



# The Northville Record

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

Vol. 105, No. 24, Four Sections, 40 Pages

Thursday, October, 31, 1974-Northville, Michigan

20c on Newsstands

## 10 Seek Election to Township Board



### Autumn Splendor

"The maize-field grew and ripened, and it stood in all the splendor of its garments green and yellow," wrote Longfellow of the fields of corn that covered the landscape — just as this island of golden harvest waves to passing

motorists from the corner of two communities that are fast losing their rural setting. The barn is located on Eight Mile Road, near the western boundary of Novi and Northville.

### By Unanimous Vote

## School OK's \$5.3 Million Budget

By a unanimous vote Monday night, Northville School Board adopted a balanced operational budget of \$5,343,596 for the 1974-75 school year.

The budget, based on a D-

Day enrollment count of 4,380 students, represents a 13.64 percent increase over last year's figure of \$4,614,207. Thirteen residents and school district personnel were present at the public hearing.

Total millage to be levied this year by the district is 35.4, the same as was levied last year and .82 mills less than authorized by voters. Operational millage represents 28.07 mills with debt retirement millage set at 7.33 mills.

Superintendent Raymond Spear pointed out that salaries for all personnel represent 84 percent of the budget, adding that "when cuts were made totaling \$117,000 after we fell short of our anticipated enrollment, it was difficult to pare back without cutting personnel."

School district resident Joseph Fiorilli challenged the budget in several areas but his strongest objection came in the area of teachers.

"Why have you not reduced teachers if 247 less students enrolled?" he asked.

Spear explained that the condition of the district "at this time did not warrant (teacher) cuts. We talked of 11 positions and if at mid-semester we are out of balance, they may have to be reconsidered."

Trustee Andrew Orphan reminded Fiorilli that "once services are contracted for, it is difficult to break a contract."

Assistant Superintendent

Florence Panattoni explained that teachers were not cut back and that the "teacher-pupil ratio is very close to last year. We have neither cut back nor added to (other)

services" which Fiorilli had said were being cut.

"It was the intent to increase the teacher-pupil

Continued on Page 14-A

## Decide Today On Annexation

Formal state decision on the controversial annexation question in Northville may be handed down this afternoon. Although there is no certainty this will happen, James S. Hyde, executive secretary of the Michigan Boundary Commission, is predicting the commission will vote on the question after reviewing testimony in an adjudicative meeting in Plymouth.

That meeting, to be held at 2 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel, is open for public observation but not public participation, Hyde said.

The question before the commission is should all of the Township of Northville be annexed to the City of Northville to produce a single

municipality.

Even if the commission votes its decision on this afternoon, the order to execute that decision will not immediately follow unless the commission also adopts formal written reasons for the decision at the same meeting.

Should the commission vote against annexation, it is very doubtful that the commission would also immediately write its reasons since it would require careful drafting and review. If, however, the commission should vote in favor of annexation, it could possibly adopt a slightly modified form of the reasons cited when the annexation question was decided nearly two years ago,

Continued on Page 14-A

## Two Slates Face Voters On Tuesday's Ballot

Northville township voters will go to the polls Tuesday to cast ballots for five of 10 candidates seeking election to the township board of trustees. Both Democrats and Republicans are running full slates of candidates for office.

And at least three new members will be elected to the board since only incumbents Supervisor Lawrence Wright and Treasurer Joseph Straub are seeking re-election.

In addition, voters will choose two of four candidates seeking the posts of constable.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. for the 5,179 voters in the seven township precincts. Voting will be done on machines in all precincts except Precinct 4 where the 132 voters will use paper ballots.

Polling places for Precinct 1, 3, 6 are at the Northville Board of Education offices (old township board offices), 301 West Main Street; Precinct 2, Highland Lakes Clubhouse; Precincts 4, 7, Tanger Elementary School at 40260 Five Mile Road; and Precinct 5, Kings Mill Clubhouse.

No local issues face township voters.

Three township board members declined to seek re-election to the township board, Clerk Sally Cayley, whose resignation from office became effective at 12:01 a.m. today (Thursday), has moved from the township to Howell. She was serving her first two-year term in office.

Trustees Leonard Klein and Charles Schaeffer, both completing their first four-year terms on the board, also declined to seek re-election. Two trustees not up for re-election are John MacDonald and Richard Mitchell. Their terms expire in 1976.

Running for supervisor, two-year term, are Robert Oleson, Democrat, of 18693 InnsBrook; and Incumbent Wright, Republican, of 40241 Fairway Drive. Wright is completing his first term in office.

Clerk candidates, seeking a two-year term, are Janet VanVoorhis, Democrat, of 24792 Lake Success Drive; and Betty Lennox, Republican, of 41828 Sutters Lane.

Candidates for the office of treasurer, also a two-year term, are Robert Pope, Democrat, of 18527 InnsBrook, and Incumbent Straub, Republican, of 39875 Six Mile Road.

Seeking two four-year posts for trustees are Democrats Donald Marengere of 18569 InnsBrook, Hugh J. Sutherland of 49300 Ridge Court; Republicans James L. Nowka of 15707 Bradner Road and Charles B. Rosenberg of 41377 Leidel Court.

Running for two two-year terms of constable are Democrats Guy Coykendall of 47150 Seven Mile Road, Raymond J. Golen of 19811 Crystal Lake Drive; Republicans Roger G. Eising of 48444 Seven Mile Road and E. F. Peterson of 18786 Jamestown Circle.

Biographies of the candidates may be found on Page 10-A of The Record.

Location of the seven precincts include:

Precinct 1 — 726 voters, area from the City of Northville limits west to Napier between Seven and

Eight Mile Roads.

Precinct 2 — 1,206 voters, City of Northville limits east to Haggerty between Seven and Eight Mile roads.

Precinct 3 — 745 voters, both sides of Northville Road west to Napier between Seven and Six Mile roads, including InnsBrook apartments but excluding Kings Mill.

Precinct 4 — 132 voters, Hines Drive west to Napier

between Six and Five Mile roads.

Precinct 5 — 762 voters, Kings Mill.

Precinct 6 — 198 voters, Hines Drive east to Bradner, north to InnsBrook and south to Five Mile, plus all area between Six and Seven Mile road east to Haggerty, excluding InnsBrook.

Precinct 7 — 1,410 voters, Bradner Road east to township limits between Six and Five Mile roads.



## Voters to Decide State, County Posts

Northville city and township voters will cast ballots Tuesday for candidates ranging from Governor to Supreme Court justices to county commissioners.

And in addition to these, a list of township board and constable candidates will be presented to township voters. See related story on this page.

The fact that the City of Northville lies in two counties — Oakland County north of Eight Mile Road - Base Line and Wayne County south of Eight Mile Road - Base Line — confuses many voters. Therefore, city officials suggest voters acquaint themselves with the differences and the candidates' names prior to going to the polls.

Voters in these two sections of the city will cast ballots for a different slate of congressional, legislative, county and judicial offices.

Both sections of the city will, however, be presented with the same slate of candidates for state offices.

Voters in the Oakland County section of the city will

cast ballots at Amerman Elementary School (Precinct 3), while voters in the Wayne County section of the city will vote in the city hall (Precincts 1 and 2). See related township election story for polling places in Northville Township.

After reading the complete list of state candidates in this story, Oakland County voters in the City of Northville may turn to Novi Front Page, appearing on Page 4-A, for a complete listing of congressional, legislative and county candidates from which they will be making their choices.

A listing of the Wayne County candidates appears in this story for voters in the Wayne County section of the city and for all voters of the township.

Besides congressional and legislative candidates, voters Tuesday will be picking a governor and lieutenant governor, secretary of state, attorney general and university board members.

Continued on Page 14-A



## Here's Explanation Of State Proposals

When voters go to the polls Tuesday they will be asked to vote yes or no on four proposals appearing on the ballot.

Two of the proposals seek to amend the state constitution. They are Proposals "A" and "C". The other two — Proposals "B" and "D" — would permit the state to borrow monies for specific purposes.

A — Prohibit the use of motor fuel tax funds by law enforcement agencies for highway patrol purposes; and limit the use of motor fuel tax funds for public transportation to one-eighth of the amount received.

Yes vote on this proposal would limit the use of gas tax monies for mass transit and would prohibit any of the monies to be used for highway patrol enforcement. A no vote

would permit the legislature to continue to decide what highway purpose that gas tax monies should be used for.

B — This proposal would authorize payment of bonuses to veterans of Vietnam and other conflicts who served between January 1, 1961 through September 1, 1973; it would authorize the state to borrow \$205 million to make these payments.

If approved, it would provide \$600 bonus for combat veterans and up to \$450 for other veterans. In cases where veterans are deceased

C — Remove the Sales tax on food and prescriptions drugs used for human consumption except food prepared for immediate consumption, such as in restaurants, and for alcoholic

Continued on Page 11-A

## Planners Veto Township Sub

Denial of a rezoning request for a giant subdivision at Six Mile and Sheldon Road was recommended Tuesday by the Northville Township Planning Commission.

Applause from an audience of about 60, mostly residents of the area north of the 309 acres involved, greeted the recommendation to deny the petition of Equity Resources, Incorporated, for Oak Springs of Northville, a residential complex of townhouses, single homes and apartments with a 25-acre convenience shopping center.

In making the motion to deny the petition to rezone from R2 to R3 (smaller lots) and business, John

MacDonald stated the request was "not in conformity with the township's recently adopted master plan" and said he felt that the subdivision would "substantially increase the density" from that set in the plan.

Density increase had been estimated from as low as 47 more units by Edward E. Vettel, Jr., Equity planner, to a differential of 753 units in the Wayne County Planning Commission report.

MacDonald also stated he felt the subdivision shopping center would "have a negative effect on downtown Northville," that the

Continued on Page 14-A

## Engagement Told



CATHERINE KING

The engagement of Catherine Elizabeth King to Rick Joseph Renault, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Renault of 356 Debra Lane, Northville, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. King of Detroit.

The bride-elect, a 1973 graduate of Our Lady of Mercy High School, is a travel counselor at the Farmington Hills branch of the Automobile Club of Michigan.

Her fiancé, a 1971 Henry Ford High School graduate, is employed by Northville Township water department. A May 2, 1975, wedding date has been set.

## News Around Northville

"How Teachers View Themselves" will be the program topic for the dessert meeting of Alpha Nu Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma at 7 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Janice Hobart, 42131 Brampton Court.

The speaker is to be Muriel VonPatten, teacher-consultant in the Wayne-Westland Community School District. Mrs. Elizabeth Glenn, program chairman, announces. A business meeting also is scheduled.

### Daughter Born

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Forsyth of Ferndale announce the birth of a daughter, Heather Lyn, October 9 at Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak. She weighed six pounds, six ounces at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Veda Mills of Mancelona and James Mills of Beulah. Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Forsyth of Fry Road, Northville, are the baby's paternal grandparents.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil D. Rowe of Howell and Mrs. Agnes Rowe of the Beverly Manor Convalescent Center in Novi.

Mizpah Circle, King's Daughters, will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Frost, 19170 Smock Road. Reports of state and county conventions held in October will be given by delegates attending.

The League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth has distributed non-partisan voter guides for the upcoming state and local elections at the following locations: libraries, chamber of commerce, township and city offices, area book stores, Highland Lakes and King's Mill clubhouses.

### Fashion Shows...

Mondays 12 to 1:30  
Hugo's in Southfield  
Fridays 12 to 1:30  
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NORTHVILLE

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**PTA 'FASHIONABLES'**—Trying on the clothes they will model from the Marquis shop in the Moraine Elementary PTA fashion show at 7:30 p.m. November 7 are, from left, Mrs. William VanBuren, Moraine PTA president; Mrs. Andre Lesperance, Area Council secretary; Mrs. James Richardson, Moraine board member; and Mrs. George Kausler, Area Council president.

## Cancer Test To Be Given In Novi

Thermography tests to help in the early detection of breast cancer are being sponsored by the Novi Welcome Wagon organization at the Novi United Methodist Church, 41671 Ten Mile Road, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, November 19.

All Novi-Northville area women are welcome to take advantage of the opportunity to take the test at a cost of \$20. Sponsors point out that this is one of the earliest and most harmless forms of cancer detection and is not an x-ray. Administered by Termascon, Incorporated, the tests are reputed to detect cancer as early as six to eight years before it becomes critical.

Appointments are required. Call Mrs. Sue Sarlund, 477-3089, for morning appointments and Mrs. Barbara Potter, 349-9398, for afternoon ones.



**PRETTY PARENTS**—Mrs. Bruce Pegrum, left and Mrs. Dennis Nadeau model new daytime and evening fashions from the Marquis which will be shown at the Moraine show November 7. The show also will feature men's fashions from Lapham's.

### Holiday Cards

#### Aid 'Lifespan'

### IV Seasons

#### FLOWERS & GIFTS

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349-0671

Flowers & Gifts  
For All Occasions

#### PAPER 'N' SPICE

115 E. Main, Northville

348-2180

Gourmet Shop  
Cards, Gifts, China

Lifespan, Incorporated, is offering three different designs of Christmas cards which may be ordered locally by calling Mrs. Phyllis Graham, 349-5515. Two cards picture mothers holding children while a third depicts a small child waiting at the fireplace for Santa. Donation for a box of 25 cards five-by-seven inches is \$4. Funds will be used by the non-profit, pro-life group to educate all people, it states, "regarding the disastrous consequences to abortion, infanticide and euthanasia."



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ON THE PREMISES

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## In Our Town

# Do You Need Help Talking to Your Child?

By JEAN DAY

**COMMUNICATING BETTER** is what it's all about.

"Most kids' problems stem from lack of communication," declares Mrs. Arlene Stabenau of the Northville High School Parent-Teacher-Student Organization (PTSO) as a one-night workshop is announced for 8 p.m. next Wednesday night, November 6, in the high school cafeteria.

Packed into a free 90-minute program being co-sponsored by the PTSO, Northville PTA Coordinating Council and the Northville Board of Education, is a plan, based on communication, for better parent-child relations.

Robert D. Caplan, a regional associate of the national Parent Effectiveness Training program, will present a condensed workshop of the program.

Developed by a California psychologist, Dr. Thomas Gordon, the communication and problem-solving program is based on the assumption that parents can handle problems better if they are trained.

This training includes "active listening"—how to listen so that children will feel safe and want to talk about their worries—and "no-lose" ways to resolve family conflicts so that a mutually satisfying solution is found that doesn't leave the child feeling he's always the loser in parent disputes.

In the PET program taught by Caplan, a former schoolteacher and social worker, it is conceded that those parental virtues so long advocated—absolute consistency and united fronts on the parts of parents—are inhuman and unnecessary.

Instead of sending "you" messages, such as "you know better," that reduce a child's self-esteem parents next Wednesday can learn how to send "I" messages—that simply let a child know how you, the parent, feel and give him the chance to be considerate, Caplan explains.

The no-charge workshop is for all parents, from elementary through high school level.

In planning the workshop sponsors took note of a startling statistic: that in the first six years of schooling a child spends only seven percent of his life in school—for the rest, the 93 percent, of the time he is being "educated" at home, church, in the neighborhood or the community with parents responsible.

At all levels locally from the Northville PTA Coordinating Council to the newly formed high school PTSO and the individual lower school PTA there's indication that parent-school organizations are stronger and more meaningful than they have been in years.

**THE JUNIOR** Entertainment Series, planned by a committee of the Northville PTA Coordinating Council, offers a host of programs for children in the elementary schools, beginning with a bus trip to the Detroit Institute of Arts Saturday, November 9.

Mrs. Robert DeAlexandris, chairman, announces that the committee is hoping to fill a bus from each school to attend an institute puppet

theatre performance at 11 a.m. This is a quality puppet show by the Frog Print Theatre of Toronto, called "Mimi and Toto," and is about Panda bears, Mrs. DeAlexandris points out.

Tickets are \$2 with some still available. Reservations may be made by telephone through this Friday by calling Mrs. Norman Davis, 348-1289, ticket chairman.

The bus will return at 1 p.m. A teacher and two mothers will ride with the children on each bus, sponsors explain.

Other enrichment programs in this year's series include a free assembly in each of the elementary schools featuring a quintet from the Detroit Symphony. The musicians will demonstrate their instruments as well as perform. These programs are being scheduled for late January when planners hope all year-round students will be in school.

Walt Disney films will be presented on two Sundays in January and February with matinee tickets to cost only 50 cents for a full feature.

"Rumpelstiltskin" will be performed by the Molby Marionettes February 26 and 27 at free assemblies in all three elementaries.

Finally, the series will co-sponsor a concert-in-the-park of the high school band with the Band Booster Parents Club. This will be a community event.

On the committee with Mrs. DeAlexandris and Mrs. Davis for these projects are Mrs. John Starcevic and Mrs. Earle McIntosh.

**BEAUTIFUL FASHIONS** for men and women will be presented by Lapham's and the Marquis shops at the fall style show of the Moraine Elementary PTA being given at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday, November 7, at the school.

The "for fun" event is with no admission charge and features husband-wife teams of models; primarily board members of the PTA and their spouses.

They are William and Barbara VanBuren (she is Moraine PTA president); Andre and Barbara Lesperance (she is secretary of the PTA area council); James and Carol Richardson (she is a Moraine board member); George and Barbara Kausler (she is council president); Bruce and Edie Pegrum; Dennis and Nancy Nadeau; Robert and Joan Mandell; and Robert and Joy Holloway.

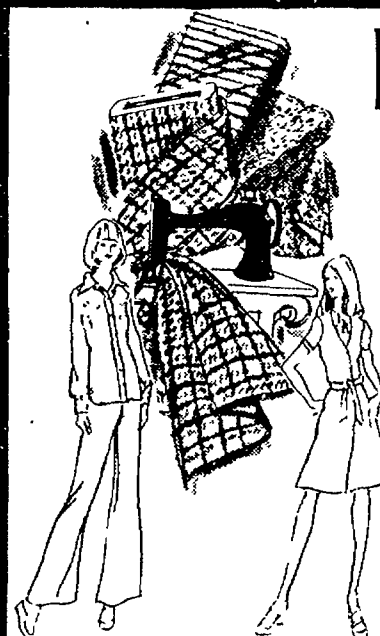
In addition to being owner of the Marquis shop, Mrs. Jay Zayti is an interested parent, most enthusiastic about the show which will feature casual-to-dress, knit-to-velvet wear. Her shop's commentary is being composed by Suzanne Thomason.

One of the most striking costumes, she announces, will be the "Tinka-Frau skirt" by Chester Davis. These patchwork skirts for evening, she notes, are beautifully lined, come in browns or in reds and combine with coordinated muslin or lace blouses.

She adds that the Villager line is "back in business" and the show will feature its plaids. She also plans to show Glen of Michigan and Zelly knit costumes. (She mentions that she has the Picardo knit "like Betty Ford bought.")

Both men's and women's wear will be shown in "everybody's" price ranges.

## FABULOUS FALL FABRICS



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Northville

349-8110





MRS. STEVEN LAPHAM EVANS



MRS. RICHARD B. ORDING



MR. AND MRS. JOEL H. THURTELL

## Seniors Capture Float Trophies

Senior classes at both Northville and Novi walked off with first place honors in float competitions held by both schools during homecoming celebrations October 18.

Northville's homecoming theme, The Old West, was used by the seniors who constructed a covered wagon filled with "Westerners." Their slogan was "Whip Warriors." The Mustangs played Walled Lake Western's Warriors.

The second place junior class float, "We Can Dig a Victory," depicted a gold mine with miners.

Sophomore and freshmen class floats tied for third place and the Northville Honor Society float was given an honorable mention since only class floats are judged in competition.

Novi High School's senior class won the traveling trophy for its first place float depicting the Wildcats putting the Brighton Bulldogs into a well.

Their slogan was "Ding, Dong Bell, Bulldogs in the Well. Who Put Them In? Wildcats with a Win."

Taking second place was the junior class float of Humpty-Dumpty (Brighton) on a wall with the paw of a Wildcat pushing him over the wall.

Also entering floats in the competition were the sophomore and freshmen classes along with first-time entry from the industrial arts club at Novi High.

The club's float was an old woman in a shoe. Theme for Novi's homecoming celebration was Fairy Tales.

Sophomores built a mustang with a helmeted football player on his back, riding the horse over the goal post. The freshmen float was a western jail.

The honor society constructed a high-rearing black mustang. During Friday's pre-game parade, utility wires on Center Street had to be held up for the float to pass underneath.

Awards made at the high school last Monday for best overall class participation in the week of homecoming events saw the seniors earning the traveling trophy.

Fashion shopping can be fun. Try us and see for yourself.

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## Autumn Ceremonies Unite Couples

### Steven Evans Weds in Arkansas

When Linda Rae Dutchik became the bride of Steven Lapham Evans at 10 a.m. October 19 in the First United Methodist Church of Little Rock, Arkansas, she continued two sentimental traditions of the bridegroom's family.

With her nosegay of white sweetheart roses and baby's breath she carried a handkerchief made by Steve's paternal grandmother, Mrs. H. O. Evans, which had been carried by his mother and sister, Mrs. Gary (Stacey) Becker, at their weddings, with participants' names embroidered in blue.

She also wore a sixpence in her shoe for luck, as had Mrs. Becker.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dutchik of Little Rock. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Evans, 20311 Woodhill, Northville.

The couple had met through a mutual friend while Steve was playing baseball in the Cardinal farm system in Little Rock.

They were married in the church where both are active. She teaches Sunday school while he runs the church recreation program under the Reverend Maurice Webb who, with Dr. Alvin Murry, officiated at the double ring service. The church was decorated with fall-hued pompom daisies and candle trees with greenery.

The bride's gown was adorned with pearly re-embroidered alencon lace. Fashioned with a sheer yoke and high neckline, it was of ivory sate-peau. Lace scallops edged the hemline of the A-line skirt beneath the empire bodice. Lace also decorated the Juliet cap holding her chapel veil.

Mrs. Donald George, matron of honor, and Mrs. Gary Don Smith, Mrs. Rick McCoy and Mrs. Stan Krupicki, bridesmaids, wore dark green polyester gowns with v-necklines and long sleeves. They carried baskets of autumn flowers.

Scott Evans was his brother's best man. Ushers and groomsmen were Gary Becker, his brother-in-law, with Rob Taylor and Tom Milton of Little Rock.

Also in the bridal party were a ring bearer and flower girl. Mrs. Mary Jack Landers, organist, and Cathy Hollingsworth, soloist, were college friends of the bride.

Immediately following the ceremony was a church reception for 150 guests with a small buffet-reception held later at the bride's parents' home for relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor of Little Rock, close friends of Steve's, hosted a dinner party for 30 guests the Thursday night before the wedding to honor the couple.

A rehearsal dinner was given Friday at Pleasant Valley Country Club for 40 guests. The bridegroom's father was host, assisted by his daughters, Suzie and Mrs. Becker, as illness prevented their mother from being there.

Attending the wedding and festivities from Northville were Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Forrer, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Langtry, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blackburn and Philip Andrews. The bridegroom's maternal grandmother, Mrs. W. G. Lapham, attended from Florida.

After a wedding trip to Hot Springs the couple will be living in the Watergate Apartments in Little Rock.

### Woman's Club To Hear Talk On Braille

A program on the "World of Braille" will be given at 1:30 p.m. Friday by Carole Cramer, president of the Tri-County Braille Volunteers, at Northville Woman's Club meeting at Northville First Presbyterian Church.

The speaker will be introduced by Mrs. John Begle, a member of the program committee and active volunteer in the braille program.

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### McAllisters Use 'Calico' Theme

Diann Irene McAllister and Richard Bruce Ordning were wed in an 8 p.m. ceremony October 19 at Northville Presbyterian Church by the Reverend Lloyd Brasure.

For the candlelight service the church was decorated with brown wicker baskets filled with red, blue and gold straw flowers and tied with gold-check bows.

The altar and church windows were aglow with gold-colored candles as the bridesmaids in calico gowns designed and fashioned by the bride and Mrs. Elroy Ellison preceded the bride down the aisle.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce H. McAllister, former Northville residents now living in Stuart, Florida, wore a full-skirted gown of beige eyelet in a Greff fabric.

Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ordning of May Drive.

Mrs. David Buda, the former Dawn McAllister, was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Linda Ordning, the bridegroom's sister, and Jan Lewis of Dearborn. A wide calico ruffle edged the hemlines of their matching, quaintly-styled gowns. They carried strawflower filled baskets matching those decorating the pews along the center aisle.

The bride's little niece, Wendy Buda, also in a calico gown, was flower girl.

Reid Ordning was his brother's best man. Ushers were Bradley and Brian

McAllister and Michael O'Brien. The bridegroom wore a beige linen suit with blue and red appointments while the groomsmen wore navy suits with red, blue and gold check shirts.

Brian McAllister seated his grandmother, Mrs. W. S. McAllister, of Plymouth.

The bride's mother wore a blue and white calico dress with red accents, Mrs. Ordning chose a calico print of brown, beige and white.

A champagne reception with dancing for 160 guests followed at Meadowbrook Country Club. The wedding cake was a unique gingerbread house design which included Hansel and Gretel standing in its front yard.

The bride's parents arrived from Florida in time to attend the rehearsal dinner hosted the Friday before the ceremony at the Round Table in Plymouth by the bridegroom's parents.

The newlyweds drove to the Smoky Mountains to see the fall color and visit Gatlinburg, Tennessee, for their wedding trip.

### Seeks Donations

Area residents wishing to support Channel 56 public television station by donating to its art and antiques auction November 23-24 are asked to call Mrs. Linda Paganini, 624-4856, area chairman, by November 6.

### Fonde-Thurtell Wed at Home

Karen Rhea Fonde exchanged vows and rings with Joel Howard Thurtell in a ceremony October 19 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fonde, at 718 West Main Street in Northville.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Travis Thurtell of Lowell, Michigan.

Dr. Richard Greenwood of the Lowell Congregational Church, a friend of the bridegroom's family, officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony before 50 close friends and family members.

The couple had just returned in August from serving for two years with the Peace Corps in Togo, West Africa. She had been a health educator while he was a school constructor.

Catherine Merschel of Philadelphia, a friend of the

bride in the Peace Corps, was maid of honor while James Hood was best man.

For her marriage the bride wore a white wool skirt, banded at the hem with quilting, with an ice blue, long-sleeved satin bodice. She carried a nosegay arrangement of daisies and roses.

A reception dinner followed. Guests included grandparents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Fonde of Knoxville, Tennessee, and Mrs. Howard Thurtell of Lowell.

The couple had met at the University of Michigan from which the bride was graduated. Her husband is a graduate of Kalamazoo College and received his master's degree from U of M.

They plan to live in Paw Paw, Michigan.

### Election Day Sale Set

After picking their favorite candidates, voters at Amerman Elementary School will be able to pick up their favorite baked goods at the PTA's bake sale.

Scheduled on Tuesday, Election Day, the sale will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hot coffee will also be served for those voting early, Amerman PTA members said.

A variety of baked goods, all donated by Amerman parents, will be available at the sale.

PTA members also

reminded parents of the sweatshirt sale.

Order blanks have been sent home with children and the sale continues through Tuesday. Color of the sweatshirts will be navy blue with gold printing of a mustang. "Amerman-Northville" will be in the center of the sweatshirt.

**BONGIE**  
**Is Back**  
Northville  
**House of Styles**  
**348-9130**

THE LOOK IS FORMAL...

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# Cooper, Coppock Clash in Revised Senatorial District

## Democrat...

Growth of bureaucracy, a cancerous-like growth that weakens government at taxpayer expense, is a major challenge for all legislators, contends State Senator Daniel S. Cooper as he campaigns for re-election in the revised 15th District.

The 15th District now includes this area of Oakland County that formerly was part of Senator Carl Pursell's 14th District.

State government is being smothered by the growth of state agencies, the Democratic senator suggests, and there seems to be a lack of response by both the executive and legislative branches to stop it, he asserts, pointing out that his own personal efforts require support to be effective.

Emphasizing that the problem is not partisan in nature, he says, "I've worked closely with a couple of Republican senators to try to weed out the portions of bills that give agencies too much authority and allow them to multiply like amoeba so that they can't build staff upon staff which costs millions of dollars."

Continued on Page 9-A



DANIEL COOPER

"Hopefully, we can chop a lot of these agencies and tear some fat out of them..."—Cooper

"I'm now opposing repeal because I don't want the legislature fooling around with my income tax..."—Coppock



LEE COPPOCK

## Republican...

Credibility is the "overriding issue" in this campaign, insists Lee A. Coppock, Republican candidate for state senate in the 15th District, and he is committed to restoring public confidence in government.

As the challenger, Coppock reminds listeners that his opponent helped tarnish governmental credibility by his reluctance to act swiftly to remove Senator Charles Youngblood who had been convicted of a felony.

"That kind of position," he says, "further eroded confidence people have in government, and we've got all kinds of problems when folks just don't trust folks in office."

"In an interview I had with him (Senator Daniel Cooper) he said they were 'reflecting'—not stalling—on a human being and he wasn't going to apologize for doing that. Well, let me say this: I would respect, too, that they were dealing with a human being but the very least they should have done during his (Youngblood's) appeal process was to suspend him..."

Continued on Page 9-A

## Schnelz—Connelly

### Express Views

See Page 7-D

SECOND

FRONT PAGE

NOVI-WIXOM

Page 4-A

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD — NOVI NEWS

Thursday, October 31, 1974

# Millage Hike Heads Tuesday's Ballot

☆☆☆

## Voters to Decide Oakland Races

Novi and Wixom residents who go to the polls Tuesday will have a number of races centering on Oakland County to vote on, ranging from United States Representative to district court judge.

The city of Novi, with 6,066 registered voters, up from the 5,344 registered for the August primary, has seven precinct locations where residents will cast their ballots.

Locations are: precinct 1—fire station at city hall; precinct 2—Novi Middle School; precinct 3—community building; precinct 4—fire station two; precinct 5—Orchard Hills School; precinct 6—fire station one; precinct 7—Village Oaks.

Wixom's 1,520 registered voters will cast ballots at: precinct 1—Loon Lake Elementary; precinct 2, Wixom Elementary; precinct 3—City Hall.

In the race for the 19th District seat for United States Congressman, Republican incumbent William S. Broomfield is battling Democratic nominee George F. Montgomery.

For the new 15th District state senator seat, which encompasses part of what formerly was Senator Carl Pursell's 14th district, State Senator Daniel S. Cooper of Oak Park, a Democrat, is being challenged by Republican Lee A. Coppock of Farmington Hills.

In the race for the 24th State Representative District seat vacated by Republican incumbent Clifford Smart,

## Landfill Plan

### Under Fire

Oakland County's controversial Solid Waste Disposal plan regained prominence Monday with the presentation of a revised master plan to the Oakland County Board of Public Works.

Reaction to the revised plan covered a wide spectrum: R.J. Alexander, the county's DPW Director and the man charged with the responsibility for drawing up

Democratic primary winner William D. Brinker of Novi will oppose Republican Richard D. Fessler.

See page 4A for list of state candidates and state propositions.

In county races, Democrat Eugene W. Kuthy will oppose Republican Daniel T. Murphy for the newly created county executive position.

Democrat William R. O'Brien will oppose Republican incumbent Lew L. Coy for the 24th District Oakland County commissioner seat.

Running for the two regular seats in district two of the court of appeals are Robert J. Danhoff, Donald R. Freeman, and S. Jerome Bronson.

Running for the two new seats in district two Court of Appeals are Michael J. Kelly, George E. Montgomery, Michael F. Cavanagh, and Bernard L. Kaufman.

Running unopposed for the two seats of the Circuit Court, 6th Circuit, regular term are William John Beer and Frederick C. Ziem.

Stuart H. Brickner opposes Robert B. Webster for the 6th Circuit unexpired term of circuit court.

Running unopposed for judge of probate, regular term, is Eugene Arthur Moore.

Running for the new term of the probate court are Barry M. Grant and John J. O'Brien.

Facing each other in the contest for the newly created judgeship in the 52nd district court, first division are Gene Schnelz of Walled Lake and Thomas J. Connelly of Milford (see stories page 7D).

Novi residents also will be voting for nine candidates for charter commission, which is to be created if local voters approve a proposal for revision of the city charter. Only nine persons filed.

They are: Mack W. Porter, Barbara J. Shoemaker, Carol Grace Smith, Homer Starr, Mabel F. Ash, A. Russell Button, James J. Cooper, Winifred M. Dobek, and Thomas McConaghie.

In Novi Township, all incumbents are running unopposed. They are Leo M. Kalota, supervisor; Irene Bacsanly, treasurer; Robert Boyd Armstrong, clerk; and Donald Hackman, trustee.



WAITING TO SAVE—A car stands in line at one of several gas stations involved in a mini-price war hitting the Grand River-Novi Road

area. As of last week-end, prices had dropped about five cents per gallon from their high point during the gasoline shortage.

## Cheaper by the Gallon

### Novi Gas Stations Wage Price War

An unfamiliar term to most motorists — gas price war — has suddenly started cropping up in the language of many of Novi's motoring thousands.

A mini-price war, centering on the Grand River-Novi Road area has been in progress during the past few weeks and prices have plummeted from 53.9 cents per gallon for regular to 48.9 last weekend — and threaten to go even lower.

While gas elsewhere in Novi and Northville is selling as high as 55.9 cents per gallon for regular and is averaging most places 52.9, owners of the Grand River area stations involved report that thousands of customers have flocked to the area to save a few pennies on the precious petrol.

"I don't know what the other stations are trying to gain," says Jimmy Pawlaczyk, owner of Jimmy's Grand River Novi Texaco. "I always worked on the basis of pricing and giving a discount on everything, but now they're coming out after me and matching me. I think they're upset with my pricing policy. They figure they can

hurt me, but they can't."

"Since it started, I've gone up about 1500 gallons a day," says Pawlaczyk. "All I'm doing is picking up someone else's business. I'm actually gaining because of it."

Pawlaczyk adds that he doesn't think he's been taking away from the business of the other local stations because most of his business comes from the transient trade passing through Novi on Grand River. He notes that he's willing to go down lower to match the competition if necessary.

Dennis Jevaherian, manager of the Grand River-Novi Road Mobil station, admits that his station has dropped its price to make money, but also attributes it

to the necessity because of the poor location and poor access problems of the station.

"Texaco was at 50.9. Then suddenly we got all the gas we wanted and pushed down the price. Then Texaco said 'we have to do something,'" explains Jevaherian.

Noting that his station was still last weekend a penny per gallon above both D & Z Standard and Jimmy's Texaco, Jevaherian warns, "We'll match 'em and if that doesn't work, we'll go lower."

"People will kill each other for a penny," he adds, "People will burn \$1 worth of gas waiting in line to save ten cents. There's a depression. People are penny pinching and saving every dime they

can — and you can't blame them."

While the station was averaging a profit of ten cents per gallon during the heart of the gas shortage, Jevaherian notes that the profit margin has dropped to only 2½ cents per gallon now.

"If we get all the gas we can use, we'll lower it (the price) more — If we don't get all we want, we'll keep the prices higher and stretch it out," says Jevaherian. "You can't be open one day and closed the next because it's bad for business."

According to Jevaherian, he is never certain how much gas he will get.

"Everything is up in the air. One month they'll give you all you want and the next month they won't. All the companies are making out like bandits while the dealers are making pennies." He adds that he expects prices will jump up later because of possible allocation cuts from the distributors.

"We're just meeting the competition," says Jack Hall, co-owner of D & Z Standard.

## Three Proposals Face Novi Voters

Three local questions will be on the ballot in Novi Tuesday that could, very possibly, decide the fate of future city finances and the future form of city government.

Main question on the ballot, and one which city officials claim is crucial to continuation of present level of basic services to the growing community, asks voters to approve a temporary millage increase. Being sought is approval to levy up to 10½ mills operating expense during the next two fiscal years, with a one mill drop each succeeding fiscal year until taxes are back to the 6½ mill level.

A second proposal asks if the city charter should be revised. Nine persons have filed for the nine positions on the charter commission, which would be needed if the charter revision is approved.

A third proposal is advisory and asks, "If the electorate approve the revision of the city charter, should the revised charter of the city of Novi provide for a full-time mayor as the administrative head of the city government in place and stead of a city manager?"

The millage formula was intended to give Novi necessary immediate revenue with it tapering off as the Dayton-Hudson regional shopping center becomes a reality and provides added tax revenue because of the larger tax base.

Many places need the additional funding the increased millage would bring in, officials contend. These include the fire department, parks and recreation department, as well as administrative personnel.

But another is the police department which officials say is "grossly undermanned" and, at times, only has one car covering the whole 32 square mile city.

"Unfortunately, crime and its solution is not limited to eight hours a day, five days per week. No funds are available to compensate these officers for these overtime services."

"For a number of years, many of our police officers have been performing overtime services on a gratuitous basis," said Mayor Robert Daley. "Effective January 1, the federal wage and hour law mandates that police officers be compensated at the time-and-a-half rate for all such overtime services."

While opponents of the millage claim that the city has not done everything in its power to conserve and save money, officials point to the building department revenue which has dropped at a fantastic rate and to the fact that revenue sharing funds will be ending in the near future and that the city has become dependent on them.

While the millage proposal is the main local question on the ballot, voters will also be given the opportunity to vote on an advisory question either for or against a strong mayor form of government.

Proponents claim such a change would yield better accountability. It could also stop the manager from "playing politics" to "please this councilman or that councilman", they contend.

Opponents point out that few people in the city of 16,000 who would be qualified for office would be willing to quit a good job for a few years as mayor. In addition, someone with no experience in administration could be voted to head the city.

Opponents also state that since a strong mayor is able to hire and fire department heads, many would be put in as political appointments — who would not necessarily have expertise in that field. This would lead to the need for a bigger staff.

On the ballot, residents of Novi will also be asked, "should the charter of the city of Novi be revised?"

While many people view the proposal as a means to update the charter to fall in line with state law, others look upon it as a method for instituting the possible change to a full-time mayor.

If the proposal passes, nine charter commissioners must be elected.

Continued on Page 9-A

## Randolph Drain Extension Wins OK

See Page 5-C





**CELEBRATING**—Helping Northville Chamber of Commerce mark its tenth anniversary last Thursday at Meadowbrook

Country Club are, from left, Mrs. Margaret Zayti, John Carlo and Mrs. Marjory Cinader.

## Name Four to Board At Chamber Dinner

Mel Anderson, Les Bowden and Mrs. Marjory Cinader were elected to three-year terms and Aaron Gellerman was named to a one-year term on the Northville Chamber of Commerce board at its tenth anniversary dinner last Thursday at Meadowbrook Country Club.

During the brief business session at the dinner, Bowden, who currently is serving as chamber president, welcomed about 75 members and guests.

Plans were discussed for

the 1975 Northville Fair. It was announced that this year's fair had a net profit of \$3,000, bringing the amount in the chamber's treasury to \$27,000.

In making the announcement, John Carlo pointed out that he feels Northville "has the most economically operated chamber of commerce in the United States."

The election was conducted by the nominating committee of Jack C. Werner, chairman, Carlo, Richard Lyon, Gerald Stone and Larry Wiener.



**CHAMBER CONVERSATION**—Les Bowden, president of the Northville Chamber of Commerce, talks over chamber business with Glenn Long, left, and Richard Lyon at the dinner dance-election last Thursday at Meadowbrook Country Club marking its tenth year.

## School Leases 70 Acres

## Site Won't Be Fallow

Although construction of a second high school on the Northville School District's

newly acquired 120-acre site on Six Mile Road west of Sheldon is still in the future, the land won't be sitting idle

school site would be being made soon.

He added that students are sent out of the district for camping trips and nature walks "while we have the perfect spot for this on this property. I'd like to see it developed soon."

School trustees learned Monday night that they have received an offer to lease 70 acres of the site for farming.

Board members authorized the administration to proceed with plans for leasing the cleared portion of the land which has been farmed in the past.

Business Director Earl Busard explained that land of similar quality in the area is being leased for \$15 per acre per year.

In other matters, Superintendent Raymond Spear told board members that plans to use the nature center area on the future high



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# Parent Effectiveness Tops Joint Meeting Wednesday

Three local organizations, primarily concerned with Northville's school children, are joining forces to present a mini-workshop analyzing parent-child communication.

Scheduled for Wednesday evening, November 6, the workshop begins at 8 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Open to all Northville parents, the workshop is free of charge.

The workshop is being jointly sponsored by the Northville PTA Coordinating Council, Northville High's PTO and the Board of Education. The seminar is being held in place of the regular PTO business meeting.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Robert D. Caplan of Southfield, regional associate of the nationally recognized Effectiveness Training Associates of Pasadena, California.

The California group was founded in 1962 by Dr. Thomas Gordon, author of "PET...The No-Lose Program for Raising Responsible Children."

Caplan will present to Northville residents a condensed version of his regular PET classes which usually meet for eight weekly three-hour sessions. Cost of the entire course runs about \$65 per person, program spokesmen note, adding that Wednesday's workshop "is a real bargain."

Parent Effectiveness Training methods span every age level, every economic strata and every degree of education.

Working materials will be distributed at the workshop and Caplan will use illustrated demonstrations of key principles of the PET method of dealing with parent-child relationships.

Communication, the basis of any human relationship, also is the basis of the PET program.

The continuing need for openness in the relationships between parents, students and teachers prompted the three sponsoring organizations to seek out the PET program.

Scheduled for presentation are several topics, including a study of 12 self-defeating responses to children, how to listen so children will talk to you, a demonstration of "active listening," solving conflicts with the two win-lose methods, value collisions, sustaining trust, influence and respect and determining who "owns" the problem.

In addition to his training with Dr. Gordon, Caplan has a BS degree in education and a MA degree in social work from Wayne State University. He has also done post-graduate work in transactional analysis, gestalt, psychodrama, family therapy and role playing.

Mrs. Arlene Stabenau, chairman of the PTO committee on smoking, drug and alcohol abuse, said Wednesday's program "should be an interesting, informative program."

"Most kids' problems stem from a lack of communication," she said. "At least that was the finding

of our committee's research. We're hoping for a large turnout Wednesday. Then, the kids will know we care about them, problems and all."

Mrs. Barbara Kausler, PTA Coordinating Council

president, emphasized the importance of "opening the doors of communication at the elementary and junior high school level in order to keep them open during a student's busy high school years."

## Newcomers Dine 'Progressively'

A progressive dinner and a ladies day shopping trip are planned this month by Northville Newcomers Club.

Twelve couples are opening their homes for the progressive dinner Saturday, November 16, Mrs. Howard Fithian, president, announces.

The evening is to begin with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Convis and Mr. and Mrs. David Sparling.

Dinner hosts at 9 p.m. will be the John Berrys, Lewis Koppiches, Paul Steckleys, Jerry Engles, Al Geislers, Frank Witsos, John Dugans and Phil Yanoschiks.

Dessert will be later — at 11 p.m. — at the homes of the Larry Suchowolecs and John Baumanns.

Mrs. Fithian adds that the gourmet dinner menu includes squash bisque, wilted spinach salad, Jambon au gratin — with white wine. Reservations at \$7 a couple

are being taken by Mrs. Richard Webster, party chairman, 348-2346. A November 9 deadline is set.

A bus will leave the parking lot opposite the post office at 9 a.m. Tuesday, November 12, for a day of shopping and lunch at Somerset Mall for Newcomer members, alumnae and their guests. It will return at 3:30 p.m.

Reservations at \$2 a person are being taken by Mrs. John Baumann, 349-3637, and Mrs. Thomas Hanson, 349-3753, co-chairman, until the November 8 deadline

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## Tips on Real Estate

by Bruce Roy

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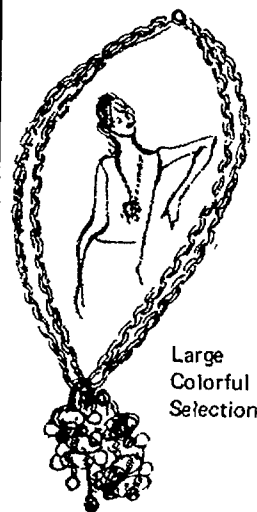
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**IN CHARGE**—As Jackson-at-Northville harness racing begins at the downs this week Nanette Slavin Rakieten views the track

where she's responsible for "the action" as new president and general manager.

## Nanette Rakieten Directs Downs' Jackson Action

By JEAN DAY

Had the only child of the late Leon A. Slavin been a man no one would have been the least bit surprised to have his offspring take over as president and general manager of the Jackson raceway.

But Nanette Slavin Rakieten is not a man. She's a diminutive brunette who's delaying getting her doctorate in 20th century literature at Michigan State University to manage the Jackson-at-Northville Downs meet, which opened here Monday.

She's no stranger to race tracks, however, and points out that she has been around them most of her life.

"As an only child," she recalls, "it was easy to take me everywhere. More recently, as secretary of the Jackson Trotting Association for the past six years I've been privy to meetings and information."

With a ring of keys to give access to all areas of the Downs, Ms. Rakieten last week was finding her way while putting in a 12-hour day that she anticipated "stretching to 16 hours" when the track opened.

"I'll try to do it like my dad did. I'll be all over the place," she says, pointing out that "almost everybody (on the staff) are the same people as last time. We have fine department heads, like Bob Matthias (comptroller)."

Ms. Rakieten adds that an operations manager is being sought but stresses that she "will still be president and general manager."

She gave up a graduate assistantship in teaching English at Michigan State University where she's working toward her doctorate to take over after her father's death September 13.

She had somewhat anticipated the need to help, she says, as she knew her father was not well enough to run the meet.

It's going to be a full schedule for the new general manager, who plans to live at

an area hotel for the duration of the meet and commute Sundays to her home in Kalamazoo where her four children still are living.

Dorothy, Michael, Timothy and Daniel, who range in age from 10 to 16, still are in school there and, she says, were unanimous in not wanting to change schools to Northville for two months.

"It's a lot harder to move than it was for daddy to take me to the races."

Ms. Rakieten uses the title as a women's lib advocate. She is a member of the National Organization of Women (NOW) chapter at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, where she obtained her MA degree.

"I see no prejudice against women at the track," she stresses, mentioning that there's a woman vet and even a urine catcher (who's working toward her vet degree) who's a woman.

"You see people as people at the track," she observes while conceding that the problem has been that "there just weren't opportunities for women (in top management), but I fell into it and intend to do my best."

While a college English department may seem totally unrelated to harness racing, Ms. Rakieten has been combining them for a long time. For a social cultures course, she wrote a paper that she agrees could have been a doctorate dissertation on the social aspects of harness racing.

To compile statistics on whether track goers were there to wager, for entertainment, or for the sport she gave out 1,500 questionnaires at the Jackson Raceway.

To her disappointment, she reveals, it developed that most were there to wager, rather than for the sport

which she finds most exciting.

Through the use of a computer, Ms. Rakieten was able to break down statistics which covered those attending by age, occupation and listed frequency of track attendance.

As she looked out at the vacant track last week in anticipation of the sulky races that began Monday, Ms. Rakieten's English-teacher training came to the fore.

As she visualized the horses with their sulky drivers running the course, she pointed out that harness racing is her favorite.

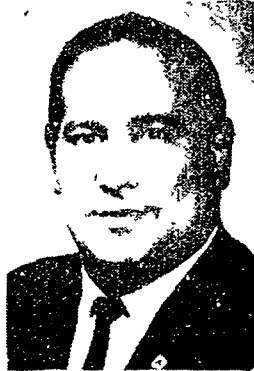
"It's much more beautiful — like a ballet. It should be done to music like the NFL."

### Childbirth Classes Open

Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will sponsor a series of Lamaze Childbirth classes which are open to Northville area residents at two locations.

Classes will begin at 7:30 p.m. November 6 at North Farmington Baptist Church and at 7:30 p.m. November 13 at St. John's Episcopal Church, Westland. Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Doris Cross, 455-7750.

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*Rick has the background and qualifications which will provide the people of the 24th District with vigorous and intelligent representation.*

*I strongly urge you to vote for RICHARD D. FESSLER on Nov. 5th.*

*Clifford N. Smart*

State Representative 24th District

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### EDUCATION

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Bachelor of Arts-Secondary Education Oakland University  
Business Administration - Oakland Community College

Graduate of Highland Lakes  
Walled Lake High School  
Attended Dublin Elementary

### EXPERIENCE

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Former Assistant Prosecuting Attorney for Oakland County  
Former Chief Deputy Treasurer for Oakland County  
Former Teacher in Oakland County  
Assistant Township Attorney for Waterford Township  
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**STATE REPRESENTATIVE 24th DISTRICT**

**REPUBLICAN**

Pd. Pol. Adv.

Pd. for by Citizens for Fessler, Novi Committee, Dennis Murphy, Chairman



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# NEWS BRIEFS

**FIRST MEETING** of the nine-member commission studying utilization of the Wayne County Child Development Center will be held at 10 a.m. today, Thursday, at the City-County Building. Two Northville residents on the committee include Township Supervisor Lawrence Wright and Eugene Guido.

**IN THE WAKE** of Northville township board's budget review last week showing \$85,000 in cuts must be made if the township is to end up in the black, directives have been sent to all department heads. Township Supervisor Lawrence Wright said the department heads have been asked to study their specific areas and come up with cuts. A staff meeting is planned for late this week or early next week, Wright said.

**CONTRACT TALKS** with the newly organized union for the township police department have gone to arbitration. Attorneys for both sides were scheduled to meet today, Thursday.

**HALLOWEEN** ghosts and goblins are reminded that hours for trick or treating are 5 to 7 p.m. in the City of Northville today, Thursday. There's also an open house and free popcorn at the fire department and, at 7 p.m., the Halloween party for children 10 and under begins in the upper level of Northville Square. Youngsters attending the free party, which will feature hay rides, must be accompanied by a parent.

**OPENINGS** exist for two township members on the Northville recreation Commission. Township trustees are presently submitting resumes of interested persons to Supervisor Lawrence Wright. Recommendations of members are expected to be acted upon by the board in November.

## To Bargaining Law

# Supports Amendments

Proposed amendments to Public Act 379, governing Michigan public employees, have received initial support from the Northville Board of Education.

Following receipt Monday night of a resolution from the Taylor School District, local trustees agreed to place the

matter on the board's November 11 agenda. Amendments proposed by the Taylor district include:

- defining what is not to be considered part of the bargaining process in teacher negotiations;
- exempting from bargaining those powers

delegated by statute to the board of education;

- amending the bargaining time table to be applicable to expiration dates of contracts;
- allowing mediators to send parties back to the table if they feel this should be done;
- modifying the 180 days of school required if a limited "right to strike" is granted;
- establishing penalties to deter strikes, such as lost wages; and
- setting the "last best offer total package" as what is to be taken into arbitration.

Northville board members added that they have in the past expressed similar feelings for changes to the governor and legislature.

Whether Northville will support the Taylor resolution or will draw up one similar will be decided at the

November 11 meeting.

In a related matter, Board President Martin Rinehart appointed Trustee P. Roger Nieuwkoop as delegate and Trustee Andrew Orphan as alternate to the Wayne County Association of School Boards' Task Force 36.

The task force serves as a means through which the 36 member school districts may air common concerns and discuss various approaches in the teacher contract negotiation process.

