

# On the stump: Pierce pushes jobs, Pursell education

Pierce . . .

Emphasizing that he offers voters meaningful solutions to problems, Dr. Edward C. Pierce, Democratic candidate for Congress, charges that his opponent avoids positive proposals and instead spends much of his time distorting his (Pierce's) views.

It's a defensive maneuver, suggests Pierce, that indicates Pursell recognizes that his own platform is a do-nothing one that voters will not buy.

"I hardly know Carl Pursell, but in the few times we have been on the speaking platform I'm finding that he has a large capacity for distortion.

"He attacks me all the time, which is alright, but I think he ought to stop trying to purposely misinterpret what I'm advocating and start telling people

what he stands for."

Asked to give an example of Pursell's distortion of fact, Dr. Pierce points out that "he says I am for social programs that will cost more than the total of the defense budget. It's obviously not true. He has no idea what my programs would cost. He uses quotes from newspapers, which often times are not accurate, to support his misstatements. Even when disproved he persists in using them, instead of discussing the real issues from the Republican and Democratic perspective."

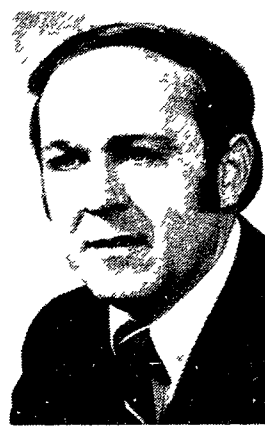
Dr. Pierce's platform is "economic justice," which means he explains, "that if you are a participating person of our society, which excludes non-working bums, then you should be able to expect decent food, decent housing, good

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EDITOR'S NOTE—This is another of a series of tape recorded interviews of candidates by staffers of this newspaper. The election is November 2.



EDWARD PIERCE



CARL PURSELL

Pursell . . .

"It's Pursell's performance versus Pierce's promises" that characterizes the battle for the Second Congressional District seat, according to the Republican who is trying to make the switch from the state capitol to the U.S. capitol on November 2.

Pointing to his own record of performance both at the county and state level, Senator Carl D. Pursell hopes to capture the Congressional seat currently held by Marvin Esch, who is battling Donald Riegle for the U.S. Senator post.

And while accentuating his own record, Pursell is emphasizing to Second District voters that his opponent, Dr. Edward C. Pierce, is frantically promising costly, sometimes dangerous programs to entice their support.

"In all of our debates, in all of the presentations between the two of us, he's (Pierce) promised everything to everybody

—national health insurance, more money for welfare, regional spending and financing for schools, more money for crime, free tuition," stresses Pursell. "And when you cost his program out, he cannot live within the present U.S. Treasury. He has no capability of understanding what the taxpayers are saying, namely that we must live within the budget.

"He doesn't say a word in all his literature about the environment, about a balanced budget or trying to live within the budget.

"And he wants to cut the defense budget from 20 to 50 percent. Well, you can't cut the defense budget by 50-percent when the Soviets are building up in the Middle East and elsewhere in the world with their military forces.

"It was Congress in a bi-partisan effort that established the military at \$104 billion. That includes the Democratic leadership and he knows that."

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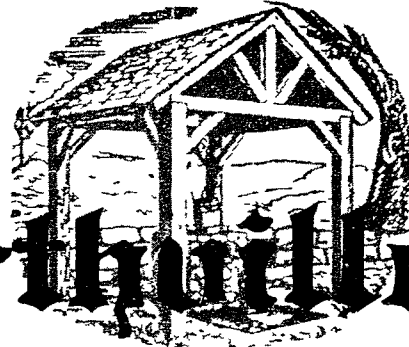
A bevy of beauties are competing for homecoming queen honor..... 3-A

Preparing for football game's no easy task..... 1-B

It's the big title clash as Mustangs host Harrison Friday..... 1-C

An idea blossoms and a new world is floated by students..... 8-C

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## The Northville Record

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Vol. 107, No. 24, Five Sections, 48 Pages Plus Supplement

Wednesday, October 13, 1976—Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Teachers picket board offices prior to tentative contract settlement

### \$6.7 million school outlay

## Budget sketch goes to hearing

A three-quarter million dollar increase is proposed in the new Northville Public Schools budget that goes to public hearing Monday.

The hearing will be held in the board room beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Total projected 1976-77 budget is pegged at \$6,711,551, up \$756,555 over the actual 1975-76 budget that ended at the end of June.

Format in budget consideration this year has been changed in two basic ways: The hearing will be held next week, but the board will not vote to adopt or modify it until the following week on October 25; and this year's budget is a non-detailed one since a number of employee contract settlements have not yet been made.

It was the latter concept that led to a 5-2 split of the board in setting next

Monday's hearing. Trustees Christopher Johnson and Mrs. Marjorie Sliger voted against the measure because they preferred that the budget presented to the public be a detailed one.

Nevertheless, in taking this position, Johnson recognized a "real problem" in presenting a line-item budget because of the contract problem. He and others commented that detailing amounts of money reserved for salaries could subject the board to a possible "unfair labor practices" charge.

Either way there is a problem, reasoned Johnson. By detailing the budget the board could subject itself to unfair labor practices, and by withholding specific budget outlays the board is denying the public its right to know specifics.

In establishing the hearing

date and deciding to issue a broad, non-detailed budget, board members emphasized that as soon as contract settlements are in hand a detailed, line-item budget will be presented to the public—possibly, if all goes well, early in November.

Additionally, the board instructed Superintendent Raymond Spear to make available to the public on Monday copies of last year's budget so that citizens may at least make a comparison of the major outlays and see for themselves the kind of line-item budget that eventually will be made available. Copies of the 1976-77 budget are available this week at the board office.

In addition to the public hearing, which will not be followed by board action on it, several items tabled at this

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Propositions, senatorial, supreme court, county candidates appear in special eight-page Election Section.

And for . . .

- Court of appeals see page 10-B
- Educational boards see page 11-B
- State representatives see page 1-D



## Settlement

### Teachers, board reach tentative agreement

A tentative teacher contract settlement has been reached in Northville and bargainers were to meet Tuesday afternoon to formalize specifics.

Without detailing any specifics except to say it will be a "multi-year contract", both sides expressed optimism Tuesday morning that total accord is imminent and that the proposal will go soon to teachers for ratification.

A spokesman for the board disclosed that it was the board's "movement" on the special education proposal that "broke the logjam" and triggered conciliatory bargaining.

The bargaining team for the Northville Education Association had been adamant that the proposal of the board concerning the special education program for institutionalized handicapped was educationally unsound.

In the face of this unbending position of the NEA, the board's bargaining team modified its proposal to stretch the instructional day for these children from five hours to five hours and 20 minutes, it was learned.

No further details of the settlement were available Tuesday.

Neither side would disclose the number of years involved in the multi-year contract, although earlier both sides

were aiming for a three-year agreement.

Teachers were scheduled to meet Wednesday but it was not expected that a ratification vote would occur at that time since details would not be formalized in time for total presentation. Information about the contract, however, was expected to be discussed.

The negotiators had met

last week Tuesday as teachers picketed for the first time outside the board offices where bargaining was occurring.

The two sides met again Friday and by the time this meeting ended negotiators left "with a feeling of optimism" that an agreement was just around the corner.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

**SACRED HEART** (Alcoholic) Rehabilitation Center won't be coming to Northville after all. That's the word from county spokesmen who informed township officials Tuesday that financing problems have forced cancellation of the Detroit institution's plans to lease quarters in the vacant Wayne County Child Development buildings in Northville Township. County officials reportedly will offer the facility to Schoolcraft College, which earlier dropped its bid for the buildings in the face of strong county support of Sacred Heart's plan and its own financing difficulties.

**CHILDREN'S MATINEE** performances at Northville P&A Theatre will begin Saturday at 12 noon and 2 p.m. under sponsorship of downtown retail merchants. Carrying a theme, "Treat your children to a show while you shop in downtown Northville," the matinee program is to continue weekly every Saturday. Twenty-five cent admission is to be charged.

**APPLICATION** for funding for a Northville Township police-fire complex under the federal Public Works Grants will be considered at the township board meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, Clerk Clarice Sass said Tuesday. Plans have been updated by board architects but the board had not yet approved making application. The board also will have participation in the Wayne County Library System on its agenda.

### Westridge busing ban to stand

Despite heavy public opposition, the Northville Board of Education voted Monday to sustain earlier action eliminating the busing of children in Westridge Downs subdivision.

Forty-three Westridge, parents were on hand as the Westridge Homeowners Association president, Robert Jones, protested the earlier board action and appealed for reconsideration.

Although the board sympathized with the appeal of parents, it remained firm in

Continued on Page 7-A

### OLV Brownies visit Maybury

Weather permitting, Brownie Troop 621 of Our Lady of Victory, will visit Maybury State Park today, (Wednesday).

Rain washed out a trip to Maybury a week ago so the troop stayed indoors and played games, learned the Brownie Pledge, sang songs and completed owl purses for their dues.

Judy Williams is leader of the Troop, Marlene Tyler is co-leader and Monica Diehl and Pat Duwell are committee members.

Brownies are Beth Capdevielle, Anne Cosco, Mary Cosco, Chris Diehl, Sunny Diehl, Mary Frances Duwel, Mary Ellen Frank, May Joy Konczal, Lesley La Rou, Sherri Lane, Tracy Lane, Mary Beth Larabell, Pat Schwartz, Laurie Tyler and Maureen Williams.



### Dining with critic

Restaurant critic Molly Abraham, right, chats with Northville Woman's Club President Eunice Switzler, standing, and member Barbara McDonald, a long-time friend who introduced her at the club's opening luncheon last Friday at

Meadowbrook Country Club. Management and help alike watched closely as the Detroit News columnist and author of "Detroit", a guide to Detroit-area restaurants, sampled and approved the club fare.

### 'Curriculum' topic at Mothers' Club

Northville school system's curriculum for grades kindergarten through 12 will be the topic of discussion at the meeting of Northville Mothers' Club at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. N. C. Schrader III, 101 Maplewood.

Speaker will be Nancy Soper, who became director of instruction in June, replacing Florence Panatoni. She formerly was curriculum coordinator in the Wayne-Westland system, and had been with that district eight years.

A Farmington Hills resident, she was selected from among 71 applicants for the post of director of instruction.

She is receiving her PhD degree in general administration from Wayne State University this fall.

Club program chairman Marge Longridge invites members with special concerns to contact her to



NANCY SOPER

have them covered in Ms. Soper's presentation.

President Phia Johnson announces that the meeting is a guest night with members planning to bring visitors asked to notify the hostess.

Assisting hostesses will be Beverly Williams, Jean Ann Weston and Carol Richardson.

### Announce births

Birth of their first child on September 29 is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Evers III of Tinley Park, Illinois. Mrs. Evers is the former Cindy McCurdy of Northville.

They named their seven pound, eight and a half ounce daughter Kerriann.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James McCurdy of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Evers Jr. of South Holland, Illinois.

Paternal great-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Evers of Palos Park, Illinois. Maternal great-grandfather is Lon Zimmerman of St. Petersburg, Florida.

A son, Joseph Samuel, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Garzia, Jr., of 41290 Lehigh Court in Northville September 11.

He weighed six pounds, eleven ounces on arrival at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

He joins a three-and-a-half-year-old sister, Angela, at home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mongold of Cape Coral, Florida, and the senior Garzias of West Bloomfield. The baby also has a great-grandmother, Mrs. Angelo Garzia in Orlando, Florida.

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### In Our Town

## Honor octogenarian, candidate at parties

By JEAN DAY

THE LIGHTS DIMMED and a birthday cake aglow with candles was placed before Beatrice Carlson as fellow members of the Northville chapter of Business and Professional Women marked her 80th birthday at their September 27 meeting in the Park Haus.

"She's a special person, you know," points out Berneice Ellis, of the woman who organized the chapter in 1948 and served as its first president. Louise Cutler, BPW vice president, presented the honoree with a corsage.

Bea, who served as a Northville City councilwoman and long has been a vitally active member of the Northville Beautification Commission, was born October 4, 1896, in Athens, Wisconsin. The Sunday before her birthday daughters Betty Gibson and Harriet Landau, with their husbands, hosted a surprise party at her home for 40 guests.

A highlight of the day was a telephone conversation with Mrs. Carlson's granddaughter, Mrs. David Baldwin (the former Peggy Gibson), in Coventry, England. Mrs. Baldwin is married to a Britisher she met while he was here on a company training program and now lives in England.

The surprises for Bea continued as she thought she was going to a family dinner at the Plymouth Hilton on her birth date and found her two brothers and their wives there. They are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bauman of San Diego and Mr. and Mrs. George Bauman of Minneapolis. Completing the celebration were special congratulations from President and Mrs. Ford and Governor William Milliken.

TICKETS for the spaghetti dinner benefit for Carl Pursell at 8 p.m. this Saturday in the Northville club-house can be reserved right up to that date by calling the downs at 349-1000, sponsors of the event for the candidate to congress from the Second District report.

It is being hosted by John Carlo, executive manager of the downs, with Mary Ware in charge of the dinner. Complete with wine and after-dinner dancing, the tab is \$25 a couple.

Pursell's campaign manager, Al Wistert, suggests that friends make plans to attend together and points out that tables will be arranged for groups. About 200 are expected.

Janice Mall with five-year-old son Joey flew in October 2 from her home in Santa Monica, California, for a 15-day visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Campbell of 411 Horton. Mrs. Mall, formerly a writer for the Detroit Free Press, is a newspaperwoman on the west coast.

Today Dr. Campbell is attending a meeting of the American Association of Optometry in Lansing.

David MacDonald, son of Dr. and Mrs. John E. MacDonald of 18272 Edenderry Drive, is starting his freshman year at the Mercersburg Academy, a preparatory school in south central Pennsylvania about 85 miles from Washington, D.C., well-known for its students' prowess in swimming as well as academics.

After dropping off their son, the MacDonalds vacationed in Virginia and at Hilton Head. They also visited Savannah and Charleston, South Carolina, where daughter Susan, 11, flew to join them.

BEFORE TOWN HALL even opens its 16th season at 11 a.m. this Thursday at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, Chairman Rosemary Palarchio has coped with several changes. The committee was fortunate enough to sign Alan Jay Lerner for the opener.

To introduce the morning of conversation and music from such hits as

"My Fair Lady," "Gigi" and "Brigadoon" it invited Joseph Nelder who heads up the Fisher Theater and Pine Knob enterprises. He accepted with interest — and then found he will have to be out of town Thursday on a business commitment.

TH committee still is working out introduction details, but knows it has Bernie Katz to accompany Lerner at the piano.

TWELFTH annual dinner dance of the Northville Chamber of Commerce can double as a Halloween party as it falls on Saturday, October 30, the official date for celebrating locally. It will begin with hors d'oeuvres at 7 p.m.

It's not necessary to be a member of the chamber to attend, sponsors point out, stressing that they'd like a record attendance of all business and professional people in the community.

It's \$25 a couple or \$12.50 each with tickets available at The Northville Record, Bruce Roy Realty and Les Bowden Associates.

NORTHVILLE JAYCETTES are counting on the fun of their first art auction last year to help "sell" the repeat slated for October 29 in the old library in the Mill Race Village.

Again, it will be a champagne and hors d'oeuvres event with guests inspecting art works before the auction. Marsha Booth and Sherrie Worth are in charge of arrangements. Last year more than \$500 was realized. Proceeds are earmarked for establishing a tot lot at the fish hatchery site on Seven Mile Road.

"LOTSAPOTS" and other pottery pieces will be on view at an open house at the Northville studio of potters Anne Cogo and Deanna Hatter from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. this Saturday and Sunday.

Their studio is located in the Cogo home at 982 Allen Drive. Mrs. Cogo says that her husband Ron and son Joshua, 4, also have "made a couple of pots" as a result of her interest.

Her fellow artisan is a Livonia resident. Both studied at Oakland Community College in Farmington and have taken the summer workshop and presently are enrolled in the fall semester at Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association.

Mrs. Cogo explains they are holding open house to introduce the public to their work, which primarily is high-fire stoneware, although they also do some work in porcelain.

HANDWEAVERS GUILD of Northville will feature a program by two of its members at the general meeting at 8 p.m. next Tuesday in the old library in the Mill Race Village.

Members Gloria Huber and Heather Fee, who with John and Gloria Teeter of Northville, attended a four-day "Convergence 76" national convention of the Handweavers Guild of America in March, will report.

Mrs. Fee will discuss workshops she attended while Mrs. Huber will give a slide presentation of the fiber structures' show. The international show, they say, was a convention highlight.

BLUE, GREEN and amber glass pieces sparkling in the lighted cabinet in Northville library are eye-catchers. The special exhibit of "Depression Era Glass" is sponsored by the Michigan Depression Glass Society and will be on view through the end of November.

Hersey candlesticks, a New Martinsville swan and light blue Cambridge bowl in the display are typical of the individually made glass products of the era before, during and slightly after the 1930s depression.

They are pieces studied and collected by the society which meets the first Monday of the month at 7 p.m. in the Livonia Senior Citizens Center and welcomes new members.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD THE NOVEMBER NEWS

Published Each Wednesday By The Northville Record 104 W. Main Northville, Michigan 48167

Second Class Postage Paid A Northville, Michigan

Subscription Rates

\$10.00 Per Year in Wayne, Oakland, Livingston, Washtenaw Counties

\$12.00 Per Year Elsewhere

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# Andrea Sewell wed here Saturday

Andrea Lee Sewell and her bridegroom, Dennis James Koble, came from California to be married in a 2 p.m. ceremony last Saturday at First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Bachman of Ann Arbor wore a peach gown and carried a smaller floral cascade.

Allen Koble of Eureka, California, was best man for his brother. The bride's brothers, Tim of Salem, New Hampshire, and Jon of Northville, ushered.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Sewell of 18320 Laraugh, she taught junior high school in Northville and Westland before moving to California and becoming a scientific programmer.

He is the son of Mrs. Ellis Williamson of Eureka, California, and Matthew Koble of Portland, Oregon.

The Reverend Lloyd Brasure officiated at the double ring service at the altar decorated with baskets of white stephanotis and mums.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory gown of nylon organza over taffeta. Cut lace was lavished on the fitted bodice fashioned with long, sheer sleeves edged in lace.

Cut lace also edged the full-length illusion veil which extended into a sweep.

The bride carried a cascade arrangement of white stephanotis and peach roses. Matron of honor Beth

A reception for 100 guests followed at the Sewell home. Guests included the bridegroom's father and mother and also his sister, Maryanne Skaggs of McKinleyville, California.

Others were the bride's aunt and uncle, the Charles Jansens of Palm Desert, and her brother Tim's fiancée, Janet Cox of New Hampshire.

Last Tuesday Mrs. E. G. O'Brien and Mrs. Daniel Swayne entertained at a luncheon for the bride-to-be at the Swayne home at 18321 Laraugh. Guests were close neighbors.

Friday night Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly were hosts at a cocktail buffet for 40 friends of the bride's family at their home at 18308 Laraugh.

After a wedding trip to view the fall color in southeast Canada, Maine and New Hampshire, the newlyweds will return to California where they will live in Santa Clara.



MRS. DENNIS JAMES KOBLE

Mrs. Koble is a graduate of Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo with a degree in secondary education. As a scientific programmer she now works for Applied Technology in Sunnyvale, California.

Her husband is a graduate of University of California, Berkeley branch, with an electrical engineering degree. He is a programming specialist at Atari Industries in Los Gatos, California.

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## One will be queen

Members of the Northville High School homecoming court pose in Monday's sunshine. From left, Cathy Foust, senior, Sheryl Wissman, sophomore, Beth Harrison, senior, Jan Kalota, senior, and Kathy Carter,

junior. One of the three seniors will be voted homecoming queen to reign at the game Friday and homecoming dance at the high school Saturday night.

## Tell engagements

BETH KATZBECK

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Katzbeck of 906 Novi Street in Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Beth, to Richard W. Curl.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Curl of 19750 Clement in Northville.

The bride-elect is a senior at Northville High School and expects to graduate in the Class of 1977.

Her fiance, a 1975 NHS graduate, currently is attending Schoolcraft College and is employed at Phil's 76 station.

KATHLEEN MCKEEVER

Mrs. Robert L. Blake of 29605 LeGrand, Novi, is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Kathleen Marie McKeever, to Stephen Douglas Knapp of Brighton.

The bride-elect also is the daughter of the late Mr. Leo J. McKeever.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Knapp of Brighton. The family formerly lived in Northville.

The bride-elect is a 1972 graduate of Northville High School and is employed in the commercial loan division of Michigan National Bank-West Oakland in Novi.

Her fiance is a 1971 Northville High School graduate and a 1976 graduate of Ferris State College where he received his BS degree in business administration and management. He is in the branch management program of Michigan National Bank in Lansing.

They have set an April 29, 1977, wedding date.

## Past Matrons meet

Orient Chapter, Past Matrons Club, has scheduled an evening meeting for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 20, at the First Street home of Mrs. Wilbur Johnston.

## Cheryl Haskell carries prayer book

The exchange of matching wedding bands and the lighting of a single candle at the close of the ceremony symbolized the pledging of their lives to each other when Cheryl Lynn Haskell and Johnnie Dean Thompson were united in marriage. The Reverend Philip R. Magee read the marriage rites in a 7 p.m. candlelight ceremony September 18 at the First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth.

Parents of the bride are Frank and Gail Haskell, Jr. of 8250 Rushton Road, South Lyon, formerly of Northville. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thompson of Painesville, Ohio are parents of the bridegroom.

Arrangements of yellow and white sweetheart roses decorated the altar and the church pews.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory candlelight chiffon over satin. Delicate accordion pleating accented the sleeves and chapel-length train. The bodice, styled with a horse-shoe-shaped neckline and stand-up collar trimmed with pearls, was accented with re-embroidered Alecon lace. The bride's fingertip veil, Alecon lace cap and illusion veiling were accented by a narrow border of matching lace. The bride carried the prayer book which her mother had carried at her wedding. It was decorated with yellow sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Miss Kim Miller of Indian-

apolis, Indiana was the maid of honor. Debbie Vettes of South Lyon, Laura Balay of Northville and Mrs. Lori Klingsmith of Middlefield, Ohio were the bridesmaids.

Ivory chiffon bodices and printed voile skirts gave a Victorian air to the attire of the bride's attendants. The jade green and ivory print of the skirts was picked up in the picture hats which they wore. They carried bouquets of yellow mums, baby's breath and white carnations tipped in green, accented with matching ribbons.

Rusty Kemp of Northville, nephew of the bridegroom, served as best man. It was at his wedding to Sheila McKnight, that Miss Haskell and her new husband met.

Rick Klingsmith of Ohio, Robert Wallace, Rusty Alberts and Terry Abercrombi, all of South Lyon were the ushers.

The reception for 225 guests held at Romanoff's Hall, South Lyon featured a buffet dinner and music by "The Mamatryd Band" of DeWitt.

The bride's mother chose a turquoise knit dress with matching jacket and shoes. Her flowers were white phalaenopsis. The bridegroom's mother wore a chiffon and silk print dress in hues of blue. Her flowers were also white phalaenopsis.

The newlyweds honeymooned in the Smoky

Mountains and in Kentucky and West Virginia.

A 1976 graduate of South Lyon High School, the bride is employed at ER Western in South Lyon. Her husband is employed at Chevrolet Spring and Bumper Plant in Livonia.

They are residing at Kensington Apartments in New Hudson

## Pediatrician to talk

"The Role of the Pediatrician in Detecting and Dealing with Learning Disabilities" will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. October 20 at the Northville-Plymouth chapter meeting of the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

Dr. Sheldon Brenner, a pediatrician with Farmington Pediatric Association, will be the speaker at Plymouth Pioneer Middle School. He is a clinical instructor in pediatrics at Wayne State

University and has written in numerous publications.

A graduate in pharmacy from WSU, he also has a degree from Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine and did his residency at Children's Hospital in Detroit.

He is secretary of Detroit Pediatrics Society, a member of the American Osteopathic Association, a fellow in the American Academy of Pediatrics and a member of Phi Sigma Sigma, Osteopathic Honorary Society



BETH KATZBECK

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# Fessler, Montgomery clash in 24th District rep race

## Fessler . . .

A proponent of anti-crime legislation who has demonstrated his ability to seek out and communicate with the people in his district, Richard Fessler is seeking reelection to his 24th District seat in the State House of Representatives because "I have some things I'd like to finish up."

His desire to complete some unfinished business should in no way be interpreted as an indication that he has not been an active legislator in the two years since he was elected to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Clifford Smart.

On the contrary, Fessler boasts that his office is one of the busiest in Lansing and points proudly to legislation which he has both introduced and supported as testimony to his performance.

Further, Fessler maintains that he has effectively demonstrated that he is the type of legislator who maintains communications with his constituents throughout his term of office and that he is not the type of legislator who appears only in election years.

As evidence of this he points to a

questionnaire sent to all constituents at the time he first took office and to a series of "town hall" meetings held throughout the district earlier this year.

A Republican, the Union Lake attorney is battling Democrat George Montgomery, a veteran legislator, in his bid for a second term in the State House of Representatives.

The campaign has hardly been a mild one.

Montgomery has charged that Fessler is a "part-time legislator" whose attendance record at committee meetings leaves much to be desired. He has also maintained that a conflict of interest is involved when Fessler continues to operate his law practice while serving in the legislature.

Fessler denies both charges. He steadfastly insists that he has done a "100 percent job in Lansing" for the people in the 24th District. Referring to the time when Montgomery was a member of the legislature, Fessler states that "if you want to compare records, his is much worse than my own."

As to the conflict of interest charges,

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—The 24th state representatives district, which includes Novi and Wixom, sees incumbent Republican Richard Fessler face competition November 2 from Democrat George Montgomery, a former state representative in Detroit. The following stories are based upon interviews by this staff of both candidates.



RICHARD FESSLER



GEORGE MONTGOMERY

## Montgomery . . .

A more equitable method of financing school districts is one main goal of George Montgomery, Democratic challenger for the 24th District State Representative's seat.

A college American Government teacher by trade, Montgomery says that he will be trying to effect a return to the 50-50 state aid-property tax split in school financing.

"Right now the school gets a third from the state," says Montgomery. "Eventually the schools have to extort money from the taxpayers. That's a regrettable course of events."

