals board
  - (e) fire districts
  - (f) dwelling floor area
  - (g) structures prohibited on utility easements
  - (h) foundations for accessory buildings
  - (i) firewalls in multiple dwellings
  - (j) insulation of dwellings
  - (k) roofing materials
  - (l) heating equipment
- (5) Effective date

Complete copies of the above two ordinances are on file at the City Clerk's Office, 215 W. Main Street.

Rosanna W. Cook Acting City Clerk Publish: October 17, 1974

ORDINANCE No. 18.221 AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

PART I. That Ordinance No. 18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map No. 221 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 9th day of October, A. D., 1974.

Robert W. Daley MAYOR

Geraldine Stipp CLERK

—Z—

S. 1/4 COR SEC 26 T.1N. R.8E.

NINE MILE RD

HESUP DR

18 17 16 15 14 13 12 11 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1

To Rezone Lot 1 through Lot 18 of NOVEX ONE INDUSTRIAL SUBDIVISION as recorded in Liber 137, pages 38, 39, and 40 of Oakland County records. From M-3 General Manufacturing District To M-1 Light Manufacturing District

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Special Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 9th day of October, 1974, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Geraldine Stipp CLERK



## Scouts Campaign For Fire Safety

One year ago Wixom's Fire Department and the Girl Scout troops from Wixom Elementary School began planning the coordination of National Fire Prevention Week and the door-to-door canvassing of residents for "Operation Child Rescue".

Last Saturday morning, forty-five girls from Junior troops 385 and 110 and Brownie troop 505 met at City Hall to group into patrols and begin the rounds of the city. The purpose was to check

each residence for the number of bedrooms occupied by children and elderly people and to supply them with 2" x 4" red fluorescent stickers to be applied to the windows of those rooms.

Then, in case of fire or some other need to evacuate, firemen could more easily locate a trapped child or helpless adult by identifying the section of the house marked by the special symbol.

Nearly 1,000 special markers were distributed to Highgate, Northridge, Hickory Hill and Birch Park subdivisions and part of the downtown Wixom area. The apartment complexes and co-op apartments as well as all other residences not covered in the Saturday canvass will be covered as soon as an additional supply of stickers is obtained.

As part of the Scouting tradition of community service, and knowing the urgent need for additional fire safety the Scouts were willing helpers to the Fire Department who supplied the stickers.

And since one good turn deserves another, the girls were treated to hot chocolate and a big supply of cookies by the members of the Wixom Fire Department following their lunch gathering at City Hall. Chief Robert Potter, Assistant Chief George Spencer with Scout Leaders Sally Finney and Marian Bozynski coordinated the fire rescue sticker campaign.



**OPERATION CHILD RESCUE**—Lisa Doria (left), Jean Houtz, and Nola Houtz, members of different scout troops in Wixom, look at a fluorescent sticker which indicates that

children are in the house in case of a fire strike. The stickers were given out as part of "Operation Child Rescue" last Saturday. Mrs. Barbara Houtz looks on.

## Wixom Buys Road Salt

At its last council meeting, Wixom council approved spending \$2,200 for 200 tons of salt to be purchased for melting of ice this winter.

The salt is to be purchased from Morton Salt at a price of \$11 per ton in 45 ton truckloads.

Robert Trombley, DPW superintendent, said he was requesting the large purchase because salt prices promise to skyrocket as a shortage becomes evident this winter. The salt is to be stored in a new storage bin at city hall.

It will be mixed with sand in proper percentages to take care of ice problems this winter, Trombley indicated.



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Detroit 522-6140

## —Police Blotter—

Continued from Page 6-C

were trying to tell the two they were trespassing when the driver of the truck took out a shotgun and threatened to shoot them.

The driver is described as 25 years old, about five-foot eight inches tall, brown hair and brown eyes. His passenger, between 18 and 19 years old, wore a red hunting cap.

Two thefts from cars were reported to township police during the past week. Between October 5 and 6, unknown persons smashed the rear window of a car parked on Bryn Mawr and took a tape recorder from the vehicle.

Shortly before 1 a.m. Friday, unknown persons broke into a car on Old Bridge Court and attempted to remove the car radio. They succeeded in taking two knobs.

Window of a car parked at Scenic Lane and Madison Court was the target of vandals last week Tuesday night.

Police said a rock or BB pellet shattered a side window of the vehicle about 5 p.m.