Northville School Board members granted a maternity leave, effective no later than February 7, to Mrs. Barbara Hajdusiewicz.

Mrs. Hajdusiewicz serves as special education coordinator for the school district.

## LWV Urge 'Yes' On Proposal D

The League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth is joining with other leagues of the Detroit Metropolitan Area to work in the tri-county area for passage of the transportation bond proposal on the November 5 ballot.

A "yes" vote on Proposal D is urged by the League of Women Voters of Michigan to provide a bond issue of \$1.1 billion for public transportation.

Flyers being distributed throughout the metropolitan area give these reasons for a "yes" vote:

"Transportation tax dollars must be used for more than construction of highways serving only private automobiles; unless urban areas construct public transportation more and more highways will be needed; too many people in Southeast Michigan are unable to use shopping and

recreational facilities unless they have cars; and unless there is some public transit air will become increasingly polluted."

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"Manning" featuring Shirley Stockwell  
"Mood Music of the '50's and '60's for  
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**PRIME RIB DINNER \$5.95**  
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**Gulistan Super 4 Carpet**  
A revolutionary new and unique process makes carpet stay cleaner  
Yes, Gulistan Super 4 Carpets, all 20 patterns, show less soil . . . stay lighter and brighter longer . . . retain their original appearance and "new" look longer . . . all because of a new and totally different manufacturing process.  
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**52nd DISTRICT COURT**

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Attorney at Law

DENNIS GRIFKA  
Pontiac City Attorney

MICHAEL J. REILLY  
County Commissioner

MARY ANN QUINN  
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Asst. Oakland County  
Prosecutor

THOMAS H. HEALY  
Special Assistant  
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Wayne County

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Criminal Justice Institute  
of Michigan

## ELECT THOMAS J. CONNELLY

**JUDGE**  
**52nd DISTRICT COURT**  
Pd, Pol, Adv.

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# Sketches of Candidates Newspaper Interviewed

**Congress-19th District**  
George F. Montgomery, Democrat, 40, resident of Union Lake, WSU B.S., M. Ed., associate professor of political science at Oakland Community College, served three terms as Representative in State Legislature, was majority floor leader in 1969-70, was elementary classroom teacher in 1958-64, served in United States Army (Korea) from 1956 to 1958.  
William S. Broomfield, incumbent Republican, 53, resident of Birmingham, MSU honorary doctor of law, Donguk U., member of U.S. Congress from 1956 to present, second ranking member Committee on Foreign Affairs, ranking member Asian and Pacific Affairs Subcommittee, member Near East Subcommittee and National Security Subcommittee, U.S. Ambassador UN in 1967, Congressional advisor Geneva Disarmament Conference.

**Congress - Second District**  
John S. Reuther, Ypsilanti Democrat, graduate of Cornell University, did postgraduate work in international relations at American University, including two years language and research in Soviet Union, legislative aide to Senator Birch Bayh, congressional liaison for OEO under R. Sargent Shriver, campaign worker for Senator Robert Kennedy, Senator Edward Kennedy, and was official in campaigns of Senator Bayh and Senator George McGovern, did research at Ford Motor Company in governmental affairs and planning.  
Marvin L. Esch, incumbent Republican, graduate U.M., BA degree in political science and MA and Ph.D. degrees in speech and education, Ann Arbor resident, married with three children, former associate professor at Wayne State University and consultant to industrial and labor groups, served in Merchant Marine and U.S. Army, member and elder Presbyterian Church, served as state representative from 1965 to 1966, and has served in the United States Congress since 1966.

**State House - 24th**  
William D. Brinker, Democrat, 42, of Novi, A.B. Central Michigan University, high school American government and history teacher, active precinct delegate for four years, attending district, county, and state conventions; first chairman S.W.O.C. Democratic Club, elected to Novi City Commission, member of Novi Board of Review for four years.  
Richard D. Fessler, Republican, 31, of Union Lake, J.D., University of Detroit B.A. secondary education Oakland University, two years business administration, is an attorney, assistant township attorney, former chief deputy treasurer of Oakland County, former assistant prosecuting attorney for Oakland County, nine years work in Republican Party.

**State House - 35th**  
William Joyner, Democrat, age 24, Livonia resident, Central Michigan University graduate with B.S. degree in secondary education, resigned as administrative assistant to Livonia mayor to campaign full time, had held position since March, 1973, vice-president Livonia Jaycees, president Livonia Optimist Club, president Livonia Youth Incorporated, vice chairman of Sunset District Boy Scouts.  
R. Robert Beake, Republican, 40, incumbent, age 37, Northville resident, B.S. in special education, University of Michigan, MA in guidance and

**Editor's Note:** Here are biographical sketches of major political party candidates for Congressional, Legislative and County Commission offices in the circulation area of this newspaper.

counseling, U.M., Ph.D. in education and psychology, U.M., former school psychologist, former program administrator at Plymouth State Home and Training School; chairman, Mental Health Subcommittee, Governor's Task Force on Health and Mental Health, former member of Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees and board chairman, elected to House of Representatives two years ago.

**State Senate - 14th**  
Michael K. O'Shea, Democrat, married, Redford Township constable, member 14th Democratic District executive board, chairman of Wayne County Young Democrats, recording secretary for 17th District UAW C.A.P. precinct delegate, member of Wayne County Democratic Committee, state convention delegate, and involved in Redford Township politics for six years.  
Carl D. Pursell, incumbent Republican, age 41, Plymouth resident, M.A. Eastern Michigan University, B.A. Eastern Michigan University, was U.S. Army officer, selected Outstanding Young Man of the Year, 1965, Plymouth, past three time president of Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, member of Kiwanis board of directors, former elected county commissioner.

**State Senate - 15th**  
Daniel S. Cooper, incumbent Democrat, 44, of Oak Park, Wayne State U.B.A. and J.D., formerly taught government, is an attorney, was a private in U.S. Army from 1948-49 and lieutenant from 1953-54; member of 18th District Democratic organization and Wayne State University Alumni, former member Oak Park Youth Guidance Board, elected to House of Representatives in 1964, 1966 and 1968, elected to State Senate in 1970; elected Democratic whip 1971 to present.  
Lee A. Coppock, Republican, 27, of Farmington Hills, Central State University for three years where he majored in political science, is on leave of absence as field representative for John Wesley College, appointed by mayor to special committee to study United Fund, member Farmington Jaycees, North Farmington Kiwanis, director Sunday school for Forest Park Baptist Church, past president South Oakland Young Republicans.

**District Court - 52nd**  
Thomas J. Connelly, 34, of Milford, U of D.B., J.D., attorney, eight years in corrections field working with judges of Records Court in area of sentencing and supervising felony convicts, private civil practice, public defender, City of Plymouth, townships of Plymouth and Canton, attorney and advisor for local youth programs.  
Gene Schaefer, 41, of Walled Lake, B.A. Alma College, LL.B., JD Detroit College of Law, attorney 10 1/2 years, judge 10 years, Walled Lake Municipal Court, 8 1/2 years, attorney and prosecutor for Milford Village and Township.

Wolverine Lake, Wixom, Walled Lake Schools, Walled Lake (two years), commissioner State Bar of Michigan, past president Oakland County Bar Association.

**Commissioner-Oakland**  
Lew Coy, incumbent Republican, 54, graduate Oakland Community College and Wayne State University Mortuary School, served in U.S. Navy during World War II as hospital corpsman, retired captain on Detroit fire department, appointed to Oakland County Board of Health in 1969 to five year term, serves on personnel, legislative and health committees of board of commissioners, married, has one daughter, lives in Wixom.  
William O'Brien, Democrat, 47, secondary teacher of government and urban geography, associate professor at Oakland Community College, former Novi councilman, was Novi City

Charter Commissioner, precinct delegate in Southfield Education Association, Scouts, Little League, Homeowner's Association; received B.A. degree from EMU, MA degree from University of Michigan where he wrote thesis on Southwest Oakland County geography, married, has five children, lives in Novi.

**Commissioner - Wayne**  
Mary E. Dumas, Republican incumbent of Livonia, acting chairman of Juvenile Facility Network Executive Committee and chairman of a special task force backing reform of state rape statutes, initiated board proposals for county executive bill and to provide two additional juvenile judges; previously served on Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees, member Livonia Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Annex, and the Livonia Business and Professional Women's Club, helped obtain township lease of one of Child Development buildings.  
Barbara Johnson, Democrat of Livonia, branch manager Livonia Secretary of State's office, former school teacher, active in Livonia millage campaigns, area chairman for March of Dimes, PTA member of elementary and junior high schools, Girl Scout leader (68-70), deputy registrar (68, 70 and 72), member and officer or former officer in numerous Democratic and political organizations, has B.A. degree in elementary education from MSU, is married and has three children.

## Offer Yoga, Karate In YMCA Program

Two additional fall classes as well as an Indian Guide membership drive are announced by the Canton, Northville, Plymouth YMCA.

Fathers and sons in the Northville area who want to join the Indian Guides program, which is intended to foster understanding and companionship of fathers and sons, are asked to call 453-2904 or to write Box 134, Plymouth.

A class of Yoga for Women will begin November 7 and run for eight weeks, excluding Christmas and New Year weeks, at the youth center at 271 South Main in Plymouth. It will meet from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Thursdays and is \$12 for non-members and \$10 for Y members.  
Karate for Boys will meet twice a week from 4 to 5 p.m.

for six weeks starting Monday, November 4, at Isbister School, Plymouth.

## Lake Forest Sends Rep

David Recht, assistant director of Admissions, at Lake Forest College (Ill.), will visit area schools Wednesday, November 6 to discuss options now available to liberal arts students at Lake Forest.

The private, coeducational four-year college has embarked on a program of new academic combinations. Recht will be at Northville High School at 1:30 p.m.

## QUESTION: Why Are The 342 Northville Township Citizens Whose Names Appear Below Voting Tuesday For These Republican Candidates?



**Larry WRIGHT**  
Incumbent Supervisor



**Betty LENNOX**  
Clerk



**Joe STRAUB**  
Incumbent Treasurer



**Jim NOWKA**  
Trustee



**Chuck ROSENBERG**  
Trustee

**ANSWER:**  
*Because We Know and Trust Their Ability To Manage and To Keep Us Properly Advised on Important Matters of Our Local Government.*

## Help Yourself and Northville Township By Electing This Exceptionally Well-Qualified Team of Candidates.

• JOIN US AT THE POLLS TUESDAY •



**SUSAN C. DERRICK**

Airman Susan C. Derrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Derrick of 48948 West Eight Mile Road, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

During her six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, she studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Sheppard for specialized training in the aircraft maintenance field. Airman Derrick is a 1971 graduate of Northville High School.

The son of a Novi couple has been assigned to Offutt Air Force Base, Nebraska, for duty with a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

Air Force Sergeant Paul A.

Kalik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kalik, 49135 West Nine Mile Road, is a quality control specialist with the Third Weather Wing.

A 1970 graduate of Lincoln Park High School, Sergeant Kalik attended Eastern Michigan University. He previously served with a U.S. Air Force support unit at Incirlik Common Defense Installation, Turkey.

Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, has announced the graduation with honors of Airman Roger P. Arvo of Novi from the U.S. Air Force carpenter course conducted by the Air Training Command.

Airman Arvo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Arvo of 23095 Gilbar Drive, was trained to construct and assemble prefabricated structures. Completion of the course enables him to receive academic credits from the Community College of the Air Force.

He graduated in 1969 from Cooley High School in Detroit and attended Michigan Technological University. The airman's wife, Linda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkins, 11375 Delvin, Sterling Heights.

Navy Machinist's Mate Second Class Gerald T. Tucker, son of Mrs. Therese Tucker of 19 Woodland Place, has left Alameda, California,

aboard the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier USS Enterprise on a deployment to the Western Pacific.

The Enterprise will operate from Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines, as a unit of the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

During the cruise, Tucker is scheduled to participate in fleet training exercises and visit several Far Eastern countries.

A 1969 graduate of Stevenson High School, Livonia, he joined the Navy in August, 1970.

Marine Corporal Phenice J. Fambrough, husband of the

former Miss Debra J. Blackwell of Hollydale, Novi, graduated from non-commissioned officers Leadership School—the staff non-commissioned officers academy at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

His studies were designed to enhance his leadership ability and included close order drill, Marine Corps history and tradition, military courtesy, administrative procedures and participation in physical fitness training.

He is a 1971 graduate of Churchill High School.

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All You Can Eat		

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## HALLOWEEN PARTY

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Costume Prizes	All Drinks

Dancing — Jerry Hoelscher's Band

10 till 2 Call 476-0906 For Tickets

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Ruth B. Klein  
Lawrence A. Wright  
Betty K. Wright  
John E. MacDonald  
Ann MacDonald  
Thomas Blanchard  
Elizabeth M. Blanchard  
Jean G. Bolt  
Eileen Sank  
Stan F. Sank  
Pete van Buren  
Nancy van Buren  
J. H. van Buren  
Velma M. Kastner  
Frank M. Kastner  
Richard I. Huston  
Margaret Collins  
E. McCollins  
Virginia C. Heckler  
Theodore Heckler  
Vince V. Kohlbocker  
Daniel R. Swayne  
Gall G. Kohlbocker  
Charlotte K. Harmon  
Phyllis Lumm  
Stanley R. Lumm  
Thomas D. Murphy  
Cynthia C. Murphy  
Katherine M. Russell  
Elizabeth J. Griffin  
Janet N. Collins  
Philip G. Stinson  
Mary Jo Santoni  
Norman E. Johnson  
Russell Bissett  
Frances Bissett  
Daniel J. Harmon  
Russell G. Van Cleave  
Robert D. Terwin  
Christopher W. Lole  
Judy Van Cleave  
Sue Heintz  
JoAnne Abbate  
Jean W. Abbate  
Carmen Coon  
Bob Coon  
Eleanor Darnell  
Ail Seftic  
Michael Seftic  
Richard Griffith  
Mary Jo Griffith  
Mary Lou Heller  
Lawrence L. Osecki  
John J. King  
Mary Ellen King  
Mary K. Bechtel  
Don Whitmore  
Judy Whitmore  
Dorrie Corza  
Mickey Gahn  
Robert J. Gahn  
Patricia L. Larue  
Dolores Oah  
Edward Oah  
E. Keith Jack  
Dorothy K. Jack  
R. D. Hendricksen  
Katherine Rleman

Daniel J. Smoke  
Karen L. Smoke  
Michael J. Donaldson  
Virginia Donaldson  
Arthur S. Bakewell  
Barbara Bakewell  
Patricia Mausou  
Louise R. Travis  
Ray Travis  
Robert C. Meyer  
Daniel M. Tomica  
Linda A. Tomica  
Joseph H. Benstein  
Louise Benstein  
Gay D. King  
David L. Rex  
Barbara E. Rex  
Susan W. Harrell  
C. Lydon Harrell  
Michael L. Wilson  
Joanne K. Wilson  
Jack Neul  
George Berquist  
John Hobart  
Karen Wilkinson  
T. F. Derro  
James R. Clarke  
Helen C. Baldwin  
Bernard W. Baldwin  
Robert W. Missel  
Jane M. Dugan  
John H. Dugan  
Robert J. Schron  
Nadine M. Schron  
Janice Hobart  
Randal J. Armstrong  
M. J. Van Soest  
Alice Walker  
M. C. Walker  
Demetra Derro  
Jane Missel  
Pam Rosenburg  
Bette Lynn Nowka  
David Harris  
Betty Wright  
Ann Henningsen  
Richard Henningsen  
Carolyn DiComo  
Donald A. DiComo  
Margaret Shelly  
Kenneth Shelly  
Jack L. Doherty  
Edith Doherty  
Mary E. Armstrong  
Thomas D. Armstrong  
William R. McAllister  
B. U. DePlanche  
J. T. Franks  
K. A. Frisbie  
James S. Frisbie II  
Mary E. Hear  
Gilbert J. Pearson  
William J. Resch  
Rosemary Prueter  
John R. Prueter  
Geraldine Bessler  
Lucy R. Bennett  
Elmer Bennett  
Patti Nicols

Jill Gorman  
Dorothy Cramer  
Erwin V. Cramer  
Barbara E. Toor  
Stanley R. Toor  
Martha E. Tomola  
Norma Parris  
Andres R. Parris  
Carol Kurtz  
Gary Kurtz  
Louise Lackey  
Robert Lackey  
Terry Murphy  
David Cross  
Doris M. Eden  
Leonard W. Eden  
Donna P. Weisen  
William Leavitt  
James M. Roth  
Joan Roth  
Richard H. Lennox  
Jean M. Murch  
Charles R. Murch  
Nancy Perlich  
Norma Rowe  
JoAnn Leavitt  
Marcia J. Lee  
E. Thomas Lee  
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David N. Wheeler D.D.S.  
Ronald Mensack  
Lois M. Housman  
Wilene McDuffie  
F. D. McDuffie Jr.  
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Thomas E. Murphy  
Sally Zarou  
Tony Zarou  
Richard Henningsen  
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Glenn Hague  
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Ronald G. Bush  
Joan P. Bahl  
S. H. Bahl Jr.  
Kathryn L. Towalski  
Robert Towalski  
Patricia A. Duwel  
F. R. Duwel  
John H. Beasley  
Virginia M. Beasley  
Larry R. Williams  
Judith Williams  
Marionne Hamell  
Ronald H. Hamell  
Marlann Batzka  
Norman R. Batzka  
James Pauley  
Irene Pauley  
Philip Tapp  
Sharon Tapp

Cheryl Carrothers  
Terry L. Carrothers  
T. L. Marsh  
Ellen C. Marsh  
Charles F. Ramsey  
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Paul E. Sanders  
Barbara A. Sanders  
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Leona D. Witso  
Terry Murphy  
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Jacqueline M. Wynn  
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William Harvey Baldwin  
Ruth H. Tyler  
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Carol Irwin  
Joann E. Dayton  
Irene R. Leppien  
Bruce R. Leppien  
James L. Foley  
June D. Foley  
F. D. Pantlas  
Jane Berquist  
William A. Dayton  
Susan L. Bush  
William J. McKnight  
John E. Dayton  
Barbara A. Maglia  
Elmer D. Maglia  
Milton G. Koenig  
Price J. Wallis  
J. Craig Bewley  
Frances M. Bowby  
Janet DePlanche  
Roger K. Koenig  
Diana C. Koenig  
Ralph L. Stockhaus  
Bertie L. Stockhaus  
James L. Anderson  
Addie B. Anderson  
William C. Stuef  
Frida Swanson  
Bette Lynn Nowka  
Don Thomson  
Alta Sorenson  
Charles Sorenson  
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Charlene Gobush  
Macy J. Price  
Jim Armstrong  
John R. Unger  
Judith A. Unger



# Cooper, Coppock Clash in Revised Senatorial District

## Democrat...

Asked to give an example of an agency infected with bureaucratic growth, Cooper points to the Department of Natural Resources.

"It's a good agency," he says, "but it doesn't know when to stop spending. So its staff has just multiplied many fold, and they consider the legislature to be an interfering body when they want a program. We are not an interfering body; we represent the people. We are the ones elected by the people to make policy."

"Agencies were only developed for the purpose of expediting executive matters, to help out because society is so complex. But what happened is the agency now wags the executive department instead of vice-versa. And because of the limitation of the legislature—the joint administrative rules committee—cannot really consider the thousands and thousands of rules that go through there adequately. The agencies know this, so they take advantage; they move too quickly, their procedures are bulky and complex, and it winds up costing the taxpayers millions of extra dollars. And the people... have to go through bureaucratic nightmares to get simple jobs done."

In line with his position on bureaucratic growth, Cooper pledges to continue support of legislation requiring the administrative rules committee to approve rules "rather than having the entire legislature disapprove rules which is cumbersome and awfully hard to do."

Among pieces of legislation which he takes special pride in as its sponsor are:

- Founding of the district court system in Michigan.
- Mandatory special education and funding for it.
- Uninsured motorist fund.
- Workmen's compensation bill raising benefits for injured workers from \$56 per week to \$100.

In addition, Senator Cooper notes his role in developing realistic penalties for use of marijuana and in raising of the homestead tax exemption for senior citizens.

Speaking to the state proposals appearing on the November ballot, the senator supports the transportation package (D), supports the veterans bonus (B), supports the repeal of sales tax (C), and he opposes limitation of highway funds (A).

Cooper says there is a "strong probability" that repeal of the sales tax will not require an increase in income tax, but he adds, "to say unequivocally that we will not have to raise taxes would not be responsible."

"If you recall in Governor Milliken's state of the state message in 1972, he said there would not be an increase in taxes in January and yet in June he came to our Democratic caucus practically begging us to raise the taxes because otherwise we would have to cut services for such things as education, mental health, etc. I don't ascribe any evil motives to (the Governor). I think he thought in January we wouldn't need a tax increase but in June we did."

"If the economy stays as bad as it is and we don't get more revenue because of car production there's a chance we may have to raise it with another loss of \$200 million."

"Hopefully, we can chop a lot of these agencies and tear some of the fat out of them. I don't mean to throw clichés. I really think there is a possibility to cut, and if so then we probably won't have to raise taxes. Then again, if the economy keeps going the way it is and there isn't a change we may have to."

"But I think government has a duty to try to remain fiscally sound without taking the people for more money as we can possibly do it."

Cooper says he is sponsoring legislation that would allocate funds for police officers in high crime areas.

The state, he suggests, must assist municipalities in high crime areas. "If the state doesn't take an interest in it, we're going to wind up with Detroit being a ghost city. We have to help them solve their crime problems because those crime problems aren't stopping at Eight Mile, and we are getting it in every suburban community in my district."

"I think we have to do it by manpower, by lighting up the streets."

Although he lives in the extreme opposite end of the 15th District from this area, Senator Cooper emphasizes that constituents in the western communities need not fear that they may not receive equal representation.

He notes that prior to redistricting, communities in the 15th District outside his hometown area were pleased with his representation and repeatedly gave him their voting support.

"Although economically and culturally there are many differences in the (15th District), I am a man who has served in the United States Army, who has been to school, who has worked in the plants... so I know the basic denominator of people: they just want to be happy, to have laws that will help them have a better life. We all have very much in common."

## Republican...

Coppock says he favors legislation "that would make it mandatory if a legislator is indicted he would be suspended during the trial, without voting rights. Perhaps I would be flexible on whether or not they should receive pay. But upon conviction they would be suspended without pay, without voting rights through the appeal process."

"If I were a member of the legislature and a member of my party were in the same situation I would push just as quick as I could to bring it to an honorable conclusion so that people could see that we want to police our own ranks and that we don't want to protect our own even if they are crooks."

Originally, the Republican says he supported the repeal of the food and drug tax because of the financial plight facing senior citizens. Since then, however, he has learned the "facts of life—namely that if you remove these taxes it will cost everybody a bundle because it will raise the income tax."

"I have been assured that there are other ways that we can give breaks to senior citizens to compensate for the sales tax."

"I'm now opposing the repeal because I just don't want the legislature fooling around with my income tax. It's just standard procedure, if you need five-thirds of a percent they take a full percent just to be safe."

"My position is this: if there is a way to cut fat out of the budget—and it is conceivable to me there could be—to save the \$200 million lost by repeal of sales tax then let's do that first. If it can be done and is done first then let's repeal the food and drug tax."

Coppock says a major plank in his campaign platform is senior citizen assistance. Polls indicate, he notes, that most people "don't care about senior citizens. But I do. They've paid their debt to society... they've supported us... and it's time we do something for them."

"I would suggest giving them further credits on real estate taxes and providing services for them. I'm thinking of services such as transportation so that they can get to the grocery store, to the doctor. We've been assured (by the Governor's office) that there are ways of helping them, and only them, so we don't have to repeal the sales tax which isn't meant to specifically help senior citizens."

When he speaks of cutting fat from state programs, Coppock suggests there may be areas within the welfare budget that can be trimmed.

The Farmington Hills resident emphasizes that he is perhaps the only candidate for the legislature who is campaigning for improvement of local roads.

Local road conditions are in such terrible condition that it is imperative that the state funnel additional monies to local communities to assist them in coping with the problem, he says, pointing out that communities cannot do the job without assistance.

"I really do appreciate the kind of (super) highway system we've got in Michigan," he says, "but the condition of local roads is critical. And it is here where our people drive mostly."

"It seems to me we must begin redirecting some of the money we are spending on new highway construction to help improve local roads. Maybe just for a period of five years, and maybe only a small percentage of money. But something has to be done. It's a deplorable situation, and I'd like to do something to help out because I frankly don't think the cities have enough money to do much."

As for county roads, Coppock suggests the power of county road commissions must be defused so that they are motivated by road need and not political expediency. He says road commissions must be accountable and he suggests this can be accomplished by placing them under the direct control of the county boards of commission.

"If I call a county board commissioner now and say, 'listen I can't get into my road it's so bad', what can he do? He can call the road commission but he doesn't have any real

authority to see that something is done. I'd like to correct that situation."

Coppock supports the transportation proposal (D) on the November ballot but opposes proposal (A) which he says unnecessarily restricts legislators on using gas tax monies.

Although he is not a veteran, Coppock supports the bonus proposal because of the precedent established in prior wars. Furthermore, he points out that the bonuses will not require

an increase in income taxes as would repeal of sales taxes because it is a "one time only deal."

The Republican challenger strongly criticizes his opponent for use of state-paid mailing for political purposes. He points out that he (Coppock) has had to take a leave of absence to devote full time to house-to-house campaigning because his limited funds do not permit extensive advertising to combat public mailing enjoyed by his opponent.

## Serve 'Pizza' for Dessert



Cookie dough in pie shape is the basis for this dessert pizza.

Teen parties after a game or school play aren't a problem when the menu is a cheese-and-tomato pizza ordered from a local pizzeria, but the evening can become an All-Pizza-Party with this pie-shaped dessert pizza.

### PARTY DESSERT PIZZA

1 c. unsifted cake flour + ½ teas. double-acting baking powder  
½ teas. salt  
½ teas. baking soda  
½ c. chopped nuts  
one-third c. butter or other shortening ++

1 c. firmly packed brown sugar  
1 egg, slightly beaten  
1 teas. vanilla  
1 c. chocolate flavor baking chips

+ Or use 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour.  
++ With vegetable shortening, add 1 Tbsp. hot water after the sugar.

Mix flour with baking powder, salt and soda; add nuts and set aside. Melt butter in saucepan; then blend in egg and vanilla. Add flour mixture, a small amount at a time, mixing well after each addition.

Spread dough in a greased 12-inch pizza pan with half-inch rim. Sprinkle with chips and bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 min. Do not overbake. Remove from oven, and drizzle with glaze. Cool; then cut into wedges. Makes 14 to 16 wedges.

### CONFECTIONERS SUGAR GLAZE

Place 1 cup sifted confectioners sugar in a small bowl. Gradually blend in 1 Tbsp. hot milk or water. Makes one-third cup.

### Need A Ride

### Election Day?

Any Northville city or township resident needing transportation to the polls to vote in Tuesday's election is invited to call Northville Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012, 349-9828, which will provide rides between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

## Our House Seeks Funding In Wake of Federal Cuts

Our House Crisis Center at 185 South Harvey in Plymouth announces that cuts in federal government funding has made it necessary for the center to lay off a full-time employee and to "keep a tight lid on expenses."

The center states it is in need of funding and is searching for alternatives to the government money but will continue doing crisis intervention and long-term counseling.

It will continue medical clinics Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m., parent experience exchange Wednesdays 1 to 2



124 E. Main — Northville

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### Gas Prices

Continued from Nov. 1

"I'm not making any profit, and he's not making any profit," pointing to the two other gas stations.

While he expects no problem getting gas, "the prices have to go up — they can't go down."

Hall adds that if the other gas stations go down further, "that's their problem."

## Why should I bother to Vote?

This is a question that has been expressed by many Voters in a recent sampling of Voter attitudes. This growing attitude is believed to be the outgrowth of many years of an unpopular war, a major national political scandal, improper moral activity by members of both major political parties and a frustrating inflation.

So, what is the answer? To some people who are "tired of it all" the answer appears to be to wash their hands of the political system and hope things will improve without them.

Yet, despite the attitude, the election next week is as crucial as any the Voters have faced in many years. The decisions made by Voters, or decisions made because of the lack of Voters, will surely change our future.

### VOTERS LIKE YOU

will keep our energetic, independent thinking Congressman Marv Esch, who has been in the leadership nationally in such areas as returning government to the people at the local level, retaining local control of our schools, and keeping our children in their own schools.

### VOTERS LIKE YOU

will decide whether Michigan will continue the efficient forward Leadership with Governor Bill Milliken who has fought to keep Michigan on a sound fiscal basis. His honest straight forward attitude has assured credibility in the Governor's Office and given impetus to needed Legislation.

### VOTERS LIKE YOU

will insure that the State Senator who was selected Michigan's most outstanding first-term Senator will continue to serve us. Senator Carl Pursell has been an effective public spokesman for all citizens regardless of their political party.

### VOTERS LIKE YOU

will decide whether Michigan will continue to benefit from the strong Leadership of State Representative Bob Geake who has done an outstanding job during his first term. Voters in House District 36 have the opportunity to send the able Ralph Miller to the State Legislature. In the 52nd District we also have the opportunity to elect Roy Smith whose innovative style promises creative solutions to our State problems.

### VOTERS LIKE YOU

will insure that checks and balances of the 2 party system work, by re-electing Mary Dumas, who is presently one of 2 Republicans on the 27 Member Wayne County Board of Commissioners. Mrs. Dumas, a tireless worker, insures that funds spent by this commission are revised and challenged and that a fair share are returned to her home District for such programs as crime prevention, drug abuse control, and senior citizen projects.

Yes, in this Election,

### VOTERS LIKE YOU

will decide what the future shall hold for all of us.

We, the Wayne 2nd District Republican Committee urge you to study the State and Local issues that separate the parties, and the candidates, and Vote to continue this responsible Leadership.

Paid Pol. Advt.

## BUTCHER BLOCK

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with any store—big or little—everyday

<b>Veal Sale</b> Boneless Leg of <b>VEAL ROAST</b> Lb. \$1.89 <b>VEAL STEAK</b> Lb. \$1.89 <b>VEAL PATTIES</b> Lb. \$1.69 <b>BROADED VEAL CUTLETS</b> Lb. \$1.69 <b>STEAK</b> Lb. \$1.19 <b>RIBS of BEEF</b> Lb. 79¢	<b>FARM FRESH</b> <b>LARGE EGGS</b> DZ. 49¢ LIMIT 2 DOZ. WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE <b>WILSON'S</b> <b>HOMO MILK</b> GAL. 99¢ 10-Lb. Bag GROUND CHUCK \$8.99 5-Lb. Bag GROUND ROUND \$5.95 <b>HAMBURGER</b> \$8.99 <b>HAMBURGER</b> \$5.95 <b>DELMONICO STEAKS</b> \$9.99 5 lb. Bag - Ap. 12 to 15 Steaks <b>FAMILY TRAY</b> Consists of: 2 Chuck Roasts 5 Rib Steaks 2 Sirloin Steaks 1 Pork Roast 5 Lbs. Ground Chuck 8 Pork Chops 6 Country Ribs READY FOR YOUR FREEZER <b>\$49.95</b> Approx. 40 Lbs. Of Meat	<b>12 Oz. Cans</b> <b>PEPSI</b> 8 Pack \$1.49 <b>Round Bone POT ROAST</b> \$1.19 Lb. <b>English Cut ROAST</b> \$1.19 Lb. <b>Boneless Beef BRISKET</b> \$1.19 Lb. <b>Boneless Rolled BEEF ROAST</b> \$1.19 Lb. <b>Whole Trimmed PORK LOINS</b> \$1.19 Lb. <b>CUT FREE</b>
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Fill Your Freezer  
BEEF FRONTS Lb. 85¢  
SIDES Lb. 95¢  
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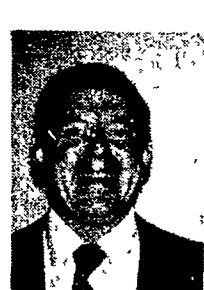
SUTHERLAND



NOWKA



ROSENBERG



GOLEN



EISING

# Meet Your Northville Township Candidates

## ROBERT L. OLESON Democrat Supervisor

Age 55, graduate of Northwestern High School, served with the U.S. Army from 1937 to 1945, serving in Europe.

After he was discharged in 1945, he was a representative in realty and sales of residential, industrial properties and business investments. Employed since 1948 by the City of Detroit where he has been supervisor of furniture in charge of manufacturing and sales. Also has been departmental supervisor for City of Detroit Civic Center Commission.

Lives at 18693 InnsBrook Drive and plans to retire from City of Detroit later this year.

## LAWRENCE A. WRIGHT Republican Incumbent Supervisor

Attended University of Wisconsin and is a retired industrialist, having owned his own companies.

Completing his first two-year term as Northville township supervisor, Wright is a member of the First Presby-

terian Church, Meadowbrook Country Club where he formerly was an officer on the board of directors and is a 32nd Degree Mason and Shriner.

Married with four children, he lives at 40241 Fairway Drive.

## JANET L. VanVOORHIS Democrat Clerk

Age 50, graduated from business school, attended nursing school and is presently attending Schoolcraft Community College.

Mrs. VanVoorhis is a member of the Ward United Presbyterian Church of Livonia and the League of Women Voters. She organized and subsequently became president of the Court Representatives of Highland Lakes. Consisting of 36 people, the organization served as a liaison between the residential courts, section captains and the advisory board. This means was used to gain information to pressure Levitt and Sons into construction repairs, storm windows and other action.

She resigned the position upon employment with The Northville Record and Enrolling in Schoolcraft. Married with five grown children, she lives at 42792 Lake Success Drive.

## BETTY LENNOX Republican Clerk

Age 52, received BS degree from Michigan State University. Member of the League of Women Voters, PEO, a women's society devoted to education and understanding among women and the Delegation for Friendship Among Women.

As a member of the Delegation for Friendship Among Women, she will be leaving November 6 for a trip to Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iraq and Syria to meet with groups of women to increase understanding with them, their countries, people and the economy of the area.

Married with four children, she lives at 41828 Sutters Lane.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Democratic and Republican candidates for office in Northville township were asked to submit biographical information. Voters will go to the polls Tuesday to elect one of two candidates running for each of the offices of supervisor, clerk and treasurer, two of four candidates running for trustee posts and two of four candidates seeking constable posts. All offices are two-year terms except trustee terms which are four years.

## ROBERT POPE Democrat Treasurer

Age 63, educated in Detroit Public Schools and at Wayne State University, served 10 years as a Boy Scout leader, 12 years as secretary of St. Agnes Conference, St. Vincent DePaul Society.

Retired, he worked 19 years for Chrysler Corporation's export division as a program analyst as well as in other administration and management positions. Served 11 years on the board of directors of Wyoming-McGraw Federal Credit Union, including three years as president.

Retired, he lives at 18527 InnsBrook Drive.

## JOSEPH STRAUB Republican Incumbent Treasurer

Presently completing his second two-year term as treasurer of Northville township, Straub graduated from high school and has completed night courses in accounting and auditing at Washington and Jefferson College, University of Michigan and Henry Ford Community College.

He is a member of the Northville Area Economic Development Committee, past treasurer of the Northwest Wayne County Sanitation Authority.

Straub served as a township trustee before being elected treasurer. Married, he and his wife live at 39875 Six Mile Road.

the University of Detroit and is studying for his MBA degree at University of Detroit.

Marengere served as an officer in the US Air Force, is a member of Our Lady of Victory and Northville Historical Society.

Married, he and his wife live at 18569 InnsBrook Drive.

## HUGH J. SUTHERLAND Democrat Trustee

Age 30, employed as an attorney, data processing manager for Michigan Bell. Received his associate of arts degree from Henry Ford Community College, BBA from Eastern Michigan University and his Juris Doctor from University of Detroit school of law.

He lives at 49309 Ridge Court.

## JAMES L. NOWKA Republican Trustee

Age 39, he received a BA degree from Alma College. Nowka is employed as an industrial marketing representative for Sun Oil Company.

He is chairman of the Northville Township Planning Commission, and serves on the Northville Township Zoning Board of Appeals. Nowka has been a member of the second police study committee and the ad hoc recreation committee.

Married, he lives at 15707 Bradner Road.

## CHARLES B. ROSENBERG Republican Trustee

Age 32, employed as manager for sales finance systems department of Ford Motor Credit Company. Received his BS degree in business administration from Wayne State University.

Rosenberg is president of the Highland Lakes Resident Advisory Board and is a member of the Northville Township Water and Sewer Commission.

Married, he lives at 41377 Leidel Court.

## ROGER G. EISING Republican Constable

Age 38, is employed by Chevrolet Motor Division in Warren. Served in the US Air Force and is a member of the Northville Township Police Reserve Officers Association, serving as its president. Eising has also completed a 100 hour training course in basic law enforcement.

He is a member of the Northville Township Boosters Club. Married with three children, he and his family live at 48444 Seven Mile Road.

## E. F. PETERSON Republican Constable

Age 42, received a BS degree from the University of Rhode Island, Masters of Education in administration from the University of Hartford in Connecticut and has done additional graduate work at Eastern Michigan University.

Employed by Schoolcraft Community College, he is a member of the Northville Township Police Reserves, volunteer deputy conservation officer and hunter safety instructor for Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

He has graduated from Southeastern Michigan Police Reserve Training, a 100 hour course, and is a director of the Southeastern Michigan Police Reserve Training Council.

Married with two children, he and his family live at 18786 Jamestown Circle.

## GUY COYKENDALL Democrat Constable

Did not respond.

## RAYMOND J. GOLEN Democrat Constable

Age 35, received his BS degree from University of Detroit, employed by Employers Insurance of Wausau in Southfield. Member of Our Lady of Victory, Knights of Columbus, Father Daniel A. Land Council, American Society of Natural Engineers.

Golen was a City of Livonia special police officer from 1968 through 1972. Resignation was mandatory when he moved from Livonia to Northville.

Married with four children, he and his family live at 19811 Crystal Lake Drive.

## DONALD MARENGERE Democrat Trustee

Age 26, he is a pharmaceutical representative for Warner Chilcott Labs. He received his BA in political science from

## Community Calendar

### TODAY, OCTOBER 31

#### Happy Halloween

Northville Township Board, special 8 a.m., township offices.  
Northville Senior Citizens Club, noon, Kerr House.  
Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Trunk.  
State Boundary Commission, 2 p.m., Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth.  
Northville Retail Merchants, 2:30 p.m., Manufacturers Bank.  
Northville Square Halloween Party, 7 p.m., at the Square.  
Northville Firemen's open house, 5-7 p.m., fire hall.  
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.  
Novi Chamber of Commerce, board, 8 p.m., Saratoga Trunk.  
Northville-King's Mill Civitans, 8 p.m., clubhouse.  
Northville Junior Athletic Assoc., 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Harvest-Holly Mart Bazaar, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Northville Methodist Church.  
Northville Woman's Club 1:30 p.m., Presbyterian church.  
Orient Chapter No. 77, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Village Creek Garden Club Boutique, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., clubhouse.  
Northville Senior Citizens' trip to Canada, 11:45 a.m., Kerr House.

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4

St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., Marathon station.  
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Tack Room.  
Alpha Nu, 7 p.m., 42131 Brampton Court.  
Novi Community Band, 7 p.m., Novi Middle School.  
Scout Troop 721, 7 p.m., Northville VFW hall.  
Novi City Council, 7:30 p.m., school board offices.  
Northville Lions, 7:30 p.m., Wagon Wheel.  
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 Cady.  
Northville Lodge 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.  
Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.  
Novi Library Board, 8 p.m., library.  
Northville Art Workshop, 8 p.m., Presbyterian church.  
Novi Athletic Boosters, 8 p.m., Novi High School.

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Election Day, polls open 7 a.m.-8 p.m.  
Amerman PTA, bake sale, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., school.  
Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian church.  
King's Daughters, 2 p.m., 19170 Smock.  
Moraine Junior Scouts, 3:30 p.m., school.  
King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse.  
Novi Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Bob-o-Link.  
Salem Township Board, 8 p.m., town hall.  
NESPO, 8 p.m., Novi Elementary.  
Northville Eagles Auxiliary, 8:30 p.m., 113 Center.

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

LWV Northville Committee, 1 p.m., 19345 Andover Court.  
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House.  
Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers.  
VFW Auxiliary, Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall.  
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Plymouth K of C hall.  
Parent-Children Communications mini-workshop, 8 p.m., Northville High cafeteria.

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7

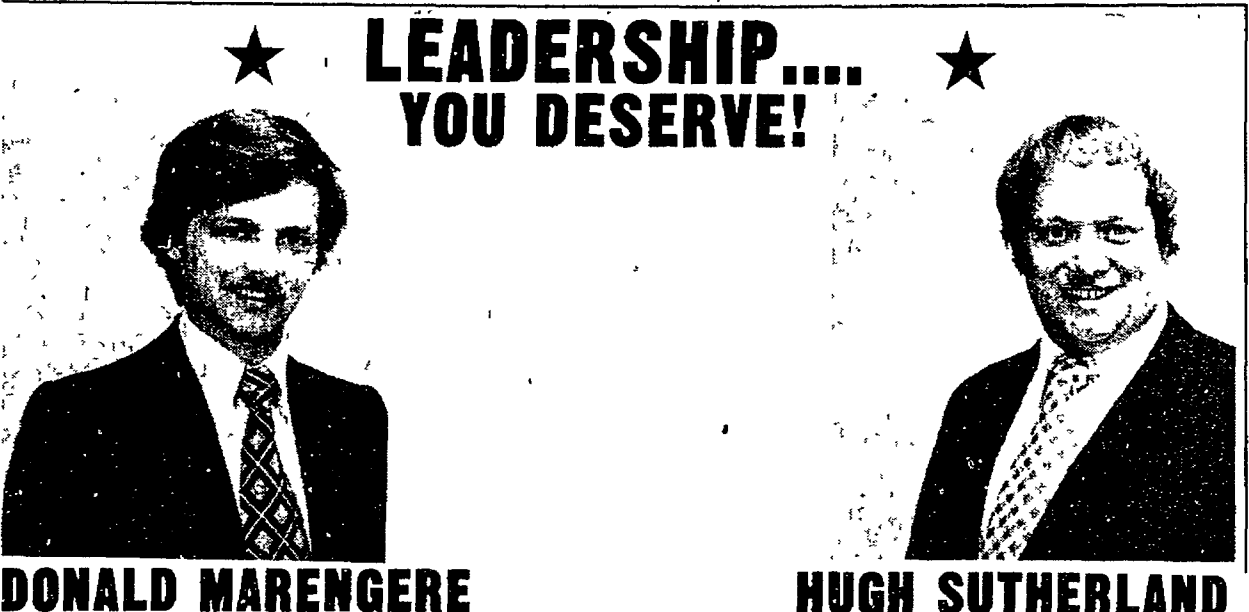
LWV Novi Committee, 9:30 a.m., 40836 Village Wood, Novi.  
Northville Spring Chapter, China Painters, 10 a.m., Plymouth Credit Union.  
Highland Lakes Women's Club, 1 p.m., clubhouse.  
VFW Junior Girls, 7 p.m., VFW hall.  
Novi School Board, 8 p.m., board offices.  
Northville Cooperative Nursery, 8 p.m., 215 Cady.

## Re-Elect



STATE SENATOR DEMOCRAT  
**Daniel S. Cooper**

Paid for and authorized by the Committee for Dan Cooper



DONALD MARENGERE

HUGH SUTHERLAND

★ **LEADERSHIP....** ★  
**YOU DESERVE!**

★ **RESPONSE**  
★ **REFORM**  
★ **REPRESENTATION**

**YOUR ACTION TEAM...**

→ Responds to the requests of the people.  
Don & Hugh have visited with residents and discussed YOUR problems.

→ Advances concise and challenging solutions for the problems confronting our township.

→ Represents the interests of the majority.

**MARENGERE AND SUTHERLAND FOR TRUSTEE**  
**NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP NEEDS AND... DESERVES STRONG LEADERSHIP!**  
**DEMOCRAT**

Pd. Pol. Adv.

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A Complete Selection  
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**SPECIAL 10% OFF**

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**Hair Sanctuary**

Bill Cerroni  
Farmington  
477-5231



# May Decide Annexation

Continued from Record, 1

Hyde indicated. Since it is possible, though not probable, that the commission could execute its decision this afternoon, it is conceivable that annexation could become a reality before the year is up.

If the order is executed this afternoon, the commission will establish a 30-day period in which citizens may petition for an election — as they did the last time annexation was considered here — and a 60-day legal period in which the order can be contested in court.

Thus, it is possible that the 30-day period would expire on November 30, the 60-day period on December 30.

At the September hearing, Mark Lysinger, who represented Northville Township Boosters, indicated that it would bring suit against the commission if it rules in favor of annexation. At that time Lysinger requested that the boundary commission delay its decision until after courts have ruled on outstanding lawsuits involving constitutionality of the commission's existence.

At this afternoon's meeting the boundary commission will review and discuss testimony and information growing out of the public hearing held in September.

In announcing the adjudicative meeting, Hyde also disclosed that supplemental material, as permitted by law, was submitted to the commission within 30 days of the public hearing by Dr. John Swienckowski.

Communications were also received from two other local sources, Hyde said, but they arrived after the legal 30-day period had elapsed.

Swienckowski, spokesman for organized opposition to annexation (Northville Township Boosters Club), challenged the findings of the Institute of Public Policy Study which were introduced at the hearing.

In his supplemental brief, Swienckowski argued that — No clear and growing

demand for urban levels of municipal service is evident. — Current public services are provided both independently and cooperatively, demonstrating the capability and flexibility of township government. — There is prejudice and bias included in the report

filed by the proponents of annexation. — The cost impact, in additional millage to township residents, particularly those on fixed incomes, is excessive. Members of the commission, which last week also held public hearing on an

annexation matter involving the city and township of Plymouth, are: D. R. Calhoun, chairman; Irving Rozian and Al H. VanderLaan, appointed at the state level; and William Moshier and Alton Shirley, appointed to represent Wayne County.



**NOVI CLEAN-UP**—Novi seniors Mike Ossian (left), Tim Macaluse, and Tim Robinson put some of the refuse picked up

along Grand River into garbage bags provided by the city. Approximately 300 Novi students participated.

## 300 Aid Clean Up Here's Explanation Of Novi's Downtown Of State Proposals

Approximately 300 Novi students participated in a clean-up of downtown Novi Friday which netted several tons of garbage.

According to Novi ecology teacher Rick Trudeau, he was contacted by the Novi Beautification commission which asked if he could provide the manpower necessary to clean-up the downtown area.

"Dr. Kratz (superintendent) thought the idea was a great thing for community activity," said

Trudeau, who explained that the administration gave its full backing to the project, and was enlarged to include all school volunteers.

Using garbage bags provided by the city, students cleaned-up most of Novi Road, Meadowbrook Road and much of Ten Mile Road, as well as Grand River. All 300 garbage bags were filled and picked up by the city.

Among items picked up were a car hood, a toilet, and a Playboy magazine, Trudeau reported.

Continued from Record, 1

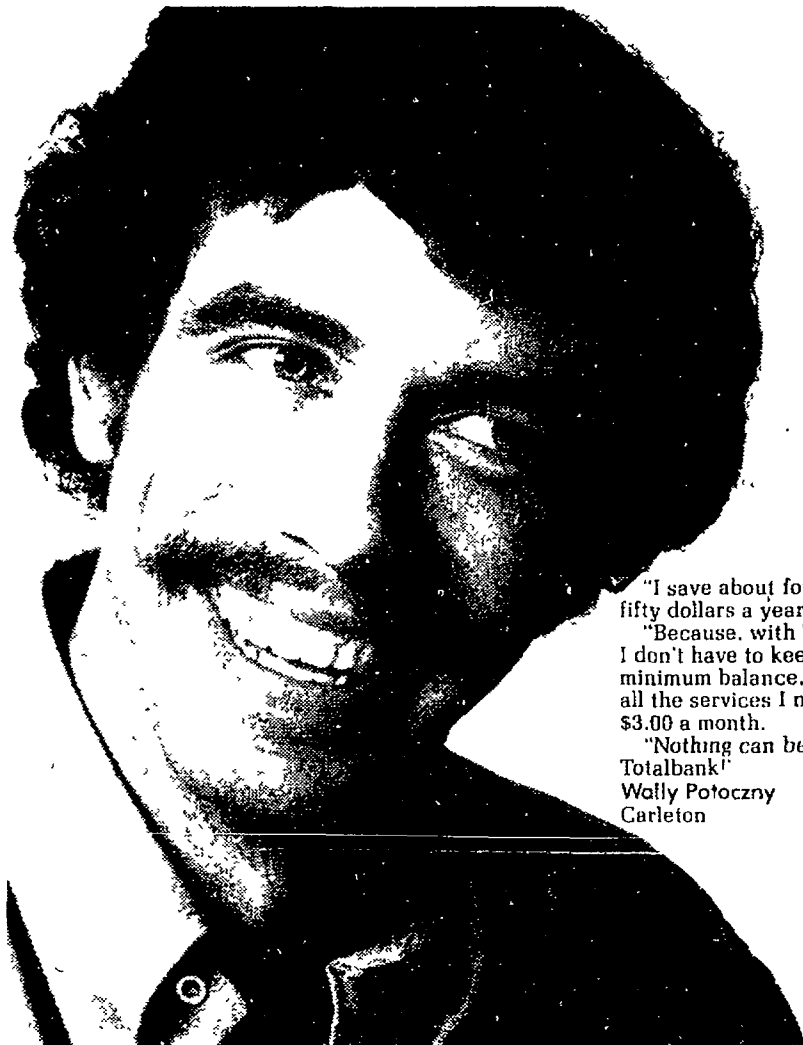
beverages; and compensate units of government, other than the state, for the resulting loss of revenue by increasing each present allocation of sales tax revenue to such units by one-fifth.

The latter provision means that townships, cities, villages, school districts, etc. would receive an increased percentage of sale tax receipts than is now earmarked for them by the constitution. The payment is to be made to his

beneficiary.

D. — Would authorize the state to borrow \$1.1 billion to finance planning, acquiring, constructing, and equipping public transportation systems.

A yes vote would permit public transportation development — whether for air, land, or water systems. Monies would not be used for operating and maintenance expense. A no vote would mean the state could use only one-eighth of gas tax revenues, currently provided by law, for public transportation.



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## A LIFETIME COMMITMENT TO OUR COMMUNITIES



**THE PURSELLS AT HOME.** Carl and Peg with daughter Kathy, sons Mark and Phillip, and Elliott the dog. Peg Pursell teaches in Livonia schools.



Carl Pursell has spent his entire life here. His family business and government experience is totally involved with our area. As a homeowner, taxpayer, husband, father and civic leader, Carl is representative of us and our concerns. His intelligence, thoughtful independence and ability to produce cooperative solutions have made him an outstanding new leader.