"My concern is to change school finance structure once and for all. That is a state mandated responsibility."

Montgomery, 43, is no stranger to the state house. While living in Detroit, he served from 1965 to 1970 as state representative before moving to Union Lake. He says he did not seek to run previously in the 24th district because the area was well represented by Cliff Smart.

But, says Montgomery, the term of

freshman representative Fessler persuaded him to seek a return as state representative. "Mr. Fessler is qualified to be replaced. He has followed a no-nothing route."

Montgomery is particularly critical of Fessler's continuing to practice law while acting as a legislator.

"He was quoted in the newspaper as saying he spends 20-25 hours a week on his law practice in Pontiac. That's a substantial diversion. His committee attendance as a member is bad. He missed 34 percent of his meetings. One committee he resigned from because he said it conflicted with his court dates."

Montgomery chides Fessler for rarely speaking before the other representatives.

"Many of his colleagues scarcely know him," charges Montgomery. "Law making's a collective process. Fessler's a lone wolf. You can do things only if you work collectively."

Montgomery also charges that Fessler, in effect, has been using his mailing privileges as a state representative to send out press

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Continued on Page 6-A

## Council debates

### HCD grant use

Exactly what route Novi Council will take in utilizing an expected \$36,300 in 1977 Housing and Community Development Funds remains a mystery despite a public hearing on the matter Monday.

Reason for the indecision was based on two factors. The council is uncertain whether a previous directive from HUD that the money be used in the target area of the north end still stands. In addition, a higher than anticipated cost on a proposed community center bathhouse at Lakeshore Park at Walled Lake from 1976 grant funds could require additional funds from the 1977 grant.

Application for the 1977 funds must be in by December 1. A second required public hearing on the grant is scheduled for Monday during the regular council meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. at the administration building.

According to Assistant Manager John Merrifield, the expected cost of the activity center bathhouse is \$45,000 to \$50,000, exceeding the \$36,300 available from last year's grant.

The structure as planned is 48 feet by 24 feet of masonry walls and ceiling. It would feature outside showers, a community room and kitchen. Merrifield said the building could be bid in such a way to

allow construction to stop after the fund limit for 1976 had been reached. Then when additional funds became available, if they became available, the funds could be used to finish the structure and some of the frills.

Councilman Philip Goodman questioned "if you overrun your cost estimate, aren't they going to look askance at further applications?"

He was reassured by Merrifield who said that grant officials had been notified when the 1976 grant was originally applied for that the funds might not complete the structure.

Councilman Romaine Roethel, who voted against the original plan to go with the building, questioned "if the emphasis on next years funds should remain on the structure."

"It should be spread out to benefit the city," she said. She also questioned security problems.

"I'm concerned about maintenance," added Councilman Robert Schmid. "I've seen some beautiful city-built facilities in my travels and none of the mere kept up. We've got to be talking about someone here fulltime to maintain it."

Laverne Reinke of the North Novi Civic Association said that groups using the structure would be expected to clean it up although the showers would have to be maintained daily.

Merrifield advised the council that in talking with grant officials he had learned that the money could not be spent outside of the target north end until other federal funds had been spent in the areas south of 12 Mile. However, councilmembers pointed out that federal monies had been spent on the Magic squares and other projects south of 12 Mile.

Merrifield said he would check to determine if it was meant HUD directed funds or possibly federal funds since the HCD program began.

Councilman James Shaw said he could not make a determination on whether further funds from the 1977 grant should go to the activity center until it was known if the grant could be used in other areas of the city to better benefit the entire city.

Reinke proposed that if further funds from the 1977 grant are used on the activity center, a portion of the remainder could be used to place up a small pavilion where picnic tables could be placed.

In discussing the HCD funds, council learned that \$112,000 awarded in 1975 to the city for rehabilitation of homes to bring them up to code has not yet been handed out although the funds are available. Merrifield advised that changes in the grant criteria are expected. As it stands now, if the city approves a grant to go to a home, that home must be brought completely up to code. The effect is to help homes which are borderline cases while not providing funds to help, even partially, homes which are far below code.

## SECOND

## FRONT PAGE

## NOVI-WIXOM

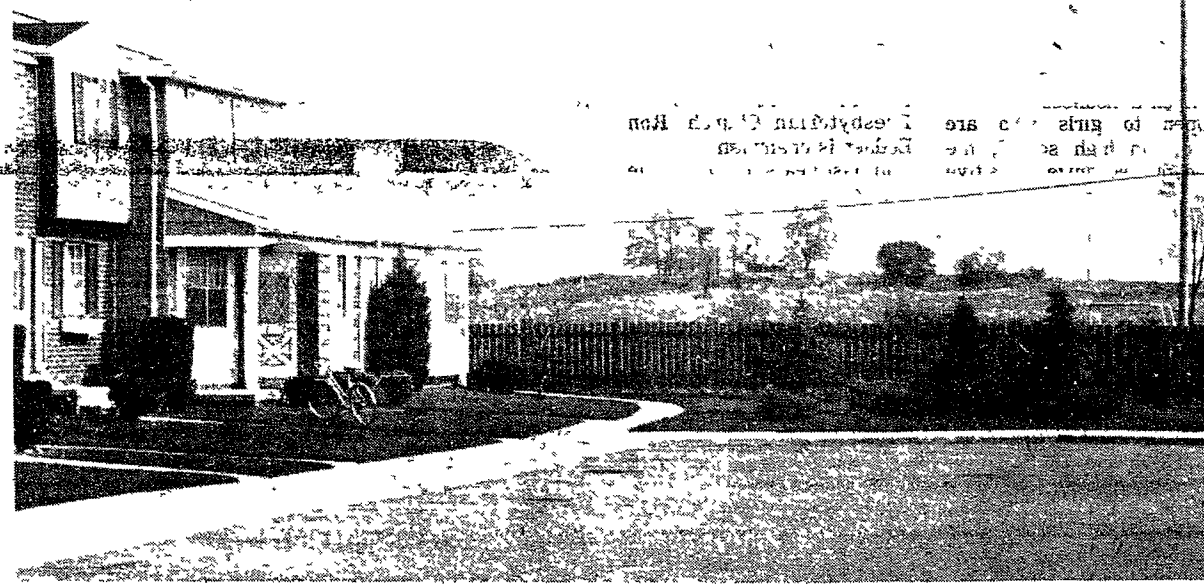
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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS

Wednesday, October 13, 1976

### Action called confiscatory

# Deny 'Town Center' rezoning



Olde Orchard Condominium owners are battling a proposed rezoning plan for nearby vacant property

### Ownership of building questioned

## City, library in dispute

Novi's traffic bureau will begin moving into the old Library Building within 10 days whether or not the library board provides a key, according to City Manager Edward Kriewall.

In a dispute over ownership of the old building located on Novi Road south of Grand River and north of the police station, library officials are contending that the library owns the building. Meanwhile city officials hold that the

building was deeded over to the city.

Vacant because of the recent move to the new municipal library on 10 Mile at Taft Road, the old library building has been eyed by the city for some time as a possible traffic bureau location. Currently the traffic bureau is in the city office building on 12 Mile Road but that structure is scheduled to be torn down to make way for the Twelve Oaks Mall.

The city council recently approved expenditure of funds for partitions to be placed in the library building, giving what Kriewall calls "tacit approval" to moving the traffic bureau into the building.

Kriewall, who appeared cautious in discussing the matter, said "I think there is some question who owns the building. We sent the library board a division of assets which ordered the property and building be given from the township to the city. It was stated in the division of assets that it could be given either to the library board or the City of Novi."

But Kriewall said that the building was quit-claim deeded from the township to the city, although he is uncertain why it was given to the city instead of the library board.

Though Library Board Chairman Larry Meyerson could not be reached by this newspaper, board trustee Dicon Taffrahan said Monday that the division of assets would be read at last night's library board meeting by Meyerson, who is an attorney, to determine who owns the library.

According to Kriewall, City Attorney David Fried has reviewed the papers and ruled that the city does in fact own

the structure. Fried could not be reached for comment.

"It's clear the award could

Continued on Page 8-A

Hopes to resolve the rezoning of the controversial 44 acre "Town Center" property fell by the wayside as Novi council decided last week to review all alternatives before making a final decision.

In addition, the council turned down a proposed rezoning recommended by the planning board. That rezoning plan had been worked out in cooperation with Charles Lapham, representing the owners of the property Morris Lapham and Maureen Nacker.

The denial of the rezoning drew cries from Lapham that "It's a confiscation of property."

The whole issue surrounds a parcel of property bounded by Grand River, Haggerty and 10 Mile. Previously the property was zoned residential with some B-3 (local business) zoning along Grand River.

The whole legal entanglement began in December of 1974 when Novi City Council voted 4-3 in favor of proposed zoning changes to allow a shopping center called Town Center which was to be developed by Royal Development Company. But because of petitions by Olde Orchard against the rezoning, City Attorney David Fried ruled the petitions required four-fifths council approval and thus the rezoning had failed.

After Fried's ruling, Royal Development took the city to

court claiming the petitions were invalid and that single family zoning was unconstitutional because it was not a valid use of the property. Circuit Court Judge Charles Thornburn ruled the petitions were invalid and the city has been appealing the ruling.

However, in case the upper courts should find in favor of the city of Novi, Fried indicated he wanted the property rezoned because the single family zoning could be hard to defend in court as unconstitutional. He subsequently requested that the council ask the planning board to propose a rezoning. Royal Development has dropped its interest in the project with Lapham continuing the suit.

Following several weeks of discussion the planning board and Lapham reached a proposed rezoning which the planning board felt would solve the problems involved and be acceptable to all parties, including Olde Orchard residents. Lapham is seeking a rezoning that would allow sale of the property at an equitable price.

The plan calls for an enlargement of the B-3 zoning along Grand River. It also calls for a section of the property adjacent to 10 Mile and Grand River to be rezoned from R-4 residential

Continued on Page 6-A

## Two Wixom questions off ballot

Slow action at the Wixom Council table was the reason given by City Clerk June Buck for two city charter amendments missing from the November ballot.

According to Miss Buck, the council did not allow enough lead time in their council deliberations to insure the appearance of the two questions on the ballot.

Council hammered out the final wording of the questions in mid-August after which they were submitted to the state for approval. Miss Buck said there was no delay at the state level. Rather, she said, state officials provided the most efficient service she'd seen in a long time.

Ballot proposal wording must be submitted to and approved by both the State Attorney General and the Governor.

Approval on the two questions dealing with city residency requirements for department heads and a change in the monetary limitation for comparative bidding, was received by the city September 20.

In order for the two questions to appear on the ballot they would have had to be in the hands of the county clerk by September 16.

Council reaction to the charter amendments not appearing on the ballot was

Continued on Page 6-A

### Novi School Board

## Joan Daley appointed



JOAN DALEY

Joan Daley, wife of former Mayor Robert Daley, was appointed to the Novi School Board in balloting by board members last Thursday.

Mrs. Daley is replacing James Helmer who resigned earlier because of health and business concerns. Mrs. Daley will hold the office until the next regular school board election next June.

Her appointment was made at a special session called so that the board could beat the 30-day time limit. Had the board not appointed a successor to Helmer in that period of time, the Oakland County Intermediate School Board would have then been empowered to.

Four other persons had placed their names in nomination but former councilman and unsuccessful mayoral candidate Louie Campbell withdrew his

Continued on Page 8-A

## 'Trick or treaters' in Novi October 30

Ghosts and goblins will be haunting the streets of Novi on Saturday, October 30 instead of the traditional October 31 date.

By resolution council Monday night approved the transition of Halloween to Saturday night apparently to lessen Devil's Night activity and to lessen the manpower need in the police department over the Halloween week-end. Police Chief Lee B&Gole had recommended the change in date.

Novi joins the city of Northville in switching to the earlier date. It is also anticipated that Wixom will change Halloween to Saturday.

In unanimously approving the resolution, council members did so with the understanding that every effort would be made through schools and subdivision associations to put out the word so that homeowners would not find themselves faced with youngsters both nights.





Doorbell volunteers

United Foundation volunteer leaders getting briefed last Saturday as the annual Northville residential campaign opened are, from left, standing, Marlene Miller, Marilyn Huber, neighborhood leaders; Jane Watts, division leader for Northville; seated, Pat Caurdy, neighborhood; Judy Somershoe,

area leader; Amy Grieger, Northville resident heading the solicitation in Canton. Other area chairmen working with Mrs. Watts are Margie Sievert, Hazel Kunz and Pat McGuire. The door-to-door campaign will continue to November 1.

# Calendar

## TODAY, OCTOBER 13

Daytime TOPS, 12:30 p.m., 215 West Cady  
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House  
Western Wayne Chapter, NARFE, 1:30 p.m., Plymouth Federal Credit Union  
LWV, "Election Laws," 7:30 p.m., 710 West Main  
Novi High PAC, 7:30 p.m., high school library  
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14

Northville Town Hall, 11 a.m., Plymouth Hilton  
Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Wixom Community Building  
Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn  
Novi School Board, 7:30 p.m., board offices  
Northville Township Board, 8 p.m., township offices  
Northville Civitans, 8 p.m., King's Mill clubhouse

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15

Northville-Novu homecomings  
Presbyterian Men's pancake supper, 5-7 p.m., Presbyterian church  
Orient Chapter, OES, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple  
AARP Chapter 2088, 1:30 p.m., Farmington library

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16

"Encounter: Through the Cultural Looking Glass," AAUW-Schoolcraft Women's Resource Center, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Schoolcraft Waterman Center  
Mill Race Village, buildings open, 1-4 p.m., off Griswold  
Italian dinner for Carl Pursell, 8 p.m., Northville Downs

## MONDAY, OCTOBER 18

Wayne County King's Daughters convention, 10 a.m., Presbyterian church  
Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, DAR, noon, 535 East Base Line  
St. Paul's Lutheran Church paper drive, 6-8 p.m., Seven Mile by party store  
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Old Mill  
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady  
Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple  
Northville Boy Scout Troop 721, 7:30 p.m., OLV  
Northville Lions, 7:30 p.m., Wagon Wheel  
Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers  
Novi City Council, 8 p.m., school board offices  
Novi Library Board, 8 p.m., library  
Mill Race Docents, instructional meeting, 8 p.m., old library  
Wixom Historical Society, 8 p.m., Wixom library  
Northville Mothers' Club, guest night, 8 p.m., 101 Maplewood

## TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19

Wixom VFW Ladies Luncheon, 11 a.m., VFW  
Novi Chamber of Commerce, noon, Saratoga Trunk  
Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian church  
Mill Race Docents, instructional meeting, 12:30 p.m., old library  
Embroiders' Guild, 7 p.m. Idyl Wyld Golf Club  
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m. Living Lord Lutheran Church  
Northville Square Dancers, 7:30 p.m., Northville Square  
Northwest Wayne-Schoolcraft NOW, 7:30 p.m. St. Paul's Presbyterian Church  
Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers  
Northville Handweavers' Guild, 8 p.m., Mill Race Village

# Workshop to assist foreign newcomers

"An Encounter: Through the Cultural Looking Glass" is the title of a workshop focusing on creating an awareness of problems of foreign newcomers living in the area.

It will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. this Saturday at Schoolcraft College Waterman Center.

It is sponsored jointly by Northville, Livonia, Plymouth and Farmington branches of the American Association of University Women and Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center.

"The goal," explains Darlene M. Ursel of Northville, a member of the Livonia AAUW, "is to show that the glass through which we view other cultures serves not only as a window but also as a mirror in which we can see a reflection of our own way of life."

She issues a special invitation to foreign newcomers in the area and to residents interested in expanding their knowledge and exploring feelings for their neighbors from other cultures.

Lunch period will include a debriefing of the morning experiences. There is no charge for the day, but participants must bring their own snack lunches. Beverages will be provided.

A panel representing various community agencies that provide services to foreign newcomers will highlight the afternoon session.

Panel members are Justine Gallagher, assistant supervisor, Wayne County Health Department; Brian John Smith, executive director, International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit; and Gloria Mauthe, Supervisor of English as a second language in the Livonia Public Schools.

Mrs. Ursel may be contacted at 349-7849 for additional information.

Others helping plan the workshop from Northville include Karel Whitaker, Northville AAUW president, Mary Lou Battley, Meredith Girard, Nanci Olgen, Jan Purcell, Jane Rodgers, Barbara Sailor and Karen Strong.

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## Seek Junior Miss

Deadline to enter the 10th annual Northville Junior Miss Pageant is March 22, Northville Jaycette Chris Campell announces. Open to girls who are seniors in high school, the pageant recognizes positive accomplishments and is "not a beauty contest", she emphasizes. Applications now are available in the main office at Northville High School.

Mrs. Campbell and the Jaycettes are assisting the Northville Jaycees in presenting the pageant November 20 at First Presbyterian Church. Ron Bodner is chairman. In past years all Northville winners, Mrs. Campbell points out, have gone into state competition with Pam Smith, second-year winner, taking the Michigan Junior Miss title.

## Training dates set for Docents

Only Mill Race Docents who have taken one of three training sessions being offered this fall will be called upon to serve as information volunteers at the restoration, Mrs. Paul Beard, co-chairman with Mrs. Milton Holstein, stated this week.

Sessions will be held at 8 p.m. Monday and at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the old library in the Mill Race. About 80 women interested in the project have signed to participate, they announced. First training session was held Monday.

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# trade-in days

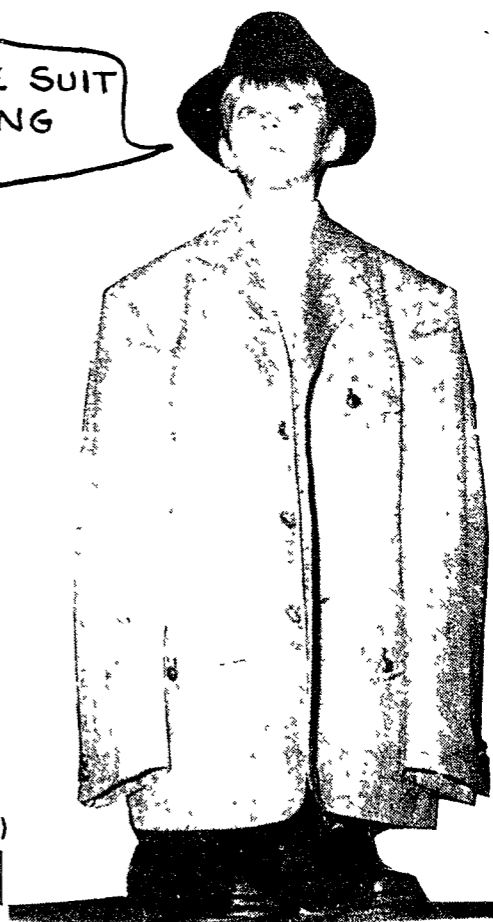
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# 'I've still got things to do' — Fessler

Continued from Novi, 1

Fessler states that the courts have already ruled that there is no conflict. "Only eight of the 110 members of the House of Representatives are attorneys," he says. "If anything, there is a shortage of attorneys in the Michigan legislature and the people are getting some poor bills because of it."

On his part, Fessler has claimed that Montgomery is tied to special interest groups who would rather mandate things in Lansing than permit individual citizens to make the decisions with their votes. The Michigan Education Association (MEA) has contributed \$6,000 to Montgomery's campaign, says Fessler.

Fessler cites four pieces of legislation which he has either introduced or been influential in having passed during his initial two years in the state legislature.

As a freshman legislator he sponsored a bill which would add two members to the state parole board. "States with equivalent populations to that of Michigan have 12 to 14 people on their parole boards," he stated. "We had just five. The board is charged with the responsibility of reviewing the entire prison population of the state each year."

"With a prison population of 10,000, the parole board was reviewing one case every 12 minutes. That's simply not enough time. With two more members, the board will have more time to give each case. Hopefully, it will lead to more thorough and careful consideration before some of these people are released back into public."

The piece of legislation of which he is most proud is the Uniform Child Custody Act. He introduced the act to protect the interests of children who are frequently hauled from

state to state by divorced couples seeking to obtain a favorable court settlement.

"It's a piece of legislation that forces cases such as this to be settled in the area that is most advantageous to the youngsters," explains Fessler. "The judge decides which location is best for the youngster; where has he grown up; where are his friends and his schools; where will he receive the most care and the most love?"

"There are only 13 states which have this type of law and Michigan is one of them. The interests of the child are placed above those of the adult."

Fessler has also introduced a Mis-Branding Labeling Law and has pushed strongly for a law which will lower speed limits to 25 miles per hour within 1,000 feet of all schools in the state. The Mis-Branding Labeling Law is designed to limit the flow of drugs produced by "basement manufacturers" into the legitimate market by requiring that the name of the manufacturer be printed on the label.

Both bills are now pending action in the legislature.

Anti-crime legislation is one of the areas in which Fessler hopes to do additional work if he is returned to office.

He states that he has received good initial response to legislation he has introduced on parole. The legislation deals extensively with restricting parole to individuals charged with selling heroin.

"I'm not saying that everyone who goes to prison should necessarily stay there for a long period of time, but there are types of crimes for which longer sentences should be required and parole is more difficult to obtain," he says.

"It's a two-part problem. First of all,

there are certain types of criminals who we have to keep off the streets to protect the general population. The other side of the coin is that our prisons are supposed to rehabilitate the criminal. But they're just not doing that job and I think there need to be reforms in that area as well."

Related to his concern with crime and the criminal is his support of Governor William Milliken's Uniform Sentencing Act. "We have people in the metropolitan Detroit area who commit very serious assaults on other people and who go to jail for six months. People convicted of the same crimes in the northern part of the state go to jail for three to four years."

"I think we have to provide for uniform sentencing," Fessler states. "I also think we have to provide certainty of punishment for violent crimes. One percent of the people convicted of crimes in Michigan go to jail. The amount of violent crimes which go unpunished or receive light sentences is an area which bothers me a great deal."

"Certainty of punishment has been proven to be a deterrent to crimes in other countries and it would be here as well."

In addition to his concerns with crime, there are two other areas in which Fessler believes he has some "unfinished business" to complete in the legislature.

He has sponsored a bill on carcinogenics (cancer-producing agents) which he would like to see passed. Basically, the bill would create a commission to investigate carcinogenic agents that are being dumped into the environment.

"Cancer is one of the most dangerous diseases we have in this state," he says. "Other bills have been introduced to provide safeguards for those carcinogenic agents, but they have failed under pressure from special interest groups because the legislators just did not have the hard facts available to argue effectively."

"Hopefully this commission would provide those hard facts so that we can provide safeguards to protect our environment from manufacturing waste."

The third area in which Fessler hopes to sponsor meaningful legislation is unemployment. He hopes to seek assignment to another committee which will deal with the problem. "One of our biggest problems in the state is unemployment," he says. "More jobs will provide a variety of benefits. People will be better off, there'll be more revenue, people will be able to get off welfare and unemployment rolls, and there will be some alleviation of the crime problem as well."

"We need more jobs in this state, but the legislature isn't really going after it and I believe I can provide some meaningful improvement in this area."

Fessler has the following viewpoints on the four state propositions which will appear on the November ballot:

—Banning non-returnable bottles: "I will vote for it. I have two major concerns with non-returnables. First, we have to realize that we are approaching a problem with resources. We must do a better job of using our natural resources by conservation and recycling. Secondly, we also have a problem with solid waste disposal. We can remove a lot of tonnage from our landfills by banning the non-returnables."

"The littering problem itself is almost a secondary issue. That is something which must be solved by education and law enforcement."

—18-year-old legislative age: "I support it. Legislators gave all the rights to 18-year-olds and then turned around and said 'but you can't run for my office.' That's just not equitable."

"The ability of the 18-year-old to hold office is something that will have to be left up to the media and the voters."

—Ceiling on state spending: "I support it, but I expect that my opponent will be strongly opposed to it. What this will do is prohibit the legislature from mandating programs to local units of government unless they also send along the funds to support it."

"The MEA has spent some \$180,000 to try to defeat this bill because they won't be able to raid the state treasury any more. They would rather be able to mandate the program at the state level and then force the local school districts to come up with the funds to finance it. If this proposal is approved, they won't be able to do that. Individual districts will decide what programs they want to have and the voters will then have a chance to approve or disapprove in millage elections."

—Graduated income tax: "I oppose it. This is a tricky one because it's designed to make the voter think that he's going to get more deductions and lower taxes."

"But if you read the entire proposal, you'll see that there's a clause in it which permits the legislature to establish bases and rates of personal income taxes after January 1, 1978. I could support it except for that clause."

"What will happen is that the state legislature will set its budget and then adjust the tax tables and rates to provide all the revenue they'll need. There will be no control over the spending that is done by state government."

"It was written to make the voter think he'll be paying lower taxes. But it actually will do the direct opposite because the legislature will have the right to raise taxes at will."

# Wixom questions too late for ballot

Continued from Novi, 1

Some council members expressed disappointment over the delay while others said they felt the proposals didn't belong on the November ballot anyway.

Councilman Melvin Green said the charter amendments had been hanging fire for a long time and he would have liked to have seen the changes made as soon as possible.

Green also said the turnout for a national election would have found more Wixom people voting on the questions than might turn out and vote during a city election.

Saying he felt the ballot was already long enough, Councilman Robert Dingeldey added that to include two more propositions would serve nothing more than to "garbage it up."

He further commented that he felt city questions belonged on a city ballot and not one that already contained a multitude of other issues.

Both Dingeldey and Green

agreed that other portions of the charter could stand a few changes and that council could now take the time to do that work.

The two approved amendments, according to Miss Buck, will be shelved until the August city primary election unless a special election is called between now and then.

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# 1880 memories remain

The 1880s Paul Bunyan days, when braggish campfire yarns and the plaintive song of the crosscut saw filled the forest air are gone, but their memories remain in the valleys of Michigan's Au Sable, Rifle and Thunder Bay rivers, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

Once clogged each spring with the cream of Michigan's white pine forests, the rivers now carry thousands of canoeists each summer weekend past visible

reminders of the lumbering era and through pine and oak forests which again cover the north.

The Au Sable, synonymous with canoeing, is the longest of the three rivers. Its navigable, rapid-free branches meander 240 miles before emptying into Lake Huron at Oscoda, site of the annual Paul Bunyan Festival in mid-August.