Arson has been termed the cause of last Wednesday's trestle fire shortly before 6 p.m. on the C & O Railroad tracks south of Innsbrook Drive.

Investigating officers said one and one-half sections of beams were partially burned through and four or five other sections were charred.

Witnesses said they heard some type of an explosion before the fire but did not see anyone in the area.

Michigan State Police are continuing their investigation into an accident Friday night in which three persons were injured.

The accident took place at 9:20 p.m. on Seven Mile Road, 155 feet west of Maxwell Street.

Taken to St. Mary hospital and treated for cuts and bruises was Michael Lee Buria, 17, of Livonia. Also injured but not hospitalized were John S. Canterbury and his wife, Kathryn, both of 204 Randolph.

According to state police, the Canterbury vehicle was slowing to make a left turn off Seven Mile when it was struck from behind by the Buria vehicle. Both cars were eastbound when the accident took place.

### In Wixom

Wixom police officer Roger DeClerq and his police dog Kojak racked up two more arrests October 5 when Kojak tracked down two subjects allegedly involved in the theft of a motorcycle from Milford.

The motorcycle was stolen at 5 a.m. October 5 and, according to Sergeant Gerald Pastula, Walled Lake Police gave chase after spotting the

stolen vehicle. The subject ditched the vehicle in a field south of West Maple Road in Wixom and fled on foot.

DeClerq and Kojak were called in and they trailed the scent to a home at 3395 Theodore where Kojak flushed out Theodore Parvu, of Sterling Heights, and a juvenile.

A key identical to one found in the motorcycle was found on Parvu, Pastula reported. Both subjects were arrested and charged with possession of stolen property over \$100. Polygraph tests are scheduled.

Parvu was arraigned before 52nd district court judge Martin Boyle and released on \$1,000 personal bond. An exam is scheduled for November 15.

The youth is being lodged in Oakland County juvenile home, because there are no relatives to release him to, Pastula said. His role in the alleged theft is still under investigation according to Pastula.

A Highland resident received possible injuries and was treated after she swerved her car into a sign and ditch October 18 as she passed the Wixom Ford Assembly Plant. According to reports, Beverly Ann Bowren was traveling north on Wixom Road in the righthand lane.

She stated that a car pulled out from the Ford parking lot

ELECT  
**William BRINKER**  
DEMOCRAT  
YOUR STATE REPRESENTATIVE  
Pd, Pol, Adv.

### WARREN EYE CLINIC P. C.

Dr. I. N. Adler  
Dr. R. J. Wlodyga  
Dr. S. J. Rope

OPTOMETRISTS

Announce the opening of their third office

**FREEWAY SHOPPING CENTER**

38495 W. 10 Mile, Farmington

477-9300

## Broomfield wins Award For Anti-Inflation Votes

Congressman William S. Broomfield has been awarded the National Associated Businessmen's "Watchdog of the Treasury" award for his anti-inflation voting record during the last two years. It was Broomfield's fourth Watchdog award in recent years.

## He's working to cut waste in Federal spending



HE VOTED:

To Cut \$950 million from the Defense Budget.  
To cut \$68 million from Foreign Aid.  
To cut all appropriations by \$440 million.

## Keep Bill Broomfield

He's fighting the Big Spenders

Paid for by Broomfield Campaign Committee,  
Box 24, Birmingham, Mich. 48012, Arthur G.  
Elliott, Chairman. Pd, Pol, Adv.



**MASSEY-FERGUSON  
PRE-SEASON  
SALE!**

on new **SKI WHIZ** snowmobiles

Massey Ferguson

**SKI WHIZ 440** 40 h.p. Standard Track

**\$750<sup>00</sup>**

**SKI WHIZ 440** 40 h.p. Wide Track

**\$800<sup>00</sup>**

Massey Ferguson

**8 h.p. Tractor with Mower**

**\$825<sup>00</sup>**

## OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, October 19—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



**ENGINEERING CO.**  
LAWN-GARDEN-RECREATION CENTER

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Featuring  
The Hardisty  
Brothers  
and Charlie

Now Every Sunday night from 7 pm to 11 pm  
You Country Western fans can have it  
Your Way at the Wooden Keg Lounge

**LIVINGSTON COUNTY'S**  
Entertainment Capital for Pleasure

**Holiday Inn**

1-96 and Pinckney Road Exit  
Howell, Michigan ... of course



## Wixom Newsbeat

# Halloween Luncheon Tops Upcoming Events

By NANCY DINGELDEY

It would appear that golfers just don't know when to quit but I suppose as long as there is grass showing it will probably mean at least one last round of the links.