SELECTED OUTSTANDING STATE SENATOR  
IN HIS FIRST TERM

EXCELLENT 93% ATTENDANCE RECORD—  
REMAINING TIME DEVOTED TO PERSONAL  
ATTENTION TO DISTRICT PROBLEMS

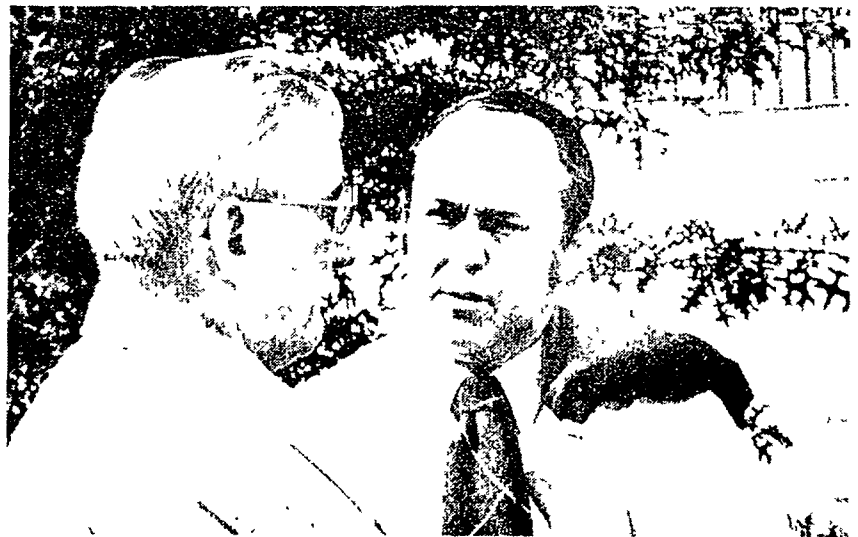
DESCRIBED IN POLL OF CAPITOL  
REPORTERS AS "MR. INTEGRITY"

**IMPORTANT**  
Be sure to locate  
**CARL D. PURSELL**  
in the **REPUBLICAN**  
column when  
casting your vote for  
**STATE SENATOR**  
**BALLOT No. 388**



### ENDORSEMENTS

Senator Pursell's solid civic background, respected record in government, and proven ability to bring diverse people together to solve problems, have resulted in his endorsement by local organized labor, businessmen, Civic Searchlight, Northville Record, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Redford Township News, and an impressive variety of individuals throughout our communities.



**STATE SENATOR CARL PURSELL**

This message presented by a group of suburbanites living in the metropolitan area: Detroit Young Republicans  
Pd. Pol. Adv.

## Wright, Lennox, Straub, Nowka, Rosenberg Best Qualified

# New Board Can Help Supervisor in Township

Tuesday's vote in Northville township could produce some surprising statistics at the local governmental level because of two factors, neither of which have anything to do with the critically important problems facing the township.

One is annexation and the other partisan politics.

Several of the Democratic candidates are placing heavy emphasis on their anti-annexation stance in an obvious effort to attract needed Republican votes.

And there's evidence that the ploy will work with some, including at least one anti-annexation Republican precinct delegate who refuses to support his own GOP ticket.

Hopefully, Northville township voters (Democrats and Republicans) will not be lulled into believing that: A—the township board has any control over

annexation; or, B—that political affiliation has any bearing on the performance or conduct of township business.

The people of the township will decide the question of annexation. This issue has no real relationship to Tuesday's election and those who would play at this game of deception are political opportunists who do not deserve to be given the responsibility of holding local office.

The old, worn-out line used by some candidates and several township hall employees about "being loyal to township government" is strictly self-serving. The candidates use it hoping to get votes and some employees know what a management efficiency look at their jobs might do.

A candidate's loyalty belongs to the taxpayer, not a system of government.

And when he is honest enough to declare his position, whether it be for or against the question of annexation, he should not be criticized for that position. The logic of his argument and the welfare of the community are the important considerations.

As for political party affiliation designation, it is about as meaningful and useful in the selection of candidates for township government as a candidate's sex.

What Northville township needs is capable officials with enough guts to call the shots in township hall without being intimidated by the hangers-on who care more about their own welfare than that of the township's as a whole.

With minor reservations, which I shall point out, I firmly endorse the slate of candidates offered by the Republican ticket.

In the race for two trustee seats, James Nowka and Charles Rosenberg are far and away two of the best and most qualified candidates Northville township could hope to have on its board.

Both are well versed in particularly important fields—Nowka in planning and development, and Rosenberg in budgetary matters.

Both have displayed intent interest in township affairs and have clearly demonstrated their superiority over the Democratic opponents in their knowledge of and involvement in township affairs. They will add strength to the board and support to fiscal discipline and responsibility that Treasurer Joseph Straub has long sought.

He's our next choice—Straub for treasurer. A dogged disciple of detail and integrity, Straub is what Northville township needs if it hopes to get itself back on the trail of a balanced budget.

So without reservations, I urge all Northville township voters to support Nowka, Rosenberg and Straub.

I will vote for Lawrence Wright for supervisor and Betty Lennox for clerk.

But I want to discuss these positions.

Clearly, Wright is superior in ability, understanding of the facts and concept of the job when compared to his opponent. The Democratic candidate talks of balancing the budget and at the same time building a bigger public safety department, an area

already taking the biggest bite from the township budget.

But Wright has his weaknesses and he must act to correct them. He has, in my opinion, failed to exercise the authority of his office and has thereby permitted others to usurp this power by taking whatever action suits their fancy.

Hopefully, Wright will take advantage of stronger board support that he can be expected to receive and employ his considerable talents in business coupled with the experience he has gained in office to improve the adherence to procedures necessary for operation of any organization.

Republican Betty Lennox and Democrat Janet Van Voorhis provide Northville township with two good candidates for clerk. This is a most important office in township government.

I'll vote for Lennox. I like her answers and her business-like approach.

It should be mentioned here that Janet Van Voorhis is an employee of The Record. She has done an excellent job for us and is well liked by those who work with her, an important ingredient for the clerk's position.

She has been an intently loyal employee, a quality that only an employer can truly appreciate.

For clerk, I must give the edge to Lennox.

For The Record, I hope it continues to be Van Voorhis on the job.

One more comment, this one about Democrat Hugh Sutherland. I like him and think he possesses fine qualifications. But I don't think he's done as much homework or prepared himself as well as his two Republican opponents for trustee, Nowka and Rosenberg.

If he is not elected, I hope he will continue to show interest in Northville township and that the board will afford him the opportunity to demonstrate his talents by appointing him to one of the township commissions.

Donald B. Marengere, a young newcomer to the area, has campaigned hard for the position of trustee on the Democratic ticket. But in my opinion he would not be an asset to the board. Immaturity and unfamiliarity with the community are not excuses for miscomprehension and a divisive approach to community problems.

Northville township needs a board composed of mature, informed and qualified members.

Wright, Lennox, Straub, Nowka and Rosenberg best meet this need.

### Record Lists Its Choices

## Coy, Dumas Prove Ability

In the past this newspaper was unenthusiastic about the candidacies of two Republican county commissioners now seeking re-election.

Now we believe that their performances justify voter support from the communities they have ably served.

We refer to Mary Dumas, Wayne county commissioner representing the Northville area, and Lew Coy, Oakland county commissioner for the Oakland county portion of the city of Northville and Novi and Wixom.

Both have been hard-working and dedicated representatives of local interests in county matters.

Mrs. Dumas has demonstrated extraordinary energy and thoroughness in her pursuit of projects and problems involving this area at the county level. She keeps her constituents well informed and is most responsive to their inquiries.

We recommend Commissioners Coy and Dumas to area voters residing in Oakland and Wayne counties.

Here's a rundown on The Record's endorsements:

#### STATE PROPOSITIONS

- Proposal A .....Vote NO  
Proposal B .....Vote NO  
Proposal C .....Vote NO  
Proposal D .....Vote YES

#### STATE SENATOR

14th District (Northville in Wayne county) — Carl Pursell

15th District (Novi, Wixom, Northville city in Oakland) — Daniel S. Cooper

#### STATE REPRESENTATIVE

35th District (Northville in Wayne county) — Robert Geake

#### DISTRICT JUDGE

52nd District (Novi and Wixom) — Gene Schnelz

#### COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Oakland County Area — Lew Coy  
Wayne County Area — Mary Dumas

#### MILLAGE PROPOSAL

In City of Novi .....Vote YES

#### NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

Supervisor .....Lawrence Wright

Clerk .....Betty Lennox

Treasurer .....Joseph Straub

Trustees ....James Nowka and Charles Rosenberg

### The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

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## Top of The Deck

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

The successful author of several "how to" books who has learned over the years "how to" publish his own works wondered aloud if others might like to learn "how to" become publishers, too.

"Hummm, maybe there's something...hummm, maybe that will be the title of one of my future books," mused Jim Hasenau of Salem Township during one of his hurried visits to this office.

"I'll bet it would sell," were his parting words as the former school teacher turned builder turned writer zipped off to, who knows, perhaps Zanzibar.

Jim Hasenau, whose latest book—a guide to "Build Your Own Home"—was featured recently in Popular Mechanics magazine, reminds me of Robert Preston hustled music in the Music Man and Hasenau hustles books in real life.

If you manage to get Hasenau to slow down long enough to answer some questions you might learn that he taught school briefly before launching a 30-year career as a house builder-contractor.

Married with four children, he became fascinated with his youngest son's hobby of raising gerbils several years ago.

To help out he began researching habits of the tiny animal only to learn that relatively little had been written about them. So he wrote his own book, Cecelia's Gerbils, that combines a story for boys and girls with a manual for adults.

Publication of that book launched a whole new career.

"The more authors I talked to the more I learned that thousands of writers are being fleeced by publishing houses that promise them the moon and produce very little hard cash for them."



## 'Music Man' Hawks Books

So the next time Hasenau began writing he determined that he would publish his own book to "ensure better control of production and sales." He established Holland House.

As the "publisher," Hasenau "jobs" out the printing to the firm that gives him the lowest bid. Following publication, after having invested monies to print his book, Hasenau through Holland House begins the arduous task of selling his book to libraries, to book stores, to anyone who may write his firm after reading a review.

He travels extensively — not only in the United States but throughout the world. Part of this travel is for business, part just for relaxation.

And therein lies the thread for his fourth book — a book about the advantages and disadvantages of charter travel. The book, which is just a few months away from publication, will tell readers how they can travel to and from Spain and pay for their hotel accommodation all for just \$137.

It also will caution readers about the fly-by-nighters who frequently leave tourists stranded after having deposited them on foreign soil.

In short, Charter Travel, like his other books, will be a "how to" explanation. Like his other books, this one will be based on his own personal experience.

"I've learned," he explained, "that writers do the best job on subjects they are familiar with. If I haven't experienced it I won't write about it. That's why my books sell. They tell the story simply and honestly, leaving to the reader the decision on whether or not to build his own house, to rent, or to raise gerbils."

Since he has published books, a "how to" book on this subject is a distinct possibility.

Meanwhile, however, Holland House will begin publishing books of other authors. It already has published a children's book by his wife, and is credited with Marine Musings by Yon Swanson.

And the Salem book publisher added, "We're publishing another one called Woodland Nuggets of Gold. It's fascinating...about the history of the ginseng plant."

The Music Man could sell anything....and so can Jim Hasenau.



## Readers Speak

## Politics Dominate Views as November Election Nears

## State Police

## Get His Help

To the Editor:

I was absolutely flabbergasted to hear the charges and innuendos that my very good friend, Senator Carl Pursell had not always supported the state police.

That is not true.

As the chairman of the State Police Appropriations Sub-Committee, I know for a fact that Senator Pursell has always supported the State Police Budget and all amendments that he thought in the best interest of the people, the State Police, and all law enforcement. I am including Senator Pursell's public voting record on State Police Appropriations Bills as indicated below:

1972, Public Act 248, appropriations State Police, yes;

1973, Public Act 132, appropriations State Police, yes;

1974, Public Act 237, appropriations State Police, yes.

Personally, I believe that Senator Pursell is one of the best friends of law enforcement in the Michigan Senate, and I have always welcomed his help and support.

Sincerely,  
John F. Toepp, chairman  
State Police Appropriations  
Sub-Committee

PS: In fact, Senator Pursell is a co-sponsor of Senate Bill No. 1490 which would amend the State Police Pension Act allowing a widow to receive her lifetime pension benefits if her husband should be killed in the line of duty.

Urges Rejection  
Of Millage

To the Editor:

Throughout our history, we have lived by many double standards... different standards for men and women, blacks and whites, rich and poor and right on down the line. Much of this has changed in recent years; however, one double standard not only continues to exist, but becomes worse each year. We continue to live by two economic standards, one for business and the individual, and another entirely different standard for government. In economics, what is sauce for the goose is not sauce for the gander.

Our personal economies are limited by what is left of our incomes after taxes. We go through our entire lives establishing priorities and going without things we want but do not absolutely need. Many of the things we do without require painful decisions and cause bitter disappointment, but we make these decisions because we have no other way that will keep us within our incomes.

Not so with government! Politicians seem to live in another world with an entirely different economy. In the government economy, all new and seemingly important programs start the frantic search for new sources of revenue. New sources of revenue is a polite description for new ways to pick the taxpayers pocket. The end result is that the taxpayer must go without more things and reduce his standard of living a little bit more to pay for the tax increases.

As individuals, we cannot survive these two conflicting economies much longer. We are in need of tax relief, not tax increases. Unfortunately, our representatives in Lansing and Washington are not very responsive to our needs; however, we do have some control at the local level. We currently have the choice of granting a requested four mill or 61 per cent tax increase in return for which we have no promise of additional benefit, or we can say no! Do the job within your income just like we taxpayers do. I am sure that we are all tired of lowering our living standards every time the politicians want to pick our pockets a little cleaner.

We should recognize that the Citizens Finance Committee did recommend a tax increase to establish a facilities budget to buy needed fire equipment, municipal offices, and other expensive facilities that cannot be financed within the present 6½ mill tax limitation; however, the committee also recommended that these funds be earmarked like the road fund so that they could only be used for capital facilities and not to increase general administrative spending.

We must also be realistic. If the four mill increase is approved on the promise of partial use for equipment items, we must recognize two important dangers: First, one council cannot bind a succeeding council with this kind of promise or agreement. Next year, another council could use the entire four mill increase to hire additional employees or give everyone a salary increase. There are few restrictions on the use of general fund revenues.

Secondly, in future years when the pressures for new programs or additional personnel become greater, more funds can be used to meet those pressures and capital facilities spending can be cut. Shifting spending from facilities to administration expense is easy and avoids the need for making those agonizing decisions as to what must be eliminated in order to live within the tax income. I have spent nine of the past twelve years on this council and I have seen it happen.

I honestly believe that Novi needs a tax increase to fund a facilities budget, a city financed road improvement program and a total community storm drainage system; however, I also believe that we must restrict any such tax increase so that the funds can only be used for the purpose intended by the voters.

The current request will not do the job because it will be only a matter of time before facilities purchases will be cut down to pay for general administration cost increases, and we will soon be paying 61 per cent more for the same service that we are getting right now.

The only way to control government cost is to limit government tax revenue and force our council, legislature and congress to make those agonizing decisions and live within the tax income just as we individuals suffer to live within our personal incomes.

I would hope that the voters will reject the millage increase in its present unrestricted form.

Donald C. Young Jr.

League Backs  
Proposal 'D'

To the Editor:

The League of Women Voters urges your readers to vote against Proposal A and for Proposal D in the November election.

The League opposes the passage of Proposal A since it would limit constitutionally the use of highway funds for mass transportation and would ban the use of highway funds for the highway patrol. Should proposal A pass, use of highway funds for mass transit would be constitutionally restricted to 1-18 of the gas tax. Thus, the only means by which highway funds for mass transit could increase would be through a sizable increase in the amount of gasoline sold or through a raise in the rate of fuel taxes. The League believes that the legislature must have broad taxing power, free of constitutional restrictions. We wish to encourage adequately financed integrated transportation systems before more miles of interstate highways are built.

The League supports Proposal D, a \$1.1 billion public transportation bond issue. Because the proposal is for a bond issue for public transportation, use of the money for highways is ruled out. The proposal authorizes the state to borrow \$1.1 billion over 15 years to be repaid

from the general fund in 20 years. When combined with federal and local matching funds, the \$1.1 billion should generate \$6.26 billion.

How the money will be spent will be determined by law. General categories include: rail and bus systems, airport development, port development, bike paths, urban transportation and new systems.

From the standpoint of accomplishing League goals, mass transportation will be a significant factor in removing pollution from the air. Public transportation is particularly important in getting lower income people to work. Economic and racially integrated housing could be more easily achieved if the purchase and maintenance of two cars were not a part of the price of moving from the inner city.

The League urges you to vote no on proposal A, and yes on proposal D.

Sincerely,  
(Mrs.) Jane S. Watts, President  
Northville-Plymouth Area  
League of Women Voters

Doesn't Want  
'Pig in A Poke'

To the Editor:

Particularly in these days of spiraling inflation, and when the President has asked us all to curtail spending, it would seem unwise to spend money without knowing in advance whether it is absolutely essential or what you are buying. Yet, Mayor Daley has asked the citizens of Novi to do just that when he asks them to vote for a blanket millage increase with no specific designations as to how the money will be used. Instead, he has only threatened cut-backs in essential services for which we are already paying.

True, our Fire Department needs updated equipment and perhaps we do need additional police manpower, but we have no assurance that any additional millage would be used for such purposes. Mayor Daley says we need more parkland in and near our populated areas, the City's master plan needs updating and that we must expand our services to handle the needs of our growing population. (Does not our "growing population" bring additional revenue to the city?) How much of this is really essential at this time? And even if it all is, we still have no guarantee that any additional millage would be spent for these specific purposes.

These are only a few areas that need exploring and clarification before anyone can sensibly vote for a millage increase. What would we get for our money—or would we be buying a "pig in a poke"? Think about it Novi voters, and then say "NO" to Millage Proposal No. 1 on your ballot, at least until such time as we can have some assurance as to what is essential at this time and more specifically what allocation would be made of any additional tax money.

Very truly yours,  
Mary S. Wikman  
(Mrs. Jack L.)

## Sees 'Rip Off'

## In the Making

To the Editor:

Do you and the voters remember when the legislature told the voters in Michigan that if the voters would approve an increase of one percent in the sales tax there would be no need for an income tax?

The voters approved the sales tax increase in a referendum. So now we have a state income tax.

Now we have a referendum on removing the sales tax on food and drugs. According to Levin we can make up the sales tax loss by cutting expenditures on the state level. Do you believe that a \$200,000,000 loss to the state would result in an increase in

income taxes or some other form of tax?

Michigan is a tourist state. Will the repeal of tax on food include restaurant meals and carry out meals? That would help the outstate tourists. And we Michigan residents would pay the amount lost by some form of compensatory tax. Think about it.

On the federal level, do you remember that the present Congress voted \$10,000 for each member to be used for investigative purposes? \$4,350,000 of taxpayers' money! And each member is not accountable as to how he spends the money! That is, if he spends it what a rip off. I voted for Marv Esch, but never again. Don't we have too many investigative agencies already?

On a political level, I have this opinion; a politician works for the good of his party; a statesman works for the good of his country. Politicians make me sick.

On a local level, Republicans have dominated the township government for years. And the township government is a fiscal mess at present. Let's clean them out. I urge people who vote on racial, religious, ethnic, or straight party line "Please Don't Vote." We need intelligent voters.

W. P. Madigan  
42777 8 Mile Rd.  
Northville, MI.

P.S. What good will this letter do? Not a bit. But it will get some things off my chest. And I hope I'll feel better.

Notes Absence  
Of GOP Signs

To the Editor:

Will the Republican candidates please stand up? Driving through Wayne, Washtenaw and Monroe counties these days, any citizen with a memory has got to chuckle at the absence of "Republican" on political signs of state and federal Republican candidates. Two short years ago Bill Milliken, as Michigan Chairman of the Committee to Re-elect Republican President Nixon, urged us to support continued Nixonomics; now he doesn't even put the party name on his signs. Likewise, in 1972 Congressman Marv Esch published his picture with that of a smiling, hand-shaking Nixon who urged us to return Esch to continue support of Nixon programs. But his 1974 version campaign sign makes one wonder if he's still a Republican. Even Republican State Senator Carl Pursell has done the same to his 1974 signs.

The point this raises for each of us is that the foundation of our representative government and free elections lies in the responsibility of our political parties. The beauty of our constitutional democracy is that the voters on election day will hold the members of the party of the present administration, the Republicans, responsible for the present state of our economy. That way citizens can effect the peaceful revolution and change of government policy that our founding fathers envisioned.

Very truly yours,  
Marvin R. Stempfen,  
Chairman  
Wayne Second  
Democratic Party

## Gun Criticism

## Sparks Protest

To the Editor:

I resent the implication of some well meaning but uninformated ladies that everything associated with firearms is bad. In fact the collectors and competitive shooters of modern, antique and historical arms are, as a class the finest of citizens (and taxpayers) from all walks of life. I have known thousands of these people personally, both men and women, and they have as much right to their hobby and sport as those who would destroy it by unthinking laws. The honest gun owner of this country is getting sick and tired of being classed as a criminal when it is the society that is to blame (and the lax courts). Let us get out ladies and back legislation that would put the felon behind bars for 10 years, without bail or parole (mandatory), for or possession of a firearm while committing a crime.

Robert J. Reed  
Northville

Hunting Fees  
Aid Wildlife

To the Editor:

In answer to last week's Readers Speak. If it were not for the tax money from the hunters license fee and the license on guns and ammunition there would not be preservation of wildlife and game. Therefore, if we banned the shops like the one opening in the Square, we could be doing more harm than good.

Why not check further into the correct information instead of pushing the panic button the minute you see a sign "Guns and Ammo for Sale". These men pay a large tax revenue for this license and that's what also goes to our wildlife havens.

The "Wrong type Character" are going to get these things not from a legitimate shop owner but from the "underground type" that do not require proof or registrations from the police department.

As for "ruining the atmosphere" of the Square, the Arcade has already done this with their type of games and the gang of kids that hang out there in the corridors. I have nothing against the kids having a place to go, they need this but it should have been in a building of its own and no one objected to this, so why make it any more inconvenient for the hunter sportsman?

Barbara Morrison  
Michele Findling

Emery Fund  
Tops \$800

To the Editor:

Lest you think me "the complete ingrate", let me take this opportunity to publicly thank you, Jack Hoffman & the Northville Record for your help in so graphically demonstrating

the need for donations to the Robert J. Emery Fund.

Total amount of contributions to date has been \$821.17 from thirty nine donors.

Bab is presently confined to a wheel chair about 90 percent of the time, but is able to get about for brief periods with the aid of full leg braces and crutches. His recovery is indeed a slow & painful process. In spite of this Bob's spirit and attitude are quite good.

My personal thanks and "God Bless" to those who have contributed to this very worth while & deserving cause.

Sincerely  
Al Wistert

Slaps Coverage  
Of Homecoming

To the Editor:

There was a Homecoming Parade in Northville on Friday October 18th in case you were not aware of it. True, there was a lovely picture of the Queen on the front page of your paper, but what about the hundreds of kids involved in the making of the 5 beautiful floats? Don't they deserve just a little recognition? Not only did they all work very hard to have the floats ready for the BIG DAY, but they suffered through the extremely cold evening along with the band, cheer leaders and pom-pom girls to make the parade a success.

How can we expect our children to keep their school spirit alive when the only paper in town doesn't even mention the parade or the floats of an important event like HOMECOMING? Even the slim accounting of the game on the sport page was a poor excuse for an article; one could hardly guess the writer was talking about our only high school's mighty victory on HOMECOMING DAY! Why not get with it Sliger, start giving credit where credit is due. Your camera man tried, his camera was flashing all evening. What happened to all his pictures?

Northville has some really great kids; why not take a little extra time to find out some of the good things they are doing and then let us read about it in The Record.

Yours truly,  
Alta R. Sorenson  
A Concerned Mother

## Hunters Scare

## Innocent Child

To the Editor:

The pheasant season opened in this area on 21st October and, as always, it was dreaded because of the well known fact that wild life and protected song birds are well fed year around on this property and because of the continued wanton killing of wildlife in spite of no hunting and no trespassing signs.

This season a most unfortunate incident occurred which could well have proved to be a tragedy.

It was opening day and an innocent, nine year old girl who had lived her entire life on this property and had known nothing other than the freedom to wander and play where she wished went for a walk after she returned home from school. There was no reason to question her whereabouts; she had always enjoyed the freedom of gathering wild flowers and weeds, observing birds, looking at clouds and sky, perhaps watching a plane as it flew above her and daydreaming where that magic machine might some day take her. But this day proved different for she ran terrified to the safety of her home because of three men with guns. And, regrettably, she was told that until the hunting season was over she must stay close to her home and not go for her walks.

An innocent child was denied her freedom.

For the men who frightened her: Can you look at your young daughter and-or son and say, "It was not I"? Can you teach your daughter and-or son to respect other people's property and obey the law and say, "It was not I who violated the Horton Trespass Law Act 285"? Can you view your image in your mirror and honestly say, "I am a true sportsman"? Sincerely,  
Betty E. LeMaster

Applauds Junior  
Football Coaches

To the Editor:

I am a Northville parent whose son has been involved in the Northville Colts Football Association. He has just completed eight scheduled games and three weeks of pre-season practice,

or a total of almost 12 weeks.

During this period he has been exposed to three or four gentlemen each day who act as coaches for the team. These men, along with eight to ten others, do not receive enough credit and appreciation for the devotion to our boys. They take time each night from their busy schedules to make these boys better sportsmen and most important, better citizens. They come from all walks of life such as, construction superintendent, attorney, accountants, and other areas to work with these boys after a tiring day at the office or on the job.

I'm sure I am joined by all parents involved in saying thank you for a great job.

Joe Lineman  
46975 S. Chigwidden Dr.

Project Support  
Draws Praise

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary, I'd like to thank those in the Novi and Northville communities who saved their 7-Up cap liners and carton purchase seals and dropped them off in our canisters for our campaign to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy. Because of you, over 2800 liners and 41 purchase seals were collected — this will amount to a donation of \$186 to MDA by the 7-Up Company.

I'd like to especially thank two Novi organizations — the Senior Citizens and the Blue Star Mothers — for their very generous donations to Muscular Dystrophy.

I'd also like to thank local merchants and churches for allowing us to place canisters in their stores and lobbies. Their cooperation is greatly appreciated.

As a result of this project, over \$221 will be donated to the Muscular "Dystrophy Association of America. The money will go towards helping in their massive research programs and will also help greatly in the comprehensive services offered free of charge to their numerous patients, many of which are children. I'm sure they join us in thanking all those who helped us reach this goal.

Sharon Larson, project  
chairman  
7-Up Caps for Muscular  
Dystrophy  
Novi Jaycee Auxiliary



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Linda Pryce  
Dearborn Heights

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# Decide State, County Posts

Continued from Record, 1

No fewer than nine persons want the governor's job. They include:

**Governor** — Republican Incumbent William G. Milliken; Sander M. Levin, Democrat; Hugh M. Davidson, American Independent; Robin Maisel, Socialist Workers; James C. Horvath, Socialist Labor; Zoltan Ferency, Human Rights; Eldon K. Andrews, Conservative; Thomas D. Dennis, Communist; and Peter A. Signorelli, United States Labor.

**Secretary of State** — Incumbent Democrat Richard H. Austin; N. Lorraine Beebe, Republican; Henry W. Kroes, Jr., American Independent; Rachele Fruit, Socialist Workers; John Gill Motzer, Socialist Labor; James F. McClure, Human Rights; Robert G. Lee, Conservative; and Judith S. Crowell, United States Labor.

**Attorney General** — Incumbent Democrat Frank J. Kelley; Myron H. Wahls, Republican; Ray D. Markel, American Independent; Clarice Jobs, Human Rights.

**State Board of Education** — (vote for not more than two), Barbara Roberts and Roger Tilles, Democratic; James F. O'Neil and Florence F. Saltzman, Republican; Vern G. Morse and Bernard J. Skibinski, American Independent; Gertrude Hawkins and Burton Lee Artz, Socialist Worker; Frank Troha and Richard Burgis, Socialist Labor; Karen Lee Baize and Lordell J. Taylor, Human Rights; Peggy Goldman, Communist; and Sheila Jaber, United States Labor.

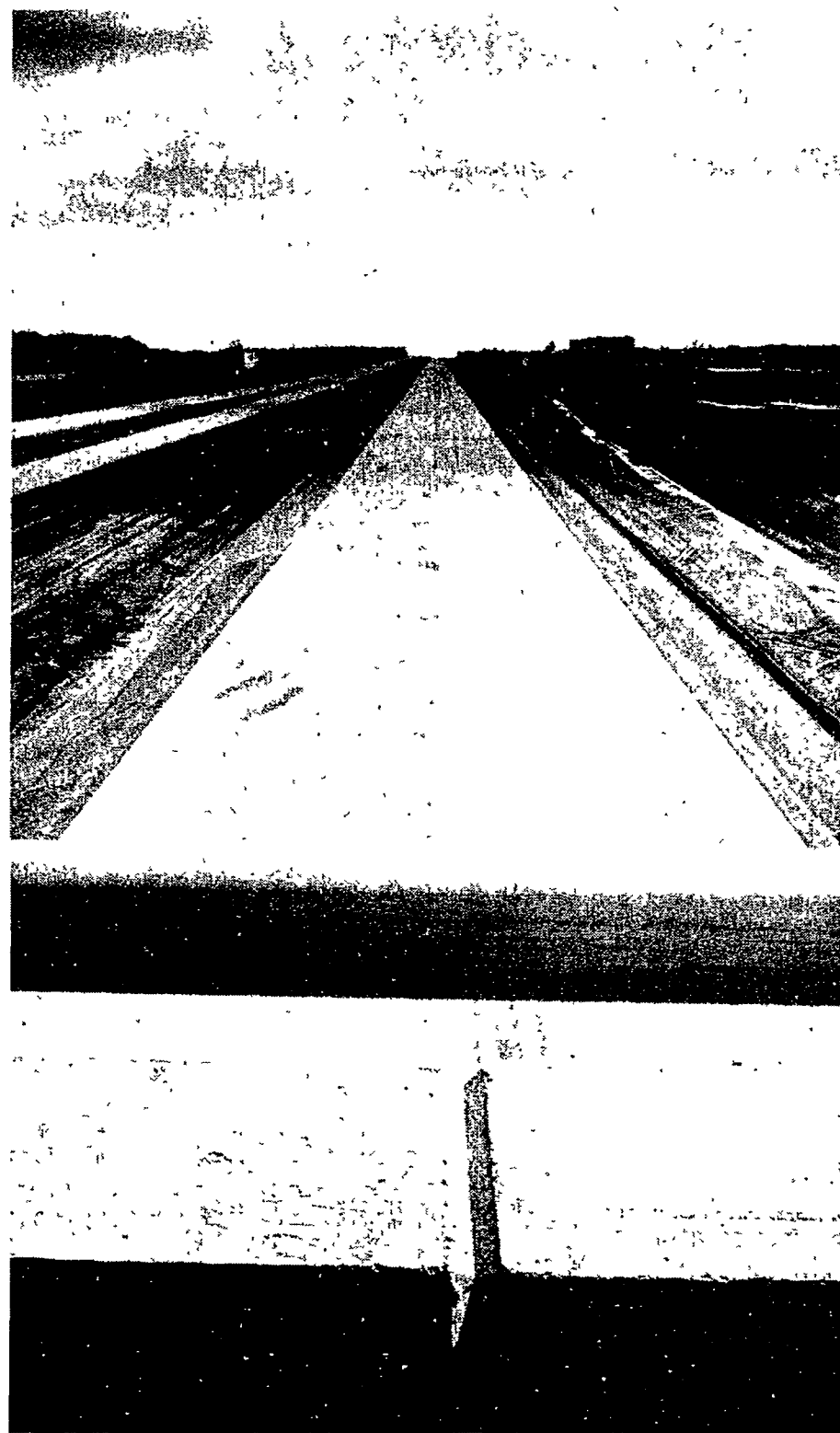
**U-M Regents** — (vote for not more than two), Sarah Power and Thomas A. Roach, Democratic; Dona Scott Parker and David F. Upton, Republican; Joan C. Johnson and Daniel Eller, American Independent; Steve Brede and Claudia Hommel, Socialist Workers; Joseph C. Toth and James J. Horvath, Socialist Labor; Diane L. Kohn and Ellen S. Hoffman, Human Rights; Arlen R. Hellwarth and A. R. Hercz, Conservative; and Barbara A. Gettel, United States Labor.

**MSU Trustees** — (Vote for not more than two), John B. Bruff and Raymond W. Krolkowski, Democratic; Frank Merriman and Ken Thompson, Republican; John W. Purcell, Sr. and Ronald A. Antosch, American Independent; Patrice Gajewski and Frank E. Brough, Socialist Workers; Thomas E. Girard and Edgar Thomas, Socialist Labor; M. Therese DesCamp and Bradley K. Sullivan, Human Rights; and Susan L. Cook, United States Labor.

**WSU Governors** — (Vote for not more than two), Mildred Jeffrey and Michael Einheuser, Democratic; Norman Otto Stockmeyer and Frank B. Walker, Republican; Paul John Altesleben and Alice Charlotte Hengy, American Independent; Michael D. Kelly and Arturo Ramirez, Socialist Worker; Lowell E. Miller and Terry Lindsay, Socialist Labor; M. Elizabeth Bunn and Albert Steigerwalt, Human Rights; Emery J. Hrabovsky, Conservative; and Bruce J. Wood, United States Labor.

**Supreme Court** — (Vote for not more than two), Incumbents John W. Fitzgerald and Thomas M. Kavanagh, Allan Carpenter Miller, Blair Moody, Jr.

**Wayne County Auditor** — Wayne County voters will be asked to pick a county auditor. Here only two persons are running. They are: Richard T. Kelly, Democratic, and John



**NEW FREEWAY** — Stretching south from 10 Mile Road near Haggerty, these ribbons of freshly laid concrete appear almost ready for traffic. Not so, say state officials, who report that opening of the new north-south freeway from I-96 through Livonia is still two years away. South of this stretch of concrete, beyond Nine Mile Road, site work is well underway but two major paving projects have yet to be put out for bids, officials reported. Only early opening along the new highway network seen by the state involves connecting ramps between I-96 and I-696 at the eastern edge of Novi. The ramps are expected to be open yet this year. They are part of the world's largest freeway interchange.

Rutledge, Republican.

**County Commissioner** — Four candidates are seeking two seats in the two commission districts located in Northville. They include:

19th District, Republican Incumbent Mary E. Dumas and Democrat Barbara E. Johnson. This district includes all of the Wayne County portion of the City of Northville and all but the southwest corner of Northville Township.

27th District, Royce E. Smith, Democratic, and E. Forrest Chapman, American Independent. This district includes the southwestern corner of Northville Township.

**Congress** — 2nd District, Republican Incumbent Marvin L. Esch; John S. Reuther, Democratic; Roy S. Jones, American Independent; Martha E. Pettit, Socialist Workers; Philip S. Carroll, Human Rights; and Ronald G. Ziegler, United States Labor.

**State Senate** — 14th District, Republican Incumbent Carl D. Pursell; Michael K. O'Shea, Democratic; and Hector M. McGregor, American Independent.

**State Representative** — 35th District, Republican

Incumbent R. Robert Geake; R. William Joyner, Democratic.

**Court of Appeals** — First District, term ending January 1, 1981, vote for not more than two, Incumbents George N. Bashara, Jr. and Vincent J. Brennan.

**Court of Appeals** — First District, new terms, vote for not more than two, Henry Heading, Nathan J. Kaufman, Richard M. Maher, and Joseph A. Sullivan.

**Circuit Court** — Term ending January 1, 1981, vote for not more than nine, Victor J. Baum, James N. Canham, Gerald T. Celeskey, Neal Fitzgerald, Charles Kaufman, John R. Kirwan, James Montante, John D. O'Hair, Thomas Roumell, James Soltesz, Peter B. Spivak. All are incumbents but Celeskey and Soltesz.

**Circuit Court** — New term, vote for not more than five, Irwin H. Burdick, William Leo Cahalan, John J. Conley, Andrew DiMaggio, Richard D. Dunn, Roman S. Gribbs, Thomas L. Poindexter, Joseph B. Sullivan, Henry J. Szymanski, and Daniel J. Van Antwerp.

**Probate Judge** — Term ending January 1, 1979, vote for not more than one, Willis F. Ward, incumbent.

**Probate Judge** — New term ending January 1, 1981, vote for not more than two, Y. Gladys Barsamian, Thomas A. Maher, Harold M. Ryan, and Samuel L. Simpson.

For Northville Schools

## OK \$5.3 Million Budget

Continued from Record, 1

ratio this year," Miss Panattoni said, "but it was 25-1 last year and it is 25-1 this year without the added enrollment."

Resident Mrs. Joan Roth commented that "the board should be complimented and not condemned for handling this amount of money."

High school teacher Barbara LeBoeuf questioned why some areas for high school supplies had decreased from that budgeted last year.

Business Director Earl Busard explained that "totals are actually up 10 percent. Some items have been placed in the correct categories this year so that the budget figures appear lower than last year. Last year, paperback books were charged to teaching supplies rather than textbooks."

Although Orphan said he was in agreement with the budget, he cautioned fellow board members about the average 16 percent increase from one budget year to the next.

"We cannot continue at this pace in the future," Orphan said. "Something has to give or we will price ourselves out of the education business."

By a vote of 7-0, the budget was adopted.

Anticipated local revenue totals \$4,081,157 while state and federal support total \$1,175,939.

By category, local revenues are:

Taxes, \$3,729,257 or 69.9 percent of the total revenue; tuition, \$2,500, .04 percent; motor fuel tax, \$8,000 or .14 percent; rentals, \$6,000 or .11 percent; miscellaneous, \$10,000 or 17 percent;

Interest on investments, \$80,000 or 1.49 percent; reimbursement, \$1,500 or .02 percent; interest on delinquent taxes, \$860 or .01 percent; sale of equipment, \$17,500 or .32 percent; building and site fund, \$64,590 or 1.20 percent; Wayne Intermediate special education reimbursement, \$161,000 or 2.99 percent.

State and federal support, making up 22 percent of the revenues, include:

State aid, \$948,839 or 17.85 percent; other state support, \$2,000 or .03 percent; driver education, \$9,000 or .17 percent; vocational education salary reimbursement, \$5,000 or .10 percent; special services, \$65,000 or 1.22 percent; transportation, \$80,000 or 1.49 percent;

Special education transportation, \$10,000 or .17 percent; special education tuition, \$11,000 or .18 percent; vocational education added costs, \$30,000 or .51 percent; and year-round school, \$15,000 or .28 percent.

State equalized valuation behind each student totals \$30,334.51, based on an enrollment of 4,380 and a total district SEV of \$132,865,186.

Revenue and expenditure per child for the 1974-75 budget year is \$1,220, up from \$1,073.57 last year for a 13 percent increase.

Expenditures for the school year are estimated at instruction, \$3,909,438 or 73.26 percent; administration, \$186,730 or 3.5 percent; attendance service, \$700 or .01

percent; transportation, \$200,000 or 3.74 percent; Operation of buildings, \$484,500 or 9.02 percent; Maintenance of buildings, \$164,728 or 3.06 percent; fixed charges, \$286,300 or 5.35 percent; capital outlay, \$40,000 or .74 percent; student services, \$52,500 or .98 percent; and expenditures to other school districts, \$16,000 or .29 percent.

## Township Planners Deny Oak Springs Rezoning

Continued from Record, 1

development would create "a tremendous difference in the amount of traffic on Sheldon Road" and pointed out that the proposed area abuts R2 (single family) zoning "very desirable to the north."

The motion incorporated reports of the township's engineer and planning consultant heard previously that opposed the development.

The recommendation to deny the petition, which would have been followed with a request for cluster-concept housing, the developers previously had stated, was unanimous by the six members present. Board member Bernard Baldwin was absent.

In other action the commission also recommended denial of the Wil-O-Mac petition to rezone two parcels of property including a golf course-driving range on Haggerty at the boundary of Livonia from single family to multiple on advice of its planning consultant.

It was pointed out that the zoning would create "islands" of multiple housing and that sewer facilities are not present to permit such development in the near future.

Two public hearings were set to precede the commission's January meeting.

Hearing on the petition of James Pasco for rezoning on an acre of property on Waterford Road near the new junior high under construction for B2 business was set for 7:30 p.m. January 28. Pasco said he plans an ice cream parlor operation.

Petition to rezone property on Five Mile from single

family to multiple presented by Mike Manogian was set for a hearing at 8 p.m. January 28.

Request by Frank Baus to divide two pieces of property

adjacent to Shadbrook subdivision into five lots was denied on the basis that it can't legally be split into five parcels under the township ordinance regulations.

## VOTE TUESDAY NOVEMBER 5, 1974

GOVERNOR AND LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> William G. Milliken James J. Damman
SECRETARY OF STATE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> N. Lorraine BEEBE
ATTORNEY GENERAL	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Myron H. WAHLS
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Marvin L. ESCH
STATE SENATOR	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Carl D. PURSELL
REPRESENTATIVE IN STATE LEGISLATURE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> R. Robert GEAKE
MEMBERS OF THE STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> James F. O'NEIL <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Florence F. SALTZMAN
MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Dona Scott PARKER <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> David F. UPTON
MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Frank MERRIMAN <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Ken THOMPSON
MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Norman Otto STOCKMEYER <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Frank B. WALKER
COUNTY AUDITOR	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> John RUTLEDGE
COUNTY COMMISSIONER	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Mary E. DUMAS
JUSTICES OF THE SUPREME COURT (Term Ending January 1, 1983)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Allan Carpenter MILLER <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> John W. FITZGERALD Justice of the Supreme Court
JUDGES OF COURT OF APPEALS FIRST DISTRICT (Term Ending January 1, 1981)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> George N. BASHARA, JR. Judge of Court of Appeals <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Vincent J. BRENNAN Judge of Court of Appeals
JUDGES OF COURT OF APPEALS FIRST DISTRICT (New Terms)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Henry HEADING <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Richard M. MAHER
JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT  THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT (Term Ending January 1, 1981)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> John D. O'HAIR Judge of Circuit Court <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Neal FITZGERALD Judge of Circuit Court <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Thomas ROUMELL Judge of Circuit Court <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Peter B. SPIVAK Judge of Circuit Court
JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT  THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT (New Terms)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Irwin H. BURDICK <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> William Leo CAHALAN <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Andrew DIMAGGIO <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Roman S. GRIBBS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Thomas L. POINDEXTER
JUDGE OF PROBATE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Willie F. WARD Judge of Probate
JUDGES OF PROBATE (New Term Ending January 1, 1981)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Y. Gladys BARSAMIAN
Northville Township Candidates	
SUPERVISOR	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Lawrence A. WRIGHT
TREASURER	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Joseph B. STRAUB
CLERK	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Betty M. LENNOX
TRUSTEE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> James L. NOWKA <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Charles B. ROSENBERG
CONSTABLE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Roger G. EISING E. F. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PETERSEN, Jr.

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# It's Halloween, Jack

## The 'Man with A Lantern' Lights Spooks' Way to Our Door

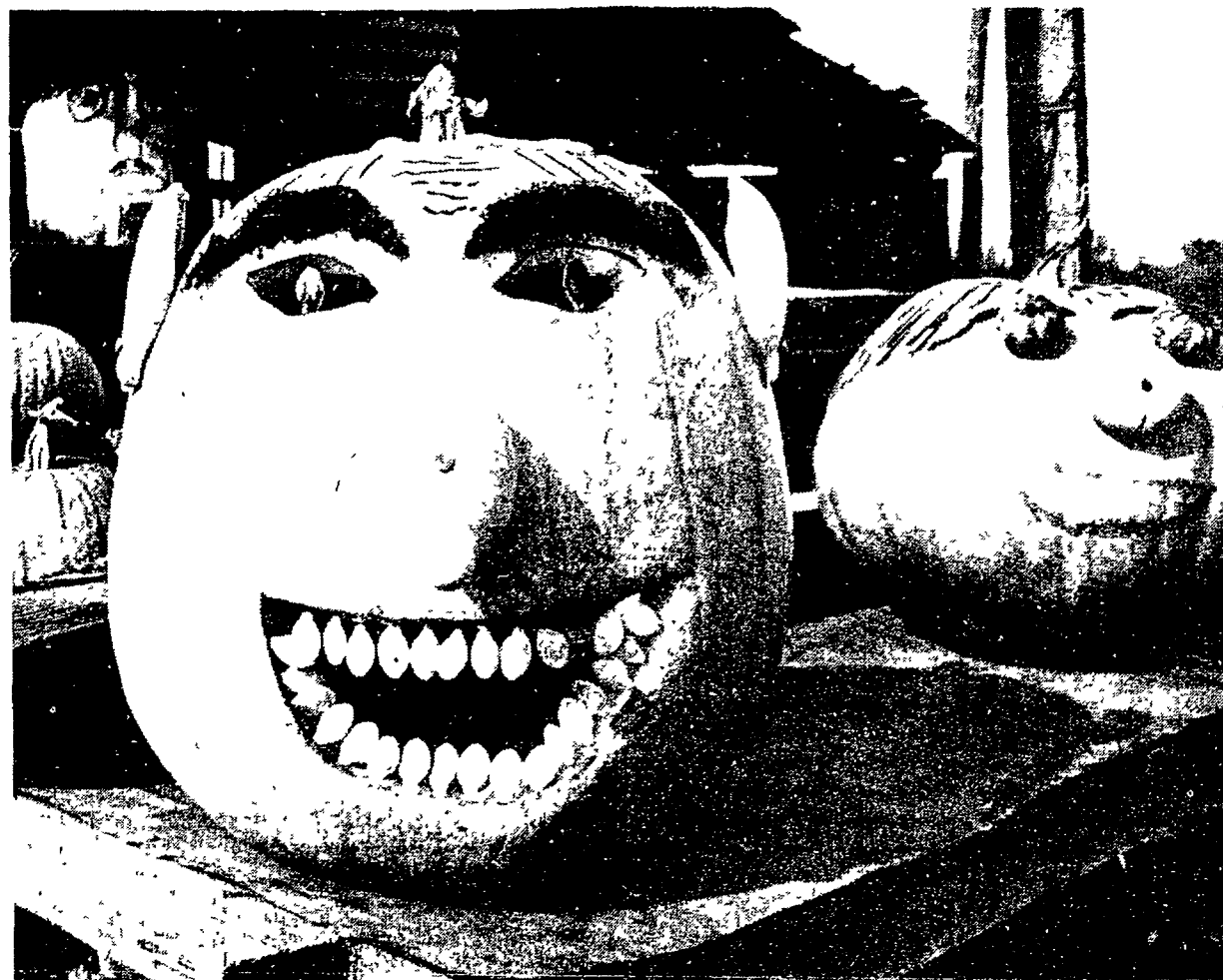
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WANT ADS  
In This Section

The Northville Record / THE NOVI NEWS

The Brighton Argus / THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed., Thurs., October 30-31, 1974



By DOROTHY SHIPLEY

There he is. That big ball of orange flame that rests on front porches across the country.

Each year about this time thousands of pumpkins are carved, lit and set near the doorway of our homes to greet little witches, goblins, ghosts and ghouls who come begging at our door.

The jack-o'-lantern is so much a part of our Halloween celebration that we usually take him for granted. We see him each year but we often fail to recognize the perseverance of this little fellow and the contribution his presence has made to our festivities.

Jack-o'-lanterns are at least 300 years old. The first mention of the term appeared in the English language around 1663. In those days the word 'jack' was synonymous with man so jack-o'-lantern became a term which meant "man with a lantern", a sort of night watchman for our homes.

The Irish have a quaint tale about the origin of these vegetable lanterns.

According to the story the jack-o'-lantern was created because there was a man on earth named Jack who was not allowed to enter heaven because he was selfish and had played practical jokes on the Devil. For his misbehavior he was doomed to wander the face of the earth and carry his lantern until Judgment Day.

The very first jack-o'-lanterns weren't pumpkins at all, though. Children in Scotland and Ireland would carve large turnips and put a candle inside them each Halloween.

America "had a better idea". When Scottish and Irish settlers brought the custom to this country they found the pumpkin more available.

Unfortunately, however, even the pumpkin has failed to escape the effects of inflation and today experts tell us that Michigan's crop of pumpkins is down this year from last.

You can be sure, though, that there will still be a number of these funny fellows set out as one man welcoming committees for trick or treaters.

So, if you're driving by in your car this Halloween or just escorting the kids around the neighborhood, take a minute to salute that little guy with the funny face and toothless grin and thank him for silently but faithfully guarding our homes and greeting our children all these years.

### Fall can be rough for some of us...



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### All Hallow's Eve

### It's Older than Christmas



The doorbell rings. You go to the door and answer it.

There they are. The usual crew of goblins, witches, pirates, monsters and ghosts and they all want some token of appreciation. So you toss them a piece of candy or two, close the door and wait for the next crew and the next and so on until Halloween or All Hallow's Eve comes to an end once again.

Few of us, if any, probably stop and ponder the significance or the history of this ancient celebration which traces its origin back to pre-Christian periods.

Halloween, however, is a date which is actually older than Christmas itself.

Its earliest beginnings may be traced back to the Druids prior to the establishment of the Christian church.

These primitive people believed that on this night spirits and other types of supernatural beings flew through the air to terrify humans and bonfires were lit to protect themselves from the creatures.

Even after November 1 was set as a religious holiday honoring all saints or hallows as they were called, the pagan custom persisted and became known as All Hallow's Eve.

Halloween, as we know it, is really of Scottish-Irish origin as the belief in witches and ghosts continued and the evening evolved into a night of mystery and prophecy.

The custom was brought to the states by immigrants of both ethnic groups and as we became more sophisticated the date became more light-hearted and gay and was given over almost entirely to children.

In the 19th century it was generally an evening when pranks were played by juveniles but later in the early 1900's the custom of begging or "trick or treating" became popular.

Few, if any of us, still believe that spirits and monsters will appear on this night. Yet there is something about Halloween, as silly and nonsensical as it is, that allows it to persist and finds us still celebrating it well over 1,000 years later.



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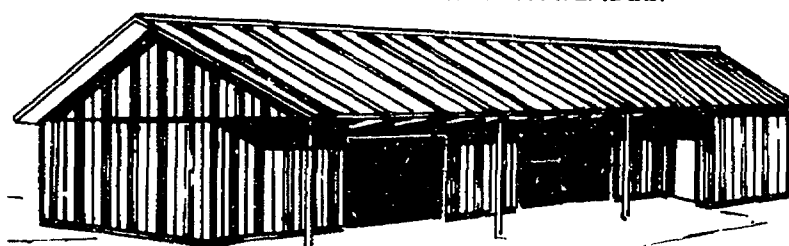
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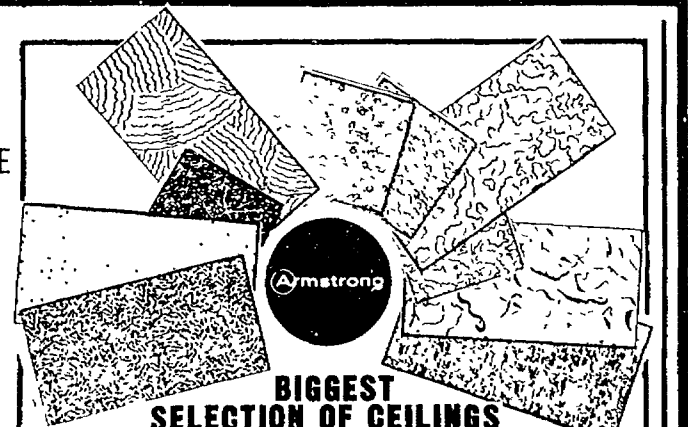
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**BRING IN YOUR LISTS OR PLANS FOR FREE ESTIMATES**

# It's A Family Adventure in Christian Learning

By JEAN DAY  
Lights shone from almost every window of Northville First Presbyterian Church October 27 as the first "Last Sunday" evening began.  
What and for whom is the "Last Sunday"?  
"It's for some of us who don't have all the answers yet," explains attorney Philip Ogilvie, an active church member.