The Au Sable was once a highway floating enough logs which when milled provided enough lumber to reach the

moon if placed end to end. Today it is the state's most canoed waterway.

Most paddlers begin on the river's main stream in Grayling, named for the fish once native to the river and headquarters for at least eight liveries offering trips from two hours to seven days.

The most popular trip is a four-hour float from Grayling to Stephan Bridge. The river flows gently on this route, taking canoeists past small brown and brook trout darting through the clear water.

# Council denies 'Town Center' rezoning

Continued from Novi, 1

to B-1 local business. In addition, other single family property on the west portion of the property reaching up to the proposed B-3 district would be rezoned to RM-2 high density multiple family. During the planning board portion of the joint public hearing with the council, Planning Board Chairman

John Roethel strongly defended the proposed rezonings, which were also recommended by Charles Cairns planner for Vilcan-Leman.

"I've heard no objection to multiple zoning as a buffer (with Olde Orchard Condominiums)," said Roethel. "No matter what happens to the other parcels, we should have a buffer zone now."

"On the B-1 parcel, the only other proposal I've heard is it should be office building. I've also heard if we want to wait 10 or 15 years, we may have a market for office. It (B-1) is compatible to the surrounding area if it is a convenience neighborhood shopping center."

In addition, Roethel said he favored enlargement of the B-3 district along Grand River

because B-3 had always been bounding Grand River and was a logical zoning.

Cairns added that the additional B-3 would better enable businesses to meet setback requirements.

The planning board recommended unanimously approval of all the rezonings except the B-1 rezoning where member Donald Gleason maintained "we're ruining the potential that's there."

While the audience of more than 100 participated little in the planning board hearings, instead waiting for the council hearings, they let their wishes be known during the latter portion of the meeting.

Isabelle Collins representing residents of Olde Orchard maintained that with the RM-2 buffer zone, "a developer could build this as high as he wants with no ceiling."

Cairns responded that setback requirements do limit the size of the building, but it could be as high as 13 stories.

Mrs. Collins instead proposed two other possible zonings for the overall property. One calls for a mix of multiple, professional office and 2-M-1 light industrial.

A second called for a multiple strip all the way from 10 Mile to Grand River and office service along the remainder with a street between 10 Mile and Grand

River in the RM-1 district. Cairns said the second proposal might be "workable", as well as several other proposals.

Other residents spoke at length opposing the plan as suggested by the planning board. Many maintained that office space would not be marketable.

Council members expressed many concerns about the planning board proposal.

There was some disagreement as to what the city council had requested the planning board to come up with and Councilman Philip Goodman said that "we must consider all plans that are viable and acceptable."

He added that it was up to the council to decide which workable alternative was best from a policy standpoint.

Council directed by resolution that the planning board proposal be rejected and that all workable alternatives be brought by the planning consultant to the planning board and back to the council for consideration within 45 days.

Meanwhile, indications are that a \$1 million lawsuit filed by Lapham on behalf of the owners against the city for damages suffered via loss of Royal Development as a buyer for the property will continue.

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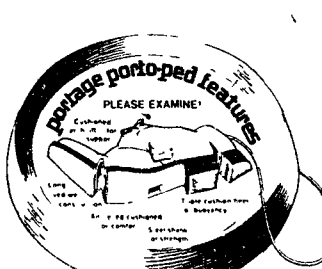
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Business educators here

# Hosts conference

Schoolcraft College will host the Michigan Business Education Association (MBEA) fall regional conference on Friday, October 15.

The conference, which begins at 8 a.m., is for high school and post-secondary

business educators. It is being coordinated by Schoolcraft business instructor Christine Covert and is designed to acquaint business educators with new techniques, methods and materials. It will also provide an opportunity to exchange ideas.

Four morning seminars include Placement Opportunities with a panel discussion led by Schoolcraft cooperative instructor Peg Sanborn; A Competency Based Approach to Consumer Accountability with accounting instructor Ray Naslund and Dr. Robert Weishan from the State Department of Education; a Xerox demonstration with Xerox representatives Gary Hambell and Raymond Tisch, and Career-Oriented Counseling with counselors John Webber and Ron Rogowski and business instructor James Taylor.

Afternoon discussions are scheduled with topics to include secretarial, cooperative, accounting, data processing and marketing-management programs. There is no registration fee for MBEA members. Non-members pay \$4 and will have an opportunity to join MBEA by paying \$7 dues at registration. A luncheon is planned in the Waterman Campus Center from 12 to 1:30 at a cost of \$3 payable in advance.

Registrations continue to be accepted by MBEA conference registrar Marion Ochs at the College by mail or by calling 591-6400, extension 455. The MBEA currently has 1,600 members who are business teachers, supervisors and administrators. It serves educators in secondary schools, vocational-technical schools, private business schools, community colleges and universities.

The college is located at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia.

Continued from Record, 1

its conviction that the busing should cease and that children living within the subdivision, located off Novi Road just north of the Northville city limits, should walk to Amerman Elementary School. In reaffirming its previous action, however, the board directed Superintendent Raymond Spear to extend the busing through October while the board and administration work with Westridge citizens in attempting to persuade Novi City Council to adopt traffic safety measures along the route children will use in walking to Amerman.

Furthermore, the administration is to attempt again to pressure the developer of North Hills subdivision, adjacent to Westridge, to install sidewalks in North Hill. Sidewalks exist in Westridge but not in North Hills, which lies between Westridge and Amerman inside Novi.

According to Spear, the developers earlier had refused the administration's request to install sidewalks in the subdivision. Sidewalks reportedly were not provided in the subdivision plan approved by Novi.

In his appeal to the board, Jones submitted a petition of concerned parents and presented slides to show that construction continues in the area thus making safe walking impossible along streets carrying heavier than usual through traffic and traffic of construction vehicles.

Earlier the board had concluded that construction conditions had changed sufficiently to warrant the lifting of special bus transportation.

And throughout its discussion of the matter this week the board emphasized that children in other subdivisions, including North Hills, are required to walk to school. To allow busing to

continue for Westridge children would be unfair to children in several other areas of the school district where busing is not provided, board members reasoned. Westridge parents, however, argued that if other areas in the school district are as unsafe for walkers as in the Westridge area they too should be extended busing service.

Furthermore, Jones and others emphasized that construction conditions in the area have not improved, that in fact with the recent settlement of the lumber strike construction is about to substantially increase. Also, they pointed out that Galway street has become a major thoroughfare for motorists avoiding the Novi Road-Eight Mile intersection enroute to the expressway.

Several "blind corners" in the area compound the safety problem as do the construction vehicles parked along the streets where construction is occurring, Jones said.

Shortest route from Westridge to Amerman, according to board members, is .9 of a mile — well under the state's established minimum when state subsidized busing is permitted. The longer route — from Westridge through Village Green subdivision in Northville — also is under the state minimum, officials stated.

Citizens countered that if children were to use the longer route, where sidewalks do exist in Village Green, they will naturally take shortcuts across private property to avoid the winding streets that this route encompasses. Already property owner complaints have been reported, it was pointed out.

Shortcutting, despite parental warnings, take children past dangerous basement excavation, Jones said.

If financing is a problem, then perhaps Westridge

parents could help subsidize the expense, one citizen volunteered. However, according to Spear the state will not permit assessment for busing even on a volunteer basis.

Spear emphasized that expense was not the prime factor in the board's decision.

Besides the slides showed, Jones also presented traffic surveys taken by citizens to demonstrate the heavy use of the streets where children are forced to walk and to show that many vehicles are running stop signs.

Some of the "caution" signs erected by Novi have been run

down by cars, it was noted. Although Novi police have periodically patrolled the area, insufficient manpower makes regular patrolling during school walking hours impossible, even though police confirm that the safety hazard is serious, citizens said.

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Bonnie Jordan from the Ann Arbor National Organization of Women (NOW) will present "Domestic Violence: The Battered Wife," October 13. It is designed to show "how you can help your friend or neighbor."

Ms. Jordan will present general community information on the battered wife, factors that may operate to keep her in an abusive relationship and discuss options that may be open to her.

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# Montgomery seeks to chop state 'fat'

Continued from Novi, 1

releases on unimportant items merely to keep his name before the public.

"In 1975 he was at the top of the mailing list. The stuff he sent out was... He sent it out because he wanted to send his picture and name out. It's one thing to talk fiscal responsibility and another to do it."

Montgomery also calls Fessler a "top spender".

"He's been reckless in voting on state aid," charges Montgomery. "I think he has failed to come to grips that school districts are residential and not industrial."

Montgomery also attacks Fessler's vote in favor of the single business tax which caused school districts to lose thousands of dollars in taxes as the result of inventory being taken off the tax rolls.

"There's terrible inequities in the bill. It provides tax relief for large industry but it really socks the small businessman. We hit him in the head with a hammer."

"I don't think the single business tax should have been rushed through. It should have had more consideration than six months."

Montgomery says at this point it's too late to repeal the act but "we have to tear it apart."

"I'd prefer to let business pay people and then tax the people who are working. We shouldn't be taxing businesses a large amount that are losing money. If a business makes a profit, let's tax the profit, not businesses trying to stay open. You have to be careful that when you help someone you don't hurt someone else."

He adds that estimates of revenue from the single business tax were off \$200,000,000 from expected so the bill was not accomplishing what it had intended in that vein.

Montgomery is also critical of Fessler for

blaming the fact he is a member of the minority party for his failure to effect legislation.

"Any member who can't work effectively in the minority should give up his job. I got legislation passed as a minority candidate," says Montgomery pointing to when the Republicans took control in 1966. He adds that he maintained his position on the appropriations committee when other higher seniority Democrats were being replaced.

Montgomery says that he can be an effective member of the legislature again, calling himself a "legislative technician." He notes that he was named majority floor leader in the house after only four years in office.

Critical of the current situation in state government, Montgomery says that instead of continuing to make budget cuts when there's not enough money coming in, some of the fat should be cut out of the government, especially in personnel.

"Lansing bureaucracy has a lot of paper shufflers. There's no austerity in the bureaucracy. I favor going in with the idea of cutting millions. We must cut out the fat so the muscle can survive."

Montgomery foresees this can be accomplished via appropriations and he says he can have an effect on the appropriations committee.

Montgomery says that trimming the education department would be a start.

"You can save money for school districts by trimming the bureaucracy of the education department in Lansing. They're gathering information from the districts that's of no use for anyone. It's a 'busy work' activity."

Montgomery adds that "a lot of departments are spending money when they don't know where it's coming from."

"Shame on the governor for playing games without budget. This caused us to lose our AAA bond rating. They've lost fiscal

responsibility. We shouldn't start out with a fake budget and then use an executive order. He comes out and says 'don't spend the dollars we gave you because they're not 100 cent dollars — they're only 95 or 92 cent dollars'."

Montgomery says that he is also taking a look at the unemployment and welfare rolls and favors cutting those persons who do not deserve what they are receiving.

"If you have seasonal employment, you (the employer) shouldn't have responsibility — or if he quits or is justifiably fired."

Montgomery says that the workers stung by the system and the broad criteria for relief are the ones who get hurt "and find the fund is busted from all these phoney claims."

"I don't want to pay some able bodied person who's sitting around home on welfare. They should at least do some community work."

Montgomery says the problem is the administration of the social services and the "marshmallows" who are the top administrators.

"The administration is getting worse and worse. Maybe we ought to fire some people. If the workers give benefits to someone who shouldn't get it, maybe they should lose their jobs."

Another problem, adds Montgomery, is that the social service department receives its allocation one time during the year and ends up spending a disproportionate amount after it receives it instead of spreading it out over the year.

"When they run out of money and someone then walks in who really needs it, they act like he's a cheater. Maybe we should have to vote on the welfare budget once a month so they never have enough."

On the crime problem, Montgomery says that "we must have an adequate number of equipped and trained policemen. We need a court system so there won't be a two or three-

year delay in processing. We need prosecutors who do more than talk tough and then cop a reduced plea."

Failure to offer enough funds to hire prosecuting attorneys may be the reason many prosecuting attorneys are incompetent, says the candidate.

More money also must go to prisons, he adds.

"The mandatory minimum doesn't mean anything unless there is enough money so a warden can keep the people in. Now they process out a busload of felons to make way for another busload. The least we can do is keep those people out of circulation for a few years."

On the death penalty, Montgomery says he is morally opposed to it although he says he would not be against allowing voters to cast ballots on a constitutional amendment to that effect.

On the various questions on the November ballot Montgomery says:

- he opposes the bottle ban as "another attempt at government infringement on free enterprise."

- he opposes lowering the age limit to run for the legislature to 18 and feels that those younger than 21 should get experience on a local level.

- he is opposed to a ceiling on state spending because it will cause less aid to local communities and will cause local communities to seek further property taxes.

- he will vote against graduated income tax because "it comes from people with no credibility. They've made false promises that people under \$20,000 will get a cut." He says he does support the concept of graduated income and will "try to write a responsible tax" if he gets into office.

- He is "disposed to raise" the drinking age slightly from the current 18.

## City, library in dispute

Continued from Novi, 1

have been made to the library commission," commented Taffalian. "I think we ought to let the library board look at it."

Taffalian said he sees no reason why the city could not use the building even if it should turn out the library board owns the building. He would not comment on whether rental fees might be charged.

Taffalian said that at this

moment only some materials remain in the old building to be moved and "it's something that could be done immediately."

He indicated that it would be up to the board how soon the library building will be available to the city.

"We should know Wednesday (today) if they'll maintain we can't occupy the building," said Kriewall. "If for any reason we can't, we're going to write a letter indicating we'll occupy the building in 10 days."



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## Condo sets craft benefit

A craft show and sale will be held at Olde Orchard Condominium clubhouse from noon to 6 p.m. October 24 under sponsorship of the youth committee.

The event is the committee's biggest fund

raiser for such projects as Halloween and Christmas parties and purchase of playground equipment, the most recent being a slide.

The condominium is located on 10 Mile Road just past Haggerty in Novi.

Sponsors still are accepting space requests from craftsmen. Those interested may call Pat Weston, 474-4336.

## Joan Daley on board

Continued from Novi, 1

name from consideration. According to Sharon Pelchat, president of the school board, Campbell withdrew his name when he learned of board policy prohibiting a board member to occupy a school board seat when a spouse is employed by the school district. Campbell's wife is a bus driver for the district.

Other names in nomination were Brent Canup, William O'Brien and Reverend Karl Ziegler. All were interviewed by the board prior to voting. Absent from the list was former school board member Terrance Jolly who, with the highest vote total of any unsuccessful candidate in the last school board election, was considered a contender for the position had he applied.

Two ballots by the school board were necessary to elect Mrs. Daley. She was pitted against Canup in the second ballot and won with a majority vote.

Mrs. Daley who lives at 22665 Shadow Pine in Village Oaks told reporters after her appointment that she had not run for the school board previously because of her husband's position as mayor. She said she had been considering the possibility for four years.

A native of Evanston, Illinois and seven-year resident in Novi, Mrs. Daley said that she hopes to help in providing the "best quality education" possible for students and in "developing and improving curriculum."

"It's an exciting time to be a part of the school board," added the new trustee who pointed to the openings of the new high school and elementary.

Mrs. Daley, who was a teacher in Chicago for three years, has two daughters Jeanne, 16, and Peggy, 14, who are attending Novi High School. She also has a daughter, Eileen, who is a freshman at the University of Michigan.

## She joins Century 21 staff

V. JOANNE BINGENHEIMER, a resident of Northville Township, recently joined the sales staff of Century 21 of 224 South Main Street, Northville as a sales associate.

Mrs. Bingenheimer, originally from Ohio, moved to the Northville area in 1974 from Indianapolis, Indiana. She and her family reside in Northville Commons.

Her prior work experience includes positions with the FBI in Washington, D.C. and with Nationwide Insurance of Columbus, Ohio.



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# Pierce favors 'pump priming' over 'trickle down' theory

Continued from Record, 1

medical care and a first class education in a country as rich as ours.

"Best way to insure economic justice for the average American is to have a decent job. Therefore, the number one program that I advocate is taking whatever steps I can to provide jobs — and that means in private and public sectors. It includes planning; it includes diversification of the industrial base in Southeastern Michigan.

"Now, unfortunately in our society some of the jobs we expect people to do do not pay well enough to take care of their basic needs, and when that happens it is government's responsibility to supplement that income by way of services. If I had my druthers I'd prefer to see the income level rise, but I can't do that. It's very difficult to legislate wages.

"There are probably people, adults, within a mile from where we are sitting right now in Northville who are working in jobs that society considers to be legitimate activities, such as in convalescent homes, but who because of the pay scale cannot adequately provide for their families."

A key service that he believes government must provide to "supplement" those with low-paying jobs is national health insurance.

Similarly, he contends that a financial policy that allows people to go to college regardless of their families' incomes is necessary "to have educational equity in our society." And service supplements in the area of housing and food also are necessary, he adds.

Pointing out that the average American spends three and two-thirds months of his work effort to pay for taxes, Dr. Pierce suggests that the American expects and deserves more equity in tax services.

Programs aimed at "economic justice", insists Dr. Pierce, can be financed by more efficiency, by re-examining and perhaps pruning non-oriented human programs such as putting men on the moon, and by cutting back the military budget.

He calls for re-evaluation of the government's foreign policy relative to the military, suggesting that "the clear and present danger" upon which it is built may no longer be operable.

"I just don't think it is necessary. We still have 300,000 troops in Europe 30 years after World War II; we still have 40,000 in South Korea 25 years after that war, which was my war; we have a nuclear capacity equal to 400,000 Hiroshima bombs even though there are no 400,000 targets; we are seriously considering thinking about building a B-1 manned bomber that will cost around \$80 billion of the taxpayers' money; and we have missiles and passes all over the world.

"It seems to me if the threat is so great that it requires this kind of outlay then our government should cease its unilateral type of defense policy and involve our allies to the extent that they are shouldering a greater share of the cost.

"We assumed the protectorate role following World War II and we continue to act as the single defender of the free world. It's time, I think, that other countries that benefit from our shield should be sharing in a real way — that means sharing the ideals of the policy as well as the cost of that policy.

"Let's be realistic. The unified Communist conspiracy, which we believed at the inception of the cold war back in 1947, was discredited with the break between Russia and China in 1957. I am a militant anti-communist, anti-Russian communist, but I don't confuse the internal, repressive Russian policies with their external policies.

Dr. Pierce says he supports the concept of the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill, namely that the government with all of its resources should provide a plan for reduction of unemployment to three or four percent within four years.

"In an area like Southeastern Michigan," he explains, "that plan might say that some special tax breaks should be given the Big Three (auto companies) to diversify their industry. In another area of the country the plan might be entirely different.

"Some people say this 'planning' is socialistic and that government should not tinker with the enterprise system. My response to that is that the level of unemployment is intolerable and that the federal government is the most

effective vehicle to deal with that problem. And there are also people who think that the primary way that we revive the economy is through tax breaks for business. It's the 'trickle down' theory that the Republicans like to use. I happen to think that the 'pump priming' theory of Democrats — to get purchasing power in the average American's hands — is more effective.

"Unemployment for young people, especially for the minorities, is extremely high — 40 percent in the central city of Detroit. It is spawning that city's crime, its gangs of hoodlums, and increasing welfare. For that group of unemployed, I think the best solution is for the government itself to become the employer of last resort.

"In Ann Arbor alone we probably could use 500 young people for five years repairing the roads. I understand that rails in many parts of the country will accommodate train speeds of only 30 to 40 miles an hour because of poor rail beds. It's an area where we could use young manpower to benefit and enhance rail travel.

"Right now, and maybe someday I can be persuaded to change my mind, I'm for anything that can be done to put people to work. And if they won't take a job then I would be very punitive as far as the welfare system goes."

According to Dr. Pierce, the current Second District congressman, Marvin Esch, has misled the public by trying to overcome the Supreme Court's position through the legislative process.

"I am not a pro-busing person for Southeastern Michigan. But I recognize that busing for desegregation purposes in schools is a constitutional decision. These laws that Marvin Esch has tried to get passed but were thwarted in the Senate, are unconstitutional and he knows it. He is simply playing on people's emotions.

"There is only one way to stop busing legally and that is through a constitutional amendment. The same thing goes for abortion. Without a constitutional amendment you can pass all kinds of laws and get nowhere. Mar-

Esch is smart enough to know that, but he likes to make people think he is working in their best interest by spending his time proposing laws against busing."

Abortion, like busing, is a divisive national issue, says Dr. Pierce, that unfortunately is used to gauge a candidate's worth.

"Look, I am a physician. I never have performed an abortion, but I have seen hundreds of patients who have had abortions and I have seen many cases of illegal abortions that are necessary. I had three adult women patients die who had had illegal abortions, so from my standpoint the issue is not abortion or no abortion but rather the issue is safe abortion versus unsafe abortion."

The Ann Arbor Democrat says he favors a revenue sharing crime bill that suggests that in areas of high crime the federal government will provide funds to fight that crime if there is a specific plan from the community on how the money

is to be spent and if there is predictability of success.

"Thus, if Detroit hoped to receive X millions of dollars to fight crime it would have to provide a specific plan for its use and predict how much crime would go down if it received the money. So if crime did not go down the monies would not be renewed.

"The reason I am willing to support monies for this purpose is because I am convinced that it is a primary factor for racism in our society."

Attacking his opponent, Dr. Pierce notes that in saying education is number one priority "Pursell doesn't tell anyone how he plans to help. All he does is talk. He has no specific plan."

Dr. Pierce waves aside so-called bi-partisan support for Pursell as having little substance, and he reminds voters that a Democrat like himself would have far more clout in the Democratically controlled Congress than would Republican Pursell.

## Lots of meals

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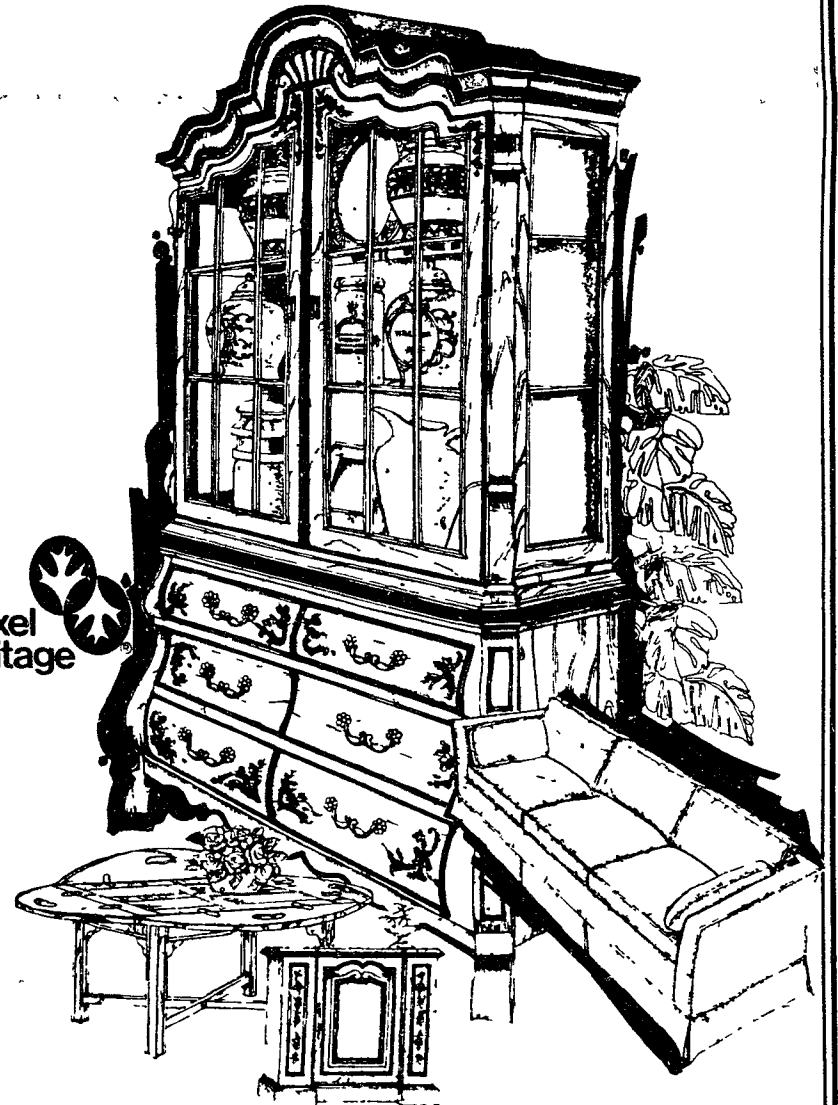
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## From library bookshelf

New books added to local library shelves during the past week include:

### IN NORTHVILLE

#### ADULT FICTION

"Saraband for Two Sisters," Philippa Carr; The twin daughters of Tamsyn, now grown, loves the same man who marries one, not knowing of the other's love.

"Veronique: A Novel," Virginia Coffman; Veronique abandons the splendor of Marie Antoinette's Versailles for the life of the convent.

"Wife and Mother," Ruth MacDougall; Forced into marriage by an unwanted pregnancy, two strangers learn to be man and wife.

"The Lonely Lady: A Novel," Harold Robbins; JeriLee Randall in her metamorphosis from child to woman, from actress to best-selling author.

"Making Ends Meet," Barbara Howar; The story of Lilly Shawcross — 40, divorced, insecure, and slightly lost — who is trying to bring together all the loose ends of her life.

"Agent in Place," Helén MacInnes; A Russian "sleeper" agent, a Times reporter, and numerous agents are all on the trail of a top secret NATO Memorandum.

"1876: A Novel," Gore Vidal; Charlie Schuyler, the narrator of Burr, comments on the disputed Tilden-Hays election and the drift of money and power toward the capital.

### JUVENILE NON-FICTION

"Fun Time Outdoor Gardens," Cameron and Margaret Yerian; General and specific instructions for planting and caring for a variety of flowers and vegetables in outdoor gardens.

"Jim 'Catfish' Hunter," S. Burchard; An easy-to-read biography of the star pitcher of the Oakland Athletics who managed to break his contract and move to the New York Yankees.

### ADULT NON-FICTION

"Art in the United States Capitol," U.S. Government Printing Office; Prepared by the Architect of the Capitol

under the direction of the Joint Committee on the Library presents over four hundred illustrations of paintings and sculptures.