Certainly golfers must be made of hardy stock. They appear early in the spring when patches of snow are still on the ground. And they appear late in the fall when snowflakes and golf balls are not easy to separate.

But Monday, when the rain was coming down steadily there were a couple of men tromping with their golf carts, sporting huge umbrellas, in obvious of the elements. With any amount of luck there will be a few more weeks of tee-off time before the final cleaning and polishing of the season.

Fall colors around Wixom were really vibrant with some trees making a spectacular showing.

It's been several months since the last Ladies Day luncheon was held in May. At that time, Maureen Lehman of Hickory Hills and Suzy Boulton of Highgate offered to plan another of these popular get-togethers. The time has come for Wixom's very own way to beat the blahs with Maureen and Suzy promising a fun time for everyone.

Tuesday, October 22, this

very next Tuesday, is the date, at the usual meeting spot-the V.F.W. on Loon Lake Road. Starting time is 11 a.m. with fun running until 2 p.m. "MO" (method of operation) is the same as in the past... scrumptious pot luck, Halloween brew, a demonstration on make-up and hair styling for today's fashions and turkey to be raffled off. Other prizes are slated for the raffle bag too. Maureen and Suzy also ask that each gal bring along a homemade item such as baked goods or a crafty type item for auction.

And if you're in the mood, dress in a halloween-type costume. A very close personal friend suggested that all I would need to qualify in the costume department is a broom. He's a real sport!

Bring your own place setting and if you need, a sitter, call 624-7063 or 624-6437. There it is, another of those great afternoons. And don't forget to invite your new neighbors... for them, there couldn't be a better way to become acquainted.

Wixom's very own public library is just about settled in their new quarters in the old "Rock Shop" on Pontiac Trail. Lots of new books have been added to the volumes that had already been collected at City Hall. But with these larger quarters has come a paperback collection for adults covering a wide

variety of interest areas, especially arts and crafts. Another book case has been built and the current adult best seller hard bound books will be housed there.

The library has added Monday evening hours every week from 6:30 until 8 p.m. because of the move. Both children and adults are more than welcome to come and browse and check out books during these hours. Continued are the Thursday morning hours specifically designed for the pre-school set with story hour each Thursday at 10 a.m. These are especially fun for the younger set since the use of puppets has been added to tell the stories. The puppets were designed and handmade by the ladies of the Wixom Extension Club and donated to the library. Also completed is a puppet theatre which has a variety of other uses. It was made and donated by the Wixom Jaycees.

The perfect opportunity for the whole community to see the puppets and theater in action, as well as the library itself, will be on Sunday, October 27 when the library will have an open house. Theater presentations will be at 3 and 5 p.m. with refreshments served from 2 until 6 p.m. Get acquainted with your library.

Coming up soon... Joe Clark, the nationally known "Hillbilly Snapsheet" will be the next guest speaker of the Friends of the Library on November 14 at 8 p.m. There is no charge and you need not be a member of the Friends of the Library to attend.

On November 16, the fourth annual Holiday Boutique will be at the V.F.W. Hall on Loon Lake Road. And from the number and variety of booths offered, this one will be the best yet. Mark those two dates now to avoid conflicts.

## Community Calendar

TODAY, OCTOBER 17

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

Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Trunk.  
Northville Senior Citizens Club, noon, Kerr House.  
Highland Lakes Women's Club, 1 p.m., clubhouse.  
VFW Junior Girls, 7 p.m., VFW hall.  
LWV Novi Candidates Night, 7:30 p.m., Novi Middle School.  
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian church.  
LWV area Candidates Night, 7:45 p.m., West Middle School, Plymouth.  
Novi School Board, 8 p.m., high school.  
Northville Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., Northville Downs.  
PTA Coordinating Council, 8 p.m., board of education offices.  
Greater Northville Republican Club, 8 p.m., township hall.  
Northville-King's Mill Civitans, 8 p.m., clubhouse.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

Northville Woman's Club, 1:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.  
Northville Homecoming pancake supper, 5-7 p.m., Presbyterian church.  
Orient Chapter 77, OES, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21