Its originator and coordinator, Mrs. Kenneth Dodds calls the eight sessions planned for the last Sunday in the month from October through May "a family adventure in Christian learning and fellowship."  
Because traditionally only youth or music groups use the church Sunday nights Mrs. Dodds and the Reverend Richard Henderson, assistant

minister of the church, who assisted in setting up the project, were apprehensive in the beginning about getting the congregation to come back to church Sunday night.  
A total of 112 did come, with most of them pre-enrolling for sessions ranging from a give-and-take Situational Ethics to a study of the New Testament with the Reverend Henderson.

In addition, Mrs. Dodds reports, 70 people — mostly couples or family groups — came for the potluck dinner beforehand.  
"I can't pass judgment on another's right or wrong action," Peggy (Mrs. Lawrence) Meyer told seven others gathering with the Reverend George Jerome to discuss moral decisions in

everyday life in the class on Situational Ethics.  
Like the Bible study and theology classes, this group is open to adults and senior-high age students. Only one or two high school students, however, have enrolled, Mrs. Dodds notes. The classes are filled with adults ranging from just-married to senior citizens.  
In guiding conversation through an evaluation of situations posed by the well-known Bishop James A. Pike, the Reverend Jerome contrasted example situations in which only the participants are involved and those which influence others.

"The person within the situation has to think it (what he is doing) is all right," he pointed out as the group discussed the ethics of a man staying with an ill, alcoholic wife because he also had a relationship with a woman lawyer which made his life tolerable.  
This relationship was contrasted with an office romance that flourished because it made two people's lives more exciting.  
After the group speculated on how this could hurt children, the minister gave Bishop Pike's summation that this situation is "dangerous" as the participants aren't working at their own marriages to improve them.

While this discussion was progressing, Barbara (Mrs. Donald) Willoughby was introducing one of the largest groups to the book of Exodus.  
"It's not a history of the Jewish people — it's their telling of how they encountered God," she explained.  
"Look at this like a photographer focusing in on a subject — they're focusing in on God, and the background events may be a bit fuzzy."

As Mrs. Willoughby asked her group why they thought God made his first covenant with Abraham, Mrs. Dodds explained that this group will be concentrating its study almost entirely on the book of Exodus.  
Largest enrollments were in this Old Testament Bible Study, Understanding the New Testament with the Reverend Henderson and Introduction to Theology with the Reverend Lloyd Brasure.

The latter group was beginning to explore "Religion in the Age of Aquarius" by John Charles Cooper.  
In a discussion of popular religion, including such concepts as yoga and astrology, the Reverend Brasure suggested that all these are "man's search for a way" through life and that while, as one participant noted, "people are seeking things to hold onto," they don't have Christian discipline.

Ten elementary-school age youngsters, who were part of family groups participating in the Last Sunday night, were "doing their own thing" in paint, clay or crafts.

Under the guidance of Janie (Mrs. Douglas) Smith, the craft project will involve making pearl-like white Christmas tree ornaments. Called Creative Adventure, the class projects are being correlated with the elementary Sunday school curriculum.

In Values Clarification, a class for students in grades 7-9 only, the five enrolled Sunday were busily writing answers to 10 questions posed by the husband-wife team of Dave and Kathi Jerome.

As a springboard to discussion, they were completing such statements as, "I feel best when I—" "If I had a million dollars I—" and "My children won't have to—"

A seventh group, planned as a fun time for anyone interested in music, had brought various instruments to make whatever music would be decided upon.

Mrs. Dodds cited this group as an unstructured one for any member of a family who might not want to go into a study group. She noticed Sunday that most couples or family groups did not choose to attend the same sessions.

Only one course offered, Parent Awareness Training, was not held for lack of enrollment. Mrs. Dodds mentioned the cost (\$60) as a possible deterrent. Other courses were at no cost or with fees of \$11.50 for Introduction to Theology and \$13 for Understanding the New Testament to cover costs of books.  
"I feel the entire response

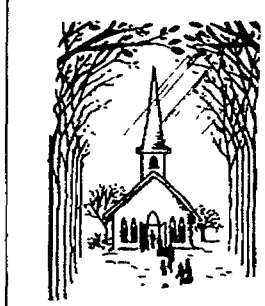
to this new program is tremendous," Mrs. Dodds says and attributes the "surprising response" to classes on the Bible to a need for "further background in depth in the meaning of the church."

She had heard of such Sunday night church programs being held in a church in Dearborn and then in one in California, she

recalls, and decided to see if one would be supported locally.

"Last Sunday" was chosen as the title as it makes it easy to remember the time, she adds, urging anyone interested to come in November.

"It's open to the community, and it's not too late to participate as there are seven more sessions."



## 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)

Northville Presbyterian Couples Club will hold a fall progressive dinner Saturday, November 9. Anyone not contacted who would like to attend is asked to call Mrs. M.J. VanSoest, 349-6888. November 1 is the deadline for reservations.

Northville VFW Post 4012 presented an American flag to the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville during the 9:30 a.m. service October 13 in the church. It was given by Post Commander Lloyd A. Morgan to the Reverend Lloyd Brasure, church pastor.

It was pointed out that the VFW, as part of its community service and Americanism programs, gives flags to any organizations needing them.

Brighton area youth will have an opportunity to fill Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets for needy families by bringing two or more canned goods as admission price to a roller skating party sponsored by the Brighton Lions Club. Doors will open Monday night, November 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the Lakeview Roller Rink at 10595 East Grand River in Brighton. Leonard Farmer is donating use of the roller rink. Rental price for skates is 50 cents. Parents are also welcome.

America's largest Sunday School convention will be held Thursday through Saturday, November 7 through 9, at Cobo Hall in Detroit. Sponsored by the Mid-American Sunday School Association, the convention expects to draw 50,000 delegates from across the country. Events including workshops, seminars, exhibits, and revival meetings begin each day at 8:30 a.m. Registration fee for adults is \$5, for students, \$2. Interested persons or groups should contact the M.A.S.S.A. offices at 273-5300 for further information.

The newly organized Brighton Christian Church has named Rick McDermott its first Associate Minister and Youth Director. Mr. McDermott, who will assume full-time duties in the spring, is attending Great Lakes Bible College in Lansing at present and initiating youth programs at the church part-time. The church invites area youth not actively involved in other church youth groups to attend meetings during the Bible school hour at 10 a.m. Sundays and youth meetings at 6 p.m. Sundays.

The Living Lord Lutheran Community Church of Novi is offering a new course entitled Parents and Children Together (PACT) beginning Tuesday, November 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the church at 40700 Ten Mile Road. The course will meet each Tuesday evening for two hours for seven weeks. Pastor Jim Liefeld, who has received special training to teach the course, said its aim is "to provide parents with an opportunity to explore and develop better communications skills and to understand some of the dynamics that go on between parent and child." Class size will be limited to 20, so interested persons are urged to call the church at 349-8297 to register. Registration fee is \$20 for couples, \$14 for singles.

Pastor Doug Tackett of the Brighton Church of Christ announces that the church will offer two new Sunday school programs this week. New classes, for pre-schoolers through adults, will meet from 9 to 10 a.m. and 11 to 12 a.m. Sundays, with the worship service from 10 to 11 a.m. Mr. Tackett said the new schedule "allows the church to better serve the community by doubling the capacity of the Sunday school."  
Beginning November 3, the church will offer free bus service to residents in the Twickenham subdivision for 10 and 11 a.m. Sunday services. Persons interested in using the bus service should call the church at 229-7051 for more information.

The Huron Valley Youth for Christ will be presenting two movies at Plymouth Salem High school on Thursday October 31 beginning at 7:30 p.m. The first film, "The Enemy," is adapted from the book of the same name by Jim Grout and "is intended to unmask Satan as he really is, and to offer an alternative for dealing with the powers of Satan." The film is not recommended for youth under 13 years of age. The second film, "The Occult," is based on the book by Hal Lindsay entitled "Satan is Alive and Well on Planet Earth." The film examines the origin of Satan and his influence on our lives. Admission fee for both films is \$1.50.

A discussion of the book, "Open Marriage," will be held at the four November Forum meetings at Northville Presbyterian Church beginning at 11 a.m. this Sunday in the church library.

Leading the open discussions will be Pat and Kathy Sciberras of Ypsilanti, consultants and group leaders for premarital seminars at Holy Trinity Chapel there. The series is open to any one in the community who is interested.

## Baptists Call Haight To South Lyon Post

The First Baptist Church of South Lyon has extended a call to James Haight to fill the position of full-time staff worker.

Haight comes to South Lyon from Lithia, Florida, where he was employed as minister of music, director of outreach, and youth leader at the Cross Roads Baptist Church.

He will serve similar functions with the South Lyon Baptist Church.

Reverend Robert Beddingfield, pastor at South Lyon

Baptist Church, attributed the full-time addition to the blessings of God and the dedication of a "wonderful congregation".

"The First Baptist Church is a place where lives are changed and souls are saved through the power of the Holy Spirit," said Rev. Beddingfield.

Haight will move to the South Lyon area with his wife, Edie, and their two-year old son, Michael. He is the first full-time staff worker the church has had.



JAMES HAIGHT

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. Boeger & R. Schmidt, Pastors Church 349 3140; School 349 2868 Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m. Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI</b> Eleven Mile & Tait Roads Church Phone: 349 4377 Chester Brown, Pastor Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.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 Eile School, Brighton
<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>HOWELL ASSEMBLY OF GOD (Charismatic)</b> 593 E. Lake St., 546 7896 Roger T. Herwig, 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 Kirby Church School 9:30 a.m. Church Service 11 a.m.	<b>ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 803 West Main Street, Brighton Pastor Richard A. Anderson Family Worship Study 9 a.m. - 10:45 a.m. Traditional Worship Service 11 a.m.
<b>BRIGHTON CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> Middle School 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	<b>FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 10774 Nine Mile Road Rev. Walter DeBoer — 449 2582 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Young People 6 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>BRIGHTON BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 525 First 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>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 Worship 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Sun. Eve. Service 6 p.m.	<b>SHEPHERD OF THE LAKES LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> Birkenstock School, Brighton Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Rev. John M. Hirsch 229 2720
<b>CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God)</b> 14200 Newburgh, Livonia Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 435 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 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 12 p.m.	<b>CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)</b> Lake & Reese Sts., South Lyon Rev. E. Michael Bristol 437 0346 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: 433 0190 Wednesday - 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10 a.m. Family Worship
<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> Rev. Cedric Whitcomb 349 1080 Res. 209 N. Wing Street Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.	<b>CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CENTER</b> (Inter Faith - Charismatic) Miller Eile School, Brighton Rev. R. A. Doorn, Pastor 227 4653 Sunday Worship 10:15 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Friday Evening - 7:30 p.m.	<b>SWORD OF THE SPIRIT LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 3453 W. Seven Mile Livonia, Michigan Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. Study 11:10 a.m. Pastor Walter Dickinson	<b>FELLOWSHIP BIBLE CHURCH</b> (Independent, Baptist, Fundamental) Hartland Music Hall Rev. Glenn D. Essenburg 629 7044 Sunday School 10 a.m. & 7 p.m. Sunday School 18 a.m. Nursery Available



CHRISMON ORNAMENTS are exhibited by teacher Janie (Mrs. Douglas) Smith as her Creative Adventure class meets for the first time in the new Northville Presbyterian Last Sunday program.



"GOD SAID 'I'm going to give you a land' to Abraham and this is where he meant," Barbara (Mrs. Donald) Willoughby tells her Last Sunday class studying the Old Testament at Northville Presbyterian Church Sunday night.

**Vote to RETAIN Justice John W. FITZGERALD Supreme Court**

"Fitzgerald is regarded as one of the best judges in the state court system."  
DETROIT NEWS

"... has an excellent record as a jurist and strong reputation for hard work and dedication."  
DETROIT FREE PRESS

☒ (Non-Partisan Ballot)

**FITZGERALD**

paid political advertisement, committee to retain Justice Fitzgerald, Dean B. Doty, Chairman Grand Lodge, MI.

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**REYNOLDS SLIM CABINET**

Automatic Water Conditioner

Designed to be beautiful and to fit almost any place — only 12 inches wide.

Same extraordinary quality you expect from Reynolds — with high capacities up to 35,000 grains.

... and, if you have really rusty water, the new, exclusive Reynolds Rust-Purge System is for you. The Rust-Purge System eliminates the problems most water conditioners have with iron content in water.

Yes, you may rent them, too! Rental fees applied toward purchase.

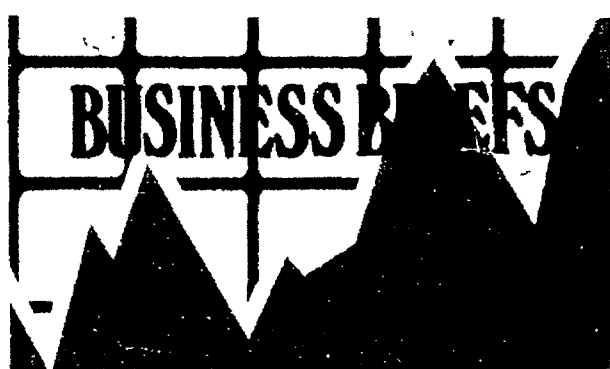
REYNOLDS ... Michigan's oldest water conditioning company. Since 1931. A name you can trust.

Clip this ad and call today or tomorrow for a free water analysis from a factory representative, no obligation.

Call our direct factory line without charge 1-800-552-7717  
In Brighton call (517)546-7400—In South Lyon call 662-5676

**REYNOLDS WATER CONDITIONING CO.**





## Michigan Mirror

## 'Bigger Bite' Seen if Proposal C Passes

GLENN LONG'S Plumbing-fancy bath boutique business has moved to its large new quarters at 190 East Main Street in downtown Northville.

Grand opening of the new facilities is still several weeks away — probably occurring about Christmas time — but meanwhile the Long family is doing business at the new location.

Interior displays and the exterior sign have not yet been completed, nor has the second floor of the two-story building located west of the First Presbyterian Church.

The business formerly was located at 116 East Dunlap Street.

Long established the business in Northville in 1948. In 1953 the business was located in new offices on Seven Mile Road, and in the spring of 1965 was moved to the Dunlap Street address.

OVER 600 Certified Public Accountants and tax administrators from all sections of Michigan will convene on Monday, November 4, at the Rackham Building in Detroit for the Annual State Tax Forum sponsored by The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

A variety of tax subjects of vital interest to Michigan business people will be discussed by Michigan State Tax officials, Attorneys and CPA's. Sydney D. Goodman, commissioner, Michigan Department of Treasury, Revenue Division will begin the forum with remarks concerning proposed tax legislation.

PETER J. GROSS, a former resident of Northville who now lives in Williamston, has been named cashier at the Peoples Bank in Williamston.

A graduate of Northville High School and Michigan State University with a B.A. degree in financial administration, Gross has worked in tax administration for the U.S. Treasury Department and as a senior bank examiner for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

He is a past president of the Williamston Recreation Association, has served on the financial advisory committee to the Williamston Board of Education, and he is currently treasurer of the Red Cedar Recreation Association.

Gross and his wife, Janet, have four sons.

HUB REAL ESTATE members, Lou Crandall, Maurine Crandall, Robert Smith, associate brokers, and Joanne Adams, sales associate, met with representatives of the 51 realtor offices which comprise "Partridge and Associates" at a two-day seminar in Petoskey October 10 and 11.

Business and investment opportunities throughout Michigan being the topic, participants exchanged information concerning hundreds of listings offered in Michigan. Additional training in listing, advertising, exchange and sales of commercial, industrial enterprises, farms, vacant and resort properties, were also provided by experts in these fields.

The Hub office, 2900 E. Grand River, Howell, now has the new fall "Michigan Business and Investment Guide," the only such catalogue in Michigan, available for free distribution.

LANSING—A vote for Proposal C, to remove the sales tax on food and prescription drugs, could mean a wee bit off your grocery bill.

That says "could" and not "will" because some folks figure retail stores might just absorb the tax removal. It's suggested also that buyers might not notice the removal of the tax if there's another round of food price increases.

What is virtual certainty is this: Passage of Proposal C on election day will mean a bigger bite in the form of higher taxes elsewhere.

THAT'S BECAUSE the taxes bring in an amount estimated between \$200 and \$450 million. The money would have to be made up somehow. The talk now is of an income tax increase of some 0.6 percent, from the current 3.9 percent on personal income to 4.5 percent.

Backers of Proposal C, including the Michigan Citizens Lobby which organized the petition drive to put the question on the ballot, and Democratic gubernatorial contender Sander Levin say the money could be made up by cutting government spending — without a tax increase.

"YOU CANNOT absorb that kind of revenue loss without disastrous cuts in vital state programs," counters Gov. William Milliken, who is seeking reelection.

He specifically mentions education, which takes nearly half the state budget now, public health, mental health, consumer and environmental protection, agriculture, corrections and police protection, and revenue-sharing with communities.

A PRIVATE organization, the Citizens Research Council of Michigan, goes along with the governor's assessment. "Circumstances preclude any possibility of absorbing the sales tax loss in either (the current or next fiscal) year," the Council says.

Some other things to consider:

—Michigan taxpayers will, if Proposal C is approved, be making up in other taxes what out-of-state travellers in Michigan now pay in sales tax.

—Removal of the tax will cost something to administer, since the state would check stores for compliance.

—If the Legislature increased the

income tax to make up for lost revenue, it is not unreasonable to assume they might add just a little more to pay for something else.

AMONG HARSH critics of Proposal C is the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, which calls removal of the sales tax a "mean-ax method" of controlling spending and taxes.

"Approval by the voters would create fiscal chaos for Michigan and not give the tax relief that its sponsors are trying to peddle," says Chamber President Harry Hall.

"Anybody who thinks that you can remove more than \$200 million from revenues without imposing another tax is either naive or intentionally deceitful or both."

SUCKER AND CARP, plentiful but under-used in Michigan, could provide the state with a whole new fish industry.

Governor William Milliken, who requested and got approval for \$100,000 from the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission for the project, says development of such an industry could create "hundreds of jobs" and "make

available in Michigan a less expensive fish product that could help stretch food budgets in these times of rising food prices."

PATTERNED AFTER a Japanese venture, the project would involve using deboned and minced fish for fish sticks or cakes.

"With competition growing for the world's available protein supply, Michigan no longer can afford to waste this source of abundant fish product," the governor says.

He figures also that such a commercial project could benefit the state's sports fish industry. The now unwanted fish to be taken from the Great Lakes and other waters would leave more room and food for the growth of the sports fish, he explains.

BEAN BACTERIA BLIGHT can affect the quality and yield of a farmer's harvest — but the seed must undergo special tests to find out if the blight is present.

So the Michigan Agriculture Department is offering farmers reduced rates for bean blight testing through Dec. 15.

## Babson Report

## Container Holds Hefty '73 Profits

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass. The container industry racked up healthy profits gains in 1973 in spite of a squeeze on margins from climbing costs and government controls. While a faltering economy is reducing demand this year, profits will be aided by the absence of price controls, and on balance the industry should post another advance in net earnings.

But the gains will not be evenly spread among all companies or parts of the container field. Paper and metal containers should be the stronger performers, while the glass container segment is likely to do less well.

PAPER PACKAGING, accounting for some 40 percent of the container market, is not only the largest branch of the industry but also for the past two years has been the strongest. In 1973 board and paper mills operated near 97 percent of capacity, the highest rate in many years. Regardless of the slower economy, a continued swift pace of operation (perhaps 95 percent) is looked for when final tally is made for this year.

Furthermore, the years just ahead should see an improved supply-demand relationship as a result of brisk markets and less capacity expansion. An American Paper Institute projection sets the annual growth rate in new capacity for all paperboard in 1974 at 2.5 percent, well below the 3.9 percent rate of the past 15 years.

SECOND BIGGEST sector of the market is metal containers, accounting

for 24 percent of the total value of all packaging materials. Overcapacity problems, troublesome in the past, have been relieved by lively demand and liquidation of considerable uneconomical can-making capacity by the two industry leaders. Metal can producers enjoyed a rise of some 15 percent in earnings last year, and final figures for 1974 should show further increases despite tougher competition in a slowing economy, plus higher fuel, material, and labor costs.

Some major segments of the domestic can market have reached maturity (not the beer and soft drink lines) and future expansion must depend largely on development of overseas markets and cheaper production methods.

THE GOING has been uneven for glass containers in recent years. Environmentalists and state legislators have attacked the nonreturnable bottle — fastest-growing segment of the glass container market — citing roadside litter. Metal and plastic packaging modes have cut into glass markets, while sharp material shortages have interfered with production.

The upshot has been a pinch on profit margins and in some cases lower earnings. Some firms have diversified into new areas and developed innovative glass packaging. Competition and soaring costs are still squeezing profits, but lack of price controls and a better supply of soda ash should help results.

THE RESEARCH Department of Babson's Reports advises holding the stocks of such leading container manufacturers as American Can, Anchor Hocking Corporation, Continental Can, Crown Cork & Seal, and National Can, since they appear to be quite reasonably priced at current levels.

For investors interested in new commitments at this time, the common stocks of Diamond International and Owens-Illinois are recommended for purchase. Diamond International is the world's largest manufacturer of molded pulp products and is also deeply entrenched in matches, playing cards, labels, packaging items, and lumber and building products.

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**True Value**  
HARDWARE STORE  
Hardware—Housewares  
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Outdoor & Sporting Goods  
PLUS  
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NORTHVILLE

**THE PERFECT SUPER LIGHTWEIGHT**  
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THE WORLD'S FIRST AND ONLY "MINI-SIZE" CHAIN SAW WITH BUILT-IN SHOCK ABSORBERS!  
PROVEN RELIABILITY  
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• NEW "SAFETY" THROTTLE LOCK  
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**SAXTONS GARDEN center inc.**  
"EVERYTHING FOR THE GARDEN BUT THE RAIN"  
HOURS: Daily 9-6  
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## Winter Conditioner

## Dig Spring Garden Now

BY KATHY COPLEY

Now that garden clean-up chores are complete and there are still a few sunny Saturdays between now and April, put your spouse and his shovel to work digging a new garden for next spring.

Or, better yet, beg, borrow, or rent a rotary tiller to do the job more efficiently and completely.

Why now? Because winter

weather is one of the best soil conditioners there is. The alternate thawing and freezing of soil moisture forces chunks and particles

Continued on Page 10-B

## HEIDE'S GREENHOUSE

The Flower Shop

Open Sundays

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696 N. Mill St. Plymouth



Complete Selection & Services  
**STEINKOPF NURSERY**

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Now is the best time to select trees, especially larger sizes for winter planting. We have thousands of trees in the better varieties...a wide selection of sizes, too.

We invite you to our office for additional information and selection.



**Green Ridge Nursery**

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3 Miles West of Northville

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**Landscaping IS OUR BUSINESS**  
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OPEN DAILY  
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
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41711 Grand River, Novi  
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¾ Mile East Of Novi Road

The Northville Record

THE SOUTH LYON  
HERALD

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THE NOVI NEWS

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**CUSTOM BUILT RANCH HOMES**  
COMPLETELY FINISHED. \$22,900. On your lot. 3 bedroom ranch, large covered front porch, full basement, insulated windows and screens, ceramic tile, Formica tops, insulated walls and ceilings, 3 1/2" x 6" thick, fully carpeted, birch cabinets, doors, paneling and complete painting.

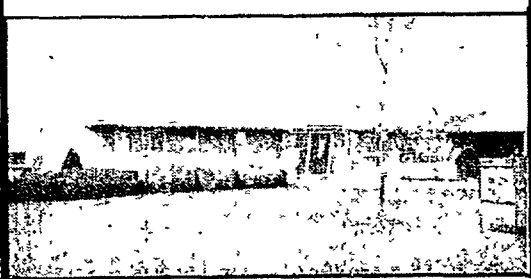
Model: 28425 Pontiac Trail. 2 Miles N. 10 Mi., South Lyon. On Crawl Space \$21,500

**COBB HOMES**  
GE 7-2014

Your Lot or Ours  
Your Plan or Ours

**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  
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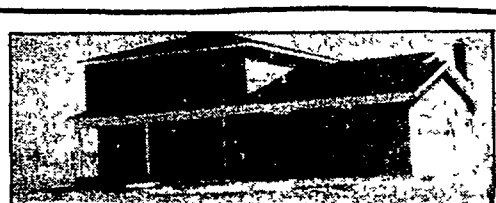


### BEST BUY

In Novi for this beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch with a fireplace in the living room and 1 1/2 baths all on large corner lot. Includes new carpeting thru-out and kitchen built-ins for only \$30,900. Best hurry on this great bargain.

**Rymal-Symes, Inc.**  
MULTI-LIST REALTORS  
Since 1923

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Marion Township — 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, utility room, full basement, 2 car garage on one scenic acre. \$55,000.

**Kelly Homes Real Estate**  
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**TWO STORY COLONIAL**  
3 or 4 bedroom brick and aluminum, full basement, attached 2-car garage, 1 1/2 baths, insulated windows and screens, fully carpeted, paneled, family room with fireplace. Insulated walls and ceilings, 3 1/2" and 6" thick. Built on your land. Completely finished.

\$34,900. MODEL: 28425 PONTIAC TRAIL South Lyon 437-2014

**COBB HOMES**

**JAMES C. CUTLER**  
REALTY  
103-105 Rayson, Northville  
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568 Reed — Owner transferred. See this 3 bedroom brick and aluminum 1 1/2 story home. Many unique features for the flair of your decorating experience. 2 full baths, basement, 2 car garage Only \$41,900. Call 349-4030 or 349-8855.

113 S. Ely Drive — 3 bedroom brick ranch, dining el, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, cyclone fence. Excellent area with land contract terms. Only \$36,900. 349-4030 or 349-3064.

NOVI  
40994 Malott Drive — Attractive 3 bedroom brick ranch with two baths. Loads of storage. On a large lot \$29,900. 349-4030 or 476-1760.

UNRA Multi List

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.

FEMALE tiger cat, 19 months old, declawed, litter trained & gentle 437-6602

2-1 Houses For Sale

**HOWARD T. KEATING COMPANY**  
REALTORS

Beautiful Builders Ranch on over 2 acre site with 5 bedrooms and everything a gal would love in her home including intercom and the latest kitchen. Formal dining and a lowered step into living room. A dream home. Land Contract terms. Howell Area.

3 bedroom newly remodeled home on 1.3 acres overlooking Woodland Lake. Excellent condition, completely carpeted. Extremely scenic lot. Owner anxious. \$42,900.

Low Maintenance — All Brick home. Three bedrooms on 1/2 acre lot. Country atmosphere. Backs onto apple orchard. Price includes DW, Washer, Dryer, Range, Drapes and tool shed. South Lyon area. \$39,900.

**THE HOWARD T. KEATING COMPANY**  
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**BRIGHTON HOME OF THE WEEK**



### WHAT EVERY WOMAN DESIRES

Deluxe ranch, 3 bdrms, family rm. with fireplace. Central air conditioning, walkout lower level to large patio overlooking beautiful wooded area. If you are not excited yet, throw in two lakes. Call Kathy Pittel 229-2968 or 632-7501. LB03

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO SEE  
YOUR HOME HERE, CALL US  
— THE PEOPLE WHO CARE

**GOOD INVESTMENT PROPERTY**  
\$14,900

5 bdrm. older home in peaceful community of Pinckney Possible 2 story flat. Additional lot for possible bldg site. Call Bob Gray, Westdale, 229-2968 PB03

**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**

Located in Brighton area. This one has everything. Exceptional area lake view and privileges near expressway. Call Bob Gray 229-2968. MB04



**WISHING YOU WERE HERE?**

3 bdrm. tri-level country living, but yet all the conveniences. It's a pleasure coming home to this one. Minutes to I-96 and Brighton Mall. Area of \$40 to \$75,000 homes. Call Bob Gray 229-2968. CB08

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TOTAL MULTI-LIST  
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Salespeople Needed. Our next pre-license course starts soon. Call 227-5005

We sell homes. Call us about yours!



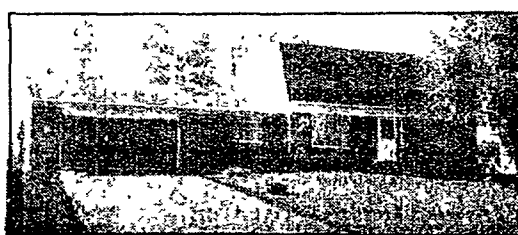
We make things simpler for you.

## 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



**BRIGHTON.** Immaculate 4 bedroom Dutch Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, attached garage, carpeted throughout & elegantly decorated in Hilton Estates. Minutes from downtown Brighton & expressways. Privileges on Hope Lake. Call 227-5005 (28060)

**HAMBURG-PINCKNEY.** Lovely large 2 bedroom house with central air, all thermo glass, water softener, electric garage doors, work bench & heat in garage. 2 lakes - privileges. Call 227-5005.

**BRIGHTON.** Four bedroom, central air conditioned colonial with fireplace in living room. Formal dining room in private subdivision with water privileges on Huron River with private park Call 227-5005.

**BRIGHTON.** Quality built 4 bedroom Colonial, beautifully decorated in move-in condition. Close to schools, shopping & expressways. Skiing & swimming within walking distance. Call 227-5005 (28601)

**HOWELL.** Pardee Lake, Nearly new starter home priced to sell quick. Call 227-5005 (28602)

**BRIGHTON.** All brick three bedroom ranch on two lots. Sharp & clean. Close to schools, shopping & expressways. Call 227-5005 (28391)

**HOWELL.** Fantastic home on Coon Lake. Fishing, swimming & boating. Sifting high gives beautiful view. Triple glass doorwall from family room & deck off master bedroom. Call 227-5005 (28016)

**BRIGHTON.** Exquisite 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in prestige area with central vacuum on each floor & the 2 car attached garage. Fully carpeted & completely wired for sound system. A home to be proud of. Call 227-5005 (27666)

**BRIGHTON.** Newer 3 bedroom ranch with air conditioning, beautiful carpeting & large fenced yard. Close to schools, shopping & expressways. Call 227-5005 (27641)

**HOWELL.** Almost 3 acres of land goes with this 3 bedroom, possible 4th bedroom farm house. 1/2 basement, 2 car garage and immediate occupancy. Call 227-5005 (27581)

**BRIGHTON.** Lovely 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage, fenced yard and close to expressways. Call 227-5005 (27417)

1 Free

50 GA. electric hot water tank, runs good. Changed to gas 349 2134

PAIR of Gerbils with glass cage & food 349 4215

PLATE glass two 66" x 36", two 66" x 48" 349 5531

1/2 COLLIE & 1/2 German Shepherd, female, 5 months 626 1008

IT is your government, your state and your town. Vote Nov. 5th. League of Women Voters of Northville Plymouth

10 WK. old Collie Shepherd Puppies. Large boned, good outdoor dogs 878 9933



Beautiful Builders Ranch on over 2 acre site with 5 bedrooms and everything a gal would love in her home including intercom and the latest kitchen. Formal dining and a lowered step into living room. A dream home. Land Contract terms. Howell Area.

3 bedroom newly remodeled home on 1.3 acres overlooking Woodland Lake. Excellent condition, completely carpeted. Extremely scenic lot. Owner anxious. \$42,900.

Low Maintenance — All Brick home. Three bedrooms on 1/2 acre lot. Country atmosphere. Backs onto apple orchard. Price includes DW, Washer, Dryer, Range, Drapes and tool shed. South Lyon area. \$39,900.

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1 Free

FREE Horse Manure, 449 4325

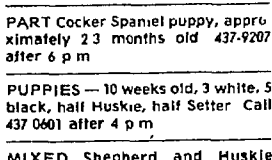
PUPPIES, 6 months old, 1/2 Irish Setter, 1/2 Newfoundland, good disposition, free to good home, 437-0923

TWO adult rabbits, very healthy, call 437 2913 after 4 30

FREE top soil You pick up 349 4468

KITTENS to good home Trained 227-6979 after 6 p m

FREE to good home, large pony, 1 449 8100 persistently.

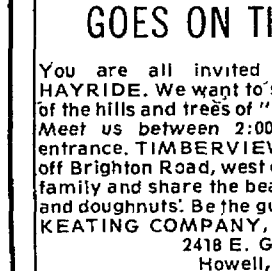


Beautiful Builders Ranch on over 2 acre site with 5 bedrooms and everything a gal would love in her home including intercom and the latest kitchen. Formal dining and a lowered step into living room. A dream home. Land Contract terms. Howell Area.

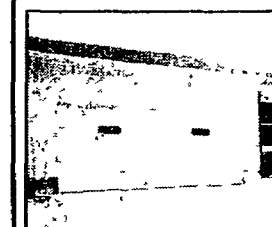
3 bedroom newly remodeled home on 1.3 acres overlooking Woodland Lake. Excellent condition, completely carpeted. Extremely scenic lot. Owner anxious. \$42,900.

Low Maintenance — All Brick home. Three bedrooms on 1/2 acre lot. Country atmosphere. Backs onto apple orchard. Price includes DW, Washer, Dryer, Range, Drapes and tool shed. South Lyon area. \$39,900.

**THE HOWARD T. KEATING COMPANY**  
1-517-546-7500



**BRIGHTON HOME OF THE WEEK**



### WHAT EVERY WOMAN DESIRES

Deluxe ranch, 3 bdrms, family rm. with fireplace. Central air conditioning, walkout lower level to large patio overlooking beautiful wooded area. If you are not excited yet, throw in two lakes. Call Kathy Pittel 229-2968 or 632-7501. LB03

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO SEE  
YOUR HOME HERE, CALL US  
— THE PEOPLE WHO CARE

**GOOD INVESTMENT PROPERTY**  
\$14,900

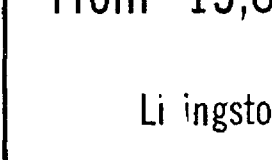
5 bdrm. older home in peaceful community of Pinckney Possible 2 story flat. Additional lot for possible bldg site. Call Bob Gray, Westdale, 229-2968 PB03

**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**

Located in Brighton area. This one has everything. Exceptional area lake view and privileges near expressway. Call Bob Gray 229-2968. MB04



**WISHING YOU WERE HERE?**

3 bdrm. tri-level country living, but yet all the conveniences. It's a pleasure coming home to this one. Minutes to I-96 and Brighton Mall. Area of \$40 to \$75,000 homes. Call Bob Gray 229-2968. CB08

**BRIGHTON OFFICE**  
300 W. Grand River  
229-2968

TOTAL MULTI-LIST  
SERVICE



1 Free

5 MONTH OLD MALE Irish Setter? Has most shots 227 1655 Brighton A 30

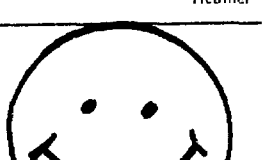
5 Kittens, one orange male, one orange & black & 3 black female Brighton 227 6460

TO GOOD HOME Beautiful calico cat & male Morris cat Brighton 227 2766

NORGE Washer Needs repair work 227 2886 Brighton

PUPPIES, Brighton 227 6731

1-1 Happy Ads

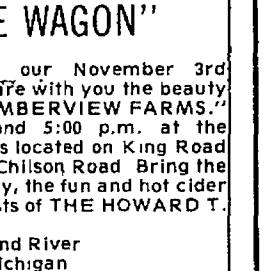


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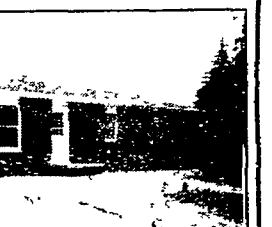
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1-517-546-7500



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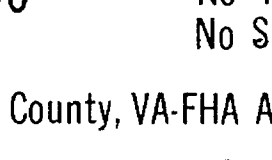
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**BRIGHTON OFFICE**  
300 W. Grand River  
229-2968

TOTAL MULTI-LIST  
SERVICE



1 Free

MONTGOMERY Wards electric stove See at 323 River Street, Northville or Inquire 329 River Street, Northville

10. ADORABLE mixed Collie puppies. 5 weeks old 349 4149 after 6 00 p m

ONE table model 21" Philco color t.v. Could be used for parts or is repairable 349 1606

FEMALE tiger cat, 19 months old, declawed, litter trained & gentle 437 6602

MANURE, you haul 477 8259

1-2 Special Notices

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETS Tuesday and Friday evenings. Al Anon, also, meets Friday evenings Call 349-1903, or 349 1687 Your call will be kept confidential

"THE FISH" (Formerly Project Help). Non financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville Novi area Call 349 4350 All calls confidential.

CARPOOL - South Lyon to Ann Arbor, working hours 8 5, Bill Chadwick, 761 2096

CALL the League of Women Voters of Northville Plymouth for non partisan information on candidates and issues 453 0217.

1-3 Card Of Thanks

Mr & Mrs Carter, As a parent of one of the participating Freshmen workers on the float, my thanks The most important thanks will come from the students in memory everyone in their lives that they ever witness a Homecoming parade

Sincerely, Mrs Mach

1-5 Lost

SIAMESE cat: Tan with black face Dunlap and Linden area, Northville \$25 reward 349-7818

LIVER and white German Shorthair Pointer 3 year old male Wearing choke chain, answers to "Pocco" 349 8111 Reward 27

LOST Pekinese, Dixboro and Pontiac Trail area, scars on side, recently clipped, answers to "Lost" for obvious reasons, 761 1139.

</



**2-1 Houses For Sale**

BY Owner Builder 6 month old 3 bedroom raised ranch, overlooking Woodland Lake. Private access, many custom features including all kitchen appliances. Over 1700 sq. ft. plus 2 1/2 car garage. Black top drive and fencing. Easy assumption of 8 percent land contract. \$47,500. Brighton 229-9072

**2-1 Houses For Sale**

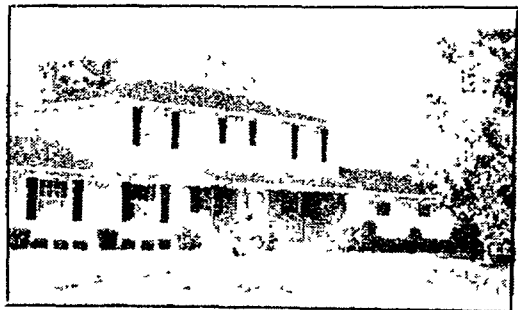
IDEAL retiree or starter home. Horseshoe Lake privileges. Extra lot, aluminum siding, owner will assist finance. \$22,900. Earl Keim Realty 227-1311, 437-6530

NEW 4 bedroom home, South Lyon area, family room, deck, 2 car attached garage, 1/2 acre, mortgage available. 398-8769

**2-1 Houses For Sale**



479 S. MAIN ST.  
PLYMOUTH  
453-2210



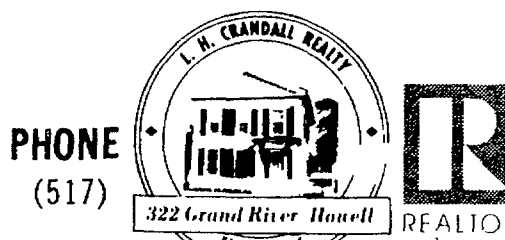
Meadowbrook Sub. City of Novi. Center entrance winged colonial — quality built — hardwood floor, six panel doors. Master bedroom has large walk-in closet and full bath. Also features formal dining room, beamed cathedral ceiling in family room plus first floor laundry. Assumable 6% MTG. \$69,500

**2-1 Houses For Sale**

**BRIGHTON**

S. CHURCH STREET

Special brick, ranch style home, convenient to shopping, schools, and churches. This low maintenance home is attractively placed on a large fully landscaped yard, 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths plus entry hall, living room, dining room, attractive kitchen with eating space and a large screened patio-porch. The full basement contains gas furnace and other utilities. Full purchase price is \$58,000.



PHONE (517) 546-0906  
Sales — Appraisals — Acquisitions

**2-1 Houses For Sale**

**2-1 Houses For Sale**

**2-1 Houses For Sale**

**2-1 Houses For Sale**

WALK TO shopping from either of these fine homes, 3 bdrms., dining rm., nice lot, \$27,500, or sharp 2 bdrms. with family room, carpeting, double lot, \$28,500. JUST LISTED cute 2 bdrms. with den, large kitchen, very clean, lake privileges, \$23,000. NEAR BRIGHTON super sharp 2 bdrms. on large corner lot, 2 car attached garage, \$25,000. YEAR ROUND, 2 bdrms., near Hartland, privileges to 2 lakes, only \$22,500.

BY Owner 3 bedroom, family room, basement, garage, fenced, extra, \$29,900 227-2441 or 227-7872 No agents

WE'll save you at least 5 percent on the construction of your new home or our name isn't M.E.I. Residential Builders 227-7017

NORTHVILLE Colony Estates 4 bedroom colonial, formal dining room, first floor laundry, over sized lot 455-3249

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, large kitchen, 2 living rooms (or 3rd bedroom), 2 separate garages, \$29,900. Land contract available. 3 Blocks from downtown Northville 349-5405

NORTHVILLE 3 bedroom older home \$36,900. Assumable 7 1/2 percent mtg. Buyers only. 349-5117

HOUSE, between Brighton & Howell, 2 bedrooms, Easement to Lake Chemung 517-546-6741, a32

Completely remodeled One-bedroom home, new well, city sewer. At Whitmore Lake, \$15,000.

2 Bedroom Older Home, \$3000 down, land contract terms. \$150 mo., 9 percent int. Lake privileges on Whitmore Lake. \$16,500.

OREN NELSON REALTOR  
KURT WINTERS ASSOCIATE

9163 Main Whitmore Lake 449-4144 or 449-4466 evenings

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

**NORTHVILLE**  
512 W. DUNLAP  
Lovely old Victorian Era home. Located on one of Northville's finest tree lined streets. 10 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace.  
**349-3470**  
125 E. Main Northville



Owner's Loss  
Your gain — 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage. Large fenced yard, 24 foot terrace, full basement, 2 baths, immed. occup. Only \$38,900. Call 227-1311

Air of Friendly Charm in the Trees  
Beautiful 2 bedroom could be 3, lakefront home. 1 1/2 car garage, 401 ft. lot, Land Contract Terms Only \$27,500. Call 227-1311

5 acre horse farm with barn and oversized garage. Has mechanic's pit. Buildings have elect. and running water, Nice 2 or 3 bedroom home, large 21 ft. living room with fireplace. Country kitchen has dishwasher and sunporch. All this for only \$34,900. Call 632-7491

Best buy in Livingston County over 1800 square foot ranch. Family room with fireplace. Custom kitchen, 3 full baths, center courtyard, 5 min. to US 23. Builder will finance on Good Land Contract Terms. \$46,900. Call 632-7491

**HARTLAND**  
10490 Highland Rd. 632-7491.

**BRIGHTON**  
201 E. Grand River 227-1311

**Northville Realty**  
Member-UNRA Multi-List Service  
101 N. Center St. Northville  
349-1515  
Integrity — Service  
Let us Serve Your Real Estate Needs We'll Make things easy for you!!!

16933 Northville Rd. This property is zoned commercial. Upper level is presently income apartment. Some finish work to be done on lower level which has 3 bedrooms. Excellent commercial opportunity. Call for more details.

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.

10 Unit Office Bldg. on Five Mile Near Beech-Daly Rd. - All Tenants Professional - Land Contract - Terms will be Considered.

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.

**ASHLEY AND COX REAL ESTATE**  
43043 Grand River, Novi  
349-2790

**HOLLY** 1-FL-8440-H.  
Peace and quiet on 1 acre in the country. Large older home with many possibilities, but needs an investment of time and money to realize full potential. Huge porch, 2 fireplaces, part basement and garage. A real challenge. Available on Land Contract for \$25,000 with \$5,000 down.

**NOVI** 1-S-44109-N.  
Home with large rooms. Interior remodeled. In Novi on a beautiful lot with 100' frontage and 320' dept. Extra large garage 24' x 28'. Fruit trees. Can be purchased on a Land Contract. \$19,500.00

**IN THE HEART OF NOVI.** Two story-3 bedroom-basement and utility room. 2 car garage. Lot 162' x 174' Land Contract terms. 1-GR-44115-N.

**NOVI** 1-W-26065-N.  
Two story-four bedroom, victorian. Approx. 3/4 acre in the heart of Novi Garage and work shop. Land Contract terms. Ask for John or Woody. \$39,500

**HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY, Inc.**  
REAL ESTATE - DEVELOPING  
BUILDING - MOBILE HOMES

**DEAL WITH AN ESTABLISHED FIRM—IN BUSINESS IN THIS AREA FOR 15 YEARS**

CLOSE TO X-ways. This rolling 7 acres has some hardwood trees and affords privacy. The location makes it very desirable. \$20,500. VA 3207

3 BR Tri-level with family room, 1 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage. Situated on one acre facing blacktop road. Brighton schools. Price reduced!!! \$54,500. CO 2953

Come and get it - Beautiful country home with room to spare. Lots of shade trees & green grass. 1842 sq. ft. of living area. \$38,900. CO 3122

This spacious 2 year old ranch has 3 BR's - 2 full-wall fieldstone fireplaces to keep you warm this winter. On 1 1/4 acres it is priced right! \$59,900. CO 3385

Come and see one of the most unique subdivisions in lower Michigan. Lots sizes 3/4 of an acre more or less. If you fly you'll love Airway Hills. Call us for details. VCO 2594

A ranch home in the city of Howell. 2 br's - 2 full baths. Many many extras that make life pleasant. All appliances stay. Land contract possible. \$55,900. H 3208

One of the few building lots left with Lake Chemung privileges. \$5,000. VLP 3423

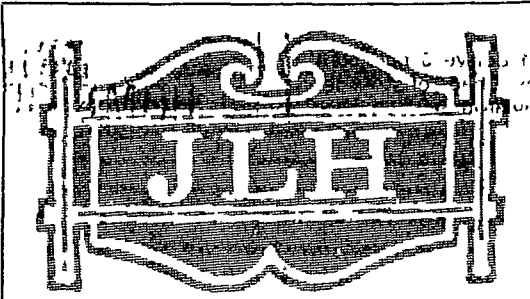
City of Brighton: 2 home sites of approximately one acre each. All utilities available. \$7,500. each. VC 3424

Scenic large building sites in area of new homes. Convenient to Howell & Brighton. Large trees give this area a rural atmosphere. \$12,000. VCO 2863

Priced right - this wooded lot with privileges on Clark Lake. You can buy now & build later. \$6,000. VLP 3325

HOWELL 517-546-2880 SOUTH LYON 313-437-2088  
BRIGHTON 313-227-1111 WILLIAMSTON 517-655-2163  
PINCKNEY 313-678-3177 MOBILE SALES 313-227-1661  
FENTON 313-629-4195 HOLIDAY INN 517-546-7444  
STOCKBRIDGE 517-851-8444

**Century 21 REAL ESTATE**  
HARTFORD 409  
224 S. MAIN  
NORTHVILLE  
349-1212



3 bedroom brick ranch in nice section of South Lyon. Full, finished basement with natural fireplace, 1 1/2 car att. garage, stove, refrigerator, and drapes included. \$51,200

3 bedroom aluminum sided home on country lot, built in 1973, full basement, attached 2 car garage. \$40,000

4 bedroom older home, aluminum sided, in South Lyon. Needs some work done. \$22,000

4 bedroom aluminum sided home, fenced in back yard, close to schools and shopping. \$29,900

3 bedroom brick ranch in Woodside Acres. Full Basement, attached garage, near schools. \$45,000

New 3 bedroom ranch in Woodside Acres. Full basement, family room. \$42,500

2 bedroom ranch on 3/4 acres, gas barbeque on patio, 1 1/2 car garage, redwood fencing. \$31,500

New 3 bedroom colonial home used as a model. Landscaping, curtains and drapes included. Carpeted. Ceramic 1 1/2 baths, attached one car garage. Immed. occupancy. \$37,450

New 3 bedroom ranch with family room, full basement, large porch. \$32,400

**ACREAGE FROM 1 TO 10 ACRES**  
**J. L. HUDSON**  
Real Estate  
601 S. Lafayette South Lyon  
437-2063 or 437-0830  
Dick Lloyd, Tony Sparks, Sam Bailo, Doris Bailo

**Merlin GLAZIER**  
REAL ESTATE  
324 W. Grand River  
Brighton 227-6181



**DOWNTOWN BRIGHTON**

Professional offices or commercial use, an excellent potential for this spacious older home. Extremely well kept. Steam heat, large 99 x 300 ft. lot, \$45,000. Very desirable land contract terms.

New 4 bdrm. ranch with full walkout lower level on 5 acres in pleasant rural setting. Convenient to X-way. Extensive finishing needed but all the basics are in. \$50,000. Land contract terms.

3 bdrm. walkout, 50 x 250 lot, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, \$17,900 or 8 1/2 percent land contract terms

Waterfront lot. City water and sewer, \$6,500.

**Ken Shultz Agency**  
210 E. MAIN STREET, BOX 555  
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN 48106  
(313) 229-6158 OR (313) 229-7017

Near Owosso, 9000 land, 26 acres. 4 bedroom home, full set of buildings. Under \$600 per acre. Several other farms from ten acres up to 800 acres. Grade A Dairy, 240 acres. \$8 head of cattle, good buildings, all equipment \$100,000 in U.P. No 1035. More information. State Wide Real Estate. Beevy 517-625-3144. Evenings, 625-3546.

M.E.I. Residential Builders speeds construction, reduces costs, and makes a better building. Call for our free brochures. 227-7017

WE'll save you at least 5 percent on the construction of your new home or our name isn't M.E.I. Residential Builders. 227-7017

YOU may be capable of buying a new home and not know it! M.E.I. Res. Bldrs. can set you straight! Get out of the "Rent Race" 227-7017

PEOPLE around here traditionally turn to M.E.I. Residential Builders for new homes! We're first! Because we put you first! 227-7017

M.E.I. Residential Builders has a new office at 9945 E. Grand River in Brighton just west of Old US 23. Drop in and see us! No appt. necessary!