### IN WIXOM

#### ADULT NON-FICTION

"You Are Not Alone," Clara Parks; Understanding and coping with mental illness — a guide for patients, families, doctors, and other

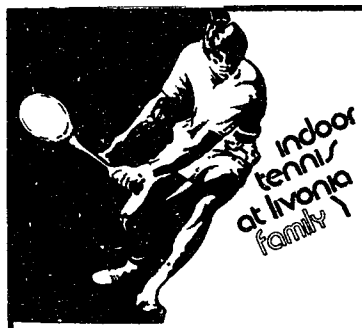
professionals.

"The Hiding Place," Corrie Den Boom; The author's account of her family's experiences during the German occupation of Holland reveals her indomitable Christian faith.

"Autistic Children," Lorna Wing; Discusses the causes and symptoms of autism and provides parents, teachers and doctors with guidelines for stimulating the child's development.

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

## Speaking for The Record

### Liaison's good idea

With a vacancy to fill on the Northville Historical District Commission, the suggestion of Councilman Paul Vernon that a member of the business community be appointed to fill the post appears to us to be an excellent proposal.

The matter is currently being discussed with the Chamber of Commerce.

Vernon is chairman of this commission, which periodically over the past few years has been criticized as being "anti-business" in ruling on exterior modifications of commercial buildings within the historical district. He and Mayor A. M. Allen, who also serves on the commission, contend the criticism is unjustified. Nevertheless, it persists.

Perhaps with an appointment of

a business person by the city council the direct liaison between the commission and the Chamber of Commerce will help dispel rumors about commission proceedings and establish an on-going positive relationship.

Created by the council, the commission's purpose is to preserve and enhance the historical and architectural significance of all commercial and residential buildings within the district. Improvements in the appearance of the downtown section in the past couple of years reflect in large part the influence of the commission in attempting to carry out its responsibility.

It would be a shame if criticisms were allowed to fester and thwart continuation of this improvement.



DAVID LARWA

### YES . . .

Burying, burning, and recycling all have their problems.

The problem with burying solid waste is that we are running out of holes in the ground to put this waste into. In the six-county Detroit metropolitan area, over 35,000 tons of solid waste is produced in a single day. This is dumped into some 39 land fill sites, many of which will be filled within the next couple of years.

Ford Motor Company's Wixom plant alone produces about 150 tons per day.

Another option for this refuse will be needed for the years ahead.

In Michigan, the enforcement of the laws governing land fill operations relies on local health department involvement. At present, this enforcement is minimal due to a limited staff. In view of this, operators may be engaged in slipshod methods of disposal without detection.

An example of this would be the disposal of toxic or hazardous waste into a sanitary land fill area which is not state approved (generally about three in the state). This violation could lead to the contamination of our area's ground water.

I feel that agencies such as the County Health Department and the Department of Natural Resources should do more to enforce rules and regulations as it applies to land fill controls. These should ensure (1) that pollution resulting from solid waste is eliminated and (2) that a high quality environment is maintained.

## Speaking for Myself

### Stricter laws on landfills?



J. J. ZAYTI

### NO . . .

I believe in restrictions for land fill operators who are polluting the air and water right now. Restrictions on these operations are vital.

Restrictions were especially vital 10-years ago when many operators were just dumping the rubbish.

And I really can't blame citizens who don't want garbage dumped in their area. They couldn't care less where it's dropped so long as it's not near them. You can see their point.

But there will always be garbage. These same citizens don't understand that garbage has to be put somewhere. They don't understand that already there are numerous restrictions placed on land fill operators.

I think the arguments today for increasing restrictions are more emotional than factual. We're so restricted today it's pathetic.

We have more restrictions on us now than ever before. We're regulated by city and township ordinances, the county, local health departments and the State Department of Natural Resources.

The State Department of Natural Resources is a good and tough boss. We have to keep the material covered and also compact it.

Water pollution is our biggest problem. At our place in Troy, we dug out five to six acre cells down to blue clay. Dikes were built around the cells to trap the water so it won't seep into the surrounding soils.

The water eventually goes into a sanitary sewer. We cover it with dirt to prevent odor from seeping through. We hire engineering companies to advise us. It's expensive and costly.

But it pays off for people. We have a 104-acre land fill which is being filled with large amounts of sand and gravel. In five or six years we'll be able to turn the land fill into a city park with a lake and ski hill.

J. J. "Jay" Zayti,  
Novi

### Meet Phil Power

By BILL SLIGER

It seems fitting that readers should know something about Philip H. Power, the young man who has become owner of this newspaper.

He is the owner and chairman of the board of Suburban Communications Corporation which publishes the largest group of suburban newspapers in Michigan. These newspapers are known to area residents as the Observers in the Plymouth-Livonia-Farmington communities, and The Eccentric in Birmingham-Bloomfield-Rochester-Troy-Southfield, etc.

In addition, SCC owns community weekly newspapers around East Lansing, Mason, etc., and Cincinnati, Ohio.

Phil Power is a newspaperman by training and experience. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where he was a Phi Beta

Kappa, and served as editorial director of the Michigan Daily student newspaper. He attended University College in Oxford, England on a Marshall Scholarship and worked on the Fairbanks, Alaska Daily News-Miner as sports editor and acting city editor. Later he served as a foreign correspondent for the Chicago Daily News before becoming involved in politics. He worked as a press and research aide to Neil Staebler, when he was the Democratic candidate for governor. And for two years he served as administrative assistant to Congressman Paul H. Todd, Jr., of Kalamazoo.

He is the son of a wealthy and successful man, Eugene Power. So financially he was able in 1966 to purchase the Observer newspapers in the Livonia-Plymouth-Farmington area.

Some of us like to brag that we came up the hard way. Presumably, we mean that we had to earn our money to succeed.

Phil Power has always had money, so financially speaking, he never had to "come up" at all.

But, where he could have sat back enjoying his money, he instead has chosen to work just as hard—or harder—as the rest of us to become a business and professional success. And he has established a reputation for honesty, integrity and keen knowledge of every facet of his chosen profession. The important thing is that his success is by his own making.

Power is a hard worker and expects the same from those who share his desire to produce the best community newspapers in the country.

That's always been the goal at The Northville Record-Novl News, South Lyon Herald and Brighton Argus. So we expect no changes in local operations.

### Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



The road runner

**JACK W.  
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### Indian campground discovered near here

Meet John Lesko, Schoolcraft College instructor who stands knee deep in a garbage pit.

A wry smile creeps across his face as he says, "Today it's garbage, but tomorrow if we're lucky we'll find the kitchen cupboard."

The 36-year-old physics and anthropology teacher has discovered an ancient Indian campground just west of Plymouth—a camp that existed 2500 years before Columbus discovered America. And now, together with his Schoolcraft students and University of Michigan archeologists, he is sifting the sandy loam and finding thousands of tiny but important artifacts.

"There, along this entire ridge they camped," he motions with his arm that takes in the edge of a farmer's cornfield, now having been harvested and reduced to stubbles. From the edge of this cornfield, the land pitches down to swamp and lake. The ridge stretches east and west beyond the cornfield into hay fields. Just a few hundred feet away cars whiz past, their occupants unaware of their close proximity to this important find.

"Very likely the lake stretched across the entire length of the ridge," Lesko says. "And of course, this entire region was covered with dense forest."

Lesko's discovery has been verified by officials of the Great Lakes Range of the Museum of Anthropology in Ann Arbor. The museum is to be the recipient of all artifacts unearthed here.

Evidence uncovered thus far suggests that two distinctively different Indian cultures lived here. These include the Late Archaic peoples dating back 3,000 years, and the other being the relatively "modern" Late Woodland peoples who probably occupied the site about 700 years ago.

Both groups were hunters who probably migrated between this region and perhaps Ohio, camping on the ridge for periods of two or three months at a time before moving on in their continual pursuit of game, he theorizes.

"We know quite a bit about these people from earlier discoveries. What we find here hopefully will expand our knowledge of them or substantiate information we already have."

Lesko emphasizes that the Indians who inhabited the ridge predate the "historical Indians"—those Indians who inhabited America at the time pioneers arrived.

Lesko is not an archeologist and does not pretend to be one. He is learning along with Schoolcraft students important procedures in archeological exploration.

For his students work at the site is providing good experience in identification of artifacts, while giving

Continued on Next Page

### Readers Speak

## She's biting her lip

To the Editor:

"And lead us not into temptation". If only the Northville Schools could keep this in mind when they do their planning. It's hard to believe at times that they have the welfare of the students at the top of their list.

Last Thursday was a curriculum day with the high school starting at noon. Why does school start at 12:00 noon on a curriculum day? The

temptation to skip 3 hours starting at noon is much greater than skipping 7 hours starting at 8:00 A.M.!

And what about the bus students? Even after calling the school and receiving a time for our stop the bus arrived 10 minutes early and my son missed it! Was that due to fewer students riding the bus that day? And how about the school absences that day? I bet they were very

high, too. I took my son to school and upon returning home I called to report his being ½ hour late for his 5th hour class because he missed the bus. That was when I was told all absences or tardiness must be reported before Noon!

"And lead us not into temptation!"

Sincerely,  
Ettie Ann Hirth

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Readers Speak

# Rips editorial on NHS

To the Editor:  
I take issue with your unsigned editorial about courtesy at Northville High School, in which you attack, condemn, and suggest rash solutions for counselors, administrators and office staff. This is a broad generalization without specific examples. When you refer to the "unresponsive attitude that seems to characterize the high school administrative office," and continue with the accusation "Screened or unanswered calls, frequent unavailability of administrators and counselors, and downright rudeness are unexcusable"... I must request "proofs" to support your statements.

rators would be first to agree all is not ideal. This semester has been plagued with difficulties. In spite of this I see them generally "attending" courteously to requests, etcetera. True, things are not perfect, but generally there is much energy expended to communicate appropriately and responsibly.

Even unsigned editorials carry much weight. They lend a sort of legitimacy to their content; readers tend to trust editorial comment. This throws the burden of responsibility on the writer to be fair and objective. Is the suggestion that all counselors and administrators and staff take... a course in PR or telephone etiquette... entirely fair or objective? There are many facts and questions in this story ignored in the editorial. What politics are operative in such lopsided communications? if they exist. How many incoming

rude telephone calls are endured at the high school? If the Super can be reached easier than counselors or administrators why is this? There are unexplored implications here in need of research if all of this is to be examined at all.

Why this editorial now? It has been specifically damaging, specifically counter-productive, and generally beneath the quality and objectivity of previous Record editorials.

Mary E. Kelly  
PTSO President

## Refutes sharing formulas

To the Editor:  
Millage rate higher in the city? Of course!

One has to wonder at the logic of those responsible for the five formulas for shared city-township services. I have never been able to equate apples to radishes. If their figures were based on percentages not only of useage but also of cost sharing you would find, with the possible exception of the fire department, that the figures are almost perfect. Library participation by the township is stated at 51.33 percent while share of cost is 51.15 percent. Recreation participation by township residents is stated as 56.4 percent while share of cost is 56.38 percent. Building inspector

participation is 72 percent for the township while share of cost is 71.87 percent. Senior Citizen participation is stated as 46.8 percent while share of cost is 46.8 percent. Township population far exceeds that of the city so it appears a much smaller percentage of township residents use the services even though all must pay for them.

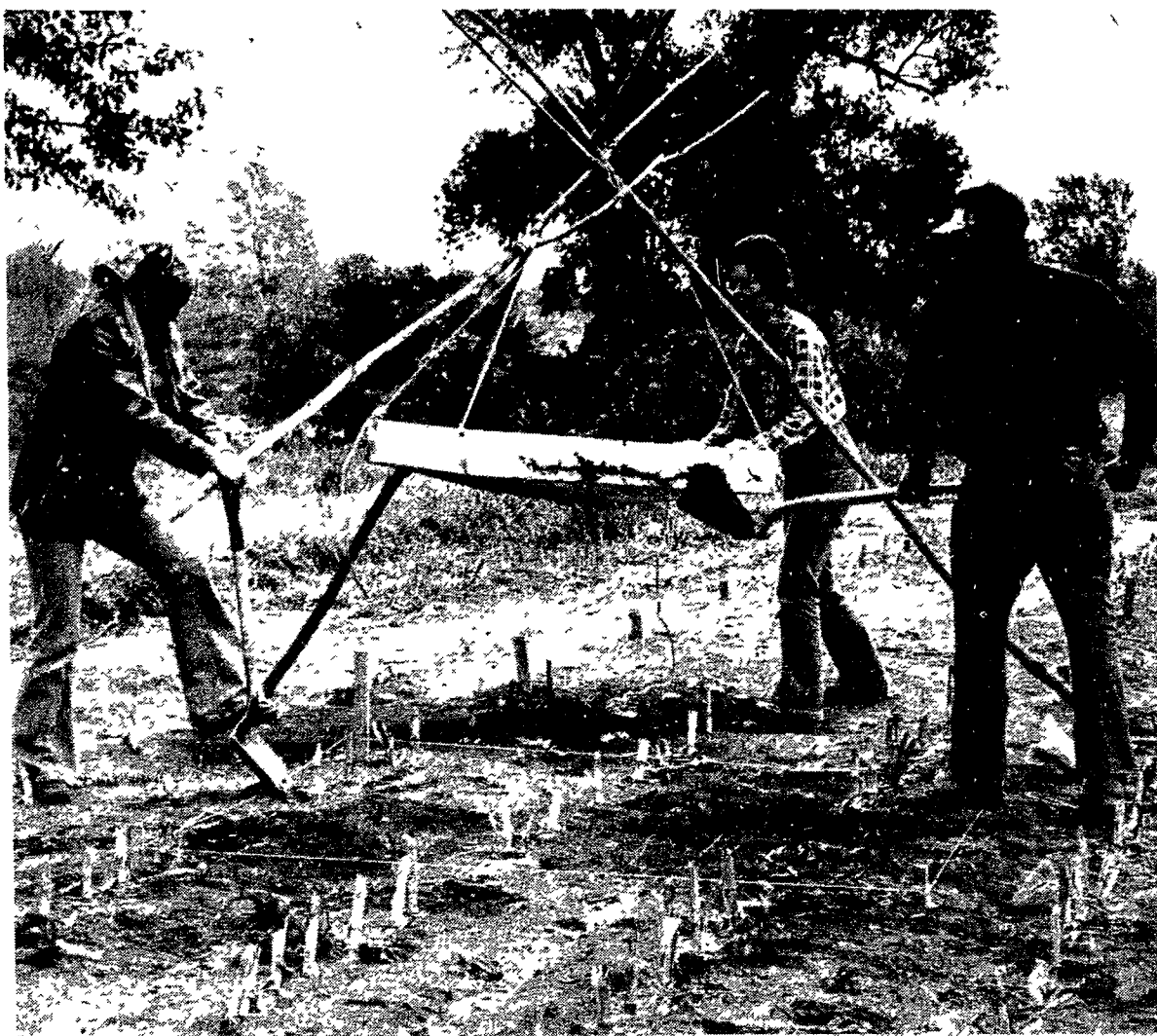
a sample of foresight for township officials to consider going a separate way in the near future. Otherwise, the city can continue to build parking lots while the people of the township foot the bill for 80-90 percent of the cost while receiving 55-65 percent of the services.

It is not the fault of township residents that the city officials chose to be one oversized parking lot. Nor is it the fault of township citizens that the township tax base continues to increase dramatically while that of the city—  
If equal millage is to be even considered as the basis of shared services it would be

We are not one unit of government and Mr. Walters should be informed of this fact if he is unaware of it or has forgotten.

Let's compare apples with apples and percentages with percentages. Perhaps the incoming township board will be able to tell the difference between apples and radishes.

Sincerely,  
Rose Williams



John Lesko and two Schoolcraft College students sift dirt in search of Indian artifacts

# Discovers old campground

Continued from Page 10 - A

them an opportunity to work with experts from the Great Lakes Range.

Lesko discovered the site by using theories developed by Christopher Peebles, curator of the museum. They stem from a project Peebles is conducting on the River Raisin watershed.

With information supplied by Peebles, Lesko began looking for an "ideal location" near a stream and lake last spring. Spotting a newly plowed field along a lake and near a stream, he asked the farmer's permission to walk his field.

"Almost immediately I started finding bits and pieces of what appeared to be chips or flakes from stones that early Indians worked into tools. They were lying on the surface, kicked up by the plow. But it wasn't until I found an obvious arrowhead that I knew they really were man made."

Now Lesko began in earnest. He received the farmer's permission to begin digging — 10 six-by-six-foot carefully plotted pits. The digging and sifting had just gotten underway when searchers began finding arrowheads and points, pottery sherds, bones, shellfish remains, charcoal, and crude stone tools.

In one pit they uncovered what obviously had been a hole in which the Indians dumped their garbage.

In another pit they began to find the tell-tale signs of what had been holes for poles that held up the Indians' umbrella-like huts. As digging proceeds,

Lesko hopes they'll be able to see a pattern in these "holes" and thus be able to establish the exact location and size of the huts.

Some of the dirt itself is being retained for careful analysis over the winter months when digging will cease. "In it we may find seeds that will give us an idea of the kinds of food they ate — in addition to the animals they hunted. It appears they killed and ate elk and giant beavers near the site."

The bulk of the flakes appear to be concentrated in one particular area, suggesting to the experts that this was where the women's quarters were located. Women did the chipping and shaping of tools while the men hunted.

Some of the pieces of pottery uncovered carry engravings.

As Lesko and two students worked the site Sunday afternoon he expressed the hope that they may eventually find the "kitchen cupboard" — a hole in which the migrating Indians stored equipment and food when they left the area until they next visited the ridge.

The farmer on whose land the site is located finds it hard to believe that this field is producing so many artifacts on top of and just beneath the surface. The field has been worked annually for more than a hundred years and no one suspected until now that the stone and bone chips are clues to early man's existence here — 2800 years before pioneers carved out homes in Northville and Plymouth.

# County may freeze hiring

A recommended austerity budget which calls for a hiring freeze to offset a projected \$8.2 million deficit for this year has been recommended to the Wayne County Board of Commissioners for next year by the County Board of Auditors.

The commissioners this week began a month-long series of budget deliberations which will culminate with the commissioners' adoption of the final budget, incorporating any changes made by the commissioners, on October 28.

In submitting their budget

recommendations, the county auditors attributed the deficit primarily to costs involved in court-ordered expansion of jail facilities and improvements at Juvenile Court to deal with "rampant juvenile crime." Cost of the jail facilities was set at \$5.9 million, with an additional \$800,000 being spent at Juvenile Court.

A total budget of \$364,689,605 was submitted to the board of commissioners by the board of auditors. This represents an increase of more than \$31.7 million over the budget for this fiscal year which ends November 30.

The budget includes revenue from the half-million (50 cents per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation) property tax levy approved by the voters last May 18 to finance construction and operation of a downtown jail facility.

Less than 25 percent of next year's County revenues will come from property taxes.

Revenues anticipated by the board of auditors includes \$1.1 million which would have to be collected from townships for services provided by the sheriff's township patrols.

The board of auditors noted

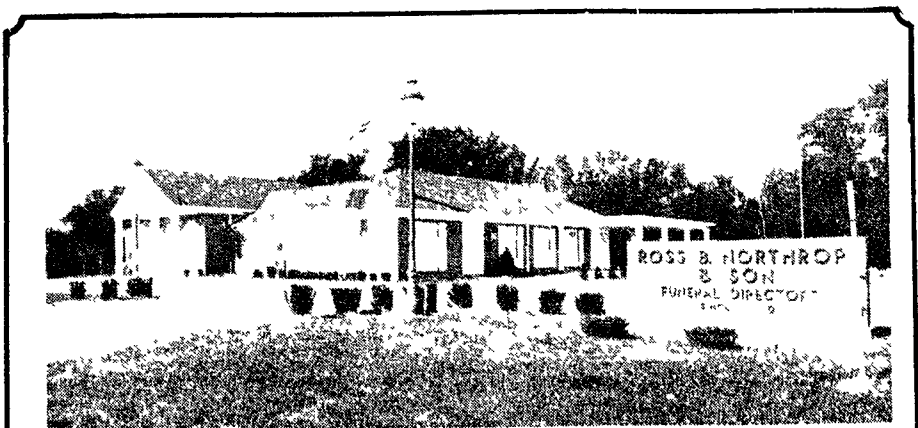
in their budget message that both circuit court and the Michigan Court of Appeals ruled that the county has authority to curtail the services although the townships have appealed to the State Supreme Court.

"The Board of Wayne County Auditors is of the opinion that this service should be provided only if the costs of operation can be recovered from the townships serviced," the Auditors stated.

The board of auditors recommended that the sheriff's helicopter patrol be eliminated as of next July 1 when a labor contract which forced reinstatement of the patrol a few weeks ago expires. The helicopter patrol was cut from this year's budget as a low priority item but was restored by an arbitrators ruling that the cut was precluded by the contract with the Sheriff's deputies' union. Officers now assigned to the patrol would be shifted to other posts.

The auditors recommended that \$328,000 be saved by eliminating, besides the helicopter patrol, the sheriff's community relations and special services bureaus and by reducing the metropolitan narcotics squad from 14 to 11 officers.

The board of auditors turned down a total of \$47,318,085 in requests for personnel and equipment by county departments. The board of commissioners will hear department heads argue for their request before establishing the final budget.



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# Pursell stresses record

Continued from Record, 1

As for his own record, Pursell is convinced it is a proven one that his is recognized by both Republicans and Democrats.

"Having grown up in this area over the past 42 years, knowing the community, the people and their problems, I have worked constantly to represent them during two years at the county level and since 1970," he says.

"That kind of record, one that includes never having lost on a major bill on the senate floor in the legislature, having the honor to be a candidate for lieutenant governor, having been selected as an outstanding senator by the press corps in my freshman term, having won the 1976 environmental award for Michigan as a result of recycling legislation that is considered the best of its kind in the nation, having been instrumental in working towards county government reform, having worked towards making Northville's year-round school program a model for the state, and having made the crime fight a real one by bringing the state police post to Northville, is what separates myself from my opponent's promises."

Pursell, who has garnered bi-partisan and union support in the legislature, takes pride in the fact that his "hard work" is recognized by both major parties.

He illustrates the ability of a Republican to attract Democratic support with this story: "Senator Dan Cooper, Democratic floor leader of the Michigan Senate, said to fellow senators as we were waiting for the last bill to come over in July, 'You know, fellows, when Carl goes he's worth 10 of us.' It was a very high compliment among my peers on both sides of the aisle."

Although he insists that he is better qualified in many areas of government than is his opponent, Pursell says that if he is elected he will concentrate much of his attention in two major areas — that of education and environment.

"We spend right now \$39 billion a year on just interest alone to pay off our debt. That tells me that a primary role of a congressman must be fiscal responsibility. How much better it would be, for example, to use that \$39 billion or part of it on education."

"My opponent has absolutely no experience in the field of education, and yet this (Second) district ranks among the highest educational centers in the country—15.2 percent of the voters are students, for example. Education should be, in my opinion, the highest priority of any candidate for Congress, he emphasizes, pointing out that he has a particularly proven record in this field."

"I have served on all three sub-committees for finance of school systems. I have six long years of background in program analysis in attempting to improve quality education in Michigan. I fathered the funding for academically talented and year round school, worked on several capital outlay and financial programs for higher education, and I have to be considered one of the leading advocates in the legislature for education."

"To me, if a candidate wants to promise more money for crime, more money for welfare, more money for the Humphrey-Hawkins bill for unemployment, he cannot possibly meet the educational needs of this nation. I would prefer trying to return some of that money back to our school systems, as is done for municipalities in federal revenue sharing, and thereby reduce the property tax. With better education we would have less unemployment, less crime and less welfare."

Environmental improvement, says Pursell, has been a life-long goal — as a youngster and a Jaycee in cleaning up lakes and streams, and more importantly in more recent years as a leader in coping with long range problems such as solid waste.

Noting that the environmental law he wrote for the state is being looked at as a model for other states across the nation, Pursell says the law is highly recognized because it builds into the system incentives for free enterprise to correct existing, contributing pollution problems.

Recognizing that unemployment "is an extremely big problem" in the Second District, Pursell says he is as concerned with this problem as his opponent. The big difference in their proposed solutions, he explains, is that Pierce suggests making the government the employer while his own proposal suggests providing tax encouragements for private industry to put more people to work.

"The original Humphrey-Hawkins bill, which my opponent strongly supports, makes the government the employer in public jobs. But this bill does one other thing that really gets to the core of what my opponent advocates — that he wants government in Washington to plan the lives of every citizen of this state and nation. It's a planning bill, aimed at controlling the economy by various levels of employment determined by Congress and by Washington bureaucrats."

"What he's saying and what this bill suggests is that the citizen must sacrifice personal choice, freedom to choose by permitting another massive, expensive bureaucratic agency to determine what we can and cannot do. That's really the difference between the two of us."

"As I see it, there are short-range, temporary things that government can and should do to put more people to work. I support some public jobs in emergency situations during extremely high inflationary periods. For example, CETA, the manpower training act, is fine for short term solutions, but permanent public employment is not the answer. Not only would long-range public employment bankrupt this nation, but it will, in my opinion, erode the working man's dignity and initiative in our free enterprise system."

"Even leading Democrats, including Carter, recognize that the Humphrey-Hawkins bill is inflationary and it has now died in Congress, and yet my opponent continues to support it and the concept that big government can solve our job problem by hiring people"

And real economic development in Michigan does not occur by going off to other

states and countries in trying to solicit more business, "but rather it is assisting a company right here in Northville that is willing to expand, to add a wing to its building and hire 10 more employees. Assisting local business in creating real, permanent additional jobs — that's real economic development. And we don't need to make the government the employer to accomplish it."

"We've got to make certain that Michigan is a good climate for expansion. So tax incentives and tax credits for the employer are an important function of Congress if this nation is to have full, permanent employment."

Pursell criticizes members of both parties by placing too much emphasis on trying to attract business from outside the state while doing too little to keep what the state already has.

"I went down and interviewed all the leaders of Federal Mogul when that firm left the city of Detroit. No one else seemed to be interested. The company had not been approached by Mayor Gribbs, by Governor Milliken, by the commerce department. There simply was no relationship between government and this firm; no one seemed to care to learn just why it wanted to leave. That's a vitally important function of government, far more important than sending government officials down to Texas to try to get a company to move to Michigan."