St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., Marathon station.  
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 Band Parents, 7:30 p.m., high school cafeteria.  
Northville Lions Club, 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 Art Workshop, 8 p.m., Presbyterian church.  
Northville Mothers' Club, 8 p.m., 900 West Main.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian church.  
Moraine Junior Girl Scouts, 3:30 p.m., school.  
Northville Senior Citizens, 6 p.m., Presbyterian church.  
King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse.  
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church.  
Cub Pack 721, 7:30 p.m., VFW hall, Northville.  
Northville Township Candidates Night, 7:45 p.m., township hall.  
Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23

Plymouth-Northville AARP, noon, lunch, 1:30 p.m. program, Plymouth Presbyterian Church.  
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House.  
Pop Music Festival, 7:30 p.m., Northville High auditorium.  
Northville Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., Wayne County Development Center.  
Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., school board offices.  
Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., city council chambers.  
We-Way-CoSweetAdelines, 8 p.m., Plymouth K of C hall.  
Northville Eagles, 8:30 p.m., 113 Center.

## Family Tree's Topic Of College Course

Man's search for identity, on-going and as restless as the changing seasons, is receiving considerable attention at Schoolcraft College through a community services course and a member of the board of trustees.

The course is "Your Family Tree" which meets Thursday nights on campus. The trustee is Rosina Raymond, recently elected president of the Detroit Society for Genealogical Research.

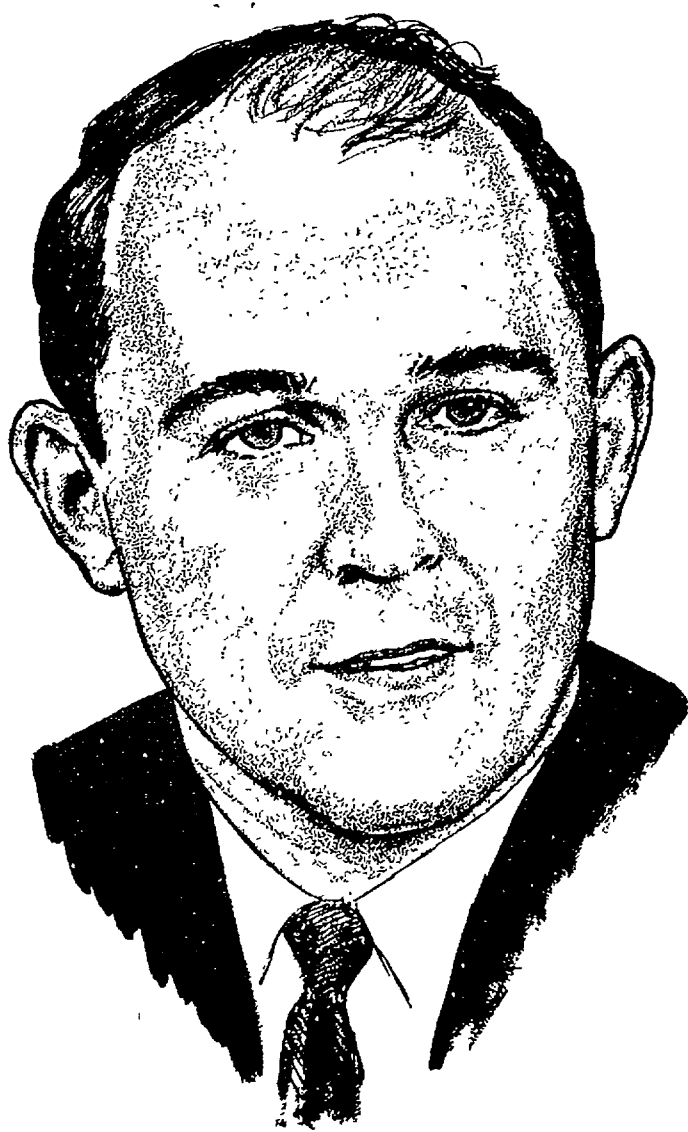
The course is taught by Laura J. Hixson, of Northville, also a member of the Society. It is for beginners in genealogical research; it identifies sources of family history and provides instruction on gathering and recording the information.

Mrs. Raymond was installed as president of the 1000-member Genealogical Society in September. Formed in 1936, the Society meets on the second Saturday each month in the Detroit Public Library.

Mrs. Raymond has indicated she will be available as a resource person for the family tree course which she

considers very timely. "There is a great deal of interest in who we are and our search for roots," she said.

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