BEAUTIFUL Home Executive type on 5 acres, near Brighton recreation area. New custom built, quality material. Extras included 3 bedrooms, fireplace, central vacuum and air conditioning. Carpeting, drapes and appliances included. Designed for delightful family living. This must be seen. Priced mid 70's. Easy access to US 23 and I-96. Call Ray E. Young (313) 429-4242. Salesman for Newmark Real Estate (313) 439-7402. a28

BRIGHTON 3 bedroom ranch with cozy fireplace. New 24 x 26 garage. Quiet neighborhood. Near State Police Post. Only \$29,900. C1 903

BRIGHTON 6 1/2 acres with your own private pond. Blacktop road, excellent schools. The privacy you've been looking for with good shopping and doctors only four miles away. \$17,500. VA 788

US 23 AND I-96 interchange. Rolling 4.7 acres among quality homes and country fresh air. Will sell on short term land contract. VA 885

SCHAEFER REAL ESTATE  
11518 E. Highland  
Hartland 632-7469  
Milford 685-1543

**McKAY REAL ESTATE**  
AND CONSTRUCTION COMPANY  
HOWELL FOWLERVILLE  
2649 E. Grand River 7150 E. Grand River  
548 5610 223 9166

We Serve ALL of Livingston County!  
City of Howell. Lovely older 4 bedroom home. 1650 sq. ft. Garage. Beautifully decorated. \$35,000.00 CR 8

4 bedroom home ready to move into. Kitchen, formal dining, parlor, living room and sitting room. \$33,900.00 CR 33. Beautiful 4 bedroom brick home. Extra large lot. Family room and rec. room, fully carpeted, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces. Near City park. Well landscaped with rose garden. \$75,000.00 CR 34

4 bedroom alum sided home. Corner lot, close to school, 2 car garage. \$23,900.00 CR 35

Pinckney 3 large bedrooms with possible 4th. Large lot, enclosed porch, covered patio, garage, carpeting. \$39,900.00 CR 39

Quiet section of Howell. Walking distance to schools and shopping, fully carpeted, 5 bedrooms. Neat and clean 2 1/2 car garage. \$35,300.00 on Land Contract DR 50

3 bedroom home, alum. exterior. Living room, dining room, kitchen, basement, 2 car garage. Good location. \$26,900.00 CR 55

Handyman's home, 3 bedrooms with 4th possible, 2 kitchens, utility room. Walking distance from shopping. \$25,000.00 CR 57

Giant lot in Howell City 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$12,500.00 CR 59

Just the home for the handy man. 3 bedrooms, basement, large lot, lake access. A few dollars invested could make a good return on your money. \$18,500.00 RR 19

Assumable 7 1/2 percent mortgage for a 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 car attached garage, main floor laundry, full basement, 1 1/2 baths. \$42,900.00 CR 61

Nearly new 3 bedroom home in lovely area. 3/4 acre lot, large kitchen with lots of cupboards, fully carpeted, finished basement, 2 car garage, fenced yard. \$41,900.00 RR 89

NICELY FINISHED LAKEFRONT HOME, Extra Lot. Furnished. \$26,500.

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.

3 BEDROOM BRICK & Aluminum Ranch in excellent condition, Fireplace, Full Basement, Garage. \$37,900.

**J. R. Hayner**  
Insurance & Real Estate  
408 W. Main St. BRIGHTON  
AC7-2271 AC9-7841  
OPEN EVERY DAY 9 to 6 P.M. ANY EVENING BY APPT.

EXTRA NICE 2.56 ACRES, just Southeast of Brighton, \$12,500. Terms. \$3,000 Down.

LARGE LANDSCAPED SITE, 4 BEDROOM Tri-level near Wixom, Like New, Carpeted, Extra Large Family Room, Fireplace, 2 Ceramic Baths, Nice features throughout, Garage. \$52,000. Assume mortgage 7 1/4 percent.

NEWER HOME, 2 B.R., Gas Heat, Good Location with Lake & River Privileges. \$20,500. Terms.

## 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

## 2-3 Mobile Homes

## 2-8 Real Estate Wanted

## 3-2 Apartments

**NOLING REAL ESTATE**

MULTI-LIST  
OPEN 7 DAYS  
COMMERCIAL  
RESIDENTIAL

201 S. LAFAYETTE  
SOUTH LYON

437-2056

NOLING PRESENTS FOR HALLOWEEN  
THESE GHOST FREE SPECIALS

Neat 3 BR unusual 1 story home, full bsmt, breezeway, garage, on large lot in area of nice homes near shopping, schools, etc. \$42,500.

New spacious colonial 3 BR, large family room with fireplace, full bsmt, large garage on one-third acre. Immed. possession, land contract terms. \$52,900.

Large impressive ranch, situated amongst the trees, 3 BR, full bsmt, double fireplace, one for formal atmosphere and one in the country dining area, attached 3 car garage, all kinds of extras on nearly 2 1/2 beautiful wooded acres. \$64,900.

Ultra plush colonial 4 BR, large FP in family room, built in 1973. Everything in this house for comfort and luxury on 8.55 acres. \$84,900.

Super buy — 4.6 acres bordered by a creek and State Game area, low down payment, easy terms. \$8,500.

**A.V. RIZZO REAL ESTATE**

349-9460

**NEW LISTING NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP**  
\$36,500 True country living in this clean, 3 bedroom ranch situated on a 1/2 acre parcel. Country kitchen, finished full basement, and an oversized, heated, 2 car garage. More. An excellent buy.

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2 to 5 NORTHVILLE**  
895 Grace corner of Hill. The setting for this home is quiet secluded neighborhood with class. 1 1/2 stories, 4 bedrooms, full, formal dining room, full basement and double lot. \$39,900.

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2 to 5 Northville Township.** Immaculate 2 bedroom ranch on 3 acres in Meadowbrook Estates. Formal dining area full basement, brick and aluminum exterior. 3 stall barn. Horses permitted. 40350 Seven Mile Rd. west of Haggerty. \$65,500.

4 or 5 bedroom large farm house. 2nd story needs work. 28 x 20 2-car garage heated. Small town charm. Lot 99 x 149. CO3347

Beautiful level landscaped Ore Lakefront lot. Trees, Good Beach. Brighton Schools. \$5000 terms. VL3434

South Lyon Nice commercial lot 31.9' Rd. frontage. 120' Pontiac Trail frontage. Ready for building \$36,000 L.C. terms VBU3433

Horseman's dream, sod farm or truck gardening. 3-4 bedroom home on 10 acres. Barn 35' x 40' with 4 box stalls. Isolated location, South Lyon. Terms available SF3235

Perma Stone 2 Bedroom ranch home located in city of South Lyon. Finished basement & garage. This neat home is a nice starter or retirement home for only \$24,900. SL3261

\$25,900—all appliances come with this starter home walking distance from downtown South Lyon SL3274

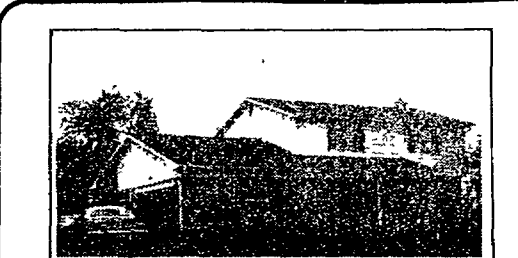
3 or 4 bedroom brick home in South Lyon. 2 1/2 baths full basement fireplace in rec room. 2 1/2 car garage. A.M., F.M. intercom. Must Sell. CO3195

South Lyon city home. large rooms. 3 bedrooms, brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Family room, fireplace. Large lot with up north setting. Established garden. SL3435

**HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY, INC.**

REAL ESTATE DEVELOPERS  
BUILDING MATERIALS

209 S. Lafayette, South Lyon - 437-2088



**LUXURY LIVING**  
In this executive colonial at Lake of the Pines. Owner transferred. Lake privileges and only \$53,900. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. Call for the rest of the delightful extras.

Acre parcels-lake privileges, \$16,900.

Ten or more acre parcels in prime area. High and rolling \$1670 per acre. New commercial and industrial parcels, also available.

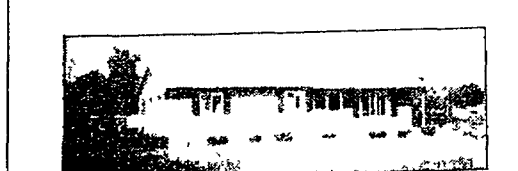
**Century 21** 229-2913

We're National, but We're Neighborly

**Brighton Towne**

9880 Grand River  
Brighton, Mich.

## Introducing "The Expandable Ranch"



**The Country Side Ranch**

This Quality Ranch Can Be Built Now and Expanded Later If Your Needs Require It.

**\$21,950** On Your Lot WATER SEPTIC or SEWER Extra FINANCING AVAILABLE

Completely finished inside and out Full Basement, Carpeting, Large Country Porch, Aluminum Siding, Insulated Windows

**Carriagan**

Quality Homes, Inc.

Office Located at Pleasant View Subdivision off Rickett Rd. 227-6914 or 227-6450

CITY of Farmington, 2 bedroom, formal dining room, full basement, kitchen built ins, 2 car garage, immediate occupancy. Open Sunday 2 to 5 p.m.—1 block south of Grand River, 4 blocks east of Farmington Road 22824 Power Road Sanderson GR4 3000 \$25,500.00

YEAR round lake homes, one on Fondra Lake & one on Island Lake. From \$19,900. Liberal land contract terms. Hughes Real Estate Ypsilanti 482 5125

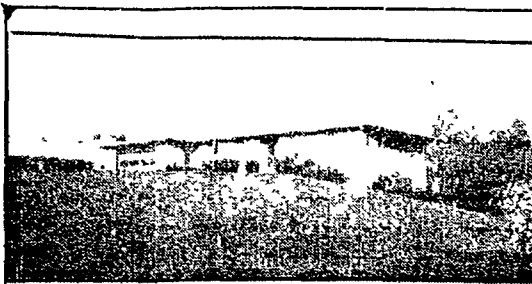
WHITMORE Lake, 3 bedroom home, lake privileges, \$16,500 Assume land contract 7 1/2 percent interest 437 3746

MEI Residential Builders has ample mortgage money available. With only 5 per cent down. Buy now to beat inflation 227-7017

## 2-3 Mobile Homes

1972 12 x 60 ft. CHAMPION, beautiful condition, washer, dryer, skirting, air conditioning beautiful lot. Country Estates, owner transferred, \$5,250.00, 437 9339.

1972 MADISON, 12 x 60, partially furnished, 2 bedrooms, in Chateau Estates, Howell Call 229 6249



**OPEN HOUSE**  
Sunday 2 — 5 November 3, 1974  
10895 Fieldcrest  
US 23 and Nine Mile

—4 bedrooms —study  
—2 1/2 baths —custom built  
—dining room —2600 sq. ft.  
—family room —3/4 acre

YOUR HOST — Ed Brandt  
449-2220 Eves.

EIBLER & ST. AMOUR, INC. 665-8663

**EARL KEIM REALTY**

**INCOME PROPERTY** City of Northville — 2 family rents for \$300 per mo. Good Land Contract available. Priced at \$27,900.

**NEAT & CLEAN** 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial in the City of Northville offers full basement, 2 car garage, and quick occupancy. \$43,900.

**JUST LISTED** Large 3 bedroom ranch with 2 full baths features dining room, Family room with fireplace, full basement, central air, and 2 car garage. Priced at \$50,950.

**BEAUTIFULLY TREED** setting for this sharp 1 1/2 story home with 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, attached garage, plus room for horses on 2 acres. Just \$64,900.

**YOUR CHOICE** of three very fine colonial homes with all the features needed for your comfort. There is one in your price range. CALL TODAY.

**KEIM Sold Mine**

349-5600  
the HELPFUL People!

330 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE

BEAT INFLATION!  
BUY LAND

God made just so much land and there ain't no more

**NORTHVILLE TWP**  
7 Mile Beck area. Alum siding, 2 bedrm. on a beautiful acre. Priced to sell, \$21,900.

**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 bedrm brick ranch. Full bsmt., f.p., other outbuildings.

Varied parcels available to fit your picketbook.

**NORTHVILLE**  
This week's best buy! You owe it to yourself to see this delightful older 4 bedrm. home in top condition in ideal location - gorgeous paneling fireplace - alum. siding and lots more - only \$35,900. Owner must sell!

Look! A prestige 4 bedrm. 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 bedrm 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 \$39,900. 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  
349-8700

**BRUCE ROY Realtors**

MOVING Must sell, 2 bedroom, 10 x 57, Skyline Living room has 4 ft tip out, skirting May stay on lot \$17 546 4107

12 x 50 CHAMPION, 2 bedrooms, 5 years old Brighton 229 9836

1970 CHAMPION 12 x 65, 3 bedroom with shed & skirting Can stay on lot \$4 000 483 6065

**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 to 8 Fri. - Sat 10 to 6 Sunday, 1-5

1974 New Belvedere, 3 bedroom \$1500 discount Country Cousin Mobile Homes 1 1/2 - Novi Rd 349 0120

'65 CHAMPION, 10 x 55 Excellent condition Washer and dryer \$3,200 437 6593 or 349 0220

'72 PARK HOME, 14 x 64, excellent condition, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer Storage shed \$8,300 437 3615 after 6pm.

1970 NEW Moon, 3 bedrooms, on lot No entry fee, good condition Brighton 227 2496

1973 SOMERSET, 3 bedrooms, 12 x 60, furnished, 10 x 10 shed, skirting, and patio Can stay on lot, \$1,000 down and assume payments or refinance, \$5500, 437 6842

'72 CHAMPION, 12 x 50, excellent condition, take over payments Call Chuck 449 2939

**DEMO ON SALE**  
OR  
Lease With Option to Buy.  
Brand New Double Wide

3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Ready for Instant Family Living. In Our Modern Park. Lot 65

**BRIGHTON VILLAGE**

7900 Grand River  
Brighton 229 6679  
Open Daily 12 to 6 Sun. By Appt.

1971, P.M.C. 12 x 60, two bedrooms, very good condition \$4900 Brighton, 227 7585

MUST sell, 1973 Homelite, 12 x 60, partly furnished \$5500 437 0562

1972 HOLLY Park, 12 x 65 with 7 x 12 expanded set up, furnished, skirting and ready to move in. Located in Plymouth Hills Mobile Park on Ridge Road. This same model at today's prices will cost \$10,500. Selling price \$7,500. This price includes transfer fee, entry fee and first two months rent. See or call Harvey P. Ritchie, 821 Spring Drive, Northville 349 0759 after 5 p.m.

**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**

**2-4 Farms, Acreage**

**SOUTH LYON** Two 10 acre parcels, live stream 437 1046

**LARGE lot** Sandra St., Woodside Acres South Lyon, 437 2663

**2-5 Lake Property**

12 Unit Apt Bldg Contract low percentage, no brokers Brighton 229 6029

**WOODLAND Lake**, 3 bedrm carpeted, fireplace heated porch, \$28,000 Brighton 229 4944 or 229 6513

**2-6 Vacant Property**

COMMERCIAL building with living quarters in Salem \$5000 down, balance on land contract, total price \$26,900 Call e-emms after 5, 1 565 9385

CITY of Wixom, 5 minutes off Wixom I 96 X Way 18 37 acres 2 rail frontages, C & O and Grand Trunk Railroad. (Possibly could be rezoned Industrial) Public sewer and gas. Call Kelly Homes Real Estate, 49315 Pontiac Trail, Wixom 624 1274

BUY your acreage, subject to water Call Claypool for water wells, since 1920 349 3580

10 ACRE parcel, wooded with stream 3 1/2 miles north of M 59, 5 1/2 miles west of US 23 \$12,500 Terms available 517 546 5915

67 ACRES, 5 miles west of Howell on Crofoot Rd Terms available, \$700 an acre 517 546 7111

**BUYERS WAITING**

We get top prices for desirable homes, farms, acreage. Call us and talk it over before you sell. 349-8700. Bruce Roy Realty.

TF

**FOR RENT**

## 3-1 Houses for Rent

CLEAN 2 bedroom home in Brighton \$190 month, security and references, 455 1231 before 5 00, 437 6988 after 5 00

3 BEDROOM furnished home Fine location Available only to April 1, 1975 Carl Johnson Real Estate. 349-3470

\$185 MONTHLY Spacious 6 rooms Stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes Kids, pets o.k. (771 1) Rent aid, 537 4600

BRICK ranch, \$200 Lovely 6 room home. Fireplace, carpeting, drapes, basement Children, pets o.k. Rent aid, 537 4600

TWO & four bedroom homes, gas heat. Brighton 229 4440 after 5 p.m.

ON the shores of Little Crooked Lake Brighton One bedroom furnished apt, all utilities included, \$170 a mo First & last & damage security deposit required 1 292 5441

SOUTH Lyon Farm 5 acres Rent or buy 437 6167 or Detroit BR3 0223

2 HOUSES on Lake One 2 bedroom One 1 bedroom porch, fireplace \$200 and \$175 monthly Security plus rent. 229 6156 Brighton After 5 p.m. a 30

TWO bedroom house, furnished, heat furnished, six months only Brighton, 229 6475

FURNISHED or unfurnished 2 bedroom, lake privileges, in town, \$45 weekly 1 517 546 5970, Howell

NICELY furnished efficiency apt for bachelors. Looks like new 229 6672 Brighton

SMALL Home, 1 bedroom, bath Older couple preferred \$125 month, 437 6584

2 BEDROOM house, partly furnished, paneling, carpeted, enclosed porch, Laketon privileges, own utilities No children or pets \$185 per month, \$150 deposit 227 3891 Brighton

BRIGHTON, one bedroom on Briggs Lake, stove, refrigerator, air cond, utilities included \$180 plus deposit 227 7022.

4 BEDROOM Ranch, Fireplace, furnished, on Little Crooked Lake. \$225 monthly security deposit. Families only 227 7613

2 BEDROOM house, completely carpeted, dishwasher, all paneling, enclosed porch, Laketon privileges, own utilities No children or pets \$185 per month, \$150 deposit 227 3891 Brighton

COZY 2 bedroom home in Brighton Stove, refrigerator, adults only, no pets \$195 per mo plus util Deposit & references required 1 663 1779 aft

2 bedrm home, City of Brighton, no pets \$200 month plus security, references 227 6779

**3-2 Apartments**

FURNISHED apartment, utilities included New Hudson area Phone 437 6339 after 6 p.m. HTF

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom country apt near I 96 & US 23 New horse barn, heat included, \$250 monthly Security deposit and references 4141 Van Amburg, Brighton 227 7338

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**

Available 1 & 2 Bedroom Units in City of Brighton. Close to Schools & Shopping Conveniences.

**Central Air & Heat**  
From \$185  
227-6279-229-2752

LOW, Low Rent New large luxurious 2 bedroom apartments. Has everything Few left \$165 monthly (313) 626 8888

\$125 MONTHLY Freshly painted, Stove refrigerator, carpeting, drapes Near transportation (791 2). Rent Aid, 537 4600

\$165 MONTHLY Newly decorated 2 bedroom Appliances, utilities paid Carpeting, drapes Kids, pets o.k. (786 3) Rent Aid, 537 4600

**YOU CAN NOW ENJOY**  
Luxury Living  
From \$165

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Includes all Whirlpool Appliances Heat & Air Cond.

Wall to Wall Carpeting Community Bldg. Swimming Pool

Located on Pontiac Trail between 10 & 11 Mile rds., South Lyon

**PONTRAIL APTS**

Now Leasing Phase III

437-3303

**HOWELL**  
Country Living  
Just Opened, Roomy 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. \$180 & Up

Includes Gas Heat & Water, Central Air Cond. & Heat

Pool & Club House. Children & Pets Welcome. Models Opened

Afternoons & Weekends 517-546-7773  
Located 1/4 Mile South of Howell High School

ONE room efficiency apartment, call 437 2410

WIXOM, 48361 Pontiac Trail between Wixom and Back Roads Unfurnished Efficiency and one bedroom apartments. Includes stove, refrigerator, heat and water. \$150 and \$165 Security deposit equal rent. Susanne Manor, 624 6695 and 349 0236

TF

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**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**



### 3-4 Town Houses Condominiums

THREE bedroom, completely furnished. Male roommate to share rent \$150 per month. Northville location. Call Mike Riley, days, 322-1725; evenings and weekends, 349-6524.

### 3-5 Mobile Homes For Rent

TWO BEDROOM Mobile Home, fully furnished, very clean. No children or pets. 685-1959. A 31

A RENTAL OPTION, at Silver Lake Mobile Park, 12 x 44 2 bedrooms, furnished. Unusual Terms 229-6679. all

### 3-5a Mobile Home Sites

COUNTRY living, city utilities, fire resistant homes available. Parks in Nov. & Webberville. Open evenings 1-9 p.m. Nov. Rd. Country Coun. Mobile Homes 349-0120. 24

### 3-6 Space

STORE front, prime location, South Lyon, immediate occupancy 437-6981. hif

HALL for rent Brighton area up to 500 people. 229-4311 for rental fee information. aif

### 3-10 Wanted to Rent

NOVI News Editor seeks reasonable apartment, or room with cooking facilities. Would consider watching summer cottage or home during winter months. Please call 1-349-1700 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and ask for Wayne Loder. TF

### 3-10 Wanted To Rent

SPACE needed to store books for the Northville Library Book Sale. Will pay \$10.00 per month. 349-5469. 27

3 BEDROOM home to rent or lease in Northville school district. Needed approximately Jan. 1. 30 year resident of Northville with good local references. Call 1-498-2035. 11

### HOUSEHOLD

### 4-1 Antiques

ANTIQUES Aeolian & Rols Americana clocks, furniture, victrolas, records collectors items. Such as Caruso, Petrelli & so forth. A big room chuck full of goodies. Rush Lake Hills Golf Club (Pinckney) 878-9790. a31

ANTIQUES and collectibles, Cybis porcelain art pieces, beautiful rock specimens, rollaway bed, desk, tables, chairs, dishes, miscellaneous items. 10 to 5 except Thursday, 1056 W. Rowland Street, off Fenton Road, South of Flint. h47

ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE Market, Friday, November 1, Saturday November 2, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. PAKA PLAZA, 194 at 127 Interchange, Jackson; MERRY MARKETERS (517) 485-4409.

UNFINISHED furniture for your bedroom, kitchen, dining and family room. Antique reproductions and finishing supplies also available. Bad Boy's Stores, 107 E. Grand River, Brighton, 227-4222. Call. TF

### 4-1 Antiques

ANTIQUES Household Miscellaneous. Having sold our home we will sell the entire contents of our home at 137 Hagadorn street, South Lyon, Michigan. Located 2 blocks west and 1 block south of the light. Sunday, November 3rd at 1:00 p.m. Old commode, antique turned spoon bed, cherry gate leg bed, mahogany Empire chest, 4 mahogany Empire chairs (beautiful), antique oak and walnut wardrobe w 2 drawers, antique ash wash stand, plank bottom arm chair, antique maple spindle day bed, ladder back rocker—rush seat, antique bottles, 3 drawer chest, walnut frames, Haviland saucers, white, blue, ruby. Coin Spot tumblers, ruby swirl tumbler, Bentwood chair, violin, Josef Klotz (Mitten Walde Ann 1795), platform rocker, swivel rocker, desk chair, green swivel rocker (like new), 2 ottomans and tables, lamps, 3 single beds, complete roll-a-way bed, dresser, 3 chest of drawers, Singer cabinet model sewing machine (model 448 Touch & Sew), brown hide a bed couch, Zenith Trans oceanic radio, blankets, towels, throw rugs, linens, 12" portable black & white T.V., Hoover upright vacuum, wood dining table w 4 chairs, 3 drawer filing cabinet, 5 drawer filing cabinet, metal storage shelves, Remington adding machine, card table w 4 chairs, older rocker, demitasse set, bar & grill, lawn chairs, 2 milk cans, copper boiler w lid (like new). Small table saw, electric planer, hand tools, picnic table, hand sprayer, ladder, work bench, floor fan. Many more items not listed. Joe Scott, owner. Auctioneers Lloyd R. Braun, Ann Arbor, 665-9646. Jerry L. Helmer, Plymouth, 453-4109.

### 4-1 Antiques

CANE SUPPLIES for furniture weaving, Hamburg Warehouse, 227-5690. aif

BASKETS & Bows Ruth's Handicraft at Poor Richard's Antiques. Featuring baskets, bottles, quilts, dried flower arrangements, oils. 114 E. Main St., Brighton Hrs 11 a.m. 5:30 p.m. Tues. Thru Sun.

### POOR RICHARD'S ANTIQUE FAIR III

Sponsored by the FRANKLIN HISTORICAL SOCIETY

November 7, 8, 9: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Last day, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

### FRANKLIN COMMUNITY CHURCH

Franklin Road at Wellington Road, Franklin Village, Michigan

Old Fashioned box Luncheon—Bake Sale Admission, \$1.50

### 4-1A-Auctions

ESTATE AUCTION Mostly antiques. Saturday, November 9, 10:30 a.m. Preview at 9:30 a.m. VFW Hall, Clarkston, 8047 Ortonville Road, (M15) 1/2 mile North of I-75 Interchange. Featuring 50 pieces of furniture. Mostly museum quality. 300 lots of glassware and china with excellent collection pressed glass. Signed Handel lamp, etc. 25 dishes, China, Bisque, Composition. All in excellent condition. Graphic by Turner, Hogarth Whistler, Oriental rugs, 1885 Columbia High wheel bicycle and much more. Estate of Mrs. Marion Davis, Michael McBride, Executor, phone 425-8134 after 6 p.m. Larry Enders, Auctioneer, 349-2183. 27

AUCTION Antiques, Sunday, Nov. 3, 2 p.m. at the Holiday Inn of Farmington 50 pieces of antique furniture. (Many renowned). Dressers, Chests, commodes, tables, chairs, rockers, ice box, desks, china cabinet, side board, upholstered chairs, dining room set, beds, plus oil lamps, clocks, primitive items, pictures & frames, good selection of china & glassware & etc. Larry Enders, Auctioneer 349-2183.



HAPPINESS IS...  
HAVING

Masak Vitale Wenzel Driver

Working for You  
(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

### 4-1A-Auctions

AUCTION Antiques - Household Miscellaneous. Having sold our home and moving to California we will sell the following at Public Auction 27686 Sandra, South Lyon, Michigan, located 14 miles north of Ann Arbor. Take Pontiac Trail to Lillian between Nine and Ten Mile, turn east to Sandra Saturday, November 2, 11:00 a.m. Antique wall clock w oak case, leaded and stained glass front, cabinet model color T.V., portable 19" color T.V., modern walnut kitchen table, like new, Black vinyl swivel kitchen chairs, couch, chair, and ottoman. Coronado freezer 15 cubic feet nice, coffee table with blue mirror, 5 end tables, Antique walnut dresser, metal kitchen oak library table, buffet, black vinyl recliner, sectional couch, china cabinet, rocking chair, 2 chest of drawers, lamps, Adlake railroad lantern, 2 Adlake signal lamps, old beaded pin cushion, insulators, old bottles, blue Cobalt dishes, many more dishes and bottles in boxes, old Indian brass vase, radio, picture frames, pictures, cook books, antique pitcher and bowl, barn lanterns, old license plates, 1934 39, one with seal, ice tongs. Buckwax, platform scales, 8' heavy duty step ladder, shop cupboard, copper pipe, shovels, forks, rakes, cable, fence posts, 36 2x8x8 aluminum ladder, 12 sheets 3/4" x 4x8 exterior plywood, 30 cement blocks, 3 partial rolls 6" stay fence, Reese trailer (like new) complete with electric brakes and turn signals, air compressor, chains, maul pipe wrenches, drill bits, neck yokes, double trees, swing set, steel frame picnic table, lawn chairs, pitcher and bowl. Simply 728 HP garden tractor w 32" mower 2 years old like new, electric starter, heavy duty Sno Away, 7 HP Simplicity snow blower, real nice, 3 HP rototiller. Many more items not listed! Hurley Smith, owner. Auctioneers Lloyd R. Braun, Ann Arbor 665-9646. Jerry L. Helmer, Plymouth 453-4109.

### 4-1A-Auctions

ART GLASS AUCTION At the "HOLIDAY INN" of HOWELL, MICHIGAN, 25 Miles East of Lansing or 8 miles West of Brighton on I-96 at the Pinckney exit.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 3 1 P.M. featuring Animated music box.

18 X 8 X 8 Pantalone Music box with 10 inch wax figure of baby which raises and lowers head to tune. Beautiful condition.

Moser, Webb, Loetz, Lalique, Royal Doulton, Capo Di Monte, china porcelain, cut glass, hunting case gold watch, ladies slide chains, opal and garnet 14K rings, brass, copper, bells, vases, cruets, oil lamps, hanging leaded lamp and many more items. Viewing from 12 Noon day of sale. TERMS: CASH-CERTIFIED CHECK.

STATEWIDE AUCTION SERVICE

JIM MCKINNEY, AUCTIONEER  
1-313-451-8210

### 4-1A-Auctions

W. S. AUCTIONEERING SERVICE 780 Hacker Brighton 1-313-227-7253 \*Antiques \*Estates \*Liquidations \*Appraisals WANDA SCRATCH SALES MGR. Notary Bonded

### 4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

2 FAMILY garage sale. Baby, men's & women's clothes, toys, misc. items Nov. 1 & 2 22779 Shadow Pine Way, Novi. Village Oaks Sub 349-6195

GARAGE Sale Friday and Saturday, Nov. 2 & 3, Misc. 60843 Lillian, South Lyon

AVON Sale Over 300 items to choose from. Collector items and some new for early Christmas shoppers. 5139 King Rd., 1/2 mile beyond Chilson Store 229-8367. a31

### 4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

FOUR family garage & rummage sale 1544 Odette Dr. Hartland (Off Maxfield Rd. by Maxfield Lake) Starts Friday noon thru Saturday

VFW, 458 Main St., Northville Nov. 11 & 12, 10 p.m. 27

### 4-1A-Auctions

NEW & old garage sale. Craft items, dried flower arrangements, household items, clothes & some antiques Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 9 a.m. 41961 Quince, Nov. off 10 Mile

BASEMENT Sale, 601 Washington, Brighton, Nov. 1, 2, 9:30 a.m. 229-6570

Small stove, \$10, vinyl cargo bag, \$10, single bed, complete, \$35, dishes, clothing, boots, toys, etc.

NEW & old garage sale. Craft items, dried flower arrangements, household items, clothes & some antiques Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 9 a.m. 41961 Quince, Nov. off 10 Mile

BASEMENT Sale, 601 Washington, Brighton, Nov. 1, 2, 9:30 a.m. 229-6570

Small stove, \$10, vinyl cargo bag, \$10, single bed, complete, \$35, dishes, clothing, boots, toys, etc.

NEW & old garage sale. Craft items, dried flower arrangements, household items, clothes & some antiques Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 9 a.m. 41961 Quince, Nov. off 10 Mile

# 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

PORCHES, patios, driveways, concrete, brick, block, cement, etc. Call 349-1033. aif

Brick, Block, Cement

### HORNET CONCRETE CO.

READY MIX CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS DRY WELLS 299 N. Mill St. South Lyon Phone 437-1383

WINTER PRICES Now in Effect on Awnings

SAVE NOW Buy this fall before price increases next spring



Check our price before you decide

ALSO COMPLETE MAINTENANCE SERVICE FOR COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL BUILDINGS

- \* enclosures
- \* awnings
- \* garages
- \* commercial, industrial roof maintenance
- \* interior, exterior paint maintenance
- \* cement repair maintenance
- \* ice melter
- \* there's still time for sealing your asphalt parking lot to increase its life for winter
- \* using Tropical Paint Co. products. Manufactured since 1883.
- \* we handle all financing

CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE

227-1671

### HARTLAND CONSTRUCTION CORP.

INC. Since 1944

Formerly Lewis Awning Co.

Out of Town Call Collect

7475 W. Grand River Brighton

Bank Financing

### Brick, Block, Cement

CEMENT CONSTRUCTION Driveways, sidewalks, patios, garages, basements and related work. Call 349-7487. ff

BRICK, Block, Cement Work, Trenching, Excavating, Septic Tank Field Brighton 229-2787 or 227-7481. all

FIREPLACES Brick, Block, Cement Porches, Steps, footings Chimneys. Call Elmer evenings 349-6046

Block Basements, Fireplaces, & Brick & Stone Veneer Call Stillman Masonry, 449-4960. ATF

PAT. SEE CONSTRUCTION CO. Poured concrete footings, patios, driveways, garages complete, etc. Free Estimates South Lyon 437-6269

DURABLE Concrete Wall Company, specialist in poured concrete basements, Donald J. Mills, 29009 Hazelwood, PA 8 4848. hif

BRICK & BLOCK WORK! Concrete footing & foundations, excavation, backhoe & bulldozing. Bill Glass, Howell 517-546-3058. aif

CEMENT WORK, floors, footings, flat work, breaking concrete. Driveways, porches, patios and repairs. Service all areas 313-449-2896, Whitmore Lake, ask for Bob. aif

Brick, Block, Cement

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### Brick, Block, Cement

R. A. AMENSON MASONRY 229-2889 Quality In Commercial and Residential Masonry at Reasonable Prices. Specializing in Fireplaces. Call Anytime For Free Estimate.

BRICK, block, cement. My specialty fireplaces, chimneys. Excellent work done on the brick jobs. Reasonable price, free estimates. 349-8644. h46

Building & Remodeling

FIRST PLACE WINNER NATIONAL REMODELING AWARD Proven Quality and Satisfaction for 20 years. You Deal Direct With The Owner. All Work Guaranteed and Competitively Priced. FREE Estimates - Designs Additions. Kitchens Porches Etc. HAMILTON Custom Remodelers CALL 559-5590 24 Hours

QUALITY Building at the lowest prices, additions, garages, repairs, roofing, siding, cement and block work 437-1928. hif

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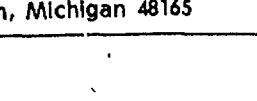
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**WHITMORE** Lake Convalescent Center has the following positions available for full time applications: Nurse Aides, Housekeepers, Custodian. We offer complete

starting wage, paid vac holidays, paid sick days, paid sick accident insurance. In addition, offer monthly incentives for

**SEASONED** firewood delivered locally. Birch, \$42 face cord; Hardwood, \$28 face cord; Cannon coal, \$2.99 per 50 lb bag, Kindling \$1.92 bundle, Pine Mountain lo-



229-7600  
or  
1-313-261-0030

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— ENGINE LATH  
O.D. GRINDING  
erators preferred.  
ers will be paid for their  
We will train if you are  
have some mechanical  
benefits, Profit Sharing

HUDSON  
ORATION

ontiac Trail  
n, Michigan 48165



**6-1 Help Wanted**

GIRL for phone canvassing. 1-517-546 7562 or 1-517-546 2229 a31

**NURSES Aide needed.** All shifts, experienced or inexperienced. Paid training provided, chance for advancement. Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center, 449-4431 ATF

**COOKS**  
Experienced, full-time, Apply Uncle John's Restaurant 6655 W. Grand River, Brighton a31

**SALBS person to work in Bath Shop.** Applications now being taken at Long's Fancy Bath Boutique, 190 E. Main Street, Northville

**HOMEMAKERS**, earn \$20 and up in only two to three hours time 437-0128 HTF

**WOMEN** for part time, fully trained, no experience necessary, no investment. Brighton 227-7997 a31

**BOYS and Girls** wanted to deliver papers for the Brighton Argus - Wednesday afternoons, in the following areas: Buck Lake, Ore Lake, Zukey Lake, Winans Lake and Cordley Lake. Call the Brighton Argus, 227-6101 giving name, address and phone number. htf

**WANTED** Work for 14 ft. stake truck 437-3323

**SHOP person** needed Apply at Long's Plumbing and Fancy Bath Boutique, 190 E. Main Street, Northville

**CARETAKER** Couple, Middle aged for apartment complex in Novi Township and salary provided. 349-8200. htf

**MEDICAL Typist**, 32 hr. wk., good typing and grammar, \$105 to start. CASHIER-receptionist, typing, phone, good with figures. Starter position.

**ACCOUNTING Clerk**, experienced in posting A-P, or payroll, some typing required. Fee paid.

**SECRETARY-coordinator**, shorthand, typing, general office, \$700 start.

**SECRETARY**, excellent typist with general office background.

**TECHNICAL Typist**, experienced in IBM executive equations and/or justified copy required.

Call DEB Brown Placements Unlimited Brighton 227-7651

**FEMALE** to do laundry on midnight shift, 34 hrs a week. (517) 546-9163 before 3 p.m.

**WANTED**, women as companion & helper to live with elderly lady in Brighton, own transportation. Can offer room, board & salary, time for self. Call Farmington 474-3525

**BRIGHTON Big Boy** - Full time cooks & dishwashers. Days and nights. Apply in person.

**MALE** for Paint Mfg. & truck driving. Apply in person only. G & G Paint Developers, 4050 E. Grand River, Howell a31

**INSIDE Sales**, background in tubular low carbon steel desirable. Handle orders thru production, scheduling and inventory. From \$10,400.

Call Judy Parker Placements Unlimited Brighton 227-7651

**BABYSITTER** 4:00 to 10:00 p.m., 2 girls in Pon Trail Apartments, call 437-9346 before 2:00 p.m.

**WANTED** - Compatible female (could be working woman to stay nights with older woman. Flexible arrangements could be made, 437-2700 or 437-2419

**SECRETARY**, bookkeeper, typist, South Lyon area, phone 437-1724

**EXPERIENCED** cook, waitress, dishwashers needed. Full time. Contact: Mr. Alexander, 348 1168, Wixom a31

**PART-TIME** High School student for phone soliciting at my office 229-5060, Brighton a31

**MASONRY** laborer, over 18, own transportation. Brighton 229-2889.

**RELIABLE** baby sitter for occasional sittings, in or near Sax Sub. Brighton 227-1760

**MACHINIST**, lathe hands, mill hands. Top wages. ATF, 818 Fowler St., Howell, 517-546-8660.

**WOULD** you like to earn extra money and or gifts for Christmas. Call Madge, 227-5546, Brighton a31

**BASS** Player and Lead Guitarist wanted 229-5390, Hamburg.

**MAINTENANCE MAN**  
Experience in apartment and townhouse maintenance. Must live in Beautiful complex pleasant working conditions good salary, rent free 2 bedroom townhouse. All utilities, benefits, etc. For appointment call 349-5500 or apply in person at King's Mill Townhouses, Northville Road between 6 & 7 Mile, Northville, Michigan 48167.

**COCKTAIL WAITRESSES**  
Evening Work 349-2723

or 349-5854

Bob-O-Link Novi

**6-1 Help Wanted**

**WAITRESSES** - Apply in person at Brighton Bowl, Brighton a31

**EXPERIENCED GM Mechanic**. Bullard Pontiac, 227-1761, Brighton ATF

**AMBITIOUS** couples needed part time to help owner set up distribution network in Livingston County. 227-5543

**BUS Boys** must be 18. Apply in person at the Drawbridge Restaurant, 145 N. Center, Northville.

**MANICURIST** wanted Ready made clientele established here at salon 477-4041.

**EARN** your Christmas money in your spare time. Showing & selling beautiful gifts, jewelry & cosmetics. Free training. 455-9106

**SALESMAN** wanted for stainless steel cookware. Call 459-9120 for appointment.

**NEW** distributors. Husband & wife work together for extra income showing a wonderful line of repeat products. For more information phone 349-7432. 27

**CLEANING** woman for general offices 5 days per week 4 p.m. to midnight. Please apply between 3 p.m. & 5 p.m. Adell Industries 196 at Novi Rd. Novi

**WOMAN** 1 day week, general housecleaning, references, 437-0314 before 4:00.

**BABYSITTER** needed. In your home. Prefer Silver Lake or Brighton area. 437-1050. Ask for Michelle

**MIDDLE** aged lady to live in. Salary and keep. If interested, phone 437-6811

**MAN** wanted for horse farm in New Hudson, must be dependable, no riding. Call Mr. Pettigrew, 437-3707

**RESPONSIBLE** Woman to give dignified care to elderly woman in private home. Flexible hours and some weekend work. 437-2750. 145

**6-2 Situations Wanted**  
SOUTH Lyon Children Center - Now open Full Day Care and Private Nursery. Call 437-2854 htf

**ENJOY** Added Income. As your local AMWAY Distributors do. Includes training 227-6495 or 449-8821

**BULLDOZING** work. No job too small. Brighton 227-7848 or 229-6534

**LICENSED** mother will baby sit, large back yard, play room. Best of care. 525 Brighton 227-5979 a31

**FURNITURE** repair-Buttons attached, nicks & scratches repaired, some recovering and more. (313) 685-2327 Milford a31

**ALTERATIONS**, men's, or women's, dresses, slacks, & skirts. New Hudson 437-1841 a33

**NURSERY** School Students to fill out Tuesday-Thursday P.M. Classes (1-4 p.m.) and Monday Wednesday A.M. Classes (8:30 - 11:30 a.m.). Educational program includes songs, finger plays, rhythm, exercises, arts & crafts, snack and free play. State approved curriculum. "Lucky Duck" Nursery School 227-5500, evenings 1-517-546-9276 a31

**ODD** Jobs Wanted Call Bob 227-5334 Brighton a31

**NEED** a babysitter? We offer that and more. Full week pre school program while you work. Half day care for kindergartners. Before and after school care for elementary students. Drop in babysitting while you shop or visit. Open Mon - Fri, 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (to be extended to 9:30 p.m. soon) Lucky Duck Nursery School 227-5500, evenings 1-517-546-9276 a31

**PAINTING**, interior, exterior. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Scott 227-5179 Brighton (collect).

**EXPERIENCED** cleaning woman will clean your house or apartment. References. Call Sherrie 348-1198

**VACATION** Housekeeper. Mature, competent lady. Will exchange references. Available November-February 13 years experience. Reasonable rates. Box 186, Plymouth, MI 48170

**EXPERIENCED** cleaning woman will clean house or apartment. References. Call Sherrie 348-1198

**FORMER** M.S.U. secretary, desires part time office work 437-1273

**TYPING** in my home. Eight yrs business experience 227-2157, Brighton.

**SEWING** done for children and adults. Also doll clothes 437-1969

**RETIRED** woman desires babysitting day or night, in your home. 437-6542

**6-1 Help Wanted**

**6-3 Business and Professional Services**

**HOROSCOPES**: frank, honest, confidential. Complete astrological service. Mrs. Howie (517) 546-3298 a34

**DECORATED** Cakes for any occasion - birthdays, showers, weddings or anniversaries - doll cakes 227-7898, Brighton a32

**NEED** a licensed electrician for that small job around the house? If so call 229-6044 Brighton a31

**6-4 Opportunities**

**BUILDING** for lease 137 E. Cady, Northville. Located between beauty and dress shop 477-5231. 27

**BEAUTY** salon for sale. Tastefully decorated, air conditioned, fully equipped, and well stocked. In ever growing South Lyon, \$4,000 cash 437-1122 Sunday thru Wednesday htf

**TRANSPORTATION**

**72 SUZUKI**, 550, mildly customized, in good condition \$800 or best offer. Call Mark 229-5426 evenings, 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

**1971 PONTIAC** 100, needs work. Brighton 229-4339

**1974 SUZUKI** 380, excellent condition, many extras, \$1,000. Brighton 227-6419. a31

**1972 YAMAHA** 100, Good buy for \$250.00. Call 437-2754.

"1961" BSA, 650 CC, \$250 229-2322 a31

**1973vs** S2-350, KAWASAKI, street bike with saddle bag & windshield, low mileage. Adult owner, \$950. Brighton, 229-8429.

**1972 SUZUKI** 500 CC with luggage rack, a real bargain. Call 437-1374

**SUZUKI** SAVING YOU \$\$\$\$

All 1974 motorcycles reduced \$100.00 or more. Moore's Motor Sport 21001 Pontiac Trail at 8 Mile, South Lyon 437-2688

**WE** service Triumph and British bikes. Custom Fun Machines, 4475 E. Grand River, Howell (517) 546-3658 a31

**CYCLE INSURANCE**  
Immediate Coverage Low Rates

**RENWICK, GRIMES & ADAMS INSURANCE**  
South Lyon 437-1708

**HONDA** Sale, all prices drastically reduced. Sport cycle, Inc., 7284 W. Grand River, Brighton 227-6128 a31

**SUZUKI-RUPP** MOTORCYCLES and MINIBIKES

**MID-SEASON SALE**  
Check our Products and Prices

**CUSTOM FUN MACHINES, INC.**  
4475 Grand River Howell 546-3658 a31

**7-2 Snowmobiles**  
1972 SUZUKI Snowmobile, XR 400, speedo pack, dual carbs 138 actual miles, \$525 or offer. 517-546-9376 32

**1972 RUPP** snowmobile, 2 place trailer, pull cart, 437-6071 after 6:00 p.m.

**'72 SUZUKI** XR 400 snowmobile, Speedo, tach, shocks, cover, fuel gauge, mirrors, strong runner. Like new. Asking \$500 437-1476 after 4:30 p.m.

**SKI ROULE** Snowmobile Sale - RTX 300 - \$499. RTX 340 - \$629. RT 440 - \$629. plus freight and set up. Sport Cycle, 7284 W. Grand River, Brighton, 227-6128

**1971 SKIDOO**, 335 Olympic, 1974 Skidoo, 250 Elan, excellent condition 437-2726 HTF

**7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment**

**8 FT** overcab, self contained, ready to go \$600. Call Chuck 449-2939.

**DEER** Hunter's special, 10 1/2" pick-up camper, sleeps 4, self contained 313-229-6437. a32

**APACHE** Tent Trailer - Sleeps 4 adults, fold down table-storage benches, sleeps 2 small children; new carpeting, awning and large add-a-room. Includes 2-burner Coleman stove used once, \$500 firm. 229-8520 or 229-6295 after 5:30 p.m., Brighton.

**PICK** up covers and custom caps from \$89 up. RV storage, 8976 W. 7 Mile at Currie, Northville, 349-4470 htf

**'73 FAN** Traveler trailer, self contained, \$3,800. 227-6772 after 6 p.m. Can be seen at 6135 Marcy, Dr. Brighton.

**RENT** Winnebago Motor Home, 24' Chieftain. Fully self-contained. Sleeps six. 227-6128 a31

**7-5 Auto Parts and Service**  
1969 PONTIAC engine, 250 cu. inc. overhead cam, 6 cyl. good gas mileage. Excellent condition. Best offer. Brighton, 229-4441.

**AUTOMOTIVE** - headlights, lubricants, spark plugs, oil - all of your automotive needs at discount prices. Do it before winter. Big Ace Store, 8220 W. Grand River, Brighton

**'71 PINTO** for parts, good motor, good tires. \$75. 546-5695 (517).

**TWO** 14" Michelin Radial snow tires. Used only 2 months. 1,500 miles. Cost \$200. New will sell for \$140. Call 349-7471.

**RUSTPROOF**  
Your Car  
Our Service Department at Bullard Pontiac is well-equipped to rustproof any car, covering exposed metal and penetrating inside doors.

At a cost of \$50  
Call Bullard for an appointment. 227-1761 a31

**7-7 Trucks**  
1973 CHEVY 1 ton pickup, auto, 4 cylinder, dual tank, 30 inch camper shell, \$3,100. Phone 1-517-546-1957. a31

**1972 FORD** Van, Custom Interior. Power steering, power brakes, automatic. Factory air and dehumidifier. \$3,000. 349-4829 after 3:00 p.m.

**1966 FORD** Ranchero pickup 229-6698 Brighton a32

**PICKUP CAPS & COVERS**  
For all makes and models. Standard and custom designed. From \$147.00. Free brochure. PIONEER COACH MANUFACTURING CO., 3496 Pontiac Trail, Ann Arbor, 668-6785 a31

**BEST OFFER**  
1 Ton Ford pickup, 1972. Call 349-3800 or see at 28200 Samuel Linden Ct., Novi. East of Beck, North off 12.

**1974 FORD** F-400 with 26 ft. flat bed, 17,000 miles, \$4,500. Brighton 227-6128 a31

**7-8 Autos**  
HE has experience. Elect Bert M. Hensick for Circuit Judge. Pd Pol Adv

**1969 LTD** station wagon, power steering, air conditioning, good condition, new tires, brakes. \$895 437-9185 htf

**1969 CHEVELLE** Station Wagon, runs good \$400. Brighton 227-5451. a31

**1967 PONTIAC** Catalina convertible. P.S., P.B., AM-FM radio, excellent condition. 437-1377

**'69 KARMAN** Ghia, excellent condition. New tires, dark green exterior. 349-2541

**MONTE** Carlo, 1973, Landau Air, automatic, AM-FM, power windows, defogger. Evenings, 348-9621

**1970 MERCURY** Monterey, P.B., P.S., AC 349-3121

**'65 CHEVY** Impala, 2-door, 327 C.I., 3 speed trans, 8 track. Good condition. Must sell 349-2769.

**'74 DUSTER**, automatic, AM-FM radio, \$2,700 or best offer 437-1220

**'67 CADILLAC**, \$200 or best offer. Can be seen at Walker's Garage, South Lyon 437-6233

**1968 MUSTANG**, V-8, p.s. p.b. auto trans. \$450. 978-6457

**7-5 Auto Parts and Service**

**7-8 Autos**

**STUDEBAKER** 1963, GD Hawk, vinyl top. Spent over \$2000 restoring, now can't drive due to illness. \$1700. Worth more simply as transportation. A classic in nice shape. Write Rex Dye, 23587 Novi Rd., Northville or phone 349-2375 between 4 & 6.

**1969 MUSTANG** Fast back, 302, auto. \$300. 349-2709

**1967 PONTIAC** Firebird convertible, Map wheels, over-sized tires, \$425. Call 437-6010 after 5 p.m.

**IS JUDGE** HENSICK qualified for Circuit Judge? Call 1-517-546-5662 after 5 p.m. Pd Pol Adv a31

**1967 MUSTANG** Fast back, 302, auto. \$300. 349-2709

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Congressman William D. Ford will be the guest speaker at a Democratic rally honoring George F. Montgomery, 19th Congressional District Democratic nominee at 7 p.m. Friday at UAW Local 96, 28700 Wixom Road, north of I-96.

Sponsored by the Montgomery for Congress Committee, the rally will cost \$3 per person for refreshments and set-ups.

"Pompous professional politicians proclamations from Potomac palaces puzzle populace with paradoxical political propaganda."

"This translates to mean that you are getting the best political 'snow-job' that money can buy," exclaimed Roy S. Jones, American Independent Party candidate for the second U. S. Congressional District.

"Actually there is not a dime's worth of difference in the political goals of my opponents," Jones said. "They are all advocating more government agencies and expenditures for problems caused by too much government in the first place. The two-party echo which I am opposing is controlled by an unseen hand with wealth, power and easy life as the payoff."

"Every new government agency that does something for you must do something to you," Jones emphasized. "Unfortunately the bureaucratic mind considers the power of what it is doing to you to become of prime importance, and what it is doing for you is of little consequence."

"Esch continually votes for new government agencies and expenditures," Jones stated. "He voted for the Federal Energy Administration which could have rationed your gasoline, but it was defeated."

"Esch voted for the Consumers Protection Agency, which means that power politics would approve the products that may be sold to you. He voted another \$1,150,000,000 'Foreign Aid'; \$2,269,828,000, for so-called Government Energy Research and Development Appropriations; and another \$10,000,000,000. National Debt limit increase."

"Mr. Reuther has no argument with excess agencies and expenditures. He just doesn't feel that Mr. Esch is helping to create enough Government programs."