Pursell says he would have voted to override President Ford's veto of the public works bill had he been a member of Congress because it is "an emergency law to cope with an emergency unemployment situation in our state."

Abortion and busing are two issues that frequently are raised during the debates of the two candidates.

And Pursell emphasizes that he opposes cross-district busing, pointing out that he sponsored an anti-busing resolution in the Senate that drew support of both Democrats and Republicans.

He attacks his opponent for "vacillating" on busing. "In an interview with the Ypsilanti Press Pierce stated he was for cross-district busing, but now he's starting to hedge," says Pursell. "He wrote a retraction letter, but in it again failed to state his position. He is the only Democrat who campaigned in 1974 without stating a position, and he's doing it again now because he's afraid of losing some votes."

"His regional financing approach to schools, in my opinion, suggests he wants to take local control away from schools just as would busing."

Pursell says his position on abortion is similar to that of Pierce. He opposes a constitutional amendment, and he sees special circumstances when abortion may be warranted. Nevertheless, Pursell says he personally opposes abortion."

# Tickets on sale for 'Trial'

Tickets now are on sale to the public for a special Northville Historical Society presentation, "On the Trail of Benedict Arnold," at 8 p.m. October 28.

It will be given by Douglas Marshall, curator of maps at the Clements Library at

University of Michigan, in the old library building in the Mill Race.

Tickets are \$1.50 and only 100 are available, Mrs. Jacqueline Daniel, society

program chairman, announced Monday.

Tickets may be reserved by calling Mrs. Daniel, 349-7818, James Harris, 349-7242, or Raymond Riddell, 349-2549.

# Settlement

Continued from Record, 1

They met again Sunday, beginning at 7 p.m., and when this session finally broke up at 2:30 a.m. the tentative settlement had been reached. As the board of education held its regular board meeting Monday evening, the two sides were again meeting to reduce verbal agreement to acceptable written language.

"Hopefully, by the time our meeting today (Tuesday) concludes we'll have an acceptable contract proposal," said Rick Cross, chief negotiator for teachers.



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# Budget goes to hearing

Continued from Record, 1 week's meeting will be taken up.

The proposed general fund budget is expected to wipe out the remaining deficit of \$45,400 — a deficit that in 1975 stood at \$108,755.

Here are the broad category outlays in the new budget with their comparison with previous year's outlays:

- Instruction (includes teacher salaries and a number of other outlays not detailed), \$3,671,832 compared with \$3,218,708 last year.
- Pupil services, \$406,104, compared with \$367,723.
- Instructional services, \$309,808, compared with \$201,878.
- General administration, \$125,196, compared with \$115,179.
- School administration, \$380,980, compared with \$371,920.
- Business services, \$1,456,246, compared with \$1,370,397.
- Central services, \$51,298, compared with \$48,082.
- Other support services, \$192,687, compared with \$113,477.
- Capital outlay, \$192,687, compared with \$113,477.
- Transfers, \$30,000, compared with \$29,851.

This budget it was explained reflects a revision in the accounting method of the district.

The anticipated property

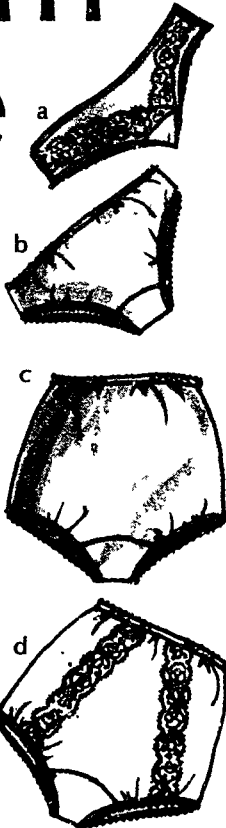
tax revenue reflects the voted additional millage that occurred earlier this year.

With a total levy of 32.80

mills (23.90 voted, 8.90 county allocated), the district property tax is expected to generate \$4,897,000. State aid

is pegged at \$1,087,171. The remaining revenues to balance the budget come from other sources.

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# Learn to drive

Drivers' training classes will be offered in Canton by the YWCA of Western Wayne County at Sheldon Elementary School.

Classes run from 4 to 6 p.m. October 18 to November 11. There are 30 hours of classroom instruction, and six hours of on-the-road driving experience.

For more information call the YWCA at 561-4110.





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# Football prelims

## Getting ready for Friday night game's no easy task

By STEVE RAPHAEL

It was easier then for Ed McCloud. Then was back in the mid and late 1960's when Northville High School's assistant principal turned athletic director was playing football on the banks of the Red Cedar for Michigan State University.

Game week for the 225-pound center was comprised of the standard things gridders do, watch game films of the opposition, review strategy, get yelled at by the coaches, get poked, rubbed and massaged by the trainers, and knock someone's head off in practice—or get your head knocked off.

The games themselves were fun. State was in its glory, a national and Big Ten power.

"It was definitely easier then, and more fun. All you had to do was worry about playing," reminisced McCloud.

Today, during football game week at Northville, all McCloud has to worry about is getting referees for the game, paying them, making sure the coach has all the equipment he needs, the football field grass is cut, the lines are marked, the cops are on hand to handle any rowdy situation, the scoreboard works, ad infinitum.

McCloud probably got fewer headaches cracking heads.

"People don't realize all of the organizational aspects which go into getting the game played," said McCloud in obvious understatement.

Bob Keezer, John Osborne and Duke Williams all said the same thing.

The three are, respectively, athletic directors at South Lyon, Novi and Brighton high schools.

Ostensibly, Osborne and Keezer may have the more difficult situations since both also happen to coach their schools' football teams.

"We have a good setup here, there's lots of cooperation," Keezer said.

South Lyon teachers sell tickets, the police are present at the home games, the band director knows when to get his unit on and off the field and the Future Farmers of America runs the concession stand.

"Oh, you have foul-ups every once in awhile," Keezer admitted.

"Once the lights went out in the fourth quarter and we had to call the game. But people here take on responsibilities and they meet them."

Osborne feels the same way about responsibilities, that's why he does a lot of the work himself.

Ironically, the Novi mentor was interviewed for



Football players face fans during pep rally at Hartland High School

the story just moments after he finished marking the field for a football game that night.

"If you want it done right you do it yourself. I put up the sideline markers too," he said.

Everything else, ticket sales, concessions, is either handled by other people, or is taken care of by Osborne before the season starts.

"I hire the referees a year in advance and then mail out reminders to them the week of the game," Osborne said.

"The big thing is lead time," said Brighton's Duke Williams, who has managed to organize all of the functions so well that for the first time in years he was able to watch a half time show this season.

Williams recited his daily schedule of game week. It ranged from checking on transportation for the football team on Monday to insuring that an ambulance will be at the field or quickly available on Friday.

Other things which seem routine but which have to be done, Williams said, are checking to find out what color jersey the opponents will wear, to giving directions to the field to the other team.

And even after the game, Williams checks to make sure the football field will be cleared of litter and that all of the students have rides home.

"Getting a football game to run smoothly is like a three ring circus, only with 10 rings," he said laughing. "But if you've got it organized it's enjoyable."

"It's frustrating when things go wrong."

And sometimes embarrassing. Williams recalled times when referees didn't show up. Once Brighton had to play a game with three, rather than the customary four officials.

McCloud suffered through an embarrassing situation the very first football game which he presided over.

The grass of the football field was cut on time, but cut two inches too high. Consequently, the grass was cut on the morning of the Northville-Novu game but never raked.

An hour before the game numerous youngsters were picking up grass in their hands and carrying it off the field.

The foul-up didn't affect the game.

In a strange sense, that foul-up speaks well for McCloud since he has no control or responsibility for the maintenance of the football field. It wasn't his fault.

Similarly, McCloud has no control over the band or the pep rallies which contribute mightily to a football week.

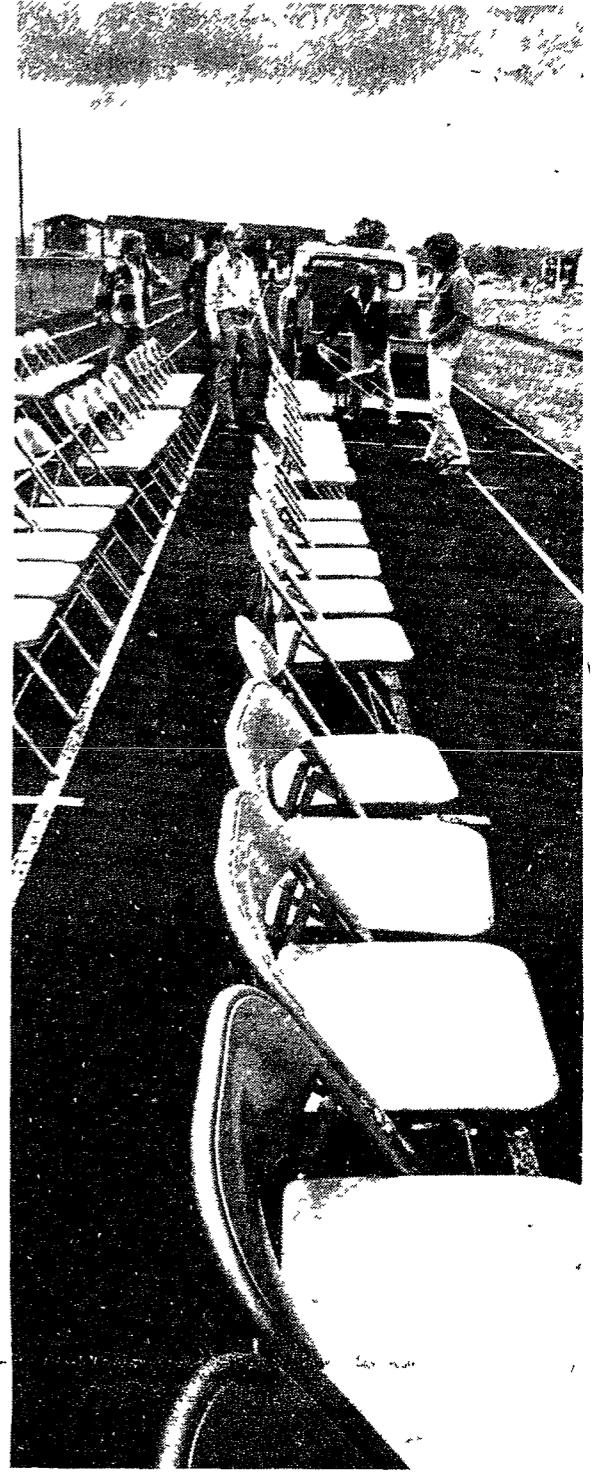
But, in the end, he bears the responsibility.

And, of course, football is not his only concern. He, along with his peers, Keezer, Osborne and Williams, are responsible for seeing that all fall sports events run smoothly and safely.

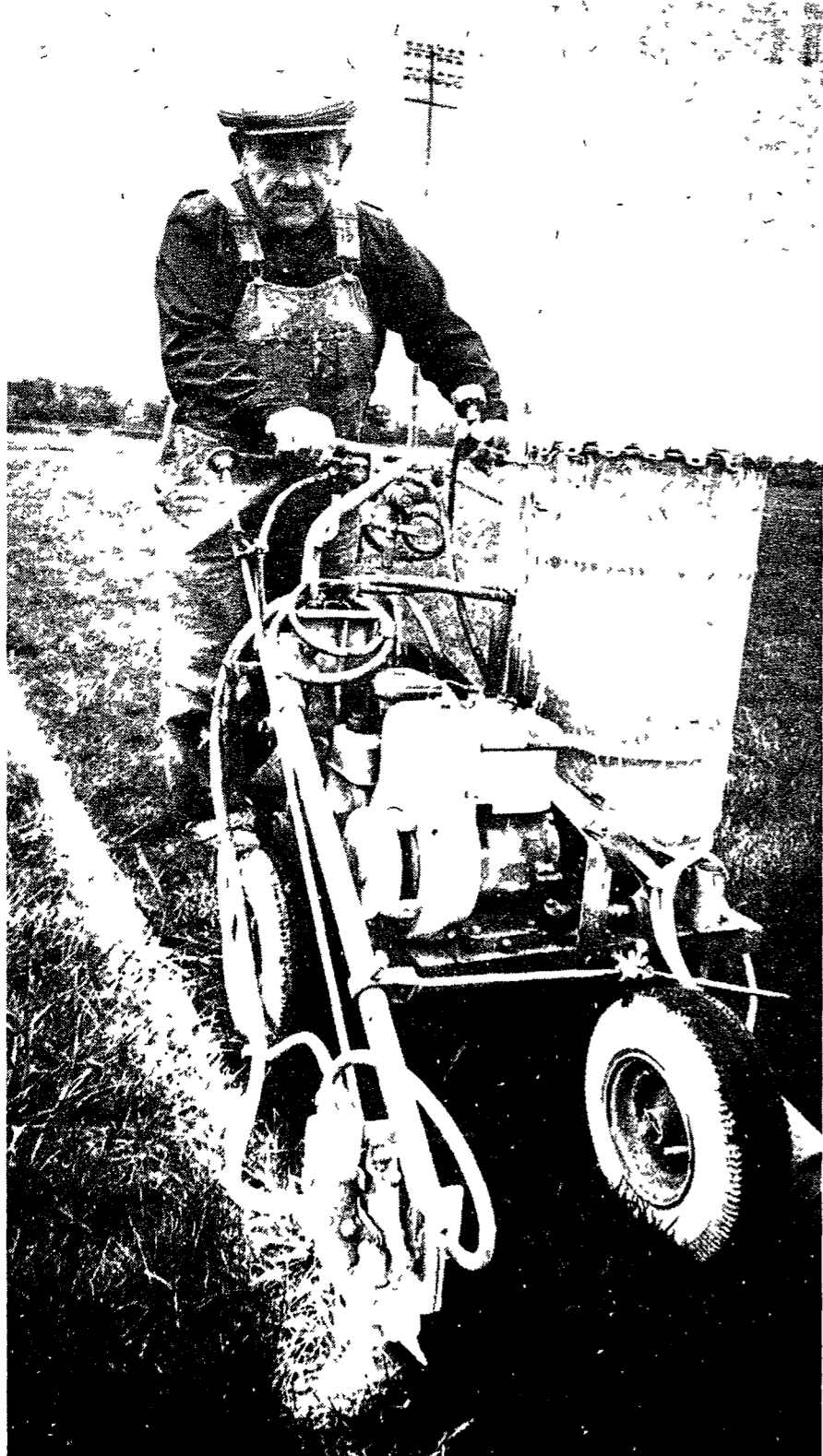
"Look at my calendar for the week," said McCloud. "I'm busy all the time."

Indeed, every weekday, plus some weekends

Continued on Page 3-B



Getting seats up for the band at South Lyon



Joseph Havelka lines South Lyon field on Friday of the game

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# Religion

It's November 5

## Bicentennial's theme of Methodist bazaar

Do your Christmas shopping early. That's the invitation from women of the First United Methodist Church in Northville who will hold a Bicentennial bazaar from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, November 5, at the church at 777 West Eight Mile Road.

The Methodist bazaars, which are held on alternate years, have become known for their handicrafts and decorations. The Bicentennial one is under the chairmanship of Mrs. James Frisbie.

Always a popular feature at this church event is the luncheon which will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

This year a chicken casserole supreme with gelatin salad and homemade pies will be featured at \$2.50, including rolls and beverage.

Corn husk and ribbon wreaths as well as Christmas decorations have been made in workshops. There also will be pine cone baskets, dried flowers on wood plaques, enamel flowers and a variety of gifts.

During canning season, women of the church made additional jars of jams, jellies, chili sauce and green tomato relish for a Kountry Kitchen booth.

It also will feature baked goods, cheeses, candy and spiced pecans.

The church women have packaged many of the foods in small containers to make gifts for shut-ins or people living alone.

Gift packages of the treats have been prepared and, Mrs. David Olgren, publicity chairman, points out, make great presents.

Attic treasures, a booth that antique collectors head for, also is favored by youngsters. It is headed by Mrs. Paul Beard.

Other chairmen are Mrs. Raymond Nied, children's booth; Mrs. Frederick Witt, Christmas decorations; Mrs. Rick Watkins, arts and crafts; Mrs. Frank

Zimmerman, needlecraft; Mrs. Charles George, leaf loft; Mrs. Kenneth Cockin, stuffed animals and Mrs. Lela Pelley, Kountry Kitchen.

Luncheon chairmen are Mrs. Charles Skene and Mrs. Ralph Gallagher. General decorations are under the supervision of Mrs. Douglas Whitaker.

Proceeds from the bazaar go to the United Methodist Women's district pledge. This in turn funnels money to world missions, national missions, education and cultivation programs.

A portion of the money, the women add, remains in Northville for community service programs.



Methodist women Lela Pelley, Karon Frisbie, Kathy Nied, and Myrtle Funk (l-r) show off bazaar goods

## Priest authors Tillich book

A book described as both a "call to a radical reform in the Catholic Church" and "an important contribution to ecumenical understanding" has been written by a member of the faculty at St. John's Provincial Seminary, which borders Northville Township. The book, by Father Ronald E. Modras, a priest of the Archdiocese of Detroit and an assistant professor of systematic theology at St. John's, is entitled "Paul Tillich's Theology of the Church: A Catholic Appraisal" and is published by Wayne State University Press.

Father Modras has drawn upon both Catholic and Protestant authors as a source of Tillich's ideas and has brought them together in a systematic study that is aimed at opening up Tillich's ecclesiology to a wider audience by applying his thinking to contemporary questions and concerns.

Tillich, a world-renowned German theologian who taught in Europe and the United States, has long been considered an influence in Christian thinking and practice, but the emphasis has been largely in the Protestant area.

In recent years, however, it has become evident that his theology is having a

significant effect on the post-Vatican II Catholic Church as well. Tillich died in 1957.

As Father Modras unravels Tillich's contributions to theology and outlines the ramifications of the German theologian's thinking for Catholic doctrine, sacraments and institutional structures, the author raises some vibrant issues facing the contemporary Catholic Church as it is confronted with the potential wealth offered by a plurality of theologies and traditions.

"Paul Tillich's Theology of the Church: A Catholic Appraisal" is expected to have wide appeal among scholars, pastors and other church leaders.

In the book's forward, Professor Hans Kung of the University of Tubingen writes:

"This work by Ronald Modras will be of great help for readers, both in Europe and the United States. It demonstrates a firm command of Tillich's theology and the literature surrounding it... Avoiding lazy compromises, Modras' judgment is balanced, grounded on a first-rate knowledge of European and American theology of the Church.

"His call to a radical reform in the Catholic Church

is matched by a criticism of the elevation within Protestantism of protest into a principle.

"In both its presentation and appraisal, the work constitutes an important contribution to ecumenical understanding. This book comes at the right time. The situation of ecumenism in the United States as elsewhere is one in which little excitement or activity can be detected on the level of Church authority.

"Practical ecumenical reconciliation, however, continues visibly at the grass roots. Catholics and Protestants are learning to value each other's traditions."

Father Modras was

ordained in 1963, and received wide experience in the Detroit area, through pastoral ministry and in his work in the Archdiocesan Commission for Ecumenical Affairs.

He has held numerous teaching positions at the University of Detroit, Madonna College in Livonia and St. Mary's College, Orchard Lake.

His degrees are from the Catholic University of America (S.T.B., 1963) and the University of Tubingen, Germany (Ph.D., 1974).

Father Modras published the book, "Paths to Unity," in 1968.

Continued on Page 3-B

## Church Capsules

A "presidential election" is currently under way at the Salem Bible Church. Those attending Sunday School have the option of casting their votes for: Irving Hamilton (Tootsie Roll party); Mark Hamilton (Slo-Poke party); Milan George (bubble gum party) or Paul Wooley (Sweet Tart party).

Campaign headquarters is located at the Salem Bible Church where the new president will be announced on October 31. One vote each is given for attendance, bringing a Bible, offering, having lessons done, good behavior, for each parent in Sunday School, for each grandparent in Sunday School. Five votes are earned for bringing a person who hasn't attended for three months. Each new person attending earns 10 votes for the one who brought him.

October 31 will also be celebrated as "Pumpkin Sunday" with more than 200 pumpkins to be given away.

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The popular Father Dustin with his banjo and group will entertain at the October 30 Halloween Party planned at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Hours are 8:30 to midnight. Although costumes are optional, there will be prizes given for the best costumes and door prizes will be presented. Refreshments will be included in the \$5 per person donation (\$6 at the door). Call Marie Mullin, 437-3767, or Barbara MacLean, 437-0624, for information.

+++++

Raymond Bahm of Boutique Trims will give a mini-session on craft making and will review the various craft classes and materials available at the shop at the October 28 meeting of St. Joseph Altar Society. A business meeting and refreshments will follow Bahm's presentation.

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The last term of the Bethel Bible Series begins tomorrow (Thursday) at the South Lyon Presbyterian Church at 7 p.m. The series continues for seven weeks. They will begin with the 15th chapter of the lesson material.

+++++

South Lyon Methodists gathered last Sunday at 2 p.m. in the front yard of their new parsonage (next to the church) to dedicate the building to God and the community. Dr. Milton Bank, pastor of the church,

Continued on Page 3-B

## Graham comes this weekend

### Churches gearing up for crusade

Buses, cars and vans will transport South Lyon area residents to the highly-touted Billy Graham Crusade which is scheduled daily at the Pontiac Stadium from October 15 through 24. Nightly programs begin at 7:30 p.m. while Sunday programs are scheduled to start at 4 p.m.

The Reverend Robert Beddingfield of South Lyon's First Baptist Church has announced that buses will be leaving the church parking lot at 6 p.m. each evening. Anyone needing a ride to the stadium may call Mr. Beddingfield at 437-2200 to be sure that seats are available.

Tickets for the programs are free.

South Lyon Methodists have chartered a bus for October 19 with Fred Burt in charge. Most of the bus seats for that night are filled. The program will feature Joe Reed, Detroit Lions' quarterback.

Ethel Waters will be the headliner for the October 15 kick-off service which has been designated as "Young Married" night.

Gospel singer-composer Andre Crouch is scheduled to appear with Mr. Graham on "Youth Night," October 16. The all-church program on Sunday afternoon (October

17) will feature Evie Tornquist, recording artist.

A second youth night on October 18 will present blind Korean singer Kim Wickes.

The Murk Family Singers of Chicago with singer Joni Eareckson will headline the "Women's Missionary" night on October 20.

Youth will again be emphasized on October 21 when Anari Crouch, gospel singer-composer, will be featured.

October 22 has been designated as "Friendship Class" with Norma Zimmer, singer of the Lawrence Welk Show.

Former Nixon aide Charles Colson who wrote "Born Again" will be featured on Crusader night October 23.

Climaxing the list of outstanding entertainers appearing during the Graham Crusade are country and western stars Johnny Cash and his wife, June Carter. They will be bringing gospel music to the all-church program on October 24.