"If you votes send this American Independent Party candidate to Washington you will find me working against overlapping Federal agencies for everything, because they will eventually nibble away all your personal responsibilities and freedoms," Mr. Jones urged. "People who have no responsibilities and no freedoms are prisoners or slaves." He concluded, "If you send Roy Jones to Congress I will work for lower taxes through less government."

Judge Richard D. Dunn, judge of the 20th Judicial District, Dearborn Heights, has a unique philosophy about the judicial system. "We must not forget that courts are for the people and not just for lawyers and judges," he says.

This people-oriented philosophy is interesting coming from a man who has been a judge for 12 years, and an attorney for 23 years. Judge Dunn's concern that the court system be accessible to people has been accentuated by his continued support of an out-county Circuit Court.

In speaking recently in Western Wayne County, Judge Dunn argued that the creation of a satellite Circuit Court in this area "would result in substantial tax savings to suburbanites, especially those in Western Wayne County."

Judge Dunn accented his argument by pointing out that many people, including witnesses, litigants, and police officers have to drive thirty to forty miles to the City-County Building in Detroit to handle Circuit Court matters. "Great savings in time could be made if a Circuit Court branch was

established in Plymouth or Livonia," Dunn argues.

Judge Dunn said he is especially concerned about the many police man-hours in traveling and waiting time that could be saved if a satellite branch was created. "This is particularly true in Northville, where there are only two police officers."

Judge Dunn is candidate for one of five new seats on the Wayne County Circuit Court.

Gubernatorial candidate Sander Levin should be held to account by taxpayers for using on-duty policemen in a political commercial, lieutenant Gov. James H. Brickley has declared.

Brickley, a former FBI agent, said the "politicizing" of police officers for campaign purposes is "deplorable" and should be condemned.

Brickley said he was pleased that the State Attorney General's office has agreed to investigate the filming of the commercial, which has been shown on television throughout the state during Levin's campaign.

According to news accounts, the Genesee County deputy sheriffs who appear in the commercial were ordered to do so by the Genesee County Sheriff, John O'Brien, who is Levin's campaign manager in Genesee County.

"Mr. Levin has said he didn't question the presence of Genesee County deputies in Oakland County, where the commercial was filmed," Brickley said.

Levin, questioned last week about the deputies' presence in the film, told a reporter, "I did not know they were from John's department."

The Michigan Public Service Commission has endorsed the Statewide Transportation Bond Proposal, Proposal "D", which will appear on the November 5 ballot.

The Proposal calls for authorization to borrow up to \$1.1 billion over the next 15 years as the state's share of a statewide effort to build, repair, restore, and expand capital facilities for rail, transit, air, lake ports, and non-motorized transportation in Michigan.

In supporting the bond issue, the Commissioners stated that its passage will result in:

- + the development of a more balanced, energy efficient transportation system in Michigan;
- + significant savings of gasoline;
- + attraction of some \$4.6 billion in federal funds and \$557 million in local funds to complement the \$1.1 billion in state monies;

- + creation of more than 9,600 jobs a year for 15 years because of construction activity generated by additions to the state's transportation system;

- + creation of many additional jobs due to the economic expansion that would result from a more efficient state transportation system;

- + retention of some 1,600 miles of rail track now scheduled for abandonment by the federal government, plus keeping the jobs that depends on continued operation of those tracks.

The Public Service Commission regulates intrastate aspects of the motor carrier and railroad industries in Michigan, and its Energy Office monitors supply and demand for gasoline and other petroleum products.

Congressman Marvin L. Esch said Saturday that "significant progress" has been made in reversing the

## Along the Campaign Trail

concentrations of power in Washington but much remains to be done through revenue sharing and other programs to assure local decision-making responsibility.

Esch said the distribution of money made possible by revenue sharing has "helped to overcome some of the inflexibility, impersonality, and remoteness of the federal bureaucracy by returning greater control to state and local governments."

In a statement here while opening Neighborhood Campaign Offices in Livonia, Esch also said he believes "one of the major issues facing Congress is how we will rid ourselves of unnecessary bureaucratic domination of federal efforts so that we enhance the decision making process at the local level."

Governor William G. Milliken said Thursday that crime in Michigan decreased by 4 percent in the past three years while increasing nationally by 1.5 percent.

But he warned that high priority must be given to crime proposals pending in the Legislature.

Several Wayne and Oakland county candidates for office received top ratings by the Civic Searchlight and Oakland Citizens League Voters Guide this past week.

Here are the results:

**For Congress**  
Republican Congressman William S. Broomfield and his Democratic opponent, George F. Montgomery were both given "preferred and well qualified ratings" in the 19th District.

**For State Senate**  
Republican Senator Carl D. Pursell of the 14th District received a "preferred and well qualified rating", while his Democratic opponent, Michael K. O'Shea, was not rated.

Democratic Senator Daniel S. Cooper of the 15th District received a "preferred and well qualified" rating, while his Republican opponent, Lee A. Coppock, received a "well qualified" rating.

**For State Representative**  
Republican Richard D. Fessler of the 24th District received a "well qualified" rating, while his Democratic opponent, William D. Brinker, received a "qualified" rating.

Republican Representative R. Robert Geake of the 35th District received a "preferred and well qualified" rating, while his Democratic opponent, William R. Joyner, received a "well qualified" rating.

**For County Commission**  
Republican Commissioner Mary E. Dumas of the Wayne 19th District received a "preferred and well qualified" rating, while her Democratic opponent, Barbara E. Johnson, received a "well qualified" rating.

Republican Commissioner Lew L. Coy of the Oakland 24th District received a "well qualified" rating, while his Democratic opponent, William R. O'Brien, did not respond to the Searchlight's questionnaire.

**For District Court**  
Gene Schnelz of the 52nd District (Division 1) received a "preferred and well qualified" rating, while his opponent, Thomas J. Connelly received a "well qualified" rating.

## Horse's Mouth



This column is open to news of all breeds of horses and ponies. Send your questions, comments and horse show news to Sally Saddle, care of the South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, 48178.

### THIEF BEWARE!

I'm sure all of us have heard of the tack thefts in our area.

Sure, it usually happens to the other guy. But how do we know our saddle won't be the next to disappear?

There are many individuals and too many small gangs of saddle thieves who realize that a good market exists for good, used saddles.

While we, as individuals, can't do too much about the apprehension of the saddle rustlers, we can help in other ways.

Prospective saddle buyers should deal only with individuals or firms with honest reputations. Dealers in used saddles can also help by refusing to buy saddles from men of questionable character.

Owners can protect themselves by making their saddles tougher to sell too and there are a few suggestions that may help.

Don't leave your tack rooms unlocked when you're not there to keep an eye on things.

Don't throw your saddle down by your trailer at shows and then walk away. This is just inviting old Slippery Sam to tote your tack off.

Here are a few more suggestions that can cost you several dollars but may save you several hundred in the end.

Drill a one inch hole in the face of your saddle rack. Now you can attach a padlocked chain through the gullet of your saddle and the hole of the saddle rack. Cutting the chain may be a simple matter for a crook though, and it's advisable to use a flexible steel cable instead of a plain chain.

Use one-fourth or three-eighths inch steel woven cable. Form a loop on each end large enough to slip the hasp of a padlock through. Wrap the loop neatly with iron wire and have the ends brazed by welding so the thief can't unravel the wire. This is easy to use in place of a chain.

At shows a solid chain run through the saddle and then through your trailer will most likely keep your saddle safe and it will probably be there when you return to get it.

## Stop Smoking!

Arthur Weaver, M.D., a Harper Hospital surgeon and a Northville resident, will conduct a 5-day anti-smoking clinic at Harper Hospital Monday, November 11 through Friday, November 15 from 4 to 5 p.m. daily in the Webber Auditorium.

Employees of the medical

center hospitals and other interested persons are invited to attend this free clinic.

Dr. Weaver has conducted a number of anti-smoking problems in Detroit over the years. His clinic has helped some 30,000 people stop the smoking habit.

## SUPREME COURT

FOR TRIALS  
FAIR TO  
PUBLIC AND  
ACCUSED!



ALLAN CARPENTER MILLER

## 'Dig Your Spring Garden Now'

Continued from Page 3-B

apart, allowing better aeration and drainage. Mechanically breaking up the soil this fall, and adding conditioners, will lead to better soil and next spring than you would ever get if you started to work in April.

For an established lawn or bare area, pull out all the annuals and weeds which have stalks too thick for the roto-tiller to chew. Corn falls into this category, as do many vine crops. Smaller plants can be churned right into the soil, where they will probably have decomposed by spring.

Set the tiller so the tines chew off only the top 2" - 3" of soil. You will be making the whole process easier by breaking the soil up bit by bit, not 8" at a crack.

On this 2", loose layer, dump generous amounts of several soil conditioners. It

may seem like a bother, but doing it right this time means you will probably never have to do it again.

Sandy soil needs the addition of some organic, moisture retaining material. Peat Moss, grass clippings (green or brown), leaves, fresh or decayed manure, and sawdust are all good choices. Most of these are available somewhere free for the hauling, so check around.

Clay soil needs something to keep the soil from sticking back together. Opening passageways between clay particles will improve the drainage. Garden gypsum has been used for this purpose for centuries. While it isn't technically a fertilizer, it makes nutrients available by preventing the soil from re-compacting.

Another way to improve drainage is to incorporate generous amounts of coarse

builder's sand. Once the humus has absorbed all the water it can hold, the sand helps channel the excess away.

Raising the bed is another way to improve poor drainage, a real killer to roses, lilies, tulips, and most perennials. If you add enough manure, grass clippings, peat, sand, and sawdust, you can't help but raise the bed.

Clay also needs the addition of humus like clippings, leaves, manure, etc.

Set the tiller for about 6" and churn these conditioners into the soil.

Next is a little more conditioning. The added humus becomes valuable only as it decomposes, a process which requires nitrogen. You could dump on some chemical fertilizer, but that would probably leach from the soil since it is water soluble.

Something better would be a slow-release, nitrogen-rich material. Take your choice from manure, bone meal, milorganite, dri-manure, or other nitrogen-rich product. Local garden supply stores should carry at least one of these. With the tiller set at its full depth, turn the soil once more.

Don't work it too smooth. Water will freeze and thaw better on a rough surface.

The last step is to collapse inside with whatever you relax with best. You're done. No raking smooth is necessary.

By spring, the material you worked in will be working invisibly. Your wife's hand trowel, hopefully with her hand attached, can turn the soil easily to 10" - 12". You can still be relaxing while she is out there planting.

Suppose the garden is already planted with shrubs, trees, and perennials. Dig out the perennials for fall division. Work the soil under them as outlined above, and replace the plants. Till around trees, getting no closer to their trunks than the tips of their branches. (The roots extend that far.)

If there are patches of bulbs in this garden, put the whole process off until their foliage shows in the spring. Perennials can be divided

then, too, so all you've lost is the heavy work winter can do for you.

To turn a grassy area into a garden takes a little more time. Churning sod into the soil while the grass is alive merely means that tufts of grass will turn up sooner or later all through the garden.

To prevent this, mow the grass as closely as possible, saving the clippings to fill in later. Set the tiller as medium speed and shallow cut so it chews off small chunks. To get all the sod loose, go over the area once N - S and once E - W. Leave the sod to dry 3 - 4 days so the roots are good and dead. Then condition the soil as you would for an established garden.

NEXT WEEK: Emotional Philodendron.

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## Ypsi Nips Novi by Kick Miscue

# Last Place Eleven Snaps 23-Game Streak



**MUSTANG TOUCHDOWN** — Northville's Scott Leu prepares to go high into the air to bring down a 22 yard toss from quarterback Eric Lampela which gave the Mustangs their lone touchdown of the contest against Churchill. But that proved to be enough as the Mustangs won 7-0.

It was October 15, 1971 — three years ago — that a powerful Chelsea eleven smashed the upstart Novi Wildcats and then went on to lay claim to its fourth straight conference title.

Until Friday night that 36-28 licking at the hands of the mighty Bulldogs was the last time Novi had lost a game in the Southeastern Conference.

Between then and last Friday the Wildcats had piled victory upon conference victory until it could boast a string of 23 league wins.

Friday was to have been an even two-dozen triumphs for Novi, which already had sewed up at least a share of its third straight championship. Most observers figured last-place Lincoln would be a soft

touch for the Wildcats.

Thus, the stage was set as the Railsplitters hosted the Wildcats before one of the largest crowds ever to see a game at Lincoln.

"We have nothing to lose, everything to gain," Lincoln Coach Tom LaFramboise told his players.

As the second quarter ended, with the Wildcats trailing 7-0, few on either side of the field doubted Novi would yet unleash its offensive might and crush Ypsilanti.

"Now you're going to see them really go at it," a Novi statistician chortled as the Wildcat kick sailed into the end zone for the first time in recent memory.

Even after Quarterback

Brian Polzin fired a pass to Halfback Tim Hess for a 54-yard touchdown to open the third period, partisan Lincoln fans were apprehensive about their 14-point lead and most Novi rooters maintained the faith.

But as the game began to wind down, confidence gradually melted into desperation for the Wildcats, and surprise gave way to intoxicating determination for the Railsplitters who smelled the upset.

"When was the last time Novi lost?" asked an Ann Arbor News reporter when Novi fumbled away possession later in the third period.

Still later — on the last play of the period — Novi was handed an unexpected break deep inside Lincoln's territory. The Railsplitters fumbled at the seven, and the hungry, desperate Wildcats smothered the ball at the 11.

Two plays later, as the clock whirled its way into the final stanza, Fullback Dane Neutz punched over from a half-yard out to give the Wildcats their first touchdown. Bill Barr's kick was good, and now the score was 14-7.

Something happened going into the final quarter. Maybe it was the Wildcats' first exhilarating touchdown, but more likely it was the crunching tackles by Novi defenders.

Fans sensed it. The murmur became a groundswell and then riotous chant as Ron Buck and then Doug Maier ripped through the line, slammed the Ypsi quarterback to the turf, and then leaped to their feet throwing their arms into the air to stamp an exclamation point on the deed. Lincoln's momentum was squashed, Novi now clearly was riding the pendulum on its second stroke.

But on third down, 13 yards from a second touchdown and a possible tie, Pat McAllen's pass was intercepted by Gary Girard for a touchback. Lincoln fans went wild; for the first time the upset really looked possible.

Then with less than 90 seconds to play, Lincoln was forced to punt. Andy McComas returned the kick to the Lincoln 45 where, with 32 seconds to go, McAllen fired an incomplete pass before hitting Randy Wroten for 28 yards.

Twenty seconds to go. McAllen picked up three yards on the ground, and then with 10 seconds remaining threw another incomplete pass. Five seconds and last play to go. Racing to the left side of the field the southpaw quarterback tossed the ball to the opposite corner into the arms of Mike Collins for the TD.

The clock had run out but Novi had one last chance to keep its unbeaten streak intact.

"The momentum was in our favor. We seemed to be moving the ball at will. So we opted for the kick; it would give us a tie and send the game into overtime where we figured we had the advantage," said Novi Coach John Osborne.

The snap from center "was a little bit high," and the holder had to reach for it throwing him off balance. Barr, in desperation, scooped up the ball and started an ill-fated run around the left side.

The Lincoln players and fans exploded. Last-place Lincoln had upset first-place Novi, 14-13, and the Wildcats' 23-game string begun that October day three years ago was over.

## Wildcat of the Week

Big 210-pound Ron Buck is always tough, but in Friday's losing effort to Ypsilanti Lincoln the senior tackle "was simply outstanding".

He played superb ball, both offensively and defensively, his coaches said. "His blocking was excellent, and the defensive plays he made were unbelievable. He was playing both sides of the ball. He was making tackles on the opposite side of the ball, tackles on wide plays outside, and he was drilling them behind the lines."

It was Buck — last year's all-league lineman offensively and defensively — who pumped new life into the sagging Wildcats in the final quarter of Friday's game. "It was like a different time out there that quarter...and Ron Buck made the difference."



95

RON BUCK



## REPLAY

with John Osborne

"They were the better team Friday night."

Coach John Osborne offered no excuses as he reviewed the Wildcats' upset loss to Ypsilanti Lincoln last week.

"We played a hard game, and it's always tough to lose when you give it a pretty good shot. Even though we lost to a team with an unimpressive record, they were still the better football team. A couple of touchdowns showed them we were not so invincible and it gave them the confidence they needed."

"Looking at the films, we really didn't play that badly. We made some defensive mistakes...and they cost us some touchdowns, unfortunately."

Continued on Page 2-C

## Mustang Defense Holds; Churchill Loses Thriller

If football is the watchword of excitement then Northville has to be the watchword of football.

Mustangs had their backs to the wall but managed to stop three quarterback sneaks in the last minute of play from the Northville six inch line to hand Livonia Churchill only its second loss of the season 7-0 Friday.

The local gridiron heroes, who only three weeks before were licking their wounds after close losses to Farmington Harrison and Plymouth Canton, hoisted Mustang coach Chuck Shonta to their shoulders after lifting their record to 5-2 overall.

The game had to be labeled as one centering on pure defense as neither team was able to get a good running attack going. Northville only gained 91 yards on the ground while Churchill was slightly better at 185 yards.

Neither team was able to push across for a score in the first half of play. Furthest Mustang penetration was to the Charger 23 yard line while the closest Churchill came was the Mustang 13, which resulted in a missed field goal.

Mustangs had to wait until the fourth quarter to score on the game hardened charger team. The series started on Northville's own 44, but a series of runs by Doug Crisan along with a pass of 15 yards to Jerry Fulcher left Northville sitting at the Charger 22 yard line.

With a first and 10 play, quarterback Eric Lampela placed a picture perfect pass

into the outstretched hands of senior Scott Leu in the endzone to stun the Churchill defense with 6:06 remaining. Keith Trumbull kicked the extra point.

But Churchill, which has not been used to losing, made a game of it in the closing minutes with two drives which left the Northville fans on the edge of their seats.

One drive ended when Scott

Leu grabbed a pass at the Northville 5 yard line, running it back to the Mustang 36 before being stopped.

The Chargers got the ball back on an interception of their own and drove from the Northville 47 down to the six inch line. But the Mustangs stiffened to the task at hand and despite Churchill using two time-outs to stretch the

available time, the Chargers were unable to score on three successive quarterback sneaks, the last coming without a huddle and as the whistle blew.

## Swimmers Land Crown

Northville's girl natators dumped Plymouth Canton 119-49 October 24 to win undisputed possession of the league crown with an unbeaten conference record.

"The girls turned over good times to wind up with an undefeated league season 4-0, and over-all record of 7-0," commented coach Karen Turner. "Next week will be a challenge for us as we will swim against one of the top teams in the state, Livonia Stevenson."

The swim coach also noted that freshman swimmer Vida Mikalonis established another team record in the 500 yard freestyle with a time of 6:08.3.

Results of the Northville-Canton match were:

200 Medley Relay 1 Northville (Holland, Greenlee, Fuertges, VanRenterghem) 2 Plymouth Canton (McKenzie, Foster, Spring, DeWalt) 3 Plymouth Canton (VanStall, Thompson, Nichols, Toor). Time 2:26.9

200 Free 1 Lori Holland, N. 2 Pam Hove, N. 3 Linda Boshoven, N. 4 Anderson, PC; 5 Rutler, PC Time 2:26.1

100 Free 1 Blery, N. 2 Bretz, N. 3 Fuertges, N. 4 Nichols, PC. 5 Gottshalk, PC; 6 McKenzie, PC. Time 2:34.3

50 Free 1 Blery, N. 2 Bretz, N. 3 Fuertges, N. 4 Nichols, PC. 5 Pearson, PC; 6 Rutler, PC. Time 29.5

Diving 1 Ransler, N.; 2 Conder, N. 3 Jones, N. 4 Kasson, PC; 5 Micholik, PC. Score: 139.80 pts

100 Fly 1 Coates, N.; 2 Spring, PC. 3 Thompson, PC. Time: 1:26.5

100 Free 1 Van Ingen, N.; 2 Boshoven, N.; 3 DeWalt, PC; 4 Pearson, PC. 5 Toor, PC. Time: 1:02.4

500 Free 1 Mikalonis, N. 2 Hove, N. 3 Belongs, N. Time: 1:12.9

100 Breast 1 Coates, N.; 2 Greenlee, N. 3 Foster, PC. 4 Thompson, PC. 5 Brown, N. 6 Toor, PC. Time: 1:21.9

400 Free Relay 1 Northville (Vaningen, Blery, Mikalonis, Piscopink) 2 Northville (Foster, VanRenterghem, Fuertges, Hove) 3 PC (Pearson, Spring, Gottshalk, Anderson) 4 PC (Rutler, DeWalt, Toor, Walker). Time 4:17.5

## REPLAY

with Chuck Shonta



Mustang coach Chuck Shonta isn't joshing when he says that Northville has the best team in the league.

"I think we definitely showed that we're the best team in the league," he said after his team dropped Livonia Churchill 7-0 Friday. "We're the only team that played well against Harrison and then we beat Churchill, which only had one loss."

"I think the kids wanted to win," said Shonta, explaining the team effort which stopped Churchill from scoring even a single touchdown. "They felt they could beat Churchill and that we were and are a good team. The defense really did a job on them."

Shonta added that a pass interference penalty against the Mustangs in the last couple minutes of play was a bad call. Coming on fourth down for the Chargers, the call enabled Churchill to keep going a drive that culminated with Northville's successful goal line stand during the last minute of play.

Noting the rushing statistics, which showed Churchill with the edge, Shonta explained that running back Foster's play was one of the factors. "We thought this was Foster's best game. He ran better against us than any of their opponents previously."

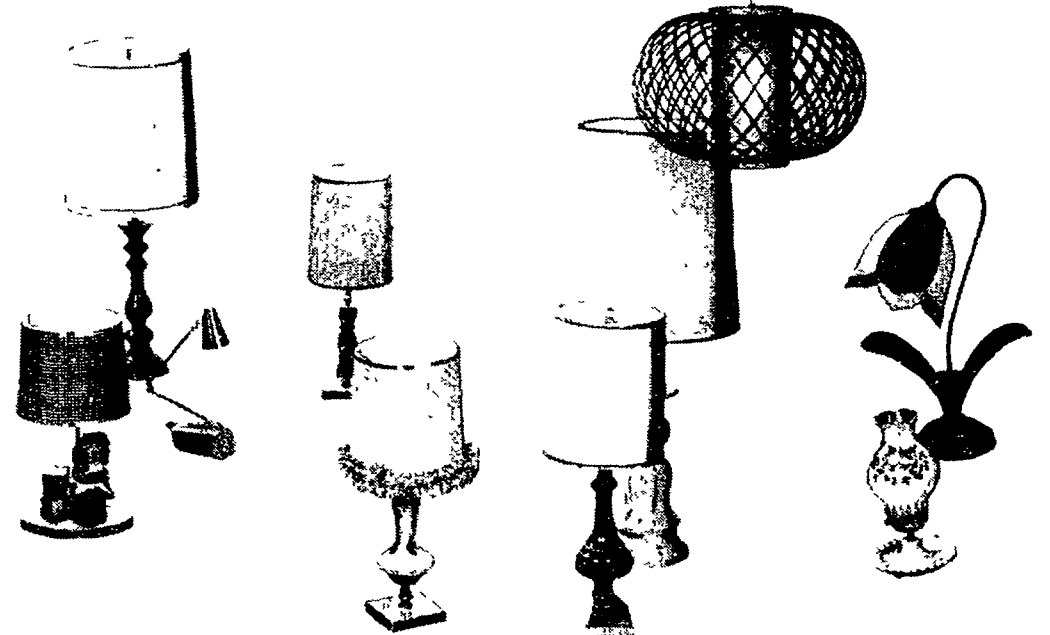
As far as Friday's game against Milford, "we hope to defeat them. They haven't won a game, but they're going to be high looking to defeat us. I hope we don't have a letdown."

"I thought it was a great win over Churchill," added the coach. "The reason Churchill didn't score was because the team didn't want them to score—we had a lot of pride and we wanted to beat Churchill."

☆☆☆

	Nville	Churchill
First Downs	7	16
Offensive Plays	49	75
Rushing Yardage	91	185
Passes Attempted	10	16
Passes Completed	2	4
Passing Yardage	37	22
Passes Intercepted	2	1
Punts	7	4
Punts Average	26	23
Penalties	4	6
Yds. Lost Penalties	31	40
Fumbles	2	2
Fumbles Lost	0	2
Field Goal Attempts	0	1
Field Goal Completions	0	0
Rushing Northville — Crisan (18-63), Pink (7-24), Hill (1-4)		

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## At League Match

## Mustang Harriers Finish Fifth

"We needed a full team effort in the league meet and we just didn't get it," commented harrier coach Ralph Redmond after the Mustang runners finished fifth place in the league race October 22.

Livonia Churchill wrapped up league honors with Walled Lake Western finishing second.

The harriers had difficulty in providing a strong team performance on the Hickory Hills three mile competitive course. "Some of our runners

did extremely well," said Redmond. "But we needed a full team going for us."

"We didn't realize how much we would miss Ron Georgoff in our lineup," Georgoff was sidelined for the league meet with torn ligaments.

Sophomore Bob Gould covered the distance in a clocking of 16:28 finishing in fourth place and taking an all league berth. According to the coach freshmen Don Wilber and John Coram turned in fine performances.

"If our whole team had run as well as these kids we'd have been right in there," said Redmond.

The first seven runners across the finish line were named to the all league Western Six Cross Country team. They include: Craig Gully (Churchill), Bill Bowles (Mott), Todd Wint (Churchill), Bob Gould (Northville), Keith Stoddard (Churchill), Ron Holland (W. L. Western) and Tom King (W. L. Western).

"We knew this was a rebuilding year and these kids

can be pleased with their fine season," said Redmond. "We were all disappointed after the league meet. Some of our kids did not run as well as we

had expected and Ron's injury did not help us. We're a young team and we've gained a lot of experience — we'll be back next year."

## JV's Drop Western

Northville's Jayvee team moved closer to an undefeated season Thursday when it made Walled Lake Western its latest victim 24-6

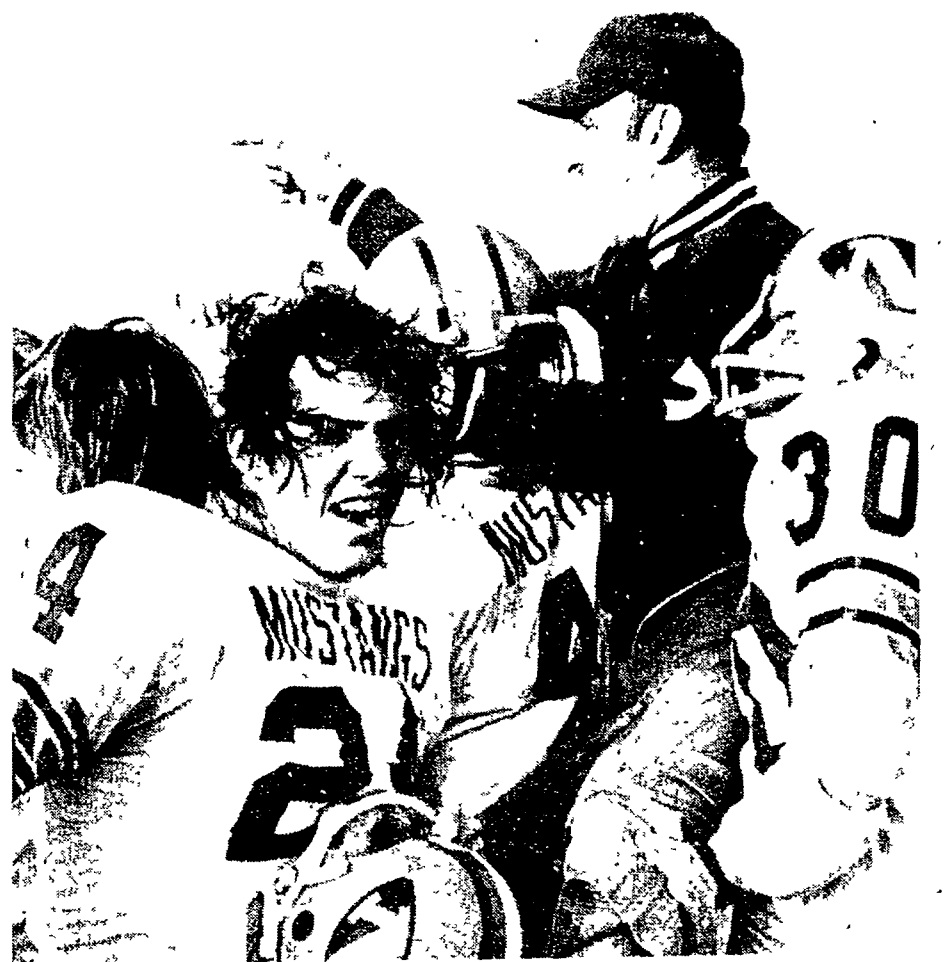
Mustangs started off the scoring early with 5:25 remaining in the first period when Rick Marrone turned a dive play into a 30 yard scamper to the end zone. None of Northville's extra point tries were good during the night.

In the second period, Marrone once again took control of the ball and ran three yards on an end sweep for the score. However, Marrone was not through, and with only 37 seconds remaining in the first half took the ball four yards on an

end sweep to add the third Mustang tally.

Teammate Earl Bingley joined Marrone in the scoring column when he scored on a three yard dive play with 6:40 remaining in the third period. Walled Lake Western then used a ten yard pass play to rack up its lone touchdown.

Northville has Livonia Churchill visiting tonight (Thursday) and if the Mustangs are victorious, they'll wrap up a league championship. If they lose, they'll have to share the crown with Churchill. The Mustang Jayvees have not beaten Churchill in three years.



CELEBRATES VICTORY — Mustang Coach Chuck Shonta is carried onto the field after Friday's 7-0 victory over Livonia Churchill.

## Two Colt Teams Unbeaten

Varsity and freshmen Northville Colt football teams finished their seasons with undefeated marks by knocking off the Ypsilanti Braves Sunday.

The varsity Colts ran its record to 8-0 by dropping Ypsilanti 26-6. Varsity scored two touchdowns through the air and two on the ground while limiting the Ypsi team to a lone score. Highlight of

the game was a 76 yard pass. The varsity win marks the third straight year the team has gone undefeated.

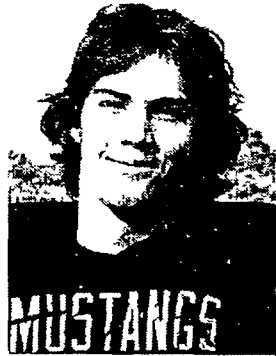
However, the junior varsity Colts fared not quite so well dropping a close one to Ypsilanti 7-6. The Colts scored first, but failed on the conversion point that ultimately made the difference. Junior varsity ended its season at 0-6-2.

Freshmen Colts continued the winning football tradition by whipping Ypsi 14-7 to complete an undefeated season with a final 7-0-1 record.

The freshmen scored on a run in the first quarter and a pass play in the third while holding the Braves to a single score. Freshmen also recorded a safety for two points.

## Mustang of the Week

Larry Pink was named Mustang of the Week despite the fact Jim Eaker and Scott Leu both put in excellent efforts in Fridays win over once beaten Livonia Churchill. Although Pink only picked up 24 yards offensively, coach Chuck Shonta singled Pink out for his fine defensive play. "Pink made a lot of tackles — blocking-wise he did an outstanding job," said Shonta. "He came up with the big plays when we needed them. He was all over the field."



LARRY PINK

## Anne White Misses One

A 14-12 upset win by underdog Iowa over Illinois was the only game spoiling what otherwise was a perfect football contest entry by Anne White of Plymouth.

Even so her single mistake was good enough to win first place in the weekly contest. Taking second by virtue of his closer guessed score in the Detroit-Green Bay game was Finn O'Leary of 43663 West Six Mile Road. He barely beat out Ed Kritch, a student at the University of Dayton who took third.

## 'Squirts' Split Games

The Northville Squirts hockey team picked up a practice win over Livingston County Gardner but then found themselves on the short end of a 3-1 score against the Livonia Raiders.

In the practice match, Gardner scored first. Northville then put in two goals by Jeff Hastings, with assists going to Ken Winemaster and Kevin Budzik in the second period.

Winemaster added the final Northville goal in the third period and received an assist from Scott Schaaf.

Against Livonia Raiders, Northville grabbed an early lead on a goal by Jeff Hastings, with assists by Richard Milnichuk and Winemaster.

The older and stronger Livonia team came on to score two goals in the second period and one more in the third.

Finn guessed Detroit would win by a score of 20-17, while Ed figured the Lions would win 21-17. The real score was Detroit 19-17.

A possible second-place tie was scratched because a contestant submitting an entry with two mistakes and just one-point off the Detroit-Green Bay game failed to place his or her name on the entry.

Twelve other contestants submitted entries containing just two mistakes. They included Steve Stuart, Harry E. Larkins, Roger Miller, David Kleckner, Dana Fieldman, Mark Lee, Kevin Bennett, Doug Castillo, C. W. Johnston, Robert Browne, Sheila Fasang, and Joe Antosh.

Twenty-six contestants submitted entries containing three mistakes.

The most missed game of the week turned out to be Ypsilanti Lincoln's upset triumph over Novi — the Southeastern Conference leader. The loss was Novi's first in the conference since 1971.

## Girls Drop Three

Northville's girls' basketball team, in the midst of a rebuilding year, continues to have its problems as the Mustangs recorded losses to Livonia Churchill, Plymouth Canton and Novi.

Against Churchill October 15, the Mustangs fell 40-26. High scorer for Northville was Pat Brown while teammate Eve Williams tallied 10.

Plymouth bumped the Mustangs 56-32. "Pat Brown made a tremendous effort," commented Mustang Coach Mary Minor. "She went to the foul line 26 times and made 16 tries. Overall she scored 26 of the team's 32 points."

Novi's girls topped Northville 40-22.

## Novi Stats

	Novi	Lincoln
Rushing	146	165
Passes	15	7
Completed	3	2
Intercepted	2	1
Yds Gained	58	60
First Downs	8	5
Fumbles Lost	3	2
Penalties	5	5
Penalty Yds Lost	30	15
Punts	4	5
Average Punt	28	17
Rushing — Novi —	McCormas (12 65), Shingack (9 28), Neutz (5 21), McAllen (8 14), Lincoln — Hess (13 114), Wesley (14 52), Shelton (8 22), and Polzin (3 14)	

## JOE'S PANTRY

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large selection of wine.

Schoolcraft College ended its Michigan Conference soccer schedule with a 4-1 victory over Henry Ford Community College on October 23 to capture the state championship.

## Standings

NORTHVILLE JACKS & JILLS	W	L
Popcorn	38	11
B & R Custom Carpentry	39	17
John's 7 Northville Marathon	35	21
IV Seasons Flowers & Gifts	35	21
Six Park Party Shop	35	21
Copy Boy Printers	34	22
Good Time Party Store	33	23
Bruce Roy Realty, Inc.	31	25
Cloverdale Country Kalerer	31	25
Clays Carpet Service	29	27
Blacks Hardware	28	28
Timberwoods Building Co	26	30
Westside Sporting Goods	26	30
Perlongo's 4	25	31
Phils 76 AAA Service	25	31
Joel's Little Bar	25	31
Northville Lanes	24	32
Novi Tire	21	36
G E Miller, Dodge	20	36
Arcade 5	15	41
Nodders Jewelers	6	36

## Osborne Replays Game

Continued from Page 1-C

Osborne noted also that offensively the Wildcats are hurting without the services of their star quarterback who was sidelined two weeks ago with a broken collarbone.

"Obviously, it's going to take some time before our new quarterback (Pat McAllen) can get it together. It's a little bit like the Northville game when offensively we just didn't start clicking. Our timing was off, but I think we'll be on target next week."

Next week's game is crucial.

A win or a tie over Milan would give Novi the undisputed championship. But a defeat could mean a scramble for the title by four teams.

"It will be a tough game," predicted Osborne. Beaten last week by Chelsea, 13-7, Milan "isn't a bad ball club. They beat Lincoln the week before, so I'm sure they must feel encouraged that they can knock us off, too."

"They've got two break-away backs who are exceptionally good. One's a junior, the other's a sophomore. They've got the speed to come up with some quick touchdowns — and that's just the kind of guys we don't need."

Going into the last league game of the season, the Wildcats are still being plagued by injuries. Last week Doug Maier suffered a sprained ankle, "but I think he'll be ready to go Friday," said Osborne, who also pointed out that Halfback Bill Barr "will be ready to go a 100-percent."



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2 miles east of New Hudson, corner of Haas & Gr. River.

Schoolcraft's soccer team also recorded a 3-0 victory over Cuyahoga West October 25 to end its regular season with an 8-2 record.

The Ocelots were impressive in the quality of their play as they controlled possession of the ball, allowing only two shots on their own goal in the first half. Goals were scored by Tom Reid, Rich Brown, and Jorge

Palma. Goalie Bob Strong recorded his second shutout of the season.

The Ocelots expect to receive a bid to enter the regional in Lorain, Ohio, on Friday and Saturday, November 8 and 9, at Lorain. They will be playing for the Region XII Championship and expect to continue on to the Inter-regional in Chicago on November 15 and 16.

### Southdowns

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## • OBITUARIES •

**NELLIE I. BARRY**  
Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today (Thursday) for Nellie I. Barry, long time resident of Northville and former owner of Freydl's Women's Apparel.

Mrs. Barry, who was 73, died Monday in Mercy Hospital in Portsmouth, Ohio, after a short illness.

Visitation was to be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Casterline Funeral Home. Born April 28, 1901, in Northville, she was the daughter of Bruno and Nellie (Joslin) Freydl. She lived in Northville until 1970 when she moved to Portsmouth.

Besides owning the Northville store, she had women's stores in both Walled Lake and St. Louis, Michigan. Mrs. Barry was a retired secretary and bookkeeper, having worked for Zayti Trucking Company.

She was a member of the Evangelical United Christian Church of Portsmouth, life member of Orient Chapter 77 Eastern Star of Northville, American Association of Retirees, charter member of American Legion Ladies Auxiliary and charter member of the Northville Business and Professional Women's Club of Northville.

Her husband, Garret Barry, died on December 22, 1960. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Betty Brunner of Portsmouth, a brother, Charles Freydl Sr. of Northville, and two grandchildren.

Services will be held at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Lloyd Brasure of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville will officiate. Burial will be in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi. Services were also held Wednesday morning at the F. C. Daehler Mortuary Company in Portsmouth.

**ANNA V. DYAR**  
Anna V. Dyar, a resident of the Novi-Walled Lake area for the past 40 years, died Saturday, October 26, in Ford Hospital, Detroit, at the age of 67. She had been ill for the past six months.

Mrs. Dyar, who lived on East Lake Drive, was born August 22, 1907, in Akron, Michigan, the daughter of Clark and Mary (Kerby) Taylor. A retired employee of the Ford Motor Company Valve Plant in Northville, Mrs. Dyar was a member of the Novi Rebekah Lodge and the Senior Citizens Club of Walled Lake.

Surviving are her husband, Carl Lewis Dyar, a son, Carl Lewis Dyar Jr. of Wixom, two sisters, Mrs. Lucille Bell of Northville, Mrs. Marion Lewless of Zilwaukee, and three brothers, Earl Taylor, Harvey Taylor and Kenneth Taylor, all of Zilwaukee.

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 Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Serving as pallbearers were Russell Lyke, Harry Lyke, Leo Pankow, Darol Bulmon, Grant Eggert and Marvin Multop.

**WALTER F. ROSS**  
A former Novi resident, Walter F. Ross of Grand Rapids, died Friday, October 25, in Lowell at the age of 84. He had been ill for the past year.

Mr. Ross, who lived in Novi from 1941 until 1958 when he moved to Grand Rapids, was born September 2, 1890, in Alvinston, Canada.

Retired, he had been vice-president and chief engineer of Motor Tool Manufacturing Company of Detroit. Mr. Ross was a life member of Ashlar Lodge 91 F&AM of Detroit. His wife, Althea, preceded him in death. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Marian V. Stone and one grandson, Jeffery K. Stone, both of Grand Rapids.

Services were held at the Casterline Funeral Home on Monday with Lodge of Memory conducted by the Northville Lodge 186 F&AM. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

## DAR Slates Competition

"A Patriot of the American Revolution" is the subject chosen for the annual essay contest sponsored by Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter, DAR, Miss Florence Keith, Northville-Novu chairman, announces.

She points out that the subject may be a real man, woman or child who rendered service to the cause for American independence during the period 1775-1783.

Essays may be written any time during the school year by students in grades 5-8, but must be received by the chapter no later than January 10, 1975.

Younger students in grades 5-6 are being asked to write 300 to 600 word essays while those in grades 7-8 are to write 600 to 1000 words. Winners of local competitions go on to state judging, with these winners going into divisional and possibly national contests.

Additional information may be obtained from Miss Keith, 349-1066, or from Mrs. Albert Heindryckx, Plymouth chairman, 455-2864.

### NORTHVILLE P&A

133 E. Main 349-0210

Wed, Thur-Mon, Tue 7:02 only  
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## Award Furniture Bids For Elementary Schools

Bids on elementary furniture, totaling \$203,000, were awarded Monday night by Northville School Board trustees.

The furniture, which is to be used in the two elementary schools under construction in Highland Lakes and Northville Commons, is for classrooms and the libraries.

Bids for the classroom furniture, which school administrators describe as flexible, were awarded to American Seating Company and Michigan School Service. Library furniture will be supplied by American Seating Company.

Of the 12 bid specifications which were sent out, five

companies returned bids. Business Director Earl Busard said.

Although on some items of furniture the successful bidders were not the lowest bidders, they met the specifications in all areas, Busard pointed out.

In other money matters, trustees approved construction of a four-foot high berm between the middle school on Bradner Road and the homes which back up to the school's athletic field.

The berm will be constructed of dirt already on site and will cost approximately \$3,000 to move the dirt and form the berm, Busard said. Plantings on top will form a screen.

Board members also authorized the treasurer to sign a receipt for a \$118,400 loan from the school bond loan fund and directed the president and treasurer to sign the agreement with the State of Michigan to repay the loan.

## Scouts Meet Monday

This fall Northville's three Girl Scout Cadette troops are holding a joint general meeting monthly for the 44 girls who are Cadettes.

At the next meeting from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Cooke

Middle School cafeteria Monday, November 4, there will be a karate demonstration. Cadettes will receive their monthly calendars.

A self-defense demonstration by the Northville Police Department highlighted this month's general meeting. Cadettes have volunteered to help the Northville Jaycees with their haunted house projects. Others are assisting the Northville Historical Society in making toys and wreaths for the Tivoli Fair.

### Senior Citizens

### Schedule Trip

A visit to Jack Miner's bird sanctuary will follow a smorgasbord luncheon in Windsor for members of the Northville Senior Citizens Club this Saturday.

Those with reservations are asked to be at Kerr House at 11:45 a.m. as the bus is to leave at noon. More than 60 have signed up to attend, but a few reservations still are available, according to Mrs. Richard Sharon, trip chairman, 349-1514.

The only charge, \$2.39, is for the luncheon at the Fountain Restaurant in Windsor.



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*L. Brooks Patterson*

Prosecuting Attorney  
Oakland County

Pd, Pol. Adv.

# 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 downtown business office only no later than 5 p.m. each Friday.

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

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

2 Levels of Fine Stores <b>Northville Square</b> on Main Street between Center & Wing Open Mon. thru Fri. 10 am - 9 pm Saturday 9:30 am - 7 pm	<b>NOVI TIRE</b> Anything In Tires Everything In Service Uniroyal & Dunlop Tires 12990 GRAND RIVER NOVI 349-3700	Emergency Prescription Service Day 349-0850 Night 349-0812 The Newly Remodeled <b>NORTHVILLE PHARMACY</b> "Pharmacy First" 134 E. Main Northville	Pinball - Air Hockey Football - TV Games Carpeted & Well Lighted <b>ARCADE 5</b> Always Adult Supervised
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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 FI 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 Purdue	6. N-western at Minn.	7. Illinois at Ohio St.	8. Mississippi St. at Alabama
'74 DODGE DEALS NEW CAR PRICES WILL NEVER BE LOWER G. E. MILLER NORTHVILLE DODGE 127 Hutton 349-0660	<b>Klempner's</b> Delicatessen Lower Level Northville Square Delicious Hot Foods and Sandwiches In or Out "Weekly Specials" 348-9040	Parmenter's Northville <b>CIDER MILL</b> Cider-Donuts Caramel Apples 714 Baseline 10 a m to 8 p m	Fast & Friendly Service Delicious Food <b>NICKO'S</b> CONEY ISLAND Upper Level Northville Square 348-2288
9. Auburn at Florida	10. Arkansas at Texas A&M	11. Nebraska at Colorado	12. Texas Tech at Rice
 <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 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. Ga. Tech at Duke	14. Houston at Georgia	15. Notre Dame at Navy	16. N. Orleans at Detroit

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2. Sausage Links - 1 Egg
- 2 Buttermilk Pancakes
3. 2 Eggs-Hash Browns Toast

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# NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANNE CLARKE  
624-0173

About 60 people attended the retirement party given on October 12 for Stan Weaver, long time resident. Mr. Weaver retired in October after 32 years with Ford Motor Company in Northville. The party was given in Redford by Tyrone and Bonnie Weaver of Garden City. Guests included friends, relatives and former co-workers of Mr. Weaver. Future plans include a trip to the East Coast and a visit with the John McEvoy's of Holliston, Massachusetts. They also will travel to Niagara Falls and on to Florida where Mrs. Weaver has a sister, Mrs. Doris Welkdroop, living in Sarasota.

Mrs. Jennie Champion has returned home from a three and a half week tour of Austria, Germany and Switzerland.

Those on the sick list include Mrs. Betty Ledford of Ten Mile Road in McPherson Hospital in Howell and Mr. Larry Boyd of Clark Street in Botsford Hospital.

Mrs. Mildred Hunt of Eleven Mile Road entertained Mrs. Laney Henderson and several friends at a luncheon last week. Mrs. Henderson will not be returning to the south, but will be spending the winter at the home of her son Ed Rix in Plymouth.

Mrs. Edwin Steinberger of Meadowbrook Road has returned home after visiting family and friends in West Virginia. Upon her return with her two sisters, who spent a few days with her, they also spent a day in Adrian with Mrs. White (former Jo Ellen Steinberger).

Eugenie Choquet and Leon Dochoet have returned from Beaverton, Michigan.

A family birthday party was held at the Leslie Clarke home of 13 Mile Road on Sunday, and it included the birthdays of Mr. Clarke, their son-in-law Pete Timko, and two grandchildren, Kimberly and Laura Ann Horton of Drayton Plains.

Duane Bell and Bert Harbin have returned from partridge hunting in the Indian River and Alpena, Michigan area. Mrs. Marvin Tobel was hostess to some 32 guests for a baby shower on October 26 honoring Mrs. Lynn Wethies who flew in from Springfield, Illinois for the occasion. She was accompanied by her mother-in-law, Mrs. William Wethies. Lynn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tobel of Summit Drive. She and her husband are both attending Nursing School in Springfield. The shower was in the afternoon and a lovely sit-down lasagna dinner was served by Mrs. Tobel.

Steve Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bell in on an eight month tour of the Pacific on the U.S.S. Bluebird L.C.C.19 and will be visiting Hawaii, Japan, etc. He is stationed at San Diego, California.

## Novi Youth Assistance Committee

The next meeting will be November 7 at Holy Cross Church on Ten Mile Road from 8 to 10 p.m. Special guests will be John Roethel of the Novi City Planning Board and Mr. Huff of the Oakland County Research and

Development Committee. You are invited to attend, and representatives from each subdivision are encouraged to be present. Reports will be heard from Clara Porter, chairman of the Bicycle Committee who will be bringing everyone up to date regarding the bicycle survey that is being conducted here.

## North Novi Civic Association

The Association met on Monday October 28 and special guests were Mayor Robert Daly and former councilman Donald Young who spoke regarding the millage issue in Novi. If you live north of 12 Mile Road, you are encouraged to attend these meetings of the association so that the officers better can be aware of the problems in the area and attempt to take steps to correct them.

## Novi Jaycee Auxiliary

At the last meeting of the Auxiliary, two new members joined. They are Pam Balagna and Pat Harry. Also a report was made by Joan Griffin regarding the donation of records, books, and magazines to the Women's ward at the Northville State Hospital.

## NESPO

A reminder that the NESPO meeting will be on November 19 this month, as the date of November 12 has been set aside for the family roller skating party to be held for all Novi Elementary youngsters and their parents. The party is being organized by Mr. Lampron, kindergarten teacher. For additional information contact the school.

## Novi Rebekah Lodge

The roast beef dinner and Bake Sale was a huge success, and the Rebekahs would like to thank all those who helped and participated. The next meeting will be November 14. It will be the only meeting in November because of the holiday. Reports will be heard from those who attended the 90th session of the Rebekah Assembly of Michigan on October 21, 22 and 23. Attending were: Mae Atkinson, Annie Ortwin, Frances Curtis, Kathryn Bachert and Betty Harbin. While at the convention, Annie Ortwin was awarded the Assembly Degree.

The Independent Club met on Monday and will be meeting again on Monday, November 4 at 10 a.m. to work on the special order for rain bonnets. Mrs. Mae Atkinson will be the hostess.

## Novi Senior Citizens

The Novi Senior Citizens and friends met at the Novi Community Building on October 22 with special guest Mayor Robert Daley present to speak on the millage issue. The next meeting will be at the Novi United Methodist Church on November 13 at 12 noon with the luncheon under the direction of chairman Lottie Race assisted by Mrs. Bernice Fredericks. All tickets on the afghan should be turned in as soon as possible to Mrs. Helen Trahan.

## Novi School Menu

Monday - Chicken vegetable soup, crackers, meat sandwich, carrot strips, double chocolate cake and milk.

Tuesday - Irish stew, hot buttered biscuits, pickle chips, fruit and milk.

Wednesday - Mashed potatoes, meatballs and gravy, bread and butter, buttered vegetable, jello, and milk.

Thursday - Hot dogs and buns, french fries, buttered vegetable, hot cinnamon rolls, and milk.

Friday - Pizza, orange juice, salad, fruit and milk.

## Novi Pack No. 54

An organizational meeting was held recently, and although additional parental assistance is needed on the committee, the following dens will start: Den No. 1 on



**HALLOWEEN SAFETY CONTEST**—Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole (left), Sandie Mayer, Ginny Mowbray, Peg Temple, and officer Tom Hesse examine one of the 28 winners of the Halloween safety poster contest sponsored by the Novi Jaycee

Auxiliary. Students in all classes from kindergarten through fifth in Village Oaks and Novi Elementary schools competed and each class had a winner. This particular winning entry says "Be Bright, Wear White".

November 6 led by Don Oswell; Den No. 2, on

November 7 led by Mrs. Virginia Cottrell and Mrs. Delores Barr. Anyone wishing additional information may call Eileen Platt or Gordon Wilcox at 349-9034. The first pack meeting will be announced at a later date.