Further information concerning the crusade or transportation can be obtained by contacting South Lyon area chairperson Margaret Oyster, 437-6840, or any local church pastor.

| CHURCH DIRECTORY  |   | For information regarding rates for church listings call: in Northville & Novi 349-1700; South Lyon 437-2011; Brighton 227-6101.  |  |
|---|---|---|--|
| <b>FAITH TEMPLE CHURCH</b><br>CHRIST SCIENTIST<br>2130 S. Hacker—Brighton<br>Rev. H. Ervin<br>Sunday School 10 a.m.<br>Worship 11 a.m.<br>Sunday Evening 7 p.m.<br>Wednesday Serv 7:30 p.m.         | <b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b><br>217 North Wing<br>Pastor Michael Farrell<br>348 1020<br>Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.<br>Wed 7:30 p.m.<br>Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  | <b>LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN</b><br>(Lutheran Church in America)<br>Spencer Road Elementary School<br>1629 Spencer Rd., Brighton<br>Worship, 10 a.m. Church School, 11 a.m.<br>Nursery Provided<br>Pastor Dave Kruger, 229 4896 | <b>FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH</b><br>MEETING AT<br>NOVI COMMUNITY HALL<br>26360 Novi Road, (1 block S of I 96)<br>Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.<br>Worship 11:30 a.m.<br>Pastor T. Scherger—537 3890              |
| <b>GREEN OAK FREE METHODIST CHURCH</b><br>10111 Fieldcrest Dr., Brighton<br>Gary M. Cole, Pastor, 449 2616<br>Sunday School, 10 a.m.<br>Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.<br>Mid week 7:30 p.m.             | <b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b><br>8 Mile & Telford Road<br>Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister<br>Worship Services, 9:30 & 11 a.m.<br>Church School, 9:30 a.m.  | <b>NEW HUDSON ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH</b><br>5405 Grand River (Upstairs)<br>Sunday School, 10 a.m.<br>Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.<br>Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.<br>Stanley G. Hicks, Pastor                              | <b>ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b><br>574 S. Sheldon Rd., Plymouth<br>Office Phone, 453-0190<br>Weds 10 a.m., Sun. 8 a.m.<br>Holy Eucharist<br>Sun 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Sermon, Nursery & Church School |
| <b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b><br>114 South Walnut St., Howell<br>Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.<br>Wednesday Service 8 p.m.<br>Reading Room 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.<br>Monday through Friday         | <b>CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> (Assemblies of God)<br>41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville<br>Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348 9030<br>Sunday School 9:45 a.m.<br>Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.<br>Wed "Body Life" Serv 7:30 p.m. | <b>CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL</b><br>10 Mile between Telford & Beck, Novi<br>Phone, 349 1175<br>Services 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.<br>Holy Eucharist Wednesdays 10 a.m.<br>The Rev. Leslie F. Harding                   | <b>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BRIGHTON</b><br>224 East Grand River Avenue<br>Pastor W.E. Brown & A.G. Bethea<br>Worship: 9:00 & 10:30<br>Church School, 10:30<br>Nursery Provided                        |
| <b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b><br>1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail<br>Plymouth, Michigan<br>Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.<br>Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.<br>Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.                    | <b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI</b><br>45301 11 Mile at Telford Rd<br>Home of Novi Christian School<br>Sun School 9:45—Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.<br>Prayer meeting, Weds 7:30 p.m.<br>Richard S. Burgess, Pastor<br>349-3477    | <b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b><br>400 East Grand River, Brighton<br>Rev. Kearney Kirby<br>Church School, 9:30 a.m.<br>Church Service, 11:00 a.m.<br>Wed Service, 7:30 p.m.  | <b>CHURCH OF CHRIST</b><br>4026 Rickett Rd., Brighton<br>Sunday School 10:11 a.m.<br>Worship Service 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.<br>Wed Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.<br>Nursery<br>Doug Tackitt, Minister                   |
| <b>ST. GEORGE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN</b><br>(The American Lutheran Church)<br>Richard A. Anderson, Pastor, 229-6661<br>Worship—9:30 a.m.<br>Sunday School—10:45 a.m. Nursery                          | <b>EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA</b><br>Fred Prezioso, Pastor<br>453 1191<br>Worship 10:30 a.m.<br>Nursery Provided<br>41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty   | <b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON</b><br>Sunday Worship, 9:30 & 11 a.m.<br>Sunday School 11 a.m.<br>Pastor Dr. Milton Bank<br>Home Phone, 437 1227<br>Church Office, 437 0760                                  | <b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON</b><br>Robert Beddingfield<br>Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7-15 p.m.<br>Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.<br>Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.                            |
| <b>SOUTH LYON ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b><br>42345 W. Eighth Mile<br>Sunday School, 10 a.m.<br>Worship Services, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.<br>Wednesday Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.<br>Pastor Ronald L. Sweet<br>437 1472 | <b>CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN</b> (Missouri Synod)<br>Rev. E. Michael Bristol, 437-0546<br>24085 Griswold Rd., Farmington<br>Sunday School, 10:45 a.m.<br>Worship 10:30 a.m.<br>437 3401                                      | <b>SHEPHERD OF THE LAKES LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> Missouri Synod<br>2101 Hacker Rd., Brighton<br>Church Phone, 227-5099<br>Worship Service, 9:30 a.m.<br>Sunday School, 10:45 a.m.<br>Rev. John M. Hirsch, 229 2720              | <b>ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH</b><br>2325 Gill Rd., Farmington<br>Pastor Charles Fox<br>Church 474 0584 Rectory, 474-4499<br>Service 8:30 and 11 a.m.<br>Sunday Schools 9:45 a.m.                   |
| <b>FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b><br>South Lyon<br>Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m.<br>Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.   | <b>LIVONIA CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> (Disciples of Christ)<br>36075 Seven Mile Road<br>Church School, 9:45 a.m. Morning<br>Worship, 11 a.m. Fellowship 12 noon<br>William H. Hass, Minister<br>476-2075                          | <b>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH</b><br>High & Elm Streets, Northville<br>C. Boeger & R. Schmidt, Pastors<br>Church, 349 3140; School, 349-2868<br>Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m.<br>Monday Worship, 7:30 p.m.                 | <b>FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST</b><br>10774 Nine Mile Road<br>Rev. Walter DeBoer, 449 2582<br>Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.<br>Worship, 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m.<br>Young People, 6 p.m.<br>Wednesday Evening, 7 p.m.         |
| <b>SOUTH LYON IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH</b><br>330 E. Liberty Street<br>Pastor Trefel, 437-2289<br>Divine Services 9 and 11 a.m.<br>Nursery Available During 11:00 Service<br>Sunday School 10:15    | <b>CHILSON HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH</b><br>American Baptist<br>Boy Scout Building—Brighton,<br>"on the mill pond"<br>Morning worship, 9:30 a.m.<br>Church School 10:40 a.m.<br>Pastor Merle R. Meeden<br>546-1495               | <b>BRIGHTON CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b><br>Buno and Spencer roads, Brighton<br>Bible School, 10 a.m.<br>Worship Services, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.<br>Youth Meeting, 6 p.m.<br>Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.<br>Delmar L. Rodgers, Evangelist       | <b>NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b><br>41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook<br>9:30 Worship & Sunday School<br>11:00 Worship & Nursery<br>Karl L. Zeliger, Pastor   |

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NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS  
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# Church Capsules

Continued from Page 2-B

conducted the service with officers of the congregation and members of the building committee participating. Later the people toured the parsonage during an open house.

Prior to the program, a salad luncheon was served in the fellowship hall. A freewill donation for extra items for the parsonage amounted to \$240.91.

+++++

Ten couples from Livingston County joined couples from throughout the state in attending a couples advance at Camp Tamarack in Ortonville last weekend, October 10.

The advance was organized by The Way of Michigan's Limb leader, the Reverend Brown and it was directed by William McCulloch of Brighton.

The theme for the weekend was "love is giving." During the weekend, each person studied the Bible to find keys which could help strengthen and more firmly unite their families.

+++++

Friends of the King, a nondenominational Gospel group of four young women, is performing tonight (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. at the Brighton Assembly of God Church, 7364 West Grand River.

+++++

Choir and interdenominational religious education classes for trainable mentally handicapped persons of all ages are again being offered at St. George Evangelical Lutheran Church in Brighton. In addition, a religious education class for hearing impaired youngsters, aged five through 13, is available this fall.

Activities are held on Saturdays — classes from 10 until 11:15 a.m. and choir practice from 11:15 to 11:45 a.m.

For further information, contact Linda Anderson at 229-6661.

## Kensington farm boasts magician

Brian Ayedifian, the Farm Wizard, will present a farm magic show at Kensington Children's Farm in Kensington Metropark near Milford on Saturday and Sunday, October 9-10 and on Saturday and Sunday, October 16-17. Show times are at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Farm hours are Saturday, Sunday and holidays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. General Admission is \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children 12 years of age and under.

Kensington Children's Farm has animals, a historical barn, corral,

information office and food service. Pony and swan rides are available at 50 cents per person.

The Feed Bag offers limited food service with cider and doughnuts for sale during the fall season. Demonstrations of cider-making continue on weekends only through Thanksgiving.

A group rate of 50 cents per person is available Tuesday through Friday morning, which is designed to accommodate schools and other groups. Lincoln Friend is the general manager of Kensington Children's Farm.



Concession stand preparations take time at Northville High School

## Getting ready for Friday night games

Continued from Page 1-B

were marked with a wide variety of sports-related things to do — in addition to seeing that P.A. systems work, there are light bulbs in the scoreboard and rosters of the opposing team are available.

McLoud was assigned the A.D. job in July and when he began his new duties in September he said he kisses his wife good-bye and told her he'd see her in June.

He probably wasn't joking.



Learning their numbers takes plenty of practice

## Now's time to repot your plants

By KATHY COPLEY

The cool weather of approaching winter brings the dormant period of most plants. Whether they grow indoors or out, they experience a period of rest.

For indoor plants, the dormant period begins in late fall or early winter and continues through March. It is an excellent time to repot since the few roots which are likely to be destroyed are not required to support vigorous growth.

This is also a period of reduced watering. A plant



By CLIFF HILL

It seems to be the general opinion of airline officials that first class sections of modern planes have to be done away with or else the first class fare raised so high that it becomes prohibitive to use for any type of traveler except the multi-millionaire who could afford to charter his own plane.

The new tax bill and its regulations permit business travel deductions only in connection with coach class fares.

It is the general thought that the total needs of travel cannot be met with a single level of service. Some passengers want a higher degree of comfort and are prepared to pay for it while other travelers will endure a less comfortable status of travel as long as they can save on the fare.

My guess is that the only first class travel that will be available will be on special flights such as the Concorde or some other supersonic planes offering a limited schedule and deluxe service. As a forerunner of things to come, Pan Am has started its "frequent travel" section and British Airways has started a "full fare" section. It's an effort to provide some kind of preferential treatment to regular fare travelers over those paying a reduced rate.

With the elimination of first class, the new configuration will provide an enlarged forward section employing the coach seats but providing better leg room and a fold-down facility so that when the plane is not crowded you can use the adjoining seat. In this setup the back of the plane would be confined to the bargain-raters and they would have only simple refreshments available on a pay-as-you-go basis.

I predict that they eventually will get a "part charter" use of the plane so that promoters can charge half of a plane instead of an entire plane.

Summing it up, the airlines have to rely on fillup traffic derived from vacationers and other discretionary travelers. The airlines had better be aware that only sharply lowered fares will achieve that aim. I suppose they will call the service "superior coach" and "no-frills" categories.

## Boat trips continue

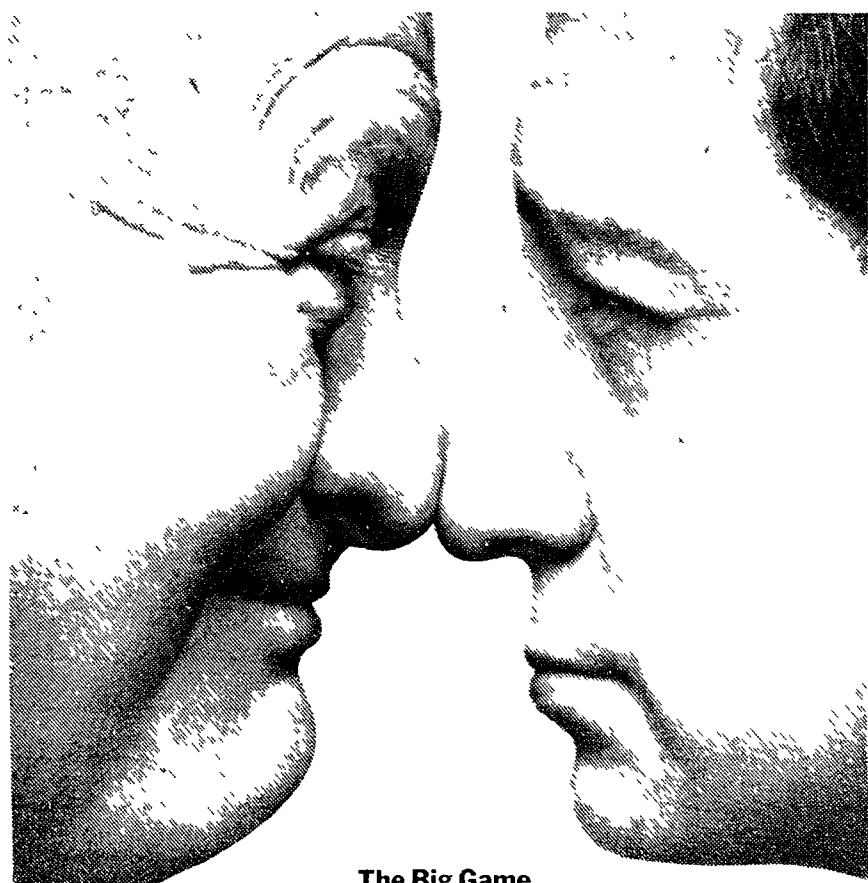
Public water cruises aboard the excursion boat on Kent Lake, Kensington Metropark will be held every Saturday and Sunday in October starting at 9:30 a.m. Naturalists will explain the features of Kent Lake.

These trips are aboard the Island Queen, which departs

from the Boat Dock in the park. Morning trips only are naturalists-led and nature oriented.

Trips take from one to two hours. There is a \$1 charge per person. Advance registration is required — contact Kensington Metropark — Phone 685-1561.

Continued on Page 10-B



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## Jesuit writes book

Continued from Page 2-B

He is also a contributor to the soon-to-be published study-report on sexual morality, commissioned by the Catholic Theological Association of America and

edited by Reverend Anthony Kosnik.

Father Modras' "Paul Tillich's Theology of the Church: A Catholic Appraisal" promises to be a significant contribution to Catholic-Protestant dialogue.

## St Charles

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All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. 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.

WASHER, good condition, dryer, needs repair. 2-year-old dog. 348-9340

TWO kittens 4 months old, 5 kittens 6 weeks old; one kitten 4 weeks old. 349-3273

AMC Refrigerator, 15 cu. ft. Ironite with chest. Both excellent working condition. 349-9175

PUPPY, seven months, shots Black female, Heinz 57. Needs a good home. 349-7745

COCK-A-POO, white, good with children. 2 years old. 349-0304

TO good home, 9-month black Shepherd Pointer. 474-3956

KENMORE washer needs some work. Call after 4 p.m. 349-0139

TWO kittens, 8 weeks old, litter-trained, to good home. 227-2609 after 12 noon

SIAMESE cat, female. To good home only. 227-6330

PUPPIES, mixed breed. Good home only please. (517)-546-9602 after 5 p.m.

KITTENS. Free to a good home. 437-2561

HORSE manure 50 truck loads. Some in compost condition. Must remove this week. 449-4225 141

WEANED and tamed gerbils. Beautiful pets. 478-5870

KITTENS, 3 grey & white tiger, litter trained. 349-6559

FREE puppy 5 months. To a good home. 437-8419 after 4 p.m.

FREE manure Chicken and horse. 437-1544

FREE kittens Litter trained and eating cat food. 437-3705

FREE kittens. Good hunters. 437-1244 after 8 p.m.

3 MONTH old, small variety puppies. 437-9675

FREE kittens. 3 long haired, 2 short 437-9801

FREE KITTENS. Double bed mattress. 437-1654 after 10 a.m.

PEKINGESE 4 1/2 years old, AKC. To a good home. 437-6538

FREE Collie & German Shepherd pups. 437-1617

## 1-1 Happy Ads

CINDY, Happy Birthday, must be nice to have the day off! 6-12 and 12-7

HAPPY Birthday Vicki, me.

1-2 Special Notices

LET it be known Susan Thomas declines responsibility for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. 10-13-76

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets Tuesday and Friday evenings, Al Anon also meets Friday evenings. Call 349-1903 or 349-1467. Your call will be kept confidential. If

"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. If

S.L.A.G. Church Library, 42345 Eight Mile, open to public Mondays 10-2 Everyone welcome! If

DANNY William Cone is not responsible for any debts by his wife or anybody else, only his own. 26

SUICIDE Prevention and Drug Information. 1-875-5466. Someone Cares If

I will not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. Eugenia Sharrard

ALATEEN meets Tuesday evenings at 8:30, Northville Presbyterian Church. Emergency calls, 455 5815

1-3 Card Of Thanks

MANY heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors and the Rev. Kirby for kindness shown to us at the time of the loss of our loved one. The Addison Meriwether Family.

OUR warmest thank you to our friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses extended to us during our recent bereavement. Each remembrance meant much to us. Mary's Plugh and family

1-5 Lost

MALE puppy, 4 months, multi color. Vicinity Meadowbrook and 8 Mile. 349-6894

LARGE white Samoyed, male, vicinity Grand River & Main in Brighton. If found please call 229-7983 or 227-6500

1-6 Found

SMALL black tan dog, male. Found 3 weeks ago vicinity Brighton Lake Rd. 227-6469

2-1 Houses For Sale

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South Lyon  
COBB HOMES 437-2014



TOTAL LIVING COMFORT - Unique 3000 sq. ft. ranch with finished walk-out lower level. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining room, family room & rec. room each with natural fireplaces. Central air conditioning. Professionally landscaped with swimming pool, underground sprinkler system and extra barn; to name only a few of the many extras. \$83,500.00

THREE bedroom ranch with utility room, formal dining room, family room and enclosed terrace. In quiet area \$36,500.00

FOWLerville AREA - Situated on five acres and a hill is a new three bedroom ranch with full basement, finished garage. Fine home in excellent area of true country atmosphere. Move right in - \$39,900.00

WOODLAND HILLS SUBDIVISION - New three bedroom ranch with full basement, fireplace, family room, attached two car garage and two baths. Extras include: Dishwasher, range & range hood. \$62,900.00

McGlynn Real Estate

424 WEST GRAND RIVER AVENUE BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN (313) 227-1122

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

BRIGHTON  
BUILDER'S CLOSEOUT  
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY  
2100 sq. ft. California Rustic colonial, carpeting, sod, wallpaper and many more deluxe features. \$66,900.00  
2240 sq. ft. Early American colonial, carpeting, paneled family room with fireplace. Quality throughout. \$66,900.00  
2140 sq. ft. New England Saltbox colonial, large living room and formal dining room, completely carpeted, wood insulated windows, custom throughout. \$67,900.00  
2100 sq. ft. Early American colonial on 1/2 acre lot, large foyer with open stairway, carpeting and much more. \$66,500.00

MILFORD  
2240 sq. ft. English Tudor colonial, still time to select your colors on this beauty, approximately 45 day occupancy. \$65,900.00  
2140 sq. ft. Mediterranean split-level, unique floor plan, wood railings, flooring allowance. \$64,750.00  
All above homes located in prime subdivisions with paved streets and central water system. BUY NOW AND SAVE!  
Will build to suit on your lot or ours. Many choice sites available for custom building jobs. See model in Greenfield Pointe Sub., 1/2 mile east of Old 23 off Spencer Rd.

BROKER COOPERATION INVITED!

R. A. Snyder Realty

227-5851 227-5859

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

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of Northville, Inc.

GREAT VALUE - Neat 3 bedroom home offers huge living room with fireplace, kitchen with good sized eating area, laundry room; 2 full baths, & 2 car garage - all on 1/2 acre lot! Only \$39,900

SPIC & SPAN is the only way to describe this 4 bedroom colonial with 1 1/2 baths, dining room, family room, full basement & garage. Priced right at \$50,900

NEW LISTING IN LEXINGTON COMMONS - 2300 sq. ft. colonial in excellent condition offers all the desirable features you are looking for. Asking \$74,900

OPEN HOUSE - Sunday, October 17, 1976 - 1-4 p.m. 21709 Connemara Drive, N. of 8 Mile, W. of Sheldon Rd.

FIRST OFFERING - Huge 5 bedroom colonial set on 1/2 acre in flowering trees. Formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, den, family room, basement & garage. Come & see. \$74,900

349-5600

330 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE

# J. R. Hayner

Established 1922  
AC9-7841 • 408 W. Main St. BRIGHTON • WO3-1480  
Multiple Listing Service

125 FT. FRONTAGE, Excellent Beach, 1 Acre Site on Quiet Hamburg Lake. 5 Room, well built cottage, furnished. \$38,000 terms. See This Now.

FIVE ROOM LAKEFRONT HOME, Gas heat, alum. siding, extra lot. \$27,000 terms.

10 ACRE PARCELS, \$11,500; with pond, \$13,500.

4.1 ACRES, Good Road - Walkout site. \$8,500 terms.

DELUXE MOBILE HOME, 14 x 65 plus addition, 1 1/2 baths, extra quality features, plus central air, gas heat, good location in new Hamburg Hills Park, \$14,500.

ATTENTION: LARGE FAMILY, 11 Room, 5 Bedroom, 2,000 sq. ft. home, ideal for large family, natural gas furnace, garage, close to school. \$38,000 terms.

Insurance

FIGHT INFLATION. Call us for best rates. All types insurance.

CAREFUL DRIVERS. Call us for lowest automobile insurance rates.

## WANT LOTS OF LAND AROUND YOUR NEW HOME?

In Hartland-Livingston County  
3/4 Acre to 2 Acre Lots on Rolling Terrain  
HARTLAND COUNTRY CLUB SUB  
Bi-Levels From \$49,900 Inc. Lot

See Our Colonials, Cape Cod, Tri-Level & Ranch Models

ADLER REAL ESTATE, INC. Models Open 7 Days 11 to 8

WILL CUSTOM-BUILD TO SUIT ON YOUR LOT or OURS!

HUB REAL ESTATE SERVICE, INC. REALTOR Call 546-9400

2900 E. GD. RIVER, HOWELL

HOWELL - Beautifully maintained older brick home. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, finished basement. Nice large room for comfortable family living. \$44,900

PINCKNEY - Nice waterfront near village. Pretty wooded lot, brick front 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, walkout basement. Many deluxe features and extras. Best deal in town. \$43,500

40 ACRE FARM - 4 bedroom house in pleasant area near Fowlerville, 5 acres woods - rest tillable. Big barn and tool shed. \$78,000

OPEN HOUSE  
Mon. Oct. 18,  
12 Noon-5 p.m.

4580 Bauer Rd. - 3 bedroom ranch on 4 acres, hilltop setting, loaded w-extras.

GOMES REAL ESTATE  
(313) 941-1800

## HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY, INC.

18.97 acres in city of Fenton, just off the x-way. Just ripe for development. Call for Price & Terms. VC 5636, 227-1111.

A very unique investment opportunity is being offered in the heart of Livingston County. Real Estate appraised at \$270,000.00 within the last two years. Six major tenants now leasing. Nine additional offices ready for occupancy. Asking price \$245,000.00. Call for more details on leasing or buying. Ask for Priscilla Dean. CID 5583, 227-1111.

Small home on canal to four lakes; 2 bedroom, large living room with brick fireplace, carpeted, screened porch; fenced. \$27,500.00. Terms. ALH 5594, 878-3177.

Nice 20 acres on corner lot, several building sites, Gregory area. \$25,500.00. Terms available. VA 5593, 878-3177.

3 bedroom brick and aluminum Tri-level lake front home. 2 baths, 2 kitchens, fireplace, large detached garage, sandy beach. More plus's. Priced to sell!!! ALH 5592, 546-2880 or WO5-4770.

Very unusual 5-year-old, 4 bedroom brick Colonial with green house opening from breakfast nook. Custom stone wall fireplace in family room. Central air plus many other extras. Just 1 mile from Howell in beautiful country subdivision. Howell schools. \$62,500.00. CO 5494, 546-2880 or WO5-4770.

A choice home site with plenty of trees, 2 1/2 to 11 acres. Close to blacktop road. VA 5464, 546-2880 or WO5-4770.

Something unique & personal is yours in this new 3 bedroom raised ranch. 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, a very open walkout basement with a flavorful touch to the custom fireplaces. Brighton area of fine homes at \$52,500.00 S 520, 546-2880 or WO5-4770

HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY, INC. HOWELL 1002 E. Grand River (517) 546-2880 BRIGHTON 102 E. Grand River (313) 227-1111 SOUTH LYON 209 So. Lafayette (313) 437-1729 PINCKNEY 117 E. Main (313) 878-3177 H. T. & C. MOBILE SALES 6601 W. Grand River (313) 227-1461 HOLIDAY INN-BRANCH 125 Holiday Lane 517 546-7444 NEW HOMES DIVISION 1002 E. Grand River (313) 227-1000 WEBBERVILLE 124 N. Main (517) 521-3110



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Equal Housing Opportunity statement

Table III - Illustration of Publisher's Notice

PH Doc 72-988 Filed 8-41-75 44 km

CLIP AND SAVE  
Starting a new subscription?  
Going on Vacation?  
Carrier problems?  
Moving?

CIRCULATION  
437-1662



2-1 Houses For Sale 2-1 Houses For Sale

**ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE**

Hamburg Office—227-6155  
6466 E. M-36

OPEN SUNDAY, OCT. 17, 2-5 p.m. Quad-level on country acre. 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace. Kitchen built-ins - just reduced! \$53,500 7755 Pellyville, Pinckney.

HANDYMAN'S DELIGHT! Lakefront - exceptionally large lot with frontage on 2 sides. Ideal starter home. 2 bedrooms, Clean, well maintained. Can easily be added on to. Terrific investment at \$26,900 3-C-11970-P

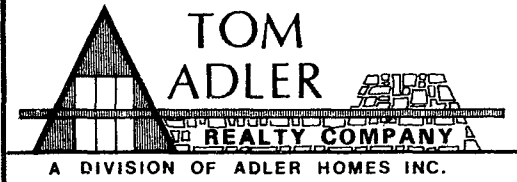
YEAR-ROUND, 2 bedroom home with access to Patterson Lake right across street. Closed in porch could be 3rd bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer stay. \$32,500 3-P-1197-P.

CUTE cottage or starter home on Buck Lake. Knotty pine interior, nice beach. 1 bedroom, aluminum-sided, carpeted. \$21,000. 3-B-6348-H.

2-1 Houses For Sale 2-1 Houses For Sale

**LIST YOUR HOME TO SELL**

**NOT TO SIT  
CALL THE PROFESSIONALS  
AT 632-6222**



9500 Highland RD. (M59) P.O.Box 187 Hartland, MI. 48029  
"SERVING ALL REAL ESTATE NEEDS"

**For the Young at Heart**

Spacious home on large lot in nice area. Three bedrooms, nicely decorated, beautiful brick fireplace. Close to X-way. \$29,500

Luxurious Split-Level on five-plus acres. Two fireplaces, redwood deck, 24 x 18 barn. Quality thru out. \$75,900

Great Potential—in this three bedroom home with partial basement. Lake privileges. Convenient to X-way. \$12,000

Brick Ranch on large corner lot. Three bedrooms. Family room with fireplace, plus tiled recreation room. X-way convenience. Hartland schools. \$48,500

**Century 21** LET US MARKET YOUR HOME  
REAL ESTATE BRIGHTON TOWNE 9830 E. Grand River Brighton, Mich. 1-229-2913

**KEN SHULTZ AGENCY** REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE Brighton (313) 229-6158 or 229-7017



This "turn of the century", 10-room home has been completely rewired, new plumbing & heating, and restoration of interior almost finished. Full basement, and stairway to full attic. It is on 25 Acres, and has a complete set of outbuildings with separate water supply. \$80,000.00 on Land Contract Terms.

BIG CROOKED LAKE privileges included with 2 room cottage on nicely landscaped two acres. Completely fenced. Ample space for two more homes \$23,000.00

In Brighton, 3 B.R., 2 story home on 1/2 lots. 1 1/2 baths. Utility area on 1st floor. New brick grill in wood-fenced backyard Redwood deck in front & side \$27,500.00

16 Acres of woods with several scenic homesites. \$39,000.00

20 Acres with frontage on 2 roads. Totals almost 1300 ft. of road frontage. \$40,000.00

**RYMAL SYMES CO.** the property people 478-9130



**TRI-LEVEL TREAT FOR HALLOWEEN**  
Welcome the goblins at your door in this sparkling 3-year-old tri-level, like new. Has curtains, drapes and carpeting thru-out, 3 nice bedrooms, big kitchen, 12 x 17-ft. living room, 20-ft. family room with electric fireplace, beautiful 23-ft. terrace, lovely landscaping with towering tree in backyard, 2-car attached garage Just \$50,900 22582 Winfield, Novi.



**15 X 15 EQUALS FAMILY FUN**  
The 15 x 15-ft. family room in this 3-bedroom brick ranch has a gorgeous brick fireplace, is the perfect spot for fall and winter partying. You'll love the 20-ft. living room, formal dining room, and bright, airy kitchen. Home is carpeted thru-out, has two full baths, 1 1/2 car attached garage. Only \$39,900 at 23827 E. LeBost in Willowbrook Estates No. 2, Novi.