## Novi Lions Club

The next meeting of the Novi Lions will be held at the Bob-O-Link Club at 6:30 p.m. on November 13. This will be a zone meeting and representatives from 12 different clubs will be present. Special speaker will be District Governor Hugh Upton. All members are urged to be present as about

60 are being planned for.

## Novi Dispatchers and Clerks

The association will have its November meeting on November 5 under the direction of President Frances Kohl at the home of Sandy Seckley. Reports will be heard about the recent movie presented for the youngsters in Novi and also on Christmas plans now underway. This group is interested in hearing about any elderly people in the area not able to get out but still living in their own homes. All members are urged to remember the canned goods for the Emergency Cupboard supply.

## Novi Girl Scouts

Leaders are reminded to send in their reservations to the International Pot Luck Supper which is the fall area meeting to be held on November 11 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Something new is planned since husbands are expected and welcomed. Contact Dottie Pilo at 626-1222 for additional information no later than October 30.

Novi elementary troop leaders are reminded of the leader's meeting on November 5 in the cafeteria of the Novi Elementary school. Plans will be made for a Brownie Roundup as there is not enough room for new

Brownies in the existing Brownie troop. Anyone having a youngster wishing to join Brownies this year contact Mrs. Wilenius (349-2056).

Junior Troop No. 1027 is led by Mary Morandy and Mattie Ireland; Junior Troop No. 165 by Jackie Wilenius and Linda Hellewege; Brownie Troop No. 153 by Jeanne Clarke and Sandy King.

The Girl Scout calendar sale will start November 9. Contact any junior, cadette or senior Girl Scout.

## Novi Welcome Wagon

On November 6 there will be a Welcome Wagon Coffee at the home of Fran Aegetine, 24519 Old Orchard Drive at 8

p.m. Call for more information at 477-0137.

Couple pinocle will be November 9 at 8 p.m. Call Marian Santos for information.

Ladies evening bridge will be November 12 at the home of Pat Kennedy.

Substitute and regular bowlers are needed every Wednesday. Call Gene Douglas at 349-0647. Babysitters are available.

November 19 is the date set for the breast cancer detection tests, by means of thermography, at the Novi United Methodist Church, 41671 Ten Mile. Contact Barb Potter at 349-9398 for afternoon appointments and Sue Sarlunch at 477-3089 for morning appointments.

## Cub Scout Pack No. 239

November 10 is the date set for the next outing for this pack. It will be at Country Lanes in Farmington, with bowling at 2 p.m.

The next pack meeting will be November 14 at the Village Oaks School at 7:30 p.m.

The adult roster for this pack includes Jim Russell as committee chairman, Jerry Nothnagel as cub master, Eddie Rhea as assistant cub master, Marianne Gross as treasurer, Sally Durham as secretary, Connie Webster as advance registrar, Anita Lumpkin as publicity chairman, Jo Wineka as coffee chairman; John Johnson as Webelo leader, and Jerry Mercier as assistant Webelo leader.

Den leaders include Sally

Durham for Den 1; Den 2 leader and coach den mother Vera Johnson, with Sue Warthman as assistant; Janet Spencer, leader of Den 3 with Pauter Gulati as assistant leader; Marsha Bizeau as leader of Den 4, assisted by Jean Griffin; Sharon Serra as leader of Den 5, with Jean Franks as assistant; and Jim Lumpkin is the outing chairman.

## Novi Pin Pointers

Mystery game was won by Carol Kalinovich and Hi Bowlers were Rita Stockmeyer with 181 in a 518 series, Shirley Selep with 191. Standings are as follows:

Ashley and Cox	19	9
Four on the floor	17 1/2	10 1/2
Odd Balls	16	12
Kool Kats	15	13
Weber Contractors	14 1/2	10 1/2
Novi Drug	14	14
Banana Splits	14	14
Wood Splitters	13	15
Number One	12	16
Sweethearts	5	23

## PARSON to PERSON

Cedric Whitcomb, Pastor

This big burly fella sat in my office with three days beard on his face and just coming off a one week drunk. "Reverend," he said, "I wish I could change." He went on how he'd tried to quit his booze and live right, but couldn't do it and make it stick. I enjoyed the privilege of sharing with him how his entire life could change. In John 1, the Lord Jesus met Simon Peter and said to him, "Thou art Simon, thou shalt be called Cephas." Jesus was saying to Peter, "Peter, I know you... I know all about your temperament, your personality, I can see right through you." But, He said, "I'm going to change you and make you a different person. From here-on-out, you'll be a new man." And, from that time, that's exactly what happened to Peter.

Do you envy Peter? Something about your life, you wish were different? The Lord Jesus Christ can change your life and make you a new person. First of all, He gets to the root of whatever your trouble is and that's sin. When we confess our sin, He forgives us and puts our sin away. Then as we allow Him access to our lives, He changes our entire outlook, our goals, priorities and new things become important.

"Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold all things are become new" (II Corinthians 5:17)

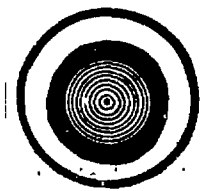
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## Salem Seeks Fire Millage

Salem is the only township in the area in which voters will be asked to decide a millage proposal in Tuesday's general election.

In addition electors will select Harvey Barkley or W. Edward Wendover for the post of trustee and will choose four constables from a slate of six men.

The millage, unanimously endorsed by the current Salem Board, is for two mills per year for the next three years — a total of approximately \$150,000 based on current evaluation. If passed, however, it will not appear on tax statements until December, 1975 with payment due for the first time by February, 1976.

Updating of Salem's entire fire department including equipment and facilities is the aim of board members in seeking approval of the millage proposal. The present

two-stall station was erected in the late 40's or early 50's, according to Supervisor Philip Brandon, and is not adequate to house equipment needed by the growing community. Brandon also pointed out that the department's trucks are vintage 1946, 1950 and 1962 and require repair after nearly every fire run.

All Salem Township electors cast their ballots at the town hall with polls open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. The latest count of registered voters for Salem is 1350, Clerk Nancy Geiger announced this week. She noted that since the August election she has added 50 new names to the roll.

On the millage levy, Brandon said he had heard nothing but favorable comments from the people and has great confidence in passage.

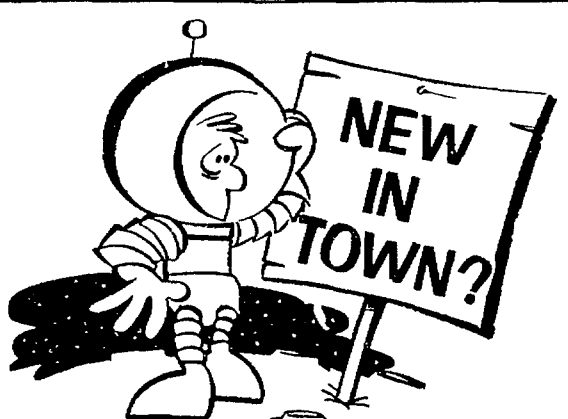
"Most people appreciate the job the department is doing and recognize that we must keep it up-to-date. We have to have certain equipment to qualify for low fire rates from the state. If we don't keep up, rates out here will go sky high," Brandon warned.

"We have already purchased the property for the addition to the hall from general fund monies. The board is seeking millage rather than a bond issue so

that we can administer the funds ourselves and save the township some money. The original estimates for the addition and equipment are well within the \$150,000 figure which the millage would bring in."

Brandon noted that the last millage levied in the township was six years ago before he became supervisor. It was also for fire equipment.

"We have no anticipation of regularly levying millage."



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SECOND MONDAY  
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Lawrence M. Miller, Sec'y  
EL 7-0450

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WPAG-FM 10.5 MC  
SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.

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## NOVI CITY CHARTER

Should the Charter be revised to accommodate this fast growing city?

VOTE YES

PROPOSITION No. 2

TUESDAY, NOV. 5th

Pd. Pol. Adv.



# Randolph Drain Extension Wins County Approval

Novi's request for inclusion of an extension of the Randolph Drain northwesterly into Novi just beyond Beck Road was approved by the inter-county drain board Tuesday.

Approval came after the drain board's attorney ruled that the original petition permits extension without reapplication.

The drain board asked its engineers to prepare plans for the extension. Joe Uria, engineer for Johnson and Anderson, the drain board's engineers, estimated that the

engineering plans could be developed for the new area within six weeks — approximately December 10.

Northville Mayor A. M. Allen told the drain board that the six week delay is agreeable to his city. The formal position of the city on the drain extension, as read in a letter to the drain board, had expressed fear that the extension "would cause needless delay".

Northville had asked that the extension be considered a separate project so as not to

delay completion of the Randolph Drain.

Board Chairman Stanley R. Quackenbush reiterated his previous statement that the extension would necessitate reapportionment of the cost.

"If we extend it beyond what we have at present, there must be a new apportionment," he said. "There's no assurance we'll come up with numbers that are in the same area."

Novi City Attorney David Fried clarified Novi's position stating that the present apportionment of 29.9315 percent is unfair to Novi. However, if the extension is included at that same apportionment level, the cost would be equitable.

While the drain board's engineers said that the plans could be completed within six weeks, "until we do the engineering work, we won't know if its (open ditches) are feasible for all areas."

Quackenbush noted the possibility of too high velocity of water in some areas causing increased cost of construction.

The engineers are to give the engineering plans back to the drain board as soon as they are completed for board review, at which time the board will set up another tentative apportionment.

No decision was made on whether the apportionment will be based upon acreage. Quackenbush stated that overall plans should be reviewed before such a decision is made.

Quackenbush reassured Northville Councilman Wallace Nichols that Novi does not plan to throw other than natural drainage into the extension.

Northville City Attorney Philip Ogilvie indicated opposition to the plan which would call for Northville and Novi to pay initially for cost of the drain from Eight Mile and Taft roads northwest.

He later told the Northville Record that in 1971 an agree-

ment had been reached that the drain north of Eight Mile Road would be developed as construction took place and that developers of the area would be expected to foot most of the bill.

Ogilvie added that under the present plan, both cities would pay the cost. He appeared uncertain if the cities could assess the cost back when development comes in.

## Wixom Council Buys Fire Radios

Wixom Council last week accepted bids for two fire department radios and a police car.

At suggestion of the fire chief, the city accepted the bid of Apollo Fire Equipment

Company of Mount Clemens for two fire department radios at the cost of \$865 each. The radios are manufactured by Federal Duty Patrol.

The council turned down a second bid from Radio Services, Inc. of Wixom of \$2,065.90.

Council also gave approval to purchase a 1974 Ford Maverick from Flannery Motors of Pontiac upon condition that the bid meets city specifications. The bid was for \$2,550.

The car is to be used by an officer in a crime prevention capacity. Cost of the car comes from a state grant of federal funds for crime prevention.

The city is to receive approximately \$18,000 for an initial nine month period. Of that initial grant, \$13,300 is to go for salary of an officer while the remainder is to go for purchase of a compact car, and other equipment necessary for the officer to pursue prevention of crime.

A new officer, Richard Ziegler was introduced at the council meeting. He will be joining the force as a replacement for Vern Darlington who, under the grant, will become the new crime prevention officer.

Last week's council meeting was also the final one for Assistant to the Mayor William Travis.

Travis told the Novi News that he is joining Federal Industrial of Southfield. That company is involved with service and maintenance of pipelines, as well as high pressure water cleaning for industrial concerns.

The city has named no successor to the position.

## Sign Up Now For Nursery

Applications are now available for enrollment in the 1975-76 Northville Cooperative Nursery program.

Classes are approximately half full now and parents wishing to enroll their preschool children are asked to call Mrs. Judy Calhoun at 349-1052.

Pre-schoolers must be at least two and one-half years old when classes begin in September. Programs are offered in two groups—Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Tuesday, Thursday.



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Pd. Pol. Adv.

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43320 W. 7 Mile  
349-6810



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## Re-Elect Mary E. DUMAS

**WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSIONER**

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## Mary E. DUMAS

Let the record Speak for itself . . .

When you elected Mary Dumas as your Wayne County Commissioner in 1972 she made these promises to you . . .

- Pledge: To fight crime and juvenile delinquency and make your homes, parks and streets safe.**  
Performance: Mary brought crime fighting funds and juvenile delinquency programs to our District and funding of police communications equipment to Northville. She retained the Sheriff's Road Patrol and Park Patrol Protection for another year. Mary's resolution enabled you to elect 2 new juvenile judges. She lead the fight for reformed rape laws and police training. Mary continues her drive for out-county courts.
  - Pledge: To improve services for Senior Citizens.**  
Performance: Mary co-sponsored the resolution to establish a County Commission on Aging. District Seniors now represent you on the County and Regional Commissions on Aging.
  - Pledge: To improve and coordinate public health and mental health programs and restore accountability to all county programs.**  
Performance: Mary helped regain accreditation for Wayne County General Hospital and recover over \$11 million in back billings. She promoted improved programs for the mentally ill and retarded.
  - Pledge: To work for coordinated youth services.**  
Performance: Mary serves on the Juvenile Facilities Network Executive Committee, responsible for programs to prevent and control juvenile delinquency. She also chairs a Special Youth Services Committee.
  - Pledge: To improve conditions at Wayne County Jail.**  
Performance: The Board of Commissioners have spent over \$3.5 million modernizing the jail to provide adequate security, humane living conditions and medical facilities for prisoners . . . these include recreational facilities and a diagnostic reception center.
  - Pledge: To work for effective county reorganization and accountability.**  
Performance: Mary introduced the resolution to place the County Executive Proposal on the August ballot. She insists on adequate monitoring of all county programs and a balanced budget.
  - Pledge: To return a fair share of tax dollars to the 19th District.**  
Performance: Mary enabled Northville Township to acquire new Township Offices and Police Headquarters and has provided representation to Northville in future planning for Wayne County Child Development Center. She returned over \$1,300,000.00 in funds for Crime-Fighting, Drug Crises Centers, Bike Trails, Employment Programs and Programs for Seniors to our District.
- With **Mary Dumas** as Wayne County Commissioner you have her experience and abilities as a public administrator, a strong record of leadership in government and community and broad knowledge of state, county and local government.

### Experienced and Qualified:

- ★ Board of Commissioners Committees
- Human Resources - Sub Committee on Aging.
- Juvenile Facility Network Executive Committee.
- Chairman, Special Committee on Youth Services.
- Detroit - Wayne County Criminal Justice Coordinating Council.
- Chairman, Rules Committee - 1973
- ★ Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees - 1971-1973
- ★ SEMCOG - Council on Regional Development - 1972-1973
- ★ Livonia Charter Revisions Committee - 1968-1970
- ★ Vice-Chairman Republican District Committee - 1968

### Involved:

- Commissioner Dumas knows our community's needs because she is involved in our community
- Livonia Rotary Ann's
- Livonia Chamber of Commerce
- Livonia Business and Professional Women
- Jaycee Walk for Mankind - Checkpoint sponsor
- Livonia - 1973-4 Northville - 1974
- Friends of the Barn (Finance Committee)
- Schoolcraft Women's Resource Center Advisory Committee
- City - County Rape Task Force
- Volunteer Probation Officer - 1970-1972
- District Court Bond Drive Committee - 1969
- President, Livonia School Board Advisory Committee.
- Livonia League of Women Voters - 1965-70
- Family Y Capital Fund Drive

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# Salem Tables Ski Proposal

Plans for a ski hill in Salem Township met with a snag Friday when the Salem Township Board of Appeals voted 3-0 to defer action on the matter until more detailed plans are presented for the project.

The township was first approached about the possibility of the project several months ago, according to Supervisor Philip Brandon.

At that time, said Brandon, Holloway Sand and Gravel Company, which operates a landfill on the site at the southwest corner of Six Mile and Napier roads, proposed a ski hill to be constructed from landfill material.

Under the terms of the proposal, the company would be given 10 years to begin

construction of the ski hill although the township would retain ownership of the property, said Brandon.

The Holloway Company, explained Brandon, would be in charge of constructing the ski hill under the supervision of the township which, in turn, would receive revenue from the project.

Brandon cited the case of Riverview which has a successful ski hill made from landfill material.

"They have a greater degree of garbage than we do," stated Brandon. "Our agreement provides for only a trace of garbage. The rest would be trash. The hill in Riverview is very well controlled. There is an exclusive subdivision adjacent to the hill.

"This is a bedroom community. We don't have the industry to support what we want to do or what we will have to do in the future in terms of service. This is why we voted to consider this."

The company's present lease on the land expires in 1976 after which the township assumes ownership of the land, added the supervisor.

Several of over 30 citizens present at the meeting raised objections to the 10 year time span as well as the lack of site plans.

"This 10 year thing has me a little worried," stated Richard Svatora, 51370 Six Mile Road. "I've had my differences with the Holloway people but I don't think I could take the smell for the next 10 years and I'll go on record that I will not put up with it for 10 years."

"There's an environment thing on my side now and I don't think we have to take it. If it were a short term thing I think I would have no objection."

Several citizens also questioned plans to begin stockpiling clay in the site, should the proposal be approved.

"If you bring clay in here now and store it for the ski hill what would be done about the water runoff to protect property owners now?" questioned Edward Wendover, 6255 Napier.

Nicholas Jabe, an employee of the firm, replied that the clay would be inspected by the state every 30 days according to law and that there would be no problems with water runoff from stored clay.

Wendover, however, replied that he felt the proposal was being made in order to give Holloway more time to operate the landfill.

"I think there are a lot of questions to be answered," stated Wendover. "I think this is being proposed so Holloway can begin piling up garbage because they're running out of room."

A number of citizens stated they felt the township should not approve of a long range plan without more specific site plans from the company.

Continued on Page 7-C



**OPENING WEDNESDAY**—Northville High's production of "The Fantasticks" opens its four-day run at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Rehearsing one of the scenes are Jan Kalota, seated in front, and from left Rob Buttery, Chris Holland, Doug Webster and Debbie Drewitz. See story on page 5-D.

## She Attends Conference

Jane Mitchell, OTR, director of the occupational therapy and recreational therapy service at Northville State Hospital, participated in the annual conference of the American Occupational Therapy Association held in Washington D.C., October 21-25.

In her work at Northville State Hospital, Ms. Mitchell directs and co-ordinates programs of occupational therapy, recreational therapy and work therapy for patients at the hospital.

The AOTA's 1974 conference panels and workshop sessions reflected the broad range of concerns dealt with by occupational therapists, including gerontology, hand splinting, creative problem solving, teaching and learning styles, mental health, deaf-blind children, stroke patients, spinal cord injury, amputee sports, development of visual adaptation, coordination of speech, psychiatric patients, and other subjects.

## NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

### CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The City Council of the City of Northville, following a public hearing Monday, October 21, 1974 at City Hall, has adopted the following amendment to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Northville.

**Summary:**  
An ordinance to amend Section 4.02 of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Northville; Section 4.02 establishes parking requirements for various uses in the Zoning Districts. The proposed amendment adds additional specific requirements for professional and business office uses as distinct from other commercial uses, and for retail uses on other than ground floor level. Complete copies of the ordinance amendment are on file with the City Clerk's Office, 215 W. Main. Effective date: October 31, 1974

Rosanna W. Cook  
Acting City Clerk  
Publish: 10-31-74

Rosanna W. Cook  
Acting City Clerk  
Publish: 10-31-74

## CITY OF NOVI OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

ABSENTEE BALLOTS for the November 5, 1974, General Election are available at the City Clerk's office until 2:00 P.M. EST, Saturday, November 2nd, 1974.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

## NOTICE

### CITY LEAF PICK-UP SCHEDULE

City crews will continue to pick up leaves raked to the curb of City streets through Friday, November 22, 1974.

Beginning November 25, 1974, leaves will be picked up only in plastic bags as part of the regular refuse collection schedule.

Steven L. Walters  
City Manager

Publish 10-31-74

## NOTICE

### The City of Northville RESTRICTS "TRICK OR TREATING" Within the City Limits To TWO HOURS 5 - 7 P.M.

Thursday, October 31

THE FIRE SIREN WILL BE SOUNDED  
AT 7 P.M. TO INDICATE THE END OF  
THIS PERIOD.

STEVEN L. WALTERS  
City Manager.

### NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE NO. 74-37.2

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 8 OF ORDINANCE NO. 37 AND AMENDMENTS THERETO SO AS TO PROVIDE FOR RATES TO BE CHARGED FOR THE USE OF THE WATER SYSTEM OF THE CITY OF NOVI AND TO REPEAL ORDINANCE NO. 37.1

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

**PART I.** That Section 8, Ordinance No. 37 of the City of Novi, an Ordinance which provides for the acquisition and construction of a water supply system, and the rates to users, is hereby amended in its entirety as follows:

Section 8. The rates to be charged by the System shall be established and charged in accordance with the schedule of rates established by Resolution of the City Council.

#### Billing

Billing for water charges shall be made quarterly and shall be due and payable thirty (30) days after date of such bill, with a penalty of 10 percent added to the bill if not paid when due.

#### Enforcement

The charges for water services which are under the provisions of Section 21, Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended, made a lien on all premises served thereby, unless notice is given that a tenant is responsible, are hereby recognized to constitute such lien and whenever any such charge against any piece of property shall be delinquent for six (6) months, the City official or officials in charge of the collection thereof shall certify annually, on March 1st of each year, to the tax-assessing officer of the City the fact of such delinquency, whereupon such charge shall be by him entered upon the next tax roll as a charge against such premises and shall be collected and the lien thereof enforced in the same manner as general City taxes against such premises are collected and the lien thereof enforced; Provided, however, where notice is given that a tenant is responsible for such charges and service as provided by Section 21, no further service shall be rendered such premises until a cash deposit of not less than \$14.00 shall have been made as security for payment of such charges and service. Such deposit shall be in addition to a \$10.00 deposit required of all customers when service is turned on.

In addition to other remedies provided, the City shall have the right to shut off and discontinue the supply of water to any premises for the non-payment of water charges when due. If such charges are not paid within thirty (30) days after the due date thereof, then water services to such premises shall be discontinued. Water services so discontinued shall not be restored until all sums then due and owing shall be paid, plus the turn-on charge.

**PART II.** That Ordinance No. 37.1 is hereby repealed.

**PART III.** That this Ordinance is not intended to repeal or impair any other ordinance or ordinance provision except as heretofore specifically stated.

**PART IV.** That this Ordinance shall become effective upon publication following the date of passage thereof.

Made and passed by the Council of the City of Novi, this 21st day of October, 1974.

S-Robert W. Daley  
Robert W. Daley, Mayor  
S-Geraldine Stipp  
Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

#### 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 21st day of October, A.D., 1974, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

S-Geraldine Stipp  
Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

## 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 In Congress

He's fighting the Big Spenders

Paid for by Broomfield Campaign Committee,  
Box 24, Birmingham, Mich. 48202. Bill G. Elliott, Chairman.  
Ed. Pol. Adv.

## CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF HEARING ADOPTION OF AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING MAP

The City Council of the City of Northville will hold a hearing at their regular meeting Monday, November 4, 1974, 8:00 p.m., Council Room of City Hall, to consider the adoption of an ordinance to rezone as follows:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING MAP OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE, INCORPORATED IN SECTION 2.02 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE, TO RE-ZONE A PART OF LOT 553 OF NORTHVILLE ASSESSOR'S PLAT NO. 6 FROM R-1B TO GCD.

The City of Northville ordains:

Section 1. Section 2.02 of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Northville, incorporating the Zoning Map of the City of Northville, is hereby amended to read as follows:

#### SECTION 2.02 - BOUNDARY INTERPRETATION

The boundaries of these districts are hereby established as shown on the Zoning Map, City of Northville Zoning Ordinance which accompanies this Ordinance, and which map with all notations, references, and other information shown thereon shall be as much a part of this Ordinance as if fully described herein.

The Official Zoning Map shall be identified by the signature of the Mayor attested by the City Clerk, and bearing the seal of the City under the following words: This is to certify that this is the Official Zoning Map referred to in Section 2.02 of the Code of the City of Northville (include date of adoption). If, in accordance with the provisions of this Ordinance, changes are made in district boundaries or other matter portrayed on the Official Zoning Map, such changes shall be made on the Official Zoning Map, within five (5) normal working days after the amendment has been approved by the City Council together with an entry on the Official Zoning Map as follows: Date and an index number of Council action.

The original and one (1) copy of the official map are to be maintained and kept up to date; one (1) copy in the Chief Enforcement Office and the original in the City Clerk's Office; accessible to the public and shall be the final authority as to the current zoning status of lands, buildings and other structures in the City.

The Zoning Map as established herein is further amended, effective on the date so stated for each such amendment, as follows:

(a) the northern part of Lot 553 of Assessor's Northville Plat No. 6, measuring 106 ft. on the east and 75 ft. on the west, is hereby changed from R-1B (First Density Residential) to GCD (General Commercial District) effective . . . . . 1974.

Section 2. This ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after enactment thereof and after publication thereof.



Police Blotter

# Investigate Area Thefts, Break-Ins

In Novi

Approximately \$360 worth of guard rails were taken last week from the Novi Ice Arena.

According to reports, a worker at the arena noted two persons loading the guard rail into a truck. When questioned, they said they were picking it up for the highway department.

While the employee contacted the owner of land near the arena, the subjects left. The rails stolen belonged to Sugden Company.

Taken from a construction site October 19-21 was approximately \$100 worth of 2 x 4's. One hundred were taken.

According to reports, the lumber was taken from a pile at a construction site in the 3000 block of Westgate Boulevard.

Five wallets and a class ring with a total combined value of \$165 were stolen from several locked lockers after the Novi football game October 18.

A 16 year-old youth was caught by a coach during halftime going through the lockers but the youth was released. He had previously told the coach he had a key, but the coach reportedly thought the student was 'jiving'.

Two keys had been stolen previously in a B & E of the school.

Two of the wallets taken during the game were later found on the west side of Taft Road, approximately 200 feet south of Grand River.

A 1972 Cadillac Eldorado, valued at \$4,000 was found at Beverly Manor October 18 by police.

The radio had been torn out of the dash and the license plates removed. Police report the car was owned by a

Livonia man and was stolen from a service station October 18.

A 1969 Ford Galaxie was reported stolen October 17-18 from Jake's Gulf, 41425 Ten Mile Road.

An employee stated that he did not know what had happened despite the fact keys had been hung inside the building.

The car was later found at an abandoned farm at Ten Mile and Taft Road. It had hit a tree while entering the field.

In Northville

Break-ins of two businesses were discovered by police last week during early morning hours.

Sometime before 3:30 a.m. Wednesday, unknown persons broke into Dino's Pizza on Novi Road. Nothing was reported missing.

Between 3 and 4:30 a.m. Thursday, a glass door of Joe's Pantry on Eight Mile Road at Randolph was broken by what police believe was a car driving into it.

Taken from the cash register was \$50.

A customer who said he could not get the answers he wanted, kicked out the bottom panel of a glass door at Manufacturer's National Bank on East Main Street.

Employees of the bank said the customer kicked out the door as he left the building. The incident took place shortly before 3 p.m. last week Tuesday.

Police are investigating the theft of two chairs and a rocker taken from Washington Circle sometime Friday or Saturday.

Valued at \$175, the patio furniture was white with blue flowered cushions.

An undetermined amount of damage was done to,

Northville High School over the weekend when vandals spray painted the south walls of the school.

According to reports, the obscenities were discovered by police Sunday morning

In Township

Two persons were hospitalized Sunday when the car in which they were riding was struck from behind by another vehicle.

Taken to St. Mary hospital for treatment of bruises and other possible injuries were Nancy K. Wainwright and William N. Wainwright, both of Detroit.

According to Northville township police reports, Mrs. Wainwright was stopped on southbound Northville Road about 75 feet south of Seven Mile Road waiting for another car to make a left turn when a car driven by Rodney K. Vincent of Detroit struck her from behind.

Police said 20 feet of skid marks were found at the scene and Vincent was ticketed for failing to stop in assured distance.

Neither Vincent, his passenger nor two other persons in the Wainwright vehicle were injured.

An electric calculator valued at \$100 was taken from a home on Beck Road near Six Mile last week Monday.

According to township reports, unknown persons entered the home between 4 and 8:30 p.m., ransacked a bedroom and took the calculator from the living room.

A girl's black Schwinn bicycle was stolen from the garage of a home on Farragut between noon and 3 p.m. Saturday.

The 26-inch bicycle was valued at \$100, reports said

Five persons, ranging in age from 17 to 34, were charged with being drunk and disorderly following their arrest Friday night by Michigan State Police.

State Police reports said the five were found in a car at the Northville Athletic Area in Hines Park about 9 p.m. The two girls were taken to St. Mary hospital for treatment of being under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

## Landfill Plan Under Fire

Continued from Novi, I

the plan, stated that his latest presentation was strictly a "generalized plan" and reiterated his statement that the county is "not going to cram anything down anybody's throat."

Lyon Township Supervisor William K. Smith stated that he was "disappointed" in the revision but added that there's no reason for citizens to be upset or alarmed at the present time. "Nothing's been sanctioned yet," said Smith. "Things are no different than they were before."

Comments of others officials, however, were much less favorable.

Lyon Township Trustee

All five are free on \$100 bond. They are from Warren and Detroit, police said.

In Wixom

A 1974 four wheel Jeep was taken October 23 from the Ford Motor Company parking lot.

Value was placed at \$4,500.

An AM-FM Philco tape deck valued at \$100 was taken from

a Continental Mark IV October 23 at Auto Specialty, 30369 Beck Road.

The car is owned by Ford Motor Company. Police report that they have a suspect in the theft.

A 25-inch Airline television valued at \$387 was taken from a home in the 2000 block of Maple. A stand was also taken. There were no signs of forced entry.

Ronald Zollars called the revision the "latest step in a continuous series that will ultimately result in Lyon Township being selected as the site for the county's landfill. I'm getting quite depressed about the whole thing," said Zollars. "I'm afraid that the handwriting is on the wall."

The revised plan submitted by DPW Director Alexander to the County Public Works Board Monday was the latest attempt by the county to come up with a long-range solid waste disposal program in compliance with a state requirement.

A previous attempt to adopt a master plan for solid waste disposal was rejected by the

county commissioners and sent back to the drawing board for more work after receiving strenuous opposition from several sources, including Lyon Township officials.

The revised master plan was completed September 10 and presented to the Public Works Board at a hearing in Pontiac Monday. The board took no specific action on the revised plan and merely voted to "receive" the plan.

Alexander stated that one of the key revisions was the deletion of the request for legislation that would have given the county the power of eminent domain in acquiring landfill sites.

## Salem Tables Ski Hill

Continued from Page 6-C

"You're giving them 10 years from the date you approve this special permit," said Maxine Hammond. "I want a conditional use of no more than 5 years. When the 77 acre parcel is filled it will be of some use to Salem Township. Why tie it up?"

used as a golf course or a picnic area. Why should we make a ski hill and have a lot of outsiders coming in. People should have a vote. I thought the site plan should be here and we have none. I think they're in error."

Another citizen, Paul Penuala, 8340 Chubb, expressed concern over the use of the ski hill during off-season months.

"What will be done with the ski hill during the other months of the year? Pine Knob has a lot of problems and I would hate to have that happen here."

"I think the township's participation in this is a big question," added Wendover

SPORT FANS!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

Brought to you By Larry Wichman



Oddly enough, some football teams have done better without a coach than with one. For example, Yale played the 12 seasons from 1876 through 1887 without a coach and won 71 games while losing only 2 -- and that's the best 12-year record in the history of the school -- better than in all the years they've had coaches!

Can you guess who is the only player in football history to make the official All America football team as both a lineman AND a back? This unusual record is held by Bronko Nagurski. He was picked as an All American at tackle and also at fullback when he played for Minnesota in the late 1920's.

Did you know that five of today's big league pro football teams had different nicknames when they first started? The Washington Redskins' original nickname was Braves. The Chicago Bears first nickname was Staleys because they were sponsored by the Staley Starling Co. of Decatur, Ill. The New York Jets started as the Titans. The Kansas City Chiefs' franchise originally was in Dallas where the team's nickname was Texans. And the Pittsburgh Steelers began in 1933 as the Pirates and didn't become known as the Steelers until 1940.

I bet you didn't know that oil changes, tune ups and many other services were available at the Uniroyal Dunlap Tire store

Novi Tire Co. 42990 Grand River 349-3700

IT'S OUR POLICY By...

Condominium living is increasingly popular as a real estate concept. But condominiums do require special insurance arrangements.

Like regular apartments or homes, your own condominium unit is covered against loss by fire or theft. Similarly, this insurance will cover your liability if your guest should injure himself in your apartment and sue you.

But all condominium property that is not part of an individual unit is owned jointly by all the unit owners. While the association of owners does carry insurance as an entity, the owners will be assessed for any loss the insurance does not cover.

If a piece of expensive equipment should catch fire, for instance, the owners might be assessed for repairs. If a guest is injured in the communal swimming pool, owners may be assessed. Some insurance covers this assessment.

Looking into condominiums? Look into your insurance needs, too. We'll be happy to discuss this with you at Talmay Insurance Agency, 25912 Novi Road, 349-7145.

- Steaks on the Hearth
- Lobster Tails
- Banquet Facilities
- Hotel Rooms

Entertainment Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Presenting DANIELS & ST. MICHAELS

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212 S. Main Northville

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ON NOVEMBER 5th., VOTE FOR THE CANDIDATE WHO HAS GONE TO THE VOTERS



**DON MARENGERE FOR TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE DEMOCRAT**

THE TYPE OF LEADERSHIP NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP NEEDS

THE TYPE OF LEADERSHIP YOU DESERVE

Pd. Pol. Adv.

# VOTE FOR A DEMOCRAT NOV. 5!

## DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES IN THE SECOND DISTRICT...

(Wayne Second District Democratic Party Official Endorsements)

**GOVERNOR**  
[ ] Sander Levin

**SECRETARY OF STATE**  
[ ] Richard Austin

**ATTORNEY GENERAL**  
[ ] Frank J. Kelley

**CONGRESS**  
[ ] John S. Reuther

**STATE SENATOR**  
[ ] Michael O'Shea

**STATE REPRESENTATIVE**  
(35th) Livonia-Northville [ ] R. William Joyner  
(36th) Livonia-Westland [ ] John F. Markes  
(37th) Livonia-Westland [ ] Thomas H. Brown  
(57th) Plymouth-Salem [ ] Merian Frederick

**COUNTY COMMISSIONER**  
(18th) Livonia-Redford [ ] Richard E. Manning  
(19th) Livonia-Northville [ ] Barbara E. Johnson  
(27th) Plymouth-Canton [ ] Royce E. Smith

**SUPREME COURT**  
[ ] Thomas M. Kavanagh  
[ ] Blair Moody, Jr.

**COURT OF APPEALS-(2 New Seats)**  
[ ] Joseph A. Sullivan  
[ ] Nathan J. Kaufman

**CIRCUIT COURT-(9 Seats)**  
Seven Incumbents:  
[ ] Victor J. Baum  
[ ] James N. Canham  
[ ] Charles Kaufman  
[ ] John Kirwan  
[ ] James Montante  
[ ] John D. O'Hair  
[ ] Thomas Roumell

Two Democratic Attorneys:  
[ ] Gerald T. Celeskey  
[ ] James Soltesz

**CIRCUIT COURT-(5 New Seats)**  
[ ] Richard D. Dunn  
[ ] Joseph B. Sullivan  
[ ] Henry J. Szymanski  
[ ] Daniel Van Antwerp  
[ ] Roman Gribbs

**PROBATE COURT-(2 New Seats)**  
[ ] Samuel L. Simpson  
[ ] V. Gladys Barsamian

(Cut out and take with you to the polls)

Advertising paid for by Wayne Second Democratic Party, Marvin R. Stemplen, Chairman Pd. Pol. Adv.

Wixom Newsbeat

# Parties Host Goblins Tonight

By NANCY DINGLEDEY

Hickory Hills, Highgate and Northridge have all planned Halloween parties for the younger set in their

respective neighborhoods, while Leisure Co-op had a Halloween bash last Saturday night in their clubroom for their members.

The V.F.W. Ladies

Auxiliary will be sponsoring a rummage sale on Thursday and Friday, November 7 and 8, at the Post on Loon Lake Road. Sale hours on both days will be from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

with all proceeds going to charity.

Ladies from the auxiliary will be at the post on Tuesday and Wednesday prior to the sale to accept items. The only thing they ask is that the items be clean and marked for size.

Joe Clark, H.B.S.S. will be the featured speaker this month in the second of a lecture series sponsored by the Friends of the Library. There is no charge whatsoever for the program which will be held on Thursday, November 14, at 8 p.m. in Wixom's city hall.

Mr. Clark will feature his fine photography work laced with "down home" humor.

He has published a book of photographic sketches of his native Cumberland Gap featuring the Tennessee hillfolk. The book itself has been hailed as containing "immortal gems" captured by his camera.

Not all his works are limited to this area of the country. In a recent show he displayed pictures taken within a 25 mile radius of his home in Farmington.

Without a doubt, this is not an evening to be missed and all are most cordially invited to spend a very entertaining evening.

And if you happened to wonder what the "H.B.S.S." stands for following Mr. Clark's name... it's "hillbilly snap shooter."

The fourth annual Holiday Boutique is coming up on Saturday, November 23 at the V.F.W. on Loon Lake Road. Hours for this popular way to do Christmas shopping close at home are 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Since the popularity of

this show has spread the boutique will feature many new booths this year offering unusual items perfectly suited to anyone on a gift list. Be sure to mark the calendar for this show.

Fifteen gals from Wixom made their way last Thursday to the Farmington Community Center, boarded a chartered bus and headed to Meadowbrook Hall on the campus of Oakland University. Brainstorming the whole idea here in Wixom was Sylvia Vangieson. And it was indeed, a brainstorm.

The day at Meadowbrook included a tour of this gorgeous mansion plus a scrumptious luncheon served in the dining room. The whole place is like walking in a wonderland and is beyond description... in some cases even comprehension. Fine art works, museum pieces of furniture, tapestries, crystal, wood carvings.

Unfortunately for many of those on the tour, it was not long enough to absorb all that was contained in each room. Each was a masterpiece in its own right... from the 31 bathrooms and 28 bedrooms (or was it the other way around) to the exquisitely carved plaster ceiling of the enormous dining room.

Among those who enjoyed the tour and luncheon served in "such scrumptious surroundings" were Florence Trombley, Gerri Marshall, Joan Hollister, Jeanne Andrews and Judy White. Florence Coy, Bev Paisley, Gerri VonBehren, Ellen Callahan, Lillian Spencer, Lois Green, Mary Pastula, Sylvia and yours truly.

## Swimmers Raise Funds For Schoolcraft Timer

A total of \$5,500 in pledges was raised October 11-13 by 108 swimmers who participated in the Schoolcraft College Swim-A-Thon.

Approximately \$2,300 of the amount went towards the purchase of an electronic timing device for the College pool.

Another 35 percent went to the groups who had swimmers participating while five percent went to designated charities. Five percent also went to the U.S. Olympic Touring Committee and 20 percent to the Swimming Hall of Fame.

Swimmers included 19 boys from Northville High School. Mustang swimmers raised \$542.

All swimmers secured their own backers who pledged money for each length of the pool covered. Proceeds were then shared.

According to Athletic Director Marvin Gans, contributions will continue to be accepted and he indicated he is considering other activities to raise the balance of the money needed.

Highlights of the 48 hour Swim-A-Thon included:

A Livonia Churchill High

School Student, Jeff Haller, who raised pledges for \$217.50, the most for any one person.

Detroit Catholic Central boys raised pledges for \$865,

and the Farmington Our Lady of Mercy girls raised \$606.

A Catholic Central dad swam 200 lengths with his son and his son's friend at 3 a.m. Saturday.

## Traffic Cases Head Juvenile Activity

Ten juvenile cases were investigated by Northville City Police Department during September, up from six reported during the same month in 1973.

Majority of the cases involved traffic offenses with seven youths between the ages of 15 and 16 issued violations.

The remaining three cases involved one each for strong armed robbery, theft from a building and miscellaneous investigation.

Through the first nine months of 1974, police have investigated 159 juvenile

cases, triple the 53 investigated through September of 1973.

Cases this year have included traffic, 60; theft, 20; vandalism, 15; minors in possession of alcohol, 13; curfew and loitering violations, 10; disorderly conduct, runaways, drug law violations, four each; possession of stolen property, three; assault and battery, robbery, one each; and other offenses, 24.

Eighty-six of the cases have been handled within the department and 66 have been referred to juvenile court, city police reported.

## IF EXPERIENCE COUNTS..

- Former Schoolcraft Board Chairman
- Former Chairman -Mental Health Sub-Committee, Governor's Task Force on Health & Mental Health
- Past Member State Board of Education Advisory Committee on Equality of Access to Higher Education

- Michigan House of Representatives House Committee On:

- Public Health
- Mental Health
- Youth Care
- Civil Rights
- Select Committee to Investigate Use of Behavior Modifying Drugs on School Children
- Select Committee to Investigate After Care Facilities for Institutional Patients

## IF ACCOUNTABILITY COUNTS..

- 100% Attendance Record in Michigan House of Representatives
- Never Traveled Out of State at Public Expense
- Commuted To and From Lansing Each Legislative Day (and many other days during the past 20 months) To Be Available To His Constituents Every Evening
- Responded To Over 5,000 Personal Letters and Questionnaires In His First 1½ Years of Office As State Legislator

## IF PERFORMANCE COUNTS..

In the only major vote on busing in the legislature during the current session, Bob Geake voted to prohibit the use of any state funds for cross-district busing.

Bob Geake has consistently supported increased appropriations for crime prevention and drug abuse programs. He has also supported supplementary appropriations for local communities for such things as police training and computer terminals.

Bob Geake co-sponsored two significant welfare reform proposals, both of which passed the House. House Bill 6214 requires able bodied welfare recipients to participate in community work projects in each county. House Bill 6215 cracks down on fraudulent ADC recipients through more thorough verification of applicants and a stepped up "father finder" program.

Bob Geake successfully fought for the measure that resulted in the return of \$380 million to the people in the form of property tax relief.

THINK ABOUT IT!!!

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices & items effective at Kroger in Northville Mon. Oct. 28 thru Sun. Nov. 3, 1974. None sold to dealers. Copyright 1974. The Kroger Co.



**OPEN 24 HOURS**  
EXCEPT SUNDAY MORNING 12 MIDNIGHT TO 8 A.M.

**OPEN 24 HOURS**  
Except Sunday morning 12-Midnight to 8 a.m.  
**133 E. Dunlap at Hutton**

RIB HALF  
SLICED  
**PORK LOIN**

**98¢**

PESCHKE  
GREAT LAKES  
WATER ADDED  
**BONELESS  
WHOLE HAM**  
LB **\$1.08**

FRESH FROZEN  
**TURBOT  
FILLETS**  
LB **59¢**



ALL PURPOSE  
**GOLD MEDAL  
FLOUR**

**5.75**

12-HOUR RELIEF  
**CONTAC  
CAPSULES**  
10-CT PKG  
**87¢**

KROGER FROZEN  
**WHIPPED  
TOPPING**  
9-OZ WT CTN  
**39¢**

CHICKEN  
TURKEY, SALISBURY STEAK or MEAT LOAF

**MORTON  
DINNERS**

**25**

CRISPY  
**SUN GOLD  
SALTINES**  
1-LB PKG  
**38¢**

RAGU PLAIN, MEAT  
OR MUSHROOM  
**SPAGHETTI  
SAUCE**  
QUART JAR  
**89¢**

NEW CROP  
**SWEET  
TANGERINES**

**5**

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OUR  
STATE  
REP.

REPUBLICAN



# A Night in Jail: Shocking and Sad

(Editor's Note: The Argus arranged with Livingston County Sheriff Charles Hards for reporter Barbara Johnson to spend last Friday night in jail. The matrons on duty knew about the arrangement, but the inmates did not. Like every prisoner, she was booked, mugged, fingerprinted, and given prison greens and a mattress. Names in the following story have been changed.)

By BARBARA JOHNSON  
From Our Brighton Argus Staff

When I walked out of my cell at Livingston County Jail Saturday morning, one of my cellmates was moaning in her sleep on her bunk, a narrow slab of steel with a four-inch foam mattress.

Helen was sick from penicillin shots she got that day. That afternoon, she learned she had venereal disease.

She moaned too because the mild medication she was on didn't keep her high through the day. She also is withdrawing from her heroin addiction.

One of the last things Helen said to me before she fell asleep was that she hoped jail wouldn't "get to her" the next day.

"Some days it's not so bad. But other days, I think I'm cracking up. Then I just cry and cry until I'm exhausted, and then I cry myself to sleep. It's the boredom. Oh, it's so boring. Every damn day, boring."

My other cellmate was writing a letter to her "main man," another prisoner. As she wrote, she asked me how to spell the words "hug" and "relate," and asked me to read what she wrote to see if it was really what she was trying to say.

Susan told me she had a baby by that man. The baby was in Detroit being raised by a neighbor.

Earlier that night, she did exercises in an English workbook. She's taking two courses through the Community Schools program at the jail, and she asked me what else she would have to do to earn her diploma.

Susan set her hair before she went to bed. She said she hoped the "Gideon man" would come by the next day.

Another inmate told Susan the Gideon man wasn't coming because he ignored the women in the prison.

Susan argued that the Gideon man just forgot sometimes that they (the women) were there, but he was going to come next day.

She took a small worn pamphlet of scriptures from under her pillow and handed it to me, telling me that's what he gave her the last time he came.

She said, "Sometimes I just want to go to a Catholic church and confess everything I done wrong in my life."

Another female inmate in the cell next to ours didn't talk much about the jail. She's two and one-half years into her 20-year hitch for conspiracy to commit murder.

Mary is not sure she wants to get out. She told me she had a five-hour leave to go shopping with a matron the week before and asked to be brought "home," to the jail. Her first encounter in two and one-half years with free people and open spaces horrified her.

"They're crazy out there, man. It's wild and they're crazy. I couldn't stand it. I had two hours to go and I asked to come home here."

But Mary said she's crazy too.

"I'm crazy. Yeah, I know I'm crazy. You got to be crazy here or you just go crazy. I laugh all the time. You got to laugh all the time or you cry."

She does laugh constantly, a shrill high-pitched laugh that echoes in the cell.

Occasionally, she screams a high note into the speaker on the wall for the catwalk. She says that annoys the deputies listening in the control center.

I commented on the indestructibility of the cell—the heavy steel doors without windows or latches (they can only be opened by a deputy in the control center), the steel bars, the heavy, thick walls.

Mary told me, "You'd have to be damn good to break this place."

Breaking jail isn't something the women seriously consider. They know it's impossible, and they say they've got it good there. Livingston County Jail, the say, beats Dehoco and Washtenaw, other jails where they've served sentences.

The inmates appreciate the matrons who are firm but gentle and attentive. And they appreciate programs offered

'Claustrophobia is  
what jail is about.'

D-1 The Northville Record  
THE NOVI NEWS

Thursday, October 31, 1974

there — school and church — because those aren't offered in every jail.

"They (the matrons) are real good here," Mary told me. Really they are. They treat you like humans, you know."

The women look forward to the hourly rounds of the matrons, June, Irene, and Erlene, partly because their rounds and meals are the only clocks the women have, the only gauges for how slowly or quickly time is passing.

The matrons also pass out medication on rounds. All three women are on medication for real or contrived illnesses, or withdrawal from drug addiction. Being sick means getting out of the cell to see Dr. Sturtzer, and the medication provides new sensations, different feelings in days of otherwise monotonous feelings.

The matrons joke with the inmates, and the women respond to the humor — there is no resentment on the part of the women that the jail is a job from which matrons can come and go.

Erlene told us on one check, "Don't go too far girls." "When lights (except one) went out at 10 p.m., Erlene told us not to stay out too late."

Neither the matrons nor the inmates grimaced at the body functions of the cellmates. It's an assumption there's no such thing as privacy in jail. So you treat your hemorrhoids or your venereal diseases as you have to, and the other women regard it as women on the outside might regard another woman putting on lipstick in public.

My cellmates were good to me. They accepted me for what I am which is — and we all knew it — very different from them. I have not seen or done what they have, but they didn't resent my naivete.

There was camaraderie among us, almost from the moment I walked into the cell with my mattress. We had all broken the law, we all wore prison greens, and now we had to share the burden of making life bearable in a 20 by 20 foot windowless room with four steel cots, a stainless steel toilet, sink, and shower, and one iron table.

The quick friendship lacked all the amenities of my usual friendships. There were no kind words, no affection, no pleases and thank yous.

But ailing Helen quietly made my bed for me after I fumbled fitting the odd-sized muslin over the mattress.

And Susan screamed and kicked the steel door with me to bring the matron when she perceived by my silence and pacing that claustrophobia had the better of me.

Claustrophobia, say the matrons and inmates, is what jail — confinement — is all about. It's why the inmates scream obscenities, kick the door and walls, and cry themselves to exhaustion.

As cellmates and in a brutally honest way, Helen and Susan get along and help each other.

When Susan said she falsely flattered a matron, Helen glared at her and told her "That's still lying." Helen helps Susan spell and read her censored mail.

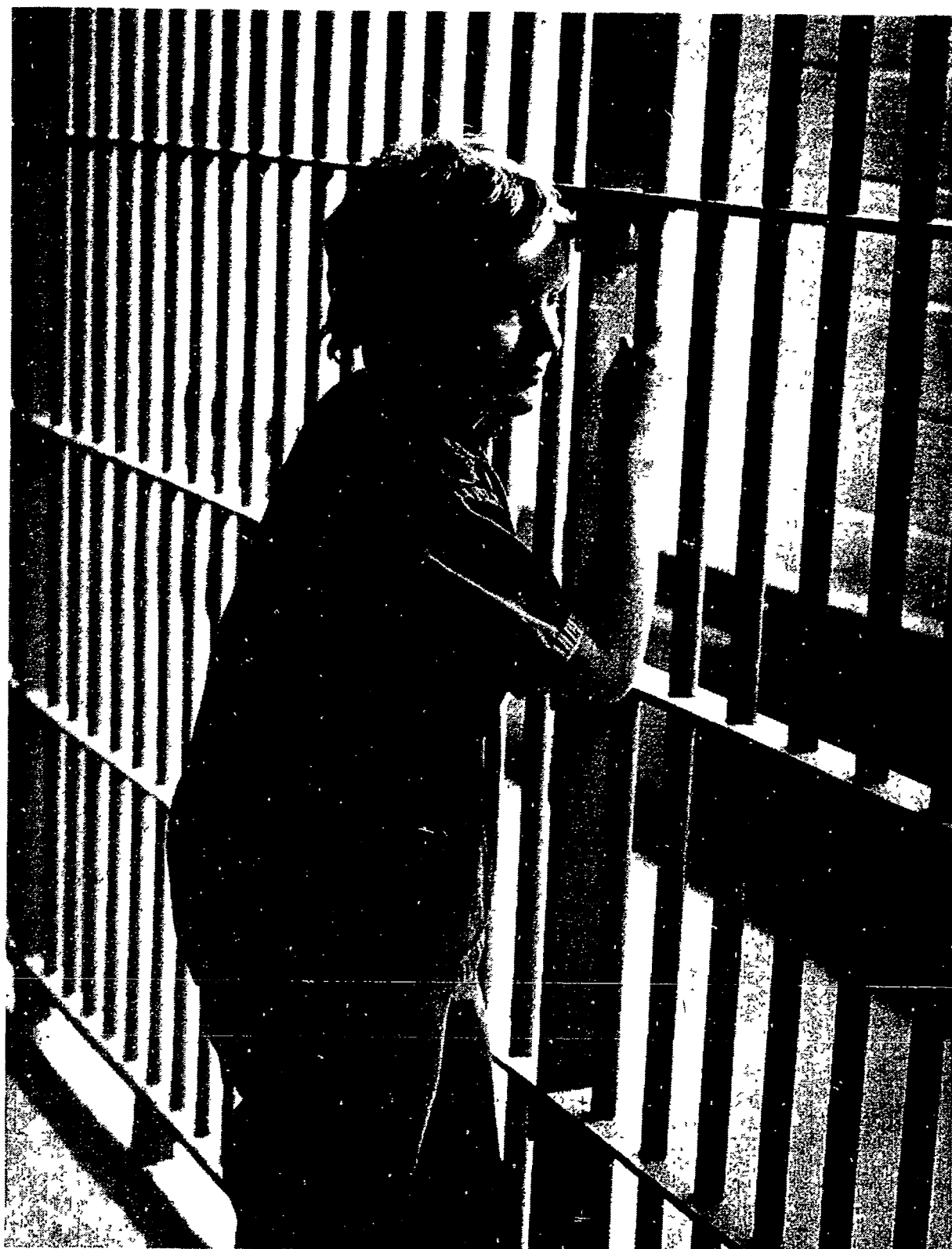
When Helen's moaning became intolerable to Susan, Susan told her to shut up because "everyone here is miserable."

That's true, and though it may not have eased Helen's suffering, it made her suffering more bearable for those around her.

What happens when the sentences are served? Part of Helen says she wants to take courses to be a legal secretary.

Another part of her, the inclinations which got her behind bars, says she's going back to the streets of Detroit to "finish some unfinished business."

Susan says she's going back to Detroit too — to join her friends and get her own apartment.



OUTSIDER GETS INSIDE VIEW — Brighton Argus reporter Barbara Johnson poses behind bars in Livingston County Jail where

she spent a recent night as a cellmate with female prisoners.

As I sat on my bunk, I thought it's hoping against futility that they would not join their old gangs and resume the same habits. If incarceration has done anything, it has made them yearn for familiarity and crave all the persons, activities, and vices they've been deprived of these months.

Mary has no definite plans for when she's released. She was scared of the outside world when she encountered it for three hours last week. And it's a matter of years, not months, before she faces release anyway.

As she told the judge when he sentenced her to 20 years for conspiracy to commit murder, she doesn't know if she'd do it again.

I felt guilty when I left my cellmates, that I had the option to walk out of there.

And I don't like living with the knowledge that when I'm spending Christmas with my family and friends, they'll still be there — confined by three walls, iron bars, and steel doors, receiving food through a slot in the door, waiting for time to pass not knowing whether it's sunny or cloudy, and hoping the next day goes by without it "getting to them."

**C. HAROLD BLOOM**  
AGENCY, INCORPORATED  
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HOMEOWNERS INSURANCE  
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The greatest shape going... and it goes everywhere! Toni Todd does it in all-over cables with turtled neck, newsy roll-up sleeves. Wear it belted or free and easy. Polyester sweaterknit, machine washable/dryable. 8-18. \$28.00

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"a Leader to Lansing"**

**STATE REPRESENTATIVE  
DEMOCRAT**

Ed. Pol. Adv.

sale! sale! sale! sale! sale! sale! sale!

**SALE! 20% off**

A great buy on coats regularly \$44 to \$55. Select from wools, leather looks, pretend furs and pile lined dacron/cotton blends. It's the perfect time to buy her coat.

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BOYS & GIRLS WEAR

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• lincoln center • tech plaza • dykeland • 270 W. nine mile

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For Representation of the Northville Community

# Judge Dunn

RICHARD D.  
for Circuit Court

Given Highest Rating  
By

Civic Searchlight

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QUALIFIED"**

Endorsed By:

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- AFL-CIO
- BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL
- TEAMSTERS
- DETROIT POLICE OFFICERS ASSOC.
- WAYNE COUNTY SHERIFFS ASSOC.
- THE DETROIT NEWS
- THE DETROIT FREE PRESS
- NUMEROUS REPUBLICAN AND DEMOCRATIC ORGANIZATIONS
- PROFESSIONAL AND CIVIC GROUPS
- AND THOUSANDS OF CONCERNED CITIZENS

He Got Your Vote In August  
He Needs It Again November 5th.  
The Judge Who Gets Things Dunn!

Pg. Pol. Adv.

## ELECT THOMAS J. CONNELLY



## JUDGE 52nd District Court RATED WELL QUALIFIED

By Oakland and Wayne  
County Civic Searchlight

- WHO'S WHO IN MICHIGAN
- WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES
- BLUE KEY NATIONAL HONOR FRATERNITY
- AMERICAN JUDICATURE SOCIETY
- MICHIGAN CORRECTIONS ASSOCIATION
- MICHIGAN BAR ASSOCIATION
- AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION
- DIRECTOR, CRIMINAL JUSTICE EDUCATIONAL SERVICES OF MICHIGAN
- MICHIGAN BAR ASSOCIATION COMMITTEE ON CORRECTIONS, PROBATION AND PAROLE
- LIEUTENANTS AND SERGEANTS ASSOCIATION DETROIT POLICE DEPARTMENT
- A.B. AND JURIS DOCTOR DEGREES, UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT

**ELECT  
THOMAS J. CONNELLY  
JUDGE  
52nd DISTRICT COURT**

Pg. Pol. Adv.

It's Going, Going...

# Turn Up Fun Down on The Farm

By JEAN DAY

"It's nostalgia," murmured Ruth Burkman as she quietly kept bidding until a silk-and-velvet crazy quilt was hers for \$16.

She and other members of the Baseline Questers antiques study group were on a "field day" outing last Thursday to a country auction in Dansville, Michigan.

They had been attracted to the auction as it was advertised as the contents of the home of Leland and Eula Perrine on Mason Street, the main thoroughfare, being sold as the Perrines had decided to "spend the winter in Florida."

As promised, items ranging from cow bells and crocks to milk glass, cut glass, pressed glass, depression glass and oil lamps went on the block.

Mrs. Burkman's feather-stitched quilt was one of several pieces of material that brought higher prices at the auction than they would have only a short time ago.

The quilt also pointed up for antiquers the fact that auctions are "as is" with the buyer to take his or her chances on condition.

"I may cut it up into pillow squares," Mrs. Burkman decided as she found the binding and backing of her quilt quite worn. Other Questers were quick to advise:

"Oh, no, make a long skirt."

"Keep it just as it is—it's supposed to be old."

While the purchaser didn't look at it as a "best buy" of the day, she later found some choice pieces.

After the quilt some simple-pattern quilt blocks in a box were auctioned for \$5—the amount a quilt top already sewn would have brought a couple of years ago, a Quester observed.

A "box buy" that turned out



**COLLECTORS' CACHE**—Mrs. George Miller, left, retrieves her purchases, including a collection of old buttons, from Mrs. Robert Greer's station wagon after

returning from a country auction with Baseline Questers. Mrs. Greer's "prize" is a large duck decoy.

## There's more to grooming than bathing!

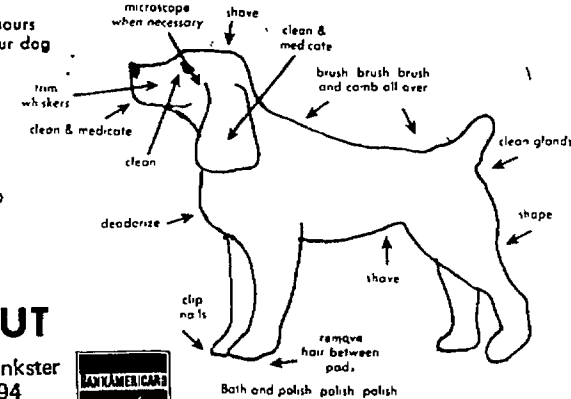
And it takes 3 1/2-4 hours to properly groom your dog

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"We've used the Yellow Pages since we opened our pharmacy in East Detroit, and we keep using it. We like to keep our name before a constantly changing public," claims Joseph A. Sokal, Hennessy Pharmacy, 20803 Brock, East Detroit. "One year we used a coded telephone number in our ad and received approximately 100 calls per week on that line alone. Almost our entire advertising budget goes for the Yellow Pages."

"The Yellow Pages is a great friend to have—especially when a businessman is just getting started," says Michael Richardson, Dependable Battery Co., 13550 Dix Toledo Road, Southgate. "Two years ago we opened our battery shop and placed an ad in the Yellow Pages hoping to draw retail business to supplement our wholesale accounts. You can imagine our surprise when we got a large wholesale account that had located us through the Yellow Pages! Wholesale or retail, our Yellow Pages ad more than pays for itself."

"When I bought Warren Rustproofing, one of the first things I did was increase the Yellow Pages advertising. We are now in five different directories. We don't advertise in any other medium because we don't need to. Approximately 75% of our new business comes from the Yellow Pages. Our faith in the Yellow Pages has been rewarded. Although this year and the one before were supposed to be slow in retail sales, we've done fine."

Jim Malget, Warren Rustproofing, 25600 Van Dyke, Center Line.

"A little less than two years ago, I decided to open my own driver training school," explains Peggy Ostro, ABC Driving School, 542 West 8 Mile Road, Ferndale. "As quickly as I could, I took out a large ad in the Yellow Pages. Why? Because it's the best source of business I know. At least 90% of my business, and perhaps more during my first year, could be traced directly to my Yellow Pages ad. The Yellow Pages is the most efficient advertising medium I know."



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Yellow Pages road  
to sales success.  
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representative!**



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2. Safe Fire Protection
3. A Beginning of Parks, Youth and Recreation Facilities
4. Better Roads, Water, and Sewer Systems
5. A Planned Workable Master Plan
6. The Ability to Maintain the Services You Have Now
7. To Keep Dedicated Competent Municipal Employees.
8. To Attract Industry into the City

**If Novi Is To Have A Future**

**WE MUST Start NOW**

# NOVI NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT

An Editorial in the October 24, 1974 Edition of the Novi News States the Following:

As We See It

## *Novi's Broke, Millage Proposal Deserves Support*

While we are not particularly enamored by the "declining" aspect, of the proposed Novi millage increase, nevertheless we find it far more acceptable than the "earmarked millage" concept championed by some who are most vociferous in opposing the proposal appearing on the November 5 ballot.

More preferable, we believe, would have been a permanently established higher millage limit.

Basically, the millage proposal appearing on the November 5 ballot would temporarily raise the city's millage rate from 6½ mills to 10½ mills. It would remain at 10½ mills for the first

two years. Then in each of the succeeding three years it would drop by one mill until it is again at the current level where it would remain.

Theoretically, the millage can be decreased from 10½ mills over the five years because the city's tax base—state equalized valuation—will increase to make up the difference. We are not so sure the city can count on this SEV increase. However, officials confidently point to completion of the gigantic Dayton-Hudson shopping center within five years. This being the case, the resulting additional tax base easily would permit return to 6½ mills, they contend.

But even if these officials are wrong and

Novi finds it cannot operate on 6½ mills after the five years are up, the fact remains that Novi desperately needs additional operating monies now. To suggest that Novi can continue operating expanding services on a millage rate intentionally set low several years ago to gain city charter approval is ludicrous.

We must agree with Mayor Daley: "This millage rate was then (6½ mills in 1968), and is now, totally inadequate for the development of a community the physical size of Novi..."

Let's face it: the City of Novi is broke and is on the verge of bankruptcy. A good portion of the first two years' millage increase will be needed

just to correct the city's present financial deficit.

As critical as we have been of the actions and inactions of the Novi City Council, we know full well that neither this council nor the wisest council possible can finance municipal services when costs exceed revenue.

The ballot proposal, we believe, is an acceptable compromise between those of us who believe the millage limit should be high enough to allow the council to set a levy based upon need, and those who would oppose any increase or who would favor earmarking funds.

We urge voter approval on November 5.

## VOTE TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

### VOTE YES on City Proposal No. 1-Millage Increase

# Northville Public Schools Annual Report - 1973-74 School Year

## NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

PROPERTY TAX DATA

YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1974

### TAXES RECEIVABLE

YEAR OF LEVY	1973	1972	1971
GENERAL FUND			
1973	\$ 121,727	\$ 136,163	\$ 136,163
1972	49,597	55,954	55,954
1971	171,324	192,117	192,117
Total General Fund	271,324	288,267	288,267
DEBT RETIREMENT FUND			
1973	29,508	839,663	839,663
1972	12,133	12,133	12,133
1971	41,641	839,663	839,663
Total Debt Retirement Fund	83,282	864,429	864,429
Total	354,606	1,152,696	1,152,696

### OTHER INFORMATION

State-equalized valuation of property assessed in the School District:			
Northville Township	\$44,241,379	\$5,790,573	
City of Northville	32,292,554	39,496,750	
City of Novi	11,936,700	13,458,300	
Local Township	1,065,087	1,210,700	
Salem Township	2,305,961	2,332,930	
Lyons Township	726,149	875,400	
Total	92,768,821	113,264,653	
Tax levy (Mills):			
General Fund	28.900	27.960	
Debt Retirement Fund	7.006	7.432	
Total	35.906	35.400	
Official student enrollment	3,853	4,266	

## NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

GENERAL FUND BALANCE SHEET

JUNE 30, 1974

ASSETS			
Cash	\$227,014		
Bank - Commercial accounts	275		
Cash on hand	908,000	\$1,127,289	
Certificates of deposit			
Accounts receivable:			
State	19,512		
Federal	53,489		
Other	32,672		
Taxes receivable		105,676	
Interest receivable		161,226	
Inventories - At cost		12,557	
Prepaid insurance		1,210,700	
Due from other funds		14,020	
Due from other funds		28,027	
Total assets		\$1,458,825	
LIABILITIES			
Short-term loans payable (Note 2)		\$1,081,310	
Accounts payable		213,204	
Salaries payable		1,165	
Due to other funds		47,800	
Deferred revenue		1,361,442	
FUND EQUITY			
Total liabilities, deferred revenue and fund equity		\$1,458,825	

## NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

GENERAL FUND STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES IN FUND EQUITY

YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1974

REVENUES			
Local sources	\$3,267,481	\$3,267,481	
State sources	1,008,757	1,008,757	
Federal sources	1,008,757	1,008,757	
EXPENDITURES			
Instruction	3,494,245	3,494,245	
Administration	166,918	166,918	
Attendance and health services	184,922	184,922	
Transportation services	420,050	420,050	
Operation of plant	145,614	145,614	
Maintenance of plant	284,239	284,239	
Fixed charges	25,433	25,433	
Capital outlay	66,087	4,789,570	
Other			
EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES			
INCREASE IN FUND EQUITY - June 30, 1973			
FUND EQUITY - June 30, 1974			

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## NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

SCHEDULE OF GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES

YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1974

(Continued)

	AMOUNT	BUDGET	OVER (UNDER) BUDGET
OPERATION OF PLANT			
Salaries and wages:			
Plant engineers	\$ 27,247	\$ 27,197	\$ 550
Custodians	215,518	218,500	(12,982)
Contracted services	931	1,000	(69)
Utilities	159,095	151,389	7,706
Custodial supplies	16,503	20,000	(3,497)
Travel and miscellaneous	656	2,300	(1,644)
Total operation of plant	420,050	430,986	(10,936)
MAINTENANCE OF PLANT			
Salaries	97,707	94,500	3,207
Contracted services	3,413	4,000	(587)
Supplies and maintenance	29,696	34,000	(5,696)
Replacement of equipment	4,798	7,000	(2,202)
Total maintenance of			

## NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

BUILDING AND SITE FUND BALANCE SHEET

JUNE 30, 1974

Insurance:			
Property	10,112		789
Hospitalization and life	180,210	176,895	3,314
Other	1,842	2,200	358
Interest on short-term loans	56,403	5,000	6,403
Equipment rental	33,551	5,200	28,053
Other	515	600	84
Year-round school	1,423	1,423	-
Total fixed charges	284,235	247,619	36,620
CAPITAL TOTAL	25,262	30,000	4,738
Furniture and equipment			
Year-round school	171	171	-
Total capital outlay	25,263	30,171	4,738
OTHER			
Student services	46,220	47,500	1,280
Transfers to other school districts	19,867	10,000	9,867



## Country Auction Offers Boxes Full of Adventure

Continued from Page 2-D

thing in a box makes it worth the purchase price.

Another box that Valerie won with a \$6 bid was more doubtful, however, as it contained an ornate "photo holder," somewhat damaged, and several fans. The fans were the reason collector Valerie was bidding, but all turned out to be the souvenir paper type.

Valerie also was high bidder at \$13 for an ornate wall rack with carved fruit design on the front. It looked as if it could hold magazines.

A portion of one side was missing, but the auctioneers, William J. and Steven E. Stanton of Vermontville, had pointed out the defect before the bidding started.

They were careful to announce flaws, especially in glassware.

When bidding had reached \$5 for a cream and sugar in an attractive pressed design with gold banding, it was discovered there was a chip in one piece. They immediately started bidding over—but Emily Miller persisted and again bid to \$5 for the pair.

With sing-song chants, the auctioneers kept the bidding flowing from a relatively small crowd of about 60. "Are you looking?" "Get a buy!" "Hey, hey—let's go!" "Here we go again—will you give me one more?"

The Questers watched a crystal compute go for a reasonable \$4.50, a crystal footed cake plate, \$13, a German stein, \$13, a tall, square-shape cut glass vase, \$18, and a brown canning jar, \$6.

For Mrs. Paul (Peg) Beard it was an especially good auction as the contents of the midwestern Greek Revival farmhouse included pieces of the pressed, amber and amethyst glass she collects—and there seemed to be no other collector or dealer wishing the patterns.

Therefore, a set of square pressed dessert plates went her way for less than \$4.

each—"and the last time I saw them they were \$8 each," she confided to her fellow Questers happily.

Mrs. Burkman wasn't so lucky. She had a competitor, a dealer who collected blue milk glass, a collectable so rare that Mrs. Burkman was pleased to find it at the auction.

Her "prize" for the day of the three milk glass pieces she bought was a sugar-bowl size, deep blue dish with cover. She bid (with just a flick of her finger) also on a white milk glass container that would have adorned a Victorian dressing table. She bid up to \$21 to get the pretty piece because, she said, "it's just like one I'd broken."

Mrs. Frank Whitmyer went home with a viewscope and pictures of Washington and the Orient to show in it—all for \$8.

"What's this, Ruth?" she was asked by Mrs. George (Emily) Miller enroute home as the latter explored a box-buy. It turned out to contain an assortment of horse equipment with the iron part in question being a bit fastening.

Mrs. Robert Greer went home with a large duck decoy—"look it has glass eyes"—that she'd had to bid to \$32.50 to win.

Large picture frames in mahogany under \$10 were bargains she also took home.

Antique auctions, the Questers found, have become so popular that a regular feature at them is a commercial "chuck wagon" that parked all day to dispense coffee, hot dogs, hamburgers, soft drinks and candy.

**D & C STORES, Inc.**  
Downtown Northville  
Open Daily  
9 to 6  
Friday 9 to 9

A trip bonus, the antiquers pointed out, was the fall outting itself. The station wagon drivers took Nine Mile Road west from South Lyon to M36, passing a Centennial Farm and impressive new construction around the area's many lakes.

Vintage houses in Hamburg, Pinckney and Hell, Michigan, were in many cases being restored. Coming into Dansville, the Questers saw a rather rare octagon house just past the school.

For anyone who might like to have the fun of bidding for an antique the Questers say such auctions are not hard to find. They're listed in classified pages and on billboards at each auction visited (the Stantons were advertising a Main Street sale November 2 in Nashville, Michigan).

It does take all day, however, the bargain seekers added, as they arrived back in Northville exactly eight hours after leaving at 8:30 a.m. And that's another tip—go early to inspect the sale merchandise.

## Northville High Production

## Musical Comedy Planned

Northville High School will present the musical comedy "The Fantasticks", opening its four-night run Wednesday, November 6.

Continuing through Saturday, the play begins nightly at 8 in the high school auditorium. Tickets are \$1.75 pre-sale or \$2 at the door and

ticket information is available by calling 349-3400 and asking for the high school office.

Doug Webster has been cast as Matt and Carol Baltz and Jan Kalota alternate in the role of Luisa.

The cast also includes Alex Kalota as El Gallo; Chris Holland and Debbie Drewitz,

Hucklebee; Rob Buttery, Bellomy; Luke Murray, Henry; John Murray, Cathy Herbel, Mortimer; Keith Assenmacher, Mute.

Heading up the production crews will be Greg Johnson, lighting; Kevin Sullivan, set construction; Chris Rotta, props; Greg Johnson, Lynn Nichols, tickets; Kevin Sullivan, Lisa Ward, Kris Kofler, Cathy Crupi.

## Faculty, Tail Ends Clash in 2 Weeks

Northville High faculty and students will match wits against each other and donkeys on Thursday, November 14, in the Northville Honor Society sponsored donkey basketball game.

Tickets are now on sale for the 7:30 p.m. game which will be held in the high school gym.

Jan Jackson will be selling tickets in the cafeteria during lunch hours. Prices are students, \$1.25 pre-sale, \$1.50

at the door; adults, \$1.50 pre-sale, \$1.75 at the door.

Team members of both the Northville Faculty and the students' Tail Ends may only shoot baskets while sitting on the donkey.

Spokesmen for the honor society said the game is "America's craziest and most unpredictable sport. There will be plenty of laughs for the entire family during this fun-filled evening." Proceeds will go towards the honor society.

Save 40% to 50%

on CARPET ROLL ENDS

Sizes up to 12' x 15'

FOAM BACK CARPET

6 Colors in Stock

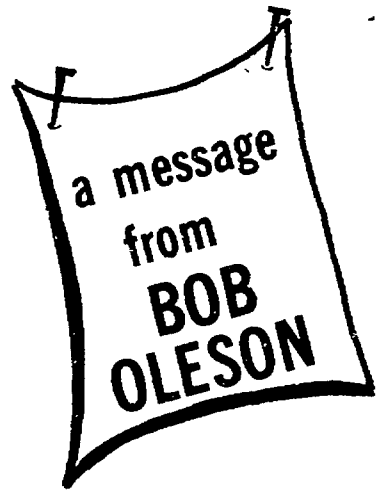
Reg. \$5.95  
sq. yd.

SALE PRICE... \$2.99 to SQ. YD.

**PLYMOUTH  
RUG CLEANERS, INC.**

1175 STARKWEATHER PLYMOUTH  
Call for Free Estimate! 453-7450

## STRONGLY OPPOSED TO ANNEXATION



"I've knocked on hundreds of doors in Northville Township. Just as you've opened your door to me. My door will always be open to you when you elect me your supervisor."

ELECT

**ROBERT OLESON**

YOUR NEXT NORTHVILLE TWP.

**SUPERVISOR**

**DEMOCRAT**

Pd. Pol. Adv.



"A judge who ignores the feelings of the people he serves is not serving the people."

### Recommended by Newspapers:

- Oakland Press • Novi News • Spinal Column
- South Lyon Herald • Lakeland Tribune • Northville Record

### Endorsed by Police Associations:

- Novi Police Assn. • Milford Police Assn.
- Council No. 23 of the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees
- AFL-CIO representing Police Officers of:  
WIXOM • WHITE LAKE • WALLED LAKE • WOLVERINE LAKE  
And OAKLAND COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPUTIES

★ **PREFERRED-WELL QUALIFIED** ★  
(Only Candidate to receive this Highest Rating)  
by Oakland Citizens League-Civic Searchlight, Inc.

Pd. Pol. Adv.

ELECT

GENE

**SCHNELZ**

52nd DISTRICT COURT

**JUDGE**

(NON-PARTISAN)



#1

VOTE GETTER

in

PRIMARY ELECTION



"Happiness is a Vote for Dad"

### PERSONALS...

Graduate — Hazel Park High School; B.A. Alma College; Juris Doctor — Detroit College of Law; Rotarian (Past-President); Walled Lake Chamber of Commerce (former Vice-President); Multi-Lakes Conservation Association; Oakland County Historical Society; 1974 Clinton Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America — Walled Lake Fund Raising Chairman; Coach & Officer — Youth baseball (boys' and girls') and boys' football; P.T.A. Officer; Board of Directors, Commerce Township United Fund; Past-president Alma College Alumni Association; Chairman, Board of Elders, St. Matthews Lutheran Church; Oakland County Bar Association, Michigan State Bar Association; American Bar Association; Boss of the year, Oakland County Legal Secretaries.

## GENERAL ELECTION

To The Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Election will be held in the City of Northville, Precinct No. 3 County of Oakland, State of Michigan, at Amerman School - N. Center Street

ON  
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1974  
For the Purpose of Electing  
the Following Officers, Viz:

STATE Governor and Lieutenant Governor,  
Secretary of State, Attorney General, 2 Members  
of Board of Regents of the University of Michigan,  
2 Members of Michigan State University Board of  
Trustees, 2 Members of Wayne State University  
Board of Trustees, 2 Members of Wayne State  
University Board of Governors  
CONGRESSIONAL Representative in Congress  
LEGISLATIVE State Senator, State  
Representative  
COUNTY County Commissioner

And Also to Vote on the  
Following Non-Partisan Officers, Viz:

Two Justices of the Supreme Court  
Judges of the Court of Appeals  
Two Regular Terms - Two New Terms  
Judges of the Circuit Court  
Judges of the Probate Court

And Also to Vote on the

Following State Proposals:  
PROPOSAL "A" Limiting use of motor fuel tax funds.  
PROPOSAL "B" Vietnam and other veterans bonus  
funds.  
PROPOSAL "C" Removal of Sales Tax on Food and  
Prescription drugs.  
PROPOSAL "D" State-Wide Transportation System  
Bonds.

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING  
AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS  
ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P. A. 1954

SECTION 720. On the day of any election, the polls shall  
be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be  
continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no  
longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the  
polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be  
allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m.  
and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of  
election.

Rosanna W. Cook  
Acting City Clerk

Publish 10-24 & 10-31-74



## Donates Clothing

Thanks to Lapham's Men's  
Wear of Northville, 180 used  
suits will get a new life just as  
residents of Sacred Heart  
Rehabilitation Center in  
Detroit are starting new lives  
as they battle alcoholism.

Donation of used suits by  
Lapham's — an annual  
program of the Northville  
store — was coordinated this  
year by Our Lady of Victory  
Catholic Church of Northville.

Loading up for the trip into  
Detroit are Dan Johns of  
Lapham's, Father Gerard  
Hadad, Mrs. Kenneth Kress  
and daughter Karen of Our  
Lady of Victory.

## CONSTRUCTION AND SITE WORK, PHASE I

### NEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

### NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

### NOVI, MICHIGAN

## ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Proposals will be received until 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 14, 1974, by the Board  
of Education, Novi Community School District, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan 48060 for  
Construction and Site Work at the addresses listed below. Proposals  
shall be in a sealed envelope addressed to the Owner with name of Bidder and Bid Category  
indicated on the envelope.

Proposals will be read aloud at the Office of the Board of Education at the above  
address.

A deposit of \$50.00 will be required for each set of Contract Documents. Full refund of  
deposit to bidders will be made if documents are returned in good condition within fifteen  
(15) days after bid date.

Contract Documents may be obtained from the Office of the Architect or the Office of  
the Construction Manager at the addresses listed below.

Drawings and Specifications will be on file and may be examined at the following  
locations after October 24, 1974:

1. Office of the Architect—Harman Tibedeau Wedge & Associates, 407 Fort Street,  
Port Huron, Michigan 48060.
2. Office of the Construction Manager—Miller-Davis Company, 1029 Portage Street,  
Kalamazoo, Michigan 49001.
3. Construction Office Taft Road, Novi, Michigan.
4. F.W. Dodge Corporation in Detroit, Grand Rapids & Lansing, Michigan.
5. Builders and Traders Exchange in Detroit, Michigan.

Except as otherwise indicated in Instructions to Bidders, no proposal will be considered  
unless accompanied by either a certified or cashier's check on an open solvent bank or a bid  
bond with an approved surety company in the amount of 5 per cent of the bid made payable  
to the Board of Education, Novi Community School District.

Bids will be received in accordance with Bid Categories listed below under the  
Construction Management concept:

Bid Category Number	Bid Category Title
1.	Site Preparation
	Site Clearing
	Stripping
	Mass Grading
	Engineered Building Fill
2.	Structural Steel
3.	Steel Joists
4.	Metal Deck—Materials
5.	Metal Deck—Erection

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to  
waive irregularities in proposals. No bid may be withdrawn within thirty (30) days after the  
bids are opened.

Published by authority of the Board of Education, Novi Community School District, Mr.  
Ray L. Warren, Secretary.

Richard Prince & Associates, Inc.,  
Architects  
3623 Douglas Avenue  
Kalamazoo, Michigan 49007

Site Preparation - Phase I  
New Senior High School  
Novi Community Schools  
Novi, Michigan

## ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Proposals will be received until 8:00 p.m., November 7, 1974 by the Board of  
Education, Novi Community Schools, Novi, Michigan for Site Preparation - Phase I for the  
New Senior High School. Proposals will be read aloud in the office of the Board of  
Education, 25549 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan.

A \$25.00 dollar deposit will be required for each set of contract documents. Refund of  
deposit will be made by the Architect if documents are returned in good condition within  
fifteen (15) days after Bid date.

Plans and specifications will be on file and may be examined at the following  
locations after October 16, 1974.

1. Office of Richard Prince & Associates, Inc.:  
3623 Douglas Avenue  
Kalamazoo, Michigan  
25549 Taft Road  
Novi, Michigan 48060
2. Owner's Office:  
1029 Portage  
Kalamazoo, Michigan  
Kalamazoo, Michigan  
Detroit, Michigan  
Flint, Michigan  
Grand Rapids, Michigan  
Lansing, Michigan  
Toledo, Ohio
3. Office of the Construction Manager  
Miller-Davis Co.:  
Detroit, Michigan  
Saginaw, Michigan  
Kalamazoo, Michigan  
Grand Rapids, Michigan
4. F. W. Dodge Corporation in:
5. Builders & Traders Exchange in:

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by either a certified or cashiers  
check on an open solvent bank or a bid bond with an approved surety company in the  
amount of 5 per cent of the proposal as liquidated damages if the successful Contractor fails  
to sign the contract and file necessary insurance within fifteen days after Notice of Award  
by the Owner of Architect.

The bonding company on issuing a bid bond thereby obligate themselves to furnish a  
Performance, Labor and Material Bond in the full amount of the contract should the subject  
Contractor be low bidder.

All work will be performed under a single contract as set forth in Instructions to  
Bidders under Construction Management Concept.

The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive irregu-  
larities in proposals. No bid may be withdrawn within thirty (30) days from the date of  
reception.

Published by authority of the Board of Education, Novi Community Schools, Novi,  
Michigan.

## GENERAL ELECTION

To The Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Election  
will be held in the City of Northville, Precincts 1 and 2,  
County of Wayne, State of Michigan, at the City Hall, 215  
W. Main St.

ON  
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1974  
For the Purpose of Electing  
the Following Officers, Viz:

STATE Governor and Lieutenant Governor,  
Secretary of State, Attorney General, 2 Members  
of Board of Regents of the University of Michigan,  
2 Members of Michigan State University Board of  
Trustees, 2 Members of Wayne State University  
Board of Trustees, 2 Members of Wayne State  
University Board of Governors  
CONGRESSIONAL Representative in Congress  
LEGISLATIVE State Senator, State  
Representative  
COUNTY County Commissioner

And Also to Vote on the  
Following Non-Partisan Officers, Viz:

Two Justices of the Supreme Court  
Judges of the Court of Appeals  
Two Regular Terms - Two New Terms  
Judges of the Circuit Court  
Judges of the Probate Court

And Also to Vote on the

Following State Proposals:  
PROPOSAL "A" Limiting use of motor fuel tax funds.  
PROPOSAL "B" Vietnam and other veterans bonus  
funds.  
PROPOSAL "C" Removal of Sales Tax on Food and  
Prescription drugs.  
PROPOSAL "D" State-Wide Transportation System  
Bonds.

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING  
AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS  
ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P. A. 1954

SECTION 720. On the day of any election, the polls shall  
be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be  
continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no  
longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the  
polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be  
allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m.  
and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of  
election.

Rosanna W. Cook  
Acting City Clerk

Publish 10-24 & 10-31-74

To the Qualified Electors  
of the  
Township of Northville  
County of Wayne

## ELECTION NOTICE General Election

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held  
in the Township of Northville in the County of Wayne and  
State of Michigan, on Tuesday, November 4, 1974 from  
7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 p.m. o'clock in the  
afternoon; Eastern Daylight Savings time; at which time  
candidates for the following offices will be voted upon in  
Wayne County:

Governor and Lieutenant Governor  
Secretary of State  
Attorney General  
Representative(s) in Congress  
Senator(s) in the State Legislature  
Representative(s) in the State Legislature  
Two (2) Members of the State Board of Education  
Two (2) Regents of the University of Michigan  
Two (2) Trustees of Michigan State University  
Two (2) Governors of Wayne State University  
County Auditor  
County Commissioner(s)  
Two (2) Justices of the Supreme Court  
Two (2) Judges of the Court of Appeals - 1st District  
(Term ending Jan. 1, 1981)  
Two (2) Judges of the Court of Appeals - 1st District  
(New Terms)  
Nine (9) Judges of the Circuit Court- Third Judicial  
Circuit  
(Term ending Jan. 1, 1981)  
Five (5) Judges of the Circuit Court - Third Judicial  
Circuit  
(New Terms)  
Judge of Probate (To fill Vacancy)  
(Term ending Jan. 1, 1979)  
Two (2) Judges of Probate  
(New Term ending Jan. 1, 1981)  
Judges of the District Court (Districts 17, 19, 33, and  
34)  
Three (3) Trustees of Wayne County Community  
College  
(Districts 1, 6, and 7)  
Township Offices — Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer,  
Trustees, Constable(s)

The following state proposals will appear on the ballot:  
PROPOSAL A  
LIMITING USE OF  
MOTOR FUEL TAX FUNDS  
PROPOSAL B  
VIETNAM AND OTHER  
VETERANS BONUS BONDS  
PROPOSAL C  
REMOVAL OF SALES TAX  
ON FOOD AND PRESCRIPTION DRUGS  
PROPOSAL D  
STATE-WIDE TRANSPORTATION  
SYSTEM BONDS

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF  
THE POLLS, ELECTION LAW ACT 116, P.A. 1954

SECTION 72-0. On the day of any election, the polls shall  
be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be  
continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no  
longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the  
polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be  
allowed to vote.

Precincts 1, 3, and 6 vote at the Board of Education Offices  
at 303 W. Main. Precinct 2 votes at Highland Lakes  
Clubhouse, at 20130 Silver Spring Dr. Precinct 5 votes at  
Kings Mill Clubhouse, 18120 Jamestown Circle. Precincts  
4 and 7 vote at Tanger School, 40260 Five Mile Road.

ANYONE WISHING TO OBTAIN AN ABSENTEE  
VOTER'S BALLOT MUST DO SO BEFORE 2:00 p.m.,  
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1974. THE CLERK'S  
OFFICE WILL BE OPEN FROM 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.  
ON NOVEMBER 2 FOR THIS PURPOSE. CLERK'S  
OFFICE LOCATED IN THE TOWNSHIP HALL, AT 16300  
SHELDON ROAD, BETWEEN FIVE AND SIX MILE  
ROADS.

Sally A. Cayley, Clerk  
Township of Northville

## GENERAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Election will be held in the  
City of Novi, County of Oakland  
State of Michigan

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1974

AT THE PLACE OR PLACES OF HOLDING THE ELECTION IS SAID TOWNSHIP  
AS INDICATED BELOW, VIZ:

PRECINCT 1—Fire Hall, 25850 Novi Road  
PRECINCT 2—Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft Road  
PRECINCT 3—Novi Community Building, 26350 Novi Road  
PRECINCT 4—Fire Station No. 3, 1919 Paramount St.  
PRECINCT 5—Orchard Hills School, 41900 Quince Drive  
PRECINCT 6—Fire Hall, 25850 Novi Road  
PRECINCT 7—Village Oaks School, 23333 Willowbrook Drive

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS, VIZ:

### STATE

Governor & Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, 2 Members of State  
Board of Education, 2 Members of Board of Regents of the University of Michigan, 2  
Members of Michigan State University Board of Trustees, 2 Members of Wayne State  
University Board of Governors.

### CONGRESSIONAL

Representative in Congress

### LEGISLATIVE

State Senator, State Representative

### COUNTY

County Commissioner, County Executive

AND ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL OFFICERS THAT MAY BE ON THE BALLOT

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING NON-PARTISAN OFFICERS, VIZ:

TWO JUSTICES OF THE SUPREME COURT  
JUDGES OF THE COURT OF APPEALS  
Two Regular Terms — Two New Terms  
JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT  
JUDGES OF THE DISTRICT COURT

JUDGE OF THE PROBATE COURT — One Regular Term — One New Term

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING STATE PROPOSALS:

Proposal "A" Limiting use of motor fuel tax funds.  
Proposal "B" Vietnam and other veterans bonus funds.  
Proposal "C" Removal of Sales Tax on Food and Prescription drugs.  
Proposal "D" State-Wide Transportation System Bonds.

AND Also to Vote on the Following Local Proposals:

Proposal No. 1—Charter Amendment re millage increase  
Proposal No. 2—Should the City Charter be Revised?  
Proposal No. 3—Advisory vote on Full-Time Mayor

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING NON-PARTISAN OFFICERS,  
VIZ. NINE MEMBERS FOR CHARTER COMMISSION

ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls

ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P.A. 1954

SECTION 720. On the day of any election, the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the  
forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every  
qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof  
shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8  
o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

GERALDINE STIPP, City Clerk



**Schrader's**  
HOME FURNISHINGS  
"Since 1907"  
NORTHVILLE  
111 N. CENTER  
349-1838

## District Court

# Two Vie for New Post

## Connelly...

Fifty-second District Court candidate Thomas J. Connelly considers himself uniquely qualified for newly created judgeship position. "I have worked with recorders court as a judicial assistant for eight years," says Connelly. "My responsibilities were primarily reviewing convictions and making recommendations on all the felony cases that appeared. I'd get together with the judges and discuss the cases and the probable benefits from a given sentence. I'd handle maybe 400 cases in a year."

Connelly adds that he operates as a public defender in Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township, as well as doing some Northville work. He also has a private practice.

"I've been active in a quasi-judicial capacity for eight years in the largest criminal court in the United States — Recorders court. I've seen the problems in Detroit — I've seen them grow — the lack of effectiveness on the part of the bench there in coping with the problems."

"I think this has given me a very generous background in the problems of criminal jurisprudence in Michigan — and being a public defender in district court system for the past three years has given me a very real experience in operating a district court."

"I think my experience in the nation's largest criminal court for eight years has given me some, perhaps, broader overviews of the situation than possibly a local practitioner would have been able to get in Walled Lake. I think this exposure I had down there does make me uniquely qualified in this race."

Continued on Page 8-D



THOMAS CONNELLY



GENE SCHNELZ

## Schnelz...

Gene Schnelz, top vote-getter in the August primary for the newly created first division of the 52nd District Court, plans to institute several new programs including night court and holding court in the different communities served if he is elected.

"I definitely intend to establish a system of night small claims court," says Schnelz, who has been Wixom's city attorney for several years.

"If a person is sued for \$150, why should he have to lose a days work to come into court — why should a person who wants to sue lose a days work?" asks Schnelz. "It becomes wrong and he feels there is no justice."

"It doesn't make sense not to hold night court," adds Schnelz. "One argument against it is that attorneys don't work nights, but attorneys are not involved in small claims court. This is one situation where it can be done."

Schnelz also plans to hold court in each community

served, instead of requiring officers to come to a central location.

"I think we waste a tremendous amount of the taxpayers dollar on small traffic cases," says the candidate. "Go over and see the number of patrol cars that are sitting at the court on the day that is Novi's traffic day. There may be three or four cars and you may see 10 and 12 Novi officers standing around waiting for their cases to be heard."

"If those traffic cases

Our customers come from miles around. There must be a reason.

**Sturwald's**  
SHOWCASE

322 WEST MAIN STREET BRIGHTON  
PHONE (313) 227-5715

were heard in Novi, the officer who is there could be in the duty room writing out reports — they always have reports to do or they could save them up — the officer who is on duty isn't going to be hauled off the road. At least the cars will be there and the officer will be on duty and he can be called in in a split second when his cases come up.

"I see no reason why Novi should not provide chambers, simply because it will pay for itself. It'll pay for the chambers in two or three

Continued on Page 8-D



The place to come for all your insurance needs

**henrikson agency**  
inc.

311 E. Main Street Northville 349-4650  
Detroit 522-6140

If you live in one of these counties

OAKLAND  
MACOMB  
MONROE  
GENESEE  
JACKSON  
ST. CLAIR  
HILLSDALE

HURON  
INGHAM  
LENAWEE  
SANILAC  
SHIAWASSEE  
TUSCOLA  
LAPEER

You will be able to vote for...

**Michael J. Kelly**  
Michigan Court of Appeals



Michael J. Kelly is Firm Fair Independent

Paid Political Advertisement



**JOYNER-DEMOCRAT**  
"a leader to Lansing"

Pd, Pol, Adv.

# A MYSTERY...? IN NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP?

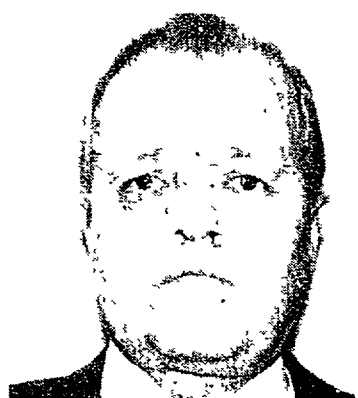
1. Does the current administration plan to raise our taxes in March?
2. What about the fiscal mess and lack of leadership in township government?
3. Why did township officials increase their salaries?
4. Why does this newspaper endorse incumbents who are responsible for the current financial problems?

**IF YOU ARE HAUNTED BY THE ABOVE QUESTIONS...  
VOTE FOR REFORM...VOTE FOR STRONG LEADERSHIP!**

## ROBERT OLESON:

- Former Supervisor in the Furniture Industry
- Former Real Estate Agent
- U.S. Army 1937-45
- Plans to retire and devote full time effort to the position of Supervisor

★★★★



**ROBERT OLESON**  
Supervisor

## Elect Democrats



**JANET VANVOORHIS**  
Clerk

## JANET VANVOORHIS:

- Graduate-Canton Business College, Canton, Ohio
- Red Cross Volunteer
- Active in Church & Community Affairs
- Attends Schoolcraft College
- Resident and Homeowner in Highland Lakes

★★★★

**For A Change**

★★★★

## ROBERT POPE:

- Retired-He can serve full time
- Former President of Wyoming-McGraw Federal Credit Union
- Program Analyst-Chrysler Export Division
- Boy Scout Leader 10 Years

★★★★



**ROBERT POPE**  
Treasurer

## HUGH SUTHERLAND:

- Attorney
- University of Detroit School of Law - Juris Doctor
- Member-State Bar Association
- Member-Northville Jaycees
- Former Employee-Michigan Bell

★★★★



**HUGH SUTHERLAND**  
Trustee



**DON MARENGERE**  
Trustee

## DON MARENGERE:

- B.A. University of Detroit-Political Science Major
- Businessman-Pharmaceutical Rep.
- Former U.S. Air Force Officer
- Visits with residents of the township

★★★★

RAY GOLEN-Constable  
GUY COYKENDALL-Constable

**VOTE DEMOCRATIC**



**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5!**



Pd, Pol, Adv.

# Two Vie for New Court Post

## Connelly...

Continued from Page 7-D

Connelly wants a probation department created for use by the district court.

"There hasn't been a probation department, but I believe that when you get first time offenders, youthful offenders, marijuana users, that the probation department can be utilized much more than has been available.

"A judge has to have a set of alternatives in any sentencing situation and I think as it sits now, without a probation department, the choices are extremely limited. It's either incarceration, a suspended sentence, or a fine. The therapeutic value of any of these is questionable. I think the judge should have the added alternative of community supervision. This is something I would definitely get involved with deeply and as quickly as possible.

"I would also like a fulltime director of probation in the district courts and under him, involved community members. The probation department would provide a complete presentence investigation — history. A presentence investigation would be an invaluable tool and I think you should have it before you sentence someone with a severe problem — this should give you a background workup on what he has received, what he's done and where he's failed — maybe he's never had the counseling — maybe that is the problem.

"Before you sentence someone to jail, you have to be firmly convinced there are no other viable alternatives."

Connelly said he also wants the court to be more accessible to the community and that the courts should be involved more in community life.

"I think the only way a citizen can look to a judge and really analyze what sort of job he's doing is to see how he's involved with the community and if the community is functioning with the court — and if the court is realistic in attempted solutions to the problems."

Towards the narcotics problem, "too much leniency has been shown toward the pushers. As far as the pushers, I think they get time and users, first time offenders should get some consideration and community supervision. There are many, many programs available in our district that haven't been utilized. Good is realized from these programs. I'm the legal advisor for 'Our House' in Plymouth and we funnel and channel people through there by the hundreds.

"I don't think we have that many hard core addicts, but for the few that would come, we have all types of resident programs available or outpatient clinic type programs which are available. I don't believe in the methadone clinic treatment. I've seen that backfire too much. I think the addicts who are trying to detoxify themselves with methadone get hooked on the methadone just as readily as they do on hard stuff."

"I think school programs are good, but I don't think they solve the entire issue. I think you have to present something to the youngsters about the evils and potential dangers, but that won't solve the issue."

"I would plan to use probation extensively on first time offenders. You could put a first time offender on probation with the prerequisite that part of that probation would be spent in a counseling session or a series of counseling sessions or a series of counseling sessions with a program. Our young people have to be made aware that pushing is an illegal activity and even though it's profitable, they're going to end up in jail if they do this. And if there are no pushers, there is no problem."

Connelly adds that a presentence investigation would be invaluable in determining what action should be taken against a drug user.

Drunk drivers are a major concern of Connelly.

"It's a bit difficult for me to be objective about this now. I just had a cousin killed by a

drunk driver who had seven or eight convictions for drunk driving. He had gotten his license right back and was out on the streets.

"I think the multi-offender should just be off the road. I see no reason why the person who has been convicted three or four times of drunk driving should be on the road. I will do everything in my power to keep them off the road unless after a period of probation, they could show evidence to the court that they have gone through a program like Alcoholics Anonymous — and I think possibly their situation could be reconsidered.

"The difficult thing in my mind is the first time offender — someone who has gone to a party and had two or three drinks and he's a little bit high and he's picked up. He's breaking the law quite obviously and he's a threat to himself and to the community. There you have to balance the damage he could have done and the threat to the community and his lack of prior record and the severity of the law.

"In Oakland County the prosecutor refuses to reduce charges under certain circumstances and it becomes a little difficult because a first time offender can lose his license, go into the high risk category on insurance — and its a big penalty to pay, but very possibly its a penalty that should be imposed because it's a very heavy penalty the community pays for drunk driving.

Connelly says he also plans on bettering the court procedures presently in use.

"As I understand it, I think Judge Boyle's Court handled in excess of 16,000 cases last year so the first problem that's going to face whoever is elected is diving into that docket and getting that organized and more efficiently handled."

## Schnelz...

Continued from Page 7-D

years in the cost it'll save in overtime."

On arraignments, Schnelz said that he wants an overhaul of the system and that officers should not have to wait several hours while another case is heard, in anticipation of the arraignment which takes about two minutes.

"There should be an instant interruption and the case disposed of and the officer sent on his way," Schnelz said he also wants to see a written list of rights given to the person coming up for arraignment, rather than merely reading them to him in court.

"One of the problems facing the 52nd district court is that at the present time there is no probation department or any type of rehabilitative program — just nothing. Other courts have worked toward establishing volunteer probation departments — its called VIP — volunteers in probation. This is a program used to save money because you can't afford a full time probation department.

"You will have to have a coordinator — you go to service clubs, Jaycee organizations, what have you and you get people who will assist young persons who have a problem, working with them on a one-to-one basis during the first couple months of the probation period, once a week for a couple of hours. Perhaps after that once a month.

"I think the individual is going to impart hopefully standards, thoughts and conceptions that the individual who has got the problems probably has never experienced."

Schnelz says that drugs are a major problem facing the court and he plans on utilizing the probation program with community programs.

"There are programs in the area like the HELP program in Milford and the ADE program in Commerce Township which have not received the blessings of the court. They are having difficulty obtaining funding — yet at this time they are only people who are making any effort to attack the problem at its roots — the individual who has got and has developed a

habit and needs to relate to someone who has been down the same road."

Schnelz says that there is funding available from the federal government, foundations, and other areas and that he hopes to help institute programs to aid the youthful drug offender. He adds that the present courts have been too busy because of the high case number load to institute any programs. School programs are not the answer, he contends in response to many persons who favor that route.

"The kid doesn't want to go there — he's having his problem with school anyway — and you're sending him back to school. If you've got a kid who's turned off by society, you're not gonna turn him on by plugging him into something that he's not going to be receptive to."

The drinking driver is also a major point of concern to the district court, Schnelz notes, adding that there are two kinds and they must be distinguished between by the judge.

"I have a great deal of empathy for the salesman or the man who goes to a retirees party who has literally a perfect driving record, has a few too many to drink and suddenly gets stopped for a defective taillight or for going too slow. Then he doesn't pass the breathalyzer.

"He is a social drinker and that is all. The penalty is

so severe. I think Brooks Patterson (Oakland County prosecutor) took a bad stand 'I will not even discuss reduction to ability impaired' — which shows drinking on the record but allows the individual to keep his license. Now you lose your license for at least 90 days and before you can drive again you have to have financial responsibility insurance which costs anywhere from \$1,000-\$2,000 a year — it's phenomenal."

Schnelz adds that Patterson has changed his policy to allow first time offenders to voluntarily go off the road for 30 days with a reduction on the record to ability impaired.

"I think Brooks' idea is correct on that and I think the individual should lose his license for a period of time and have to go to school for a period of time to make certain he understands the problem.

"However, the repeat DUI is a menace to society and there must be a

distinction made between the two."

While Schnelz admits that he knows no man who's qualified to judge another, "I feel I'm more qualified than most. I've had 17 years of experience in the legal profession — 8½ years as a judge. I've involved myself in the community and I know the community's problems. I know the law."

"Connelly is not familiar with the civil aspect — he's never really had any private practice. All he's done is worked in the probation department at recorders court, which is not best and most conducive to knowing what the problems are in Oakland County suburbs.

"He's only been experienced from the standpoint of the public defender's office...so that's an extremely narrow and one sided viewpoint. I've been prosecutor, judge and defense counsel. I've had all three sides of it."

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