**RYMAL SYMES CO.** the property people 478-9130

2-1 Houses For Sale 2-1 Houses For Sale

**THE MAN TO IS JAMES C I**

**JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY**  
103-105 RAYSON NORTHVILLE

Charming Older Home. Almost One Acre, 3 Bdrms., Sun Room, Excellent Condition. Converted schoolhouse almost 100 years old. \$32,900

Just Reduced! 3 Bdrm. Brick with Built-in Appliances, 1 1/2 Baths, Finished Basement, Heated Garage, Walking Distance from School.

Just right for the large family. Close to the downtown area. Excellent condition, 4 Bdrms., 2 Baths, Finished basement, Maintenance Free Aluminum Exterior.

**349-4030**

**VICTORIAN SETTING WITH MODERN SERVICE**

**Northville Realty**  
Member—UNRA Multi—List Service  
101 N. Center Street Northville

NORTHVILLE'S OLDEST REAL ESTATE OFFICE  
31 YEARS OF SERVICE WITH INTEGRITY

Northville Township  
18365 Laraugh—Edenderry Hills  
Superb home! Custom throughout. 4 Bedrooms. Formal dining room and living room. Fireplaces in living room and family room. First floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, delightful Florida room, two car attached garage. Abundant storage. Burglar and fire alarm system, central air. Beautiful tree lot with exceptional landscaping and many other outstanding features. Call us at 349-1515

Northville Colony 31849 Ladywood  
4 bedroom BRICK colonial on a large lot, family room with fireplace, two-and-a-half baths, fully carpeted except kitchen. Partially finished basement. Quality home with lots of extras. Will consider Land contract terms. Reduced to \$60,000

8762 Napier Road  
Centennial home with 2 bedrooms, full basement, extra room up. Free gas. 44 x 30 barn on almost 10 acres.

Wolverine-Lake—2278 Darnell,  
3 BEDROOM Brick tri-level built in '75. Custom features, marble sills, upgraded carpeting. 2 car garage. Lake privileges \$46,500.

453 Grace Street  
4 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, fireplace, central air, finished basement, lots of storage space, heated in ground pool, 2 car garage. Beautiful condition

**349-1515**

OPEN HOUSE  
Sun., Oct. 17, 1-5 p.m.  
2683 Jennings

US 23 to N. Territorial Rd. Exit. West on Territorial to Jennings. North and east on Jennings to Open sign. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, Cape Cod on 10 secluded acres, some woods. Fireplace, den, Dexter Schools. Hostess, Kathy Stivers. Evenings 1-426-2235

Waggoner Real Estate 1-426-8387

New custom ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, doorwall off country kitchen, extra large garage, fireplace in living room This home has 1,850 sq ft and is located in beautiful Greenfield Point Subdivision \$76,900 (A-15)

Beautiful large tri-level on large lot This home has 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, cyclone fence in back yard and a fantastic view of Brighton Lake with water privileges to go with it \$45,900.00 (B-23)

Beautiful ranch in one of the areas' finest subdivisions This ranch has 3 bedrooms, large family room with raised hearth fireplace, very efficient kitchen, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, plus a 12 month warranty. \$47,500.00 (D-17)

Lovely ranch in country setting This home offers 3 nice bedrooms, 1 bath, large kitchen, living room with carpeting and a large garage. Must see. \$37,900.00 (M-21)

Sharp ranch in Brighton, featuring 3 bedrooms, family room, fenced yard with tool shed and maintenance free exterior. \$30,900.00 (R-15)

CALL COUNTRYSIDE REAL ESTATE 227-6158

2-1 Houses For Sale 2-1 Houses For Sale 2-1 Houses For Sale

Your Lot or Ours  
Your Plan or Ours  
**HASENAU HOMES**  
OVER 50 YEARS EXPERIENCE  
YOUR LAND NEED NOT BE PAID FOR  
Call for Locations of Models  
BR 3-0223—DETROIT 437-6167—SOUTH LYON

**CRANDALL Realty, Inc.**  
502 Grand River North Brighton

4-bedroom Colonial in Norbury Heights, 1 1/2 baths with family room and basement, large lot and the gardener's delight with attached greenhouse. Rural living with easy access to expressway and shopping, \$59,900. One mile north of Howell.

Marion Township, south of Howell, \$22,000, for 1,200 square feet of living area with 2-bedrooms utility room, garage, all on 1.36 acres on Cedar Lake Rd.

BRIGHTON 227-1016 HOWELL 546-0906

**McKAY'S Oktoberfest**  
FEATURES OUR FANTASTIC FALL FAVORITES !!!

FIRST PLACE in Executive Homes is this "Blue Ribbon Winner"! Once in a lifetime you'll find a setting as beautiful as these 15 WOODED ACRES with 2 Spring-Fed Ponds The elegant 4 Bedroom home is equally as lovely as the property & has all the features the most discriminating buyer is looking for! Available for far below appraised value with a REDUCED PRICE of \$84,500!! RR366

FOREMOST OF OUR FAVORITES is this Very Special Aluminum-Sided home that is fully carpeted, features 3 Bedrooms, Kitchen appliances included, full basement & carport All this on nice lot for ONLY \$24,900!! Land Contract Terms with low down payment. CR195

FANTASTIC BARGAIN!! Read & Heed! \$1,200 sq. ft. Ranch on 2 Country ACRES with small barn & large trees! This newly remodeled home has Stone Fireplace, 2 Bedrooms with an unfinished room that is 23 x 12! All this can be yours for \$29,900!! RR364

FAMILY HAVEN!! Ideal Serene Country setting on 3/4 ACRE! 3 Bedroom Brick & Cedar home that is fully carpeted with formal Dining Room, Office or Den, full basement & 2 1/2 car Garage. Sliding glass doorwall to Patio brings nature's beauty inside! \$39,200. RR351

FINDER'S KEEPERS with this Ideal Starter or Retirement home in Howell. Immaculate 2 Bedroom home on landscaped lot with mature shade trees. Plus the generous owner's have just saved you money... PRICE REDUCED to \$25,000!! CR206

FURTHER CHECKING into this Investor's Delight will prove beneficial! Here's a nearly new duplex in Howell with 2 Bedrooms each side & full basement, PLUS extra lot to sell or build on!! \$39,900. CR208

FINALLY.. Why not let us show you these 2+ ACRE PARCELS that are ideal building sites! Easy land contract terms. \$6,500 each. VB569

**McKAY REAL ESTATE**  
AND CONSTRUCTION COMPANY  
SERVING ALL OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY  
\*\*\* TWO OFFICES \*\*\*  
2649 E. GRAND RIVER, HOWELL  
7148 W. GRAND RIVER, FOWLERVILLE  
PLEASE CALL  
(517) 546-5610 or (517) 223-9166  
or (313) 476-2284

**RIZZO REAL ESTATE**

VACANT LAND

HARTLAND SCHOOLS  
10 acres nearly covered with hardwoods. \$29,900

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP  
2 1/2 acres of rolling pasture. Owner wants us to present any reasonable offer.

396 feet frontage on Seven Mile Rd. Excellent fast-food location. Subject to rezoning. All utilities. \$289,000

41 47 acres zoned single family. All utilities. Next to Meadowbrook Country Club. \$289,000

SALEM TOWNSHIP  
Three 2 1/2 acre parcels All perced, all with rolling terrain From \$9,500

13 acres on private road. Perced. \$23,900

**HOUSES**

NORTHVILLE SCHOOL  
Clean, 3 bedroom ranch, large, treed lot at end of private road. Worth long at this price. \$43,900

Beautiful, 4 bedroom ranch on 1/2 acre lot with brook and pond. Central air, fireplace in family room. Much more \$68,900

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP  
3 bedroom tri-level. Immediate occupancy. 2 full baths Large kitchen with extra cupboard space. \$38,900

**CONDOMINIUMS**

HIGHLAND LAKES OF NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP  
2 bedroom ranch unit with finished basement and top of the line carpeting and appliances. Priced to sell quickly. \$29,900

2 bedroom ranch style end unit. Exquisitely decorated and maintained. Good assumption. \$32,900

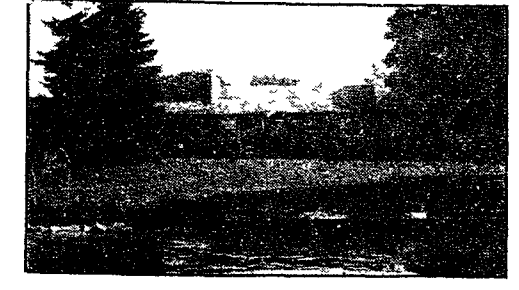
3 bedroom, 2 story model on premium location overlooking Crystal Lake. Open green areas front and rear. Immediate occupancy and excellent assumption \$36,500

3 bedroom unit overlooking Crystal Lake. Upgraded carpeting and appliances. Assume a low interest mortgage. \$37,500

3 bedroom Highland model with superior decoration. Excellently maintained. All window treatments stay. \$39,900

3 bedroom unit overlooking the largest lake. All window treatments included in price. Premium location \$41,500

**349-9460**  
505 N. Center-Northville



BRIGHTON. Gorgeous, spacious 4 bedroom brick home on large waterfront site on Woodland Lake features a den, sewing room, game room, fireplace, garage, BBQ, sandy beach and much more! Owner Transferred!! Priced to sell at \$62,900 Call 227-5005 (42249)

BRIGHTON. Three bedroom ranch with 3 baths, formal dining room, on 9.3 acres fenced for horses! Country living but good access to recreation, expressways, & shopping, on paved road. Well landscaped with walkout rec. room & walkout deck. \$57,600 Call 227-5005 (41514)

BRIGHTON. Attractive 3 bedroom ranch with fenced backyard & 2 car garage. Close to expressways. Great buy! \$26,500 Call 227-5005 (42304)

PLYMOUTH. Beautiful custom 4 bedroom ranch on 1/2 acre with 2 full baths, large kitchen w-built-ins, carpeted throughout, finished & carpeted rec. room, 2 car attached garage. Nice assumption. \$50,500 Call 455-7000 (40953)

NORTHVILLE. If you like country living but located in the city, this is it! Hillside property on 2 1/4 acres with a home. Red barn plus other storage. Located in historical area. \$59,900 Call 477-1111 (23055)

56 EDMONT, Howell. Sharp 3 bedroom ranch. Large rooms, 2 baths, 2 car finished garage. Lake Serene Private. Priced to sell! Call 227-5005 (41404)

**Real Estate One.**  
LAST WEEK (October 1-7) 109  
LAST MONTH 650  
YEAR TO DATE 4365  
CAN WE SELL YOURS NEXT?

BRIGHTON. Three bedroom home overlooking Island Lake. Full basement. Double lot. Lake privileges. \$25,900 Call 227-5005 (41083)

HAMBURG. OUTSTANDING VALUE - 3 bedrooms, newly remodeled kitchen. On 1 acre - needs finishing, carpentry. Land Contract terms available. \$22,900 Call 227-5005 (42307)

GREGORY. One story ranch on 7.5 acres. Frontage on M-36. Wet plaster walls, 5 rooms. 1/4 mile E. of Gregory. \$42,000 Call 227-5005 (41956)

STOCKBRIDGE. Sharp custom 10 ranch (3200 sq. ft. plus). On 8 acres - 4 bedrooms, walkout basement, 2 full plus 2 half baths, 2 fireplaces; family, recreation, and game rooms. Heated in-ground pool 44 x 20; 40 x 50 barn. Property on short canal to private 50-acre lake. Fantastic fishing! 5 minutes out of town. \$125,000 Call 477-1111 (23055)

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

APPLEGATE CONDOS, Novi, Builder's close out! Prices slashed!! Open 1 to 5 every day except Thursday & Friday. Prices range from \$28,500 to \$31,900. Call 455-7000

9760 BAUDE, Green Oak. Immaculate 3 bedroom tri-level. Family room w-fireplace, 2 baths, beautiful wooded backyard. 2 private parks access to Huron River. Call 227-5005 (41271)

56 EDMONT, Howell. Sharp 3 bedroom ranch. Large rooms, 2 baths, 2 car finished garage. Lake Serene Private. Priced to sell! Call 227-5005 (41404)

117 W. Grand River, Brighton 48116  
23603 Farmington Road, Farmington  
1178 S. Main, Plymouth

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    3-2 Apartments    3-7 Office Space

3 bedroom ranch, Anderson Windows, fully carpeted, large two-car garage. This home has had exceptional care. Shown by appointment only.

Call Fred Atchison

**LETZRING-ATCHISON REALTY**

121 E. Lake Street  
South Lyon - 437-2111 or 437-1531

**EARL KEIM REALTY**

OF BRIGHTON, INC.  
201 E. Grand River  
227-1311

Lake privileges go with this lovely 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath tri-level with large family room. All kitchen appliances, softener & drapes included. Large trees in backyard, only \$45,900.

Large family take note: 6 BR's, 4 full baths. This lovely home is in a beautiful area West of Brighton with many extras - all quality. Only \$79,500.

Just like being up North without the long drive! Beautiful Triple A-frame of brick & cedar with hand split cedar shake roof on secluded 6.95 acres of woods. Four BR's, 2 1/2 baths, sunken conversation pit next to 25' fireplace. Small horse barn with tackroom, many, many extras. \$95,900.

**PRESTON REALTY**

HOWELL

**EXCEPTIONAL VALUE** - 1643 square feet, 4 bedroom quad-level has 2 baths. Kitchen has all built-ins and family room with natural fireplace, all for \$53,900.00

BRIGHTON

**TRADITION AND BEAUTY** combined make this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath quad-level a home of prestige. Features include central air conditioning, 24' x 42' heated in-ground swimming pool, electric garage opener, all wet plaster and much more in a setting of trees galore. \$88,500.00

LAKE CHEMUNG

A RESTFUL RETREAT awaits you in this 2 bedroom home high overlooking Lake Chemung. Living here will be like a vacation every day. \$32,900.00

HOWELL

**BUY OF THE WEEK** - 3 bedroom, 2 bath raised ranch, 2 fireplaces, custom kitchen with island and built-ins. 3.40 acres off blacktop close to town \$59,500.00

ATTENTION: We have 7 1/2 percent interest money available. We have several new homes to choose from which qualify for this low interest rate. BUT YOU MUST ACT NOW. Please call today for details, tomorrow will be too late.

IF YOU'RE LOOKING IN LIVINGSTON COUNTY - WE'RE LOOKING FOR YOU!

4475 E. Grand River, Howell  
(517) 548-1668

**NOLING REAL ESTATE INC.**

201 S. Lafayette  
437-2056

Open House 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, 1976

280 Tipsico Rd., Highland Twp. Between Hickory Ridge and Pleasant Valley Road. Three bedroom, 2 story brick home with family room and fireplace. \$46,500

Cute starter home located in a nice quiet area, completely redecorated, fenced-in backyard, two car garage. \$29,900

Tired of apartment living? Enjoy owning your own home in Plymouth Twp. On a quiet tree-lined street. This all-brick home offers 2 bedrooms plus a den and 1 1/2 car garage. All on a large, treed lot.

Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch, beautiful landscaped yard, raised living room. City of South Lyon \$32,900

DUPLEX - Modern side-by-side duplex with 2 bedrooms in each unit. Appliances included, carpeted, no vacancies. Land contract. \$39,900

Enjoy the country fresh air living in this brick ranch home on five acres, about 10 Miles West of Northville. \$48,000

Farmhouse in "like new" condition on 3 1/2 acres with large barn and paddock, horses allowed. \$59,900

**Vacant Property**

140 x 160 lot with lake privileges, on Long Lake. Heavily wooded. \$3900

Brighton - Sloping lot, suitable for walkout basement, 100 x 129, trees. \$4,000

LYON TWP. - Newman Farms - Almost 3/4 acre, gas available. \$10,000

3.80 acres - Green Oak Twp. Paved street, land contract. \$10,000

Salem Twp. 1.95 acres Corner parcel. 347 x 243. \$13,000

Lyon Twp. 3.96 acres - paved road within 5 min. from I-96. \$17,500

4.35 acres - Lyon Twp. 624 ft. frontage. \$18,500

TEN ACRES - Beautiful hilltop building site with pond, in area of nice homes. \$30,000

MODULAR homes available 7 floor plans, from \$21,500 on your lot. Price includes full carpeting, well & septic allowance, crawlspace foundation. Larger homes also with basements, walkouts, or garages. Call to see models, Byron area (313) 264-4660 or Howell 1 517 546 4749

THIS county Merritts a working judge Pd Pol Adv A30

10 PERCENT down is all you need to move into this attractive 3 bedroom home right in town. Newly decorated, full basement, dining room, 2 car garage, 30 days or less occupancy. \$34,900. Ashley & Cox Real Estate, (517)-546-3000

US23 South of Fenton 4 Bedroom Colonial, 2200 sq ft loaded with extras \$58,900 assume 7 percent (313) 629-6618 A30

**ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE**

Howell Office - 546-3030  
4505 E. Grand River

LOOKING FOR MAINTENANCE FREE HOME? Look no further! We are offering for the first time a 1975 Canberry Mobile Home. This home has everything you need for comfortable living including washer-dryer combination, counter-top stove with eye level oven, large bedrooms with cedar lined closets, china cabinet and much, much more. Call for an appointment. (2-F-203-H)

LOOK AT THIS beautiful farm home on 8 acres! This home is in an area of nice homes and offers a 25' x 42' garage, a 17' x 32' pool with cement block pool house, 5 large bedrooms, aluminum siding and much more. (2-S-540-H)

CHARM, CONVENIENCE, VALUE The house with the pluses. PLUS - Located near schools and shopping PLUS - Extra large garage PLUS - Large formal dining room, living room and kitchen. PLUS - Located in the better section of Howell on tree-lined street PLUS - Priced right! (2-J-509-H)

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE! 2 bedroom year-round home with access to Briggs Lake. Needs work but could be fixed up very nice. Furnace is 2 years old & kitchen has new cupboards. Good hunting ground w-lots of state land around Brighton. Only \$9,000.00 with LAND CONTRACT TERMS! (2-S-6387-B)

COUNTRY CASUAL LIVING in a 3 bedroom ranch on 1 acre, close to blacktop road. Therm windows, carpeting thru-out, fireplace, finished basement and more land available. (2-W-7901-H)

**Century 21 Hartford 409 Inc.**

224 S. MAIN-NORTHVILLE  
437-1212

NORTHVILLE: Extra Special, 3 BR Colonial, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, wood thermo windows, intercom, central air, sprinkling system, full bsmt., 2 car att garage. Backs up to woods. \$71,900

NOVI: Super sharp 3 BR Brick Ranch, country kitchen, family room, 1 1/2 baths, att. 2 car garage. On large 100 x 300 ft. lot. \$58,900

NORTHVILLE TWP.: Building site. Lot 155 x 201, water, sewer, quality area. Only \$13,900

NEAR NORTHVILLE: Building site. 2 1/2 Acres. Will perk, Many Trees. Area of fine homes. \$12,500

Condominium - Northville - Sharp 3 bedroom, family Rm., 1 1/2 baths, full basement, drastic reduction must sell, owner transferred. \$34,000

NEW 1600 sq. ft., walkout ranch home on 10 wooded acres. South Lyon area. 2 miles off I-96. \$69,900 227-1120

NATURE LOVERS  
Lakerefront building site, total of 3 1/2 acres. Close to South Lyon. Livingston County. New listing. \$16,900 terms.

2 large building lots. 2 miles South of I-96. Must sell. Owner leaving state. 227-1120.

7 acres, industrial, ideal for outside storage. 6 miles West of Plymouth. \$5500 per acre. All or part.

INVESTORS  
Look this one over. 5 units in city of South Lyon. One duplex and one triplex with 3 vacant duplex lots. \$75,000 Attractive terms.

Many vacant parcels to choose from, one to one hundred acres.

NOVI, 120 x 208 in the wide open spaces. Beck Road north of Nine Mile. We have two lots like this left, and will not have them long. Hurry and see these at only \$10,000 each

Three acres in the area of Beck & 12 Mile. Good freeway access and an excellent potential for future zoning to industrial or commercial. A "can't lose" deal at only \$35,000.

NOVI, Square acre (208 x 208) in Northville school district. This one has a lovely hill and would make a nice place to build a walkout basement home. Nice trees and real countryified. Low d.p. and only \$12,900.

ORE LAKE 1 yr. old, 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, carpeted. \$39,500 229 7582

LAND contracts for sale, seasoned, effective interest rate 10 percent or 11 percent Contact Bob Frlich at Howell Town & Country, 546 2880 (517)

NORTHVILLE, 20391 Woodhill Brick, aluminum colonial 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, country kitchen with fireplace, central air, beautiful trees. Reduced to \$69,500 349 4017 Open Sunday 1-5

SOUTH LYON - 3 bedroom ranch, family room, fireplace, attached garage, lots of trees, rec room in large basement. \$41,900 by owner. 437 6905 after 5 p m hf

NORTHVILLE, 340 Pennell 2 bedroom home, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage, fenced yard, new Solarian floor in kitchen Extra nice condition. \$31,500. 349-6243

HOUSE, by owner, 3 bedrooms, brick ranch South Lyon 437-1330. H43

ONE good term deserves another. Re-Elect Judge Robinson Nov. 2. Paid Pol Ad A 29

HOWELL acreage - 3 miles off I-96 expressway, 10 acre building sites from \$17,500 Tom Adler Realty Co 313 632 6222 A 29

HARTLAND Shores Sub. Private lake privileges on 2 lakes, 2500 sq ft Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 5 bedrooms Immediate occupancy at \$81,900 Tom Adler Realty Co 313-632-6222 A-29

HOWELL - Only 3 miles south off I-96 expressway at Pinckney Road exit New 3, 4, or 5 bedroom raised ranch on 6 97 wooded acres. Still time to make your selections before completion Financing available for only \$47,700 Tom Adler Realty Co 313 632 6222 A 29

FOWLERVILLE - 3 yrs old, must sacrifice Attractive 3-bedroom ranch on large lot, 2-car attached garage, full basement, w recreation room, bank financed, \$35,155. (W 105) T J Fisher Realty (517) 521 4082, Webberville

BRIGHTON - by owner, 1 1/2-yr.-old 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, full basement, 1,750 sq ft, 2 1/2 car garage, large lot 227 1697

FOWLERVILLE - Older 4 bedroom home on full acre in county, gas heat, 28x60 utility barn, \$25,000 cash or terms TBA (W-101) T J Fisher Realty (517) 521 4082, Webberville

WEBBERVILLE - Large home close to schools, 5 bedroom, 2 car garage, nice lot, sewer & gas, \$27,900 (W 103) T J Fisher Realty, (517) 521 4082, Webberville

**2-3 Mobile Homes**

14x45 REAL sharp mobile home, furnished, underground utilities, many, many extras, large lot. Look at this one Owner moving west Harrison, Mich (517)-539 6968 a29

'71 VINDALE double wide, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, air, all appliances, excellent condition, weekdays after 6, 437 2703 H42

LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE  
COUNTRY ESTATES SALES & PARK

Spaces available for new and late model mobile homes. All new 1977 HUD approved mobile homes on display. Children welcome. Credit terms easily arranged.

58220 W Eight Mile Rd  
Mon.-Sat. 9-7  
Open Sun. 1 p.m.  
437-2046

**cmh**

1976 Model Clearance Sale Detroit Area's Finest Selections Marlette Skyline Baron Champion - Victorian Fairpoint

**DARLING MANUFACTURED HOMES**

ON NOVI RD.  
Novi 349-1047  
CLOSED SUNDAYS

1968 AMERICAN 12 x 60, new skirting & porch, shed, washer & dryer & extras Must sell After 6 p m 227-4070 or 517 546-4331 A-30

1973, 2 BEDROOM, 12 x 60 Flamingo, in neat park \$500 down, assume low mortgage payments of \$100 76 227 6497 a28 aff

**2-1 Houses For Sale**

**Century 21**

**Hartford 409 Inc.**

224 S. MAIN-NORTHVILLE  
437-1212

NORTHVILLE: Extra Special, 3 BR Colonial, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, wood thermo windows, intercom, central air, sprinkling system, full bsmt., 2 car att garage. Backs up to woods. \$71,900

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Condominium - Northville - Sharp 3 bedroom, family Rm., 1 1/2 baths, full basement, drastic reduction must sell, owner transferred. \$34,000

**ALL AMERICAN REALTY INC.**

437-1234  
227-1120

6009 W. Seven Mile Rd. (At Pontiac Trail)  
South Lyon

**Headliner Real Estate**

**COUNTRY SITES**

FOR YOUR DREAM HOUSE

Novi, Brookland Farms (homes from \$85,000 and up). Sewer and other utilities available. The owner is anxious and has this priced at only \$9,900. Terms too!

Five acres near Northville Estates has gas available, and you can bring your horses or buy some later. This area has a lot of better homes nearby, and you can be assured that your investment is secure. Don't wait to see it!

NOVI, 120 x 208 in the wide open spaces. Beck Road north of Nine Mile. We have two lots like this left, and will not have them long. Hurry and see these at only \$10,000 each

Three acres in the area of Beck & 12 Mile. Good freeway access and an excellent potential for future zoning to industrial or commercial. A "can't lose" deal at only \$35,000.

NOVI, Square acre (208 x 208) in Northville school district. This one has a lovely hill and would make a nice place to build a walkout basement home. Nice trees and real countryified. Low d.p. and only \$12,900.

40250 Grand River Novi, Mich. 477-1480

ARE you building your own home? Construction homes available for residential homes. Marflex Corporation, Ann Arbor 645 8000 a40

BY OWNER - Privileges on Ore Lake, overlooking the Huron River. This 2 bedroom, bl level with family room and 20x24 garage sits on a nicely landscaped lot. \$32,500 Brighton 227 6484 aff

FALL Specials New 1977 Sylvan 14x56, 2 bedroom, fully furnished, very plush, many extras Only \$7245 Late model Homette, 3 bedroom 22x60, newly furnished, fully carpeted, beautiful shape Only \$5395 West Highland Mobile Homes, 2760 S Hickory Ridge Rd Milford (313) 685 1959 a31

3 ROOM apartment. Call after 5 weekdays, or weekends. 348-1930

SOUTH Lyon 2 bedroom duplex, unfurnished, in town - excellent private, newly decorated, carpeted, private parking, \$170 monthly. Deposit required, 437 3576. H42

STUDIO apartment at lake \$185 including utilities No pets. 437 2610

1 BEDROOM furnished apt in Novi for single or couple, no pets 229 6723

WHITMORE Lake, 3 rooms, stove, refrigerator, private entrance, garage heated, lake privileges Couple preferred. 449 2717

**Country Cousin Mobile Homes**

is offering the best savings of a lifetime. You can't beat our deals. We have Rochester, Sterling Metemora, and Arlington homes going at the lowest prices ever. You won't be sorry for stopping at the corner of I-96 & Novi Rd. M-F 1-7. Sat. 10-7 and asking Ted for his best deal. Or just call 349-0120.

**2-6 Vacant Property**

MICHAYWE Luxurious 1/2 acre wooded resort lots 3 lakes, sailing, ski slopes, championship golf course Indoor outdoor pool, tennis courts Spectacular clubhouse 349-6524

CHOICE parcels, 1 1/4 acres to 10 acres From \$10,900 up Fireside Realty (313) 229 4453 aff

FIVE 10 acre parcels, two 4 acre parcels Full rolling beautiful wooded land one mile north of Milford 349 6262

BY owner 25 acres (More or less) in Saine School District (313) 429 7167 H42

**2-7 Industrial-Commercial**

BRIGHTON Building site available, heavy industrial, 115x286 Call 229 2527 or 227 3241

**FOR RENT**

**3-1 Houses**

5 ROOMS \$230 month Heat and water No pets 349-2315, 474 5137

AVAILABLE until June 3 2 bedroom home, on Sandy Bottom Lake Security required 437 2610

BRIGHTON area Lakerefront house, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, carpeting, dishwasher, walkout basement \$375 mo Available Oct 20 229 4301

4 BEDROOM, 2 story home located on Crooked Lake Rent now for \$250 with work/lot on possible purchase Call between 8 30 p m to 5 p m for information (313) 222-5871 a31

BRIGHTON area - 3 bedroom lakerefront ranch, stove, refrigerator, 2 car garage, ground maintained, \$325 monthly No children or pets 229 9482 aff

NICE 3 bedroom brick ranch type home on large lot 229 5112, Brighton

YEAR ROUND lake cottage for rent, 2 bedroom, gas heat, City of Brighton, \$195, includes utilities, partially furnished Not suitable for children or pets 476 5900

FURNISHED, year round, 2 bedroom home, Lake Chemung, available Oct 31, \$250 mo (313) 761 0285 a29

**LEXINGTON MOTEL**

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE MODERN ROOMS By Day or Week 1040 Old US 23 227-1272

Bet Grand River & M. 59) 5 Min from I 96 & US 23

**3-4 Town Houses & Condominiums**

HIGHLAND Lakes, Northville 3 bedroom, basement and patio Central air clubhouse and pool Gas and water included in \$390 per month rent Prefer yearly lease 349 3997

**3-6 Buildings, Halls**

FOR RENT or lease New building, 10,000 sq ft plus office space Will divide 349 0904

NOVI, 40' x 60' steel storage building 12' door 349 6128

BUILDING for lease for display and/or offices, 1,000 sq ft, near Lake Chemung on Grand River Phone for information 517-546-6750, evenings 229 8247 aff

HALL for - all occasions American Legion Post 419, Whitewood Rd just south of M 36 229 6578 or 227 7120 aff

**3-7 Office Space**

OFFICES AND STORES FOR LEASE - Established growing area of US 23 and M 59 Location across street from Hartland High School Adler Homes, New Center Bldg 1 632 6222 aff

WEST Oakland Plaza 10 Mile-Nowi Road New building in Novi Will finish to suit 349 7206, Mr McCurdy aff

FOR Lease, 970 sq ft of deluxe office space with full bath, carpeting, drapes in a prestigious location in Plymouth For more information call 453 2210 Ask for Joe Hudson, Tex Thomas

**3-2 Apartments**

EFFICIENCY apartment, all utilities, 1 block Kroger's prefer elderly lady, no pets, no children, 829 E Grand River, Brighton a29

UPSTAIRS apartment Gets couple, no children or pets \$145 monthly 349 2192

**Howell:**  
a nice place to live.

**Holly Hills:**  
a nice place in Howell.

1 & 2 bedroom apts from \$175

Air-conditioning, carpeting, G.E. kitchen, balconies, swimming pool, & more.

1/4 mile from I-96 Howell Exit 1 blk. w. of Pinckney Rd. on Mason Rd. Open Mon.-Fri. 11a.m.-4p.m. Howell (517) 546-7660

**2-1 Houses For Sale**

**3-2 Apartments**

FLORIDA AT ITS FINEST

Spend this winter in an attractive country setting, yet in the city - Walk to shopping - only 10 minutes from the West Coast's most beautiful beaches and the Sunshine Skyway, a fisherman's paradise. Modern furnished efficiency apartments. \$1200. seasonal. November 1-May 1. Write: Whithall Apartments, 5601 31st Street South, St. Petersburg, Florida 33712. Phone: (813) 867-8871. Owned by Whithall Convalescent Homes of Michigan.

**3-2 Apartments**

2 BEDROOM (Fowlerville) No pets or children Heat included (517) 546 4180

**3-2 Apartments**

DRIVE ON INTO  
**Lexington Manor Apts**

850 East Grand River, Brighton  
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

- Children Welcome
- Air conditioning
- Carpeting
- Playground & Swimming Pool

RENTALS from \$180.00

**TAKE A LOOK IN BRIGHTON**

1 and 2 BR. From \$185 mo.\*

Lake Pointe Apts.

\* Special Senior Citizens' Rates. Models open 11-6 Daily. Children and small pets welcome. RECREATIONAL FACILITIES Phone 229-8277

Directions: Take I-96 to Grand River Exit. Go south 1/4 mile to Lake Pointe.

OFFICE space available, will finish to suit Call Long's Plumbing 349-0073

OFFICE space, all utilities paid, newly decorated, carpeted, in Brighton From \$90 \$125 Call Carol, 229 2901 aff

**3-10 Wanted to Rent**

WANTED to rent Small church wants to rent hall Dist. With possible option to buy 437 2305

GENTLEMAN desires room in quiet home with kitchen privileges. Located in Novi, Northville, Plymouth or South Lyon area Please call 349 0004

MATURE employed couple desires 1 bedroom apartment in Northville Milford, 1-685 2236.

TWO or three bedroom home Brighton School District. With possible option to buy 437 2305

WANTED to Rent by immaculate and very considerate family of six, a 4 bedroom house, set up for horses in South Lyon-Brighton area. 275 4080 before 4 30 weekly

YOUNG married couple interested in renting a 2 or 3 bedroom home in Howell Brighton or Fowlerville area Husband being transferred. (313) 525 7696 after 5 p m

HOUSE 5 children, Brighton school area 227 2984

SMALL house in Northville, approx \$180 per month, references 274 1876

**HOUSEHOLD**

**4-1 Antiques**

ANN ARBOR THE ANTIQUES MARKET, Sunday Oct. 17, 5055 Saline-Ann Arbor Rd., Exit 175 of I 94. Over 200 dealers quality antiques & select collectibles only, everything guaranteed for authenticity. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. FEATURING A 4 over 60 old boxes A. 6, A. 11, F. 7 GLASS, Sandwich, Flint & Pattern A 9 VanderVeer DOLL COLLECTION, old books incl leather bound A 11 GUNS & SWORDS A 9, A 14, A 26, D 31 DOLLS A 15 PENN pine server w-gallery, cherry SHERATON chest, curly maple candlestand, early red linen tablecloth, Windsor cradle old paint C 19 armchair, FLO BLUE "Scinde" teapot, mint also "Chens" teacup w-saucer mint A 32 fanback WINDSOR B 1 sgnd TIFFANY lamps, stained glass windows, Vict furn B-19 Nautical dec FURN; GUNS B 2 PENN comback WINDSOR w ears, also fanback w ears, CHIPPENDALE curly maple table, WINDSOR cradle old paint C 14 COUNTRY STORE & ADVERTISING, nostalgia C-17 SHERATON chest w beautiful inlaid apron, CHERY chest also drop front desk, FINE sideboard C 31 CENTENNIAL comforter D 4 CLOCKS, TRUNKS, CAMERAS, E-1 restored furn, small items, childrens corner D HAVILLAND matching F 2 coat & blue fish set F 5 CHRISTMAS ornaments 1880-1930 incl wax & FSA adms signs, prints, DRUG STORE items Much more Come Early

CIDERFEST ANTIQUE Show & Sale, Rochester, MI, October 15 16 17 under the big tops on Fourth & East streets one block east of Main St. Hours: Fri Sat 9 30 a.m. to 8 30 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Free admission & parking

DEPRESSION ERA GLASS SHOW AND SALE October 16, 17 Saturday, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Sunday, 11 a.m. 5 p.m. Ypsilanti Armory, 194 & Huron St. (Exit 183), Ypsilanti, Michigan. Michigan Depression Glass Society's Fourth Annual Show. Donation \$1.00. Refreshments available

**3-3 Rooms**

ROOMS for rent in South Lyon Hotel Call 8 a.m. 5 p.m. 437 6440 hff

COMFORTABLE fourth person to share, cheerful 5 bedroom house on Strawberry Lake 229-4017

WANTED Small home to rent or lease for family of 5, on farm large enough to start a boarding stable. Have references, call Chris at 437 3409

**3-8 Vacation Rentals**

**3-8 Vacation Rentals**

The Light Touch

**WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS!!!**  
We Render Service Without a Charge.

**Let Us Evaluate Your Property - Call Today!**

NOVI - \$30,990.  
CONDO BEAUTY! 2 Bedroom, Basement, Att. Garage. Central Air-Assum. High Mortgage-Buy Today 15 percent more next year.

NORTHVILLE - \$39,900  
COMMERCIAL - 100' Frontage W-7 Mile, Older House. Could Be Restaurant, Office etc., Land Contract Terms.  
NORTHVILLE - \$46,000  
ROOMY BRICK RANCH. 24' living room with stone fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, Large Lot SUPER LOCATION.

ACREAGE  
20 Acres \$20,000. Near Fowlerville Excellent Bldg. Site-Stream-Trees. Land Contract Terms-50 Miles from Detroit.  
Northville-Commercial, Suitable Hardware-Restaurant, \$20,000. Land Contract Terms.  
Five Mile-Northville Commercial Adjacent to above advertised property, \$21,500. L.C. Terms. Nr. Haggerty & X-press - Hot Location! Northville Super Location! Next to Joe's Pantry-482 x 259, \$44,000. Easy Terms.  
Salem-5 Acres-\$17,500.-Have Perc. Test. Zoned Light Industrial Save Money-Buy Today-Build Later.

349-8700  
**BRUCE ROY REALTY, INC.**

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349-8700  
**BRUCE ROY REALTY, INC.**

**THE LIGHT TOUCH**

by ANN L ROY

AN ETHNIC MOTHER'S LETTER TO HER SON Dear Son

I went to the Doctor on Thursday and your father went with me. The Doctor put a small tube in my mouth and told me not to open it for 10 minutes. Your father offered to buy it from him.

We had a letter from the undertaker yesterday. He said if the last installment wasn't paid on your Grandmother within 7 days, up she comes.

We finally got the light bulb in the hallway changed. The reason it took so long is that there was only 2 of us. We had to wait until cousin came over, then I held the light bulb and your father and cousin turned the ladder.

Your other uncle is in jail. He and a neighbor were out hunting when a beautiful naked girl ran by. The neighbor yelled, "Hey, lass, are you game?" She replied, "Yes," so your uncle shot her.

Your loving Mother



**HOUSEHOLD**

**4-1 Antiques**  
BEAUTIFUL treadle 1912 sewing machine in ornate oak, 6 drawer cabinet, \$75 349 3653  
ANTIQUE Walnut pattern rocker, beautiful condition, \$125 Brighton 229 5616

**4-1A-Auctions**  
STATE Auction Friday October 15, 7:30 p.m. 8777 Main St. Whitmore Lake, Household, everything we got! Auctioneer Ray Egnash, 517-546 7496

**4-1A-Auctions**

**COIN AUCTION**  
Also Buying Coins  
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17 and OCTOBER 31  
From 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. we will buy coins you would like to sell.  
AUCTION will begin at 3 p.m.  
All type coins available  
American Legion Hall, Post 147  
100 W. Dunlap, Northville  
For information call 624-3452 after 3:30 p.m.

**4-1A-Auctions**

**ANTIQUE CLOCK, FURNITURE & TOOL AUCTION SALE**  
Presented by: ROBERT E. DUDLEY, AUCTIONEER, HOWELL 546-3145  
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17th, STARTING AT 12 NOON AUCTION TO BE HELD IN BARN IN CASE OF BAD WEATHER  
Located at 1700 Chilton Road, Howell. From Howell take Grand River Ave. East for 1/2 mile to Chilton Road, turn right for two miles to address. Or from Brighton take Main St. (Brighton Rd.) to Chilton Road, turn right for four miles TO: 1700 CHILTON RD., HOWELL — the old farmhouse with all of the sheds.  
ANTIQUES, OLDIES & COLLECTORS ITEMS:  
Several mantle clocks, made by Sessions, Ingraham & Seth Thomas — all working; walnut, German regulator wall clock; old Alarm Clocks; Hillier, Walnut Pump Organ, Fir corner cabinet; Advertising Clocks; Horse Clocks; Golden-hour Clock; Burroughs Adding Machine; Wicker Arm Chairs & Rocker; old pictures & Frames; Oak Office Desk & Chair; 4 Plank Bottom Chairs; Depression Glassware; Candelsticks; Wall Mirrors; Stuffed Grey Couch & Chair; Quadrupleplate; bud vases; Walnut Armchair; Standing Philco Radio; P-Cane Rocker; old trunks; two side chairs (Walnut, Victorian); Pine 3 Section Folding Screen; Cast Floor Lamps, Cobalt Washer & Crocks & Jugs; Tractor umbrella; Milk Cans, Oak Buffet; Cistern & Well Pumps; Heating Stove; Pink Hobnail Vase; Odds & Ends; old dressers; barrels; corn planter; Homemade cupboard; Southend Deluxe Kitchen Stove (Coal or Wood); Walnut Wash Stand; Old Radio Equipment; P-Cane Secretary Chair; Pine Buffet; Carpenters Chests; Santa & Reflectors; 1942 World Atlas; Ornate Hatpins; Kerosene Lamp; PG Cream & Sugar; 1911 History of Howell; Quimper; Hummel; Milkglass Celluloid Toy; McCormick Farm Sign; 1958 Williams "Gusher" Pin Ball Machine.  
MODERN FURNITURE, TOOLS, TWO RIDING MOWERS, CHAIN SAW & ROWBOAT:  
Chest Freezer; Maytag Wringer Washer; Kelvinator Refrigerator; Recliners; 2 -1 K it Tables; Maple Bunk Beds; Office Desk; Kitchen Cabinet; Amplifiers & Stereo Equipment; Electric Heater; Army Radar Scope; Phono. Disc Recorder; Swivel Rocker; Pool Table; 20" Chain Saw; Pipe Threader; Drill Press; Power Grindstone; Jig & Sabre Saws; Commercial Buffer; Homecraft Table Saw & Stand; 1/2" Drill Press & Stand; Power Kraft Lathe; Disc & Belt Sander; 12 ft. Rowboat; James-Bradley Riding Mower, Two-speed "Ride-master"; Riding Lawn Mower. NOTES: Mr. White has been in clock repairing for many years, & all clocks & tools are in good condition. TERMS CASH & CARRY — Selling by number only. Sales principal & auctioneer are not responsible for accidents or god after sold. Sold farm & moving.  
HAROLD B WHITE, OWNER

**4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales**

5130 SEVEN Mile New Atomic skis, 190 cm. \$125; Yamaha All Around 111 skis, 190 cm Tyrolia bindings, \$75 Also ski boots Saturday and Sunday  
123 No. ELY, Northville Thursday & Friday, 11:5 Antiques, clothing, misc Rocking chairs, roll top desk, dresser, camping equipment, tent, travel trailer, crib and youth bed, etc.  
3 FAMILIES October 15, 16 & 17 p.m. Furniture, good clothes, toys, fireplace screen, household items 23841 Forest Park, Echo Valley, 10 Mile, 1/4 mile west of Beck

**4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales**

HOUSEHOLD garage sale, many good usable items for all ages. Sat. Oct 16, 9:5 p.m. 4636 Shangrila off Kress Rd in Lakeland  
YARD Sale—Antiques, appliances, sofa chairs, double bed and dresser, clock, lamps, dishes, Glassware, clothing, books, school books, kitchen table chairs, vases bottles, fruit jars, pictures, antique sewing machine, book shelves end tables, collectibles what knots, much more 220 Madison St Howell, 10:5 p.m. October 15th and 16th  
4-FAMILY Children's clothes, winter coats, antique bed, pint pong table, avon 3970 Brighton Rd

**4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales**

321 S Washington Street, South Lyon Saturday, October 16, 10 a.m. 3 p.m. Lots and lots of stuff and a little bit of everything  
GARAGE Sale-Oct 16 17 (Sat Sun) 9 a.m. 5 p.m. Located 855 E Main, Brighton  
ST JOHN'S Episcopal Church, Plymouth Great bargains as always October 22  
MOVING Sale, Thursday, Friday, Saturday 46131 Norton, Northville

**4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales**

MOVING sale, October 15 thru 17, 9:5 Two matching velvet sofas, 3 custom formica Parsons tables, 9 x 12 carmel shag rug, Fire agate formica dining table with 2 leaves, 4 chairs, 2 ebony bachelor chests, misc antiques, Victorian sofa and 2 chairs and dresser, round Oak table, 3 primitive cupboards, grandfather clock, other antique clocks and items 350 E Cady at Griswold, Northville 349 0173  
OCTOBER 14, 15 & 16 p.m. Miscellaneous 42142 Logenberry Ridge North North of 10 Mile, Meadowbrook Sub  
4 FAMILY Furniture, bikes, van seats October 14, 15, 16 10:7 552 Reed, near 8 Mile and Novi Roads  
YARD sale 492 S Main, Northville, Thursday, Friday & Saturday

**4-2 Household Goods**

ROPER Gas Range, double door Frigidaire, 25" TV, Antique oak table & 4 chairs, chest drawers 229-2668, Brighton  
DUNCAN Phyte dining room set, drop leaf table, extra leaf, custom padding, curved glass china buffet \$250, 348-2253  
BEAUTIFUL mehegan corner cabinet, 6' high, solid concave doors 229 6784  
STOVE \$150, refrigerator \$200, bed & dresser with mirror \$100, washer, dryer \$75, ping pong table \$25, brown, beige with orange braided rug \$25 349 0718  
LIVING room and bedroom carpeting. Excellent condition Also sofa and recliner 477 2216  
TAPPAN smooth glass top stove, 30", harvest gold \$175 348 9199

**4-2 Household Goods**

BIG sale Antiques, household Sat & Sun Oct 16 & 17 10250 Colonial Court, Brighton 10 4 p.m.  
**CUSTOM DRAPERY SALE - 20% OFF**  
Oct. 13th thru Oct. 31st.  
At **APOLLO DECORATING CENTER**  
Next to Post Office, South Lyon Call 437-6018

**ANTIQUE AUCTION**  
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16th—10:00 A.M. SHARP 574 Liberty Street (Corner of Main) Belleville, Michigan  
**"DOANE'S BOAT LIVERY"**  
FURNITURE: Walnut Roll Top Desk (Cylinder Type), Oak Commode with towel bar, Oak Dresser, Oak Sideboard, 2 Oak square dining room tables, Oak lamp table, Old pump organ, Bentwood and other odd chairs, Several old beds, Treadle Sewing Machine, 4 Walnut horsehide chairs, Bookshelf, Easel, Trunks, Child's chairs, Small wicker stroller, Old phone.  
PRIMITIVES: Hog Scalding Kettle, Iron Kettles, Oil lamps, Flat Irons, Ice Tongs, Wash Boiler, Ox yokes, Candle molds, Pictures and frames, Pitcher and bowl sets, All kinds of crocks and jugs, Wood planes, Copper boiler, Cross-cut saws, Milk cans, Barrel butter churn, Tin and wood boxes.  
MISCELLANEOUS: 2 Wheel boat trailer, 50 Pound ice maker, Old Hay fork and trolley, Small tools, Log Chains, Single trees and double trees, 13 & 5 Gal. Glass jugs, Odd doors, Gas Dryer, Drum set, Antique boat parts, Motors, Work Benches, Antique ice saws, Metal and oak parts bins, Marble slabs.  
This is only a partial listing. This sale contains a large number of unusual items. Lots of Primitives. Come prepared to stay all day.  
ROY DOANE, PROPRIETOR  
TED OSBURN, AUCTIONEER  
Phone: 482-7960

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ROY DOANE, PROPRIETOR  
TED OSBURN, AUCTIONEER  
Phone: 482-7960

**4-2 Household Goods**  
PIANO, riding mower, electric lawn edger, couch, old White sewing machine, bike and much more Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 20489 Lexington Blvd., Northville  
LARGE garage sale Collectibles, Fiesta, cream separator, banjo clock, dishes, household items, girl's riding clothes, boys and women's clothes, Arabian horse blanket, Genie lawn mower, many numerous items, come and see Thursday Saturday from 9:5 46665 Stratford Ct., Northville Main St past Cresent Lane  
5 FAMILY garage sale, 9319 Riverside Drive, South Lyon Toys, household goods, baby clothes and furniture, adult and maternity clothes, all sizes Mattress, bed frames, air conditioner, lawn spreader, desk Now through Saturday, 10:6  
FRIDAY, Oct 15, 9 a.m. ? GE Stove, \$30, twin maple bed, \$45 Some antiques, good clothing 675 W. Crest Lane, South Lyon  
6182 FAIRLAND, Newman Farms Oct 14, 15, 16, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. TV's, radio, walkie-talkies, books Lots of misc  
HOUSEHOLD & Office furniture, double bed, \$40, kitchen set, easy chair, ions of bric a brac Oct 16-17 (Sat Sun) 5000 Bishop Rd., Brighton  
STARTS Wed 9 a.m. 3350 Nixon Rd., Howell (off Chilton Rd) two Van seats, baby items, clothing  
2 SISTERS' moving sale, Friday and Saturday, cheap low prices Stoves, guitars, roll away bed, 13811 W 10 Mile, South Lyon  
MOVING sale Stereo, love seat, iron bed, dresser, room divider Many odds and ends Kensington Park Apartments 30721 Jeffrey Ct., Apt 204 New Hudson Thursday Sat 437 9874

**4-2 Household Goods**  
MOVING sale, October 15 thru 17, 9:5 Two matching velvet sofas, 3 custom formica Parsons tables, 9 x 12 carmel shag rug, Fire agate formica dining table with 2 leaves, 4 chairs, 2 ebony bachelor chests, misc antiques, Victorian sofa and 2 chairs and dresser, round Oak table, 3 primitive cupboards, grandfather clock, other antique clocks and items 350 E Cady at Griswold, Northville 349 0173  
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FAST, HONEST AND EFFICIENT repair service on all major appliances. All work guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Larry's Washer & Dryer Service 1 517 223 8106, Fowlerville If no answer call 517 223 3464 a29

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BRICK, Block, Cement Work Trenching, Excavating, Septic Tank Field Brighton 229 2787 or 227 7401 aft

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**It costs no more... to get first class workmanship.**  
FIRST PLACE WINNER of two National Awards, HAMILTON has been satisfying customers for over 20 years. You deal directly with the owner. All work guaranteed and competitively priced.  
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**Expert Decorating Service at Home**  
Carpet, draperies, wallpaper, 1000 paint colors, good shade selection at APOLLO Decorating Center SOUTH LYON next to Post Office Call 437-6018

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BLACK top soil, shredded, \$25. 5 yard 229 9330 A30  
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PICK UP at field delivered or laid. Complete landscaping. Free estimates 437-9269

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LOCAL AND STATEWIDE MOVING 1 item or a housefull Pianos moved Licensed, insured, and Reasonable L I V O N I A , 4 2 2 2 2 8 8 Brighton, 227 1234  
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PAINTING Interior & Exterior Specializing in airless spraying, industrial & commercial & high quality residential painting our specialty. Many references in the area Bonded & Insured Realistic prices 227 5354 or 532 6775 aft

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**WILLIAM M. GREEN, INC.**  
Specializing In Roofs for 37 Years Commercial, Hot Roof, Residential, Re-roof, New Roof & Repair leaks 229-2901

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Roofing & Siding and Gutters 455-5409  
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Aluminum siding, gutters, trim work, and roofing Quality WORK Fee Estimates Del Herrell 437-0772  
235 LB Sealdon shingles, aluminum siding, all colors, complete line of accessories, special bent trim, we bend or you bend Lee Wholesale Supply, Inc. 5995 Grand River, New Hudson, 437 6044 or 437 6054 hff

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Chimney & Fireplaces Built, repaired, cleaned Flashing & animal removal. 349-0443 TF

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Commercial Building, Your Plans or Ours Customer Participation Welcome Custom Designing Available Quality Construction That Lasts  
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Drag lines to 2 yard or 100 ft. of boom. Wide track bulldozers.  
Lew Donaldson 437-1190  
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FLOOR SANDING Finishing, old and new floors.  
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Clean...Shredded from our own fields Peat and Custom Mixing Wholesale & Retail Equipped for Volume Hauling  
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RON Jackson and His Orchestra Music for all occasions Call 464 1678, evenings, 349 4950, days TF  
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PAINTING AND WALLPAPERING FREE ESTIMATES Give Your Painting & Wallpapering Problems to BILL'S DECORATIONS 349-4751 No Job Too Big Or Too Small GET QUALITY WITH YOUR \$\$ WHY PAY FOR LESS? tf

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Specializing in CUSTOM FIREPLACES  
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Excavating & Trucking Top Soil, Sand, Gravel 437-3572  
TOP SOIL \$30.00 Load HORSE MANURE \$20.00  
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ATTIC INSULATION CHEAP! 1,000 sq ft 2 1/2 inch blanket, \$99, 1,000 sq ft 6 1/2 inch blanket, \$180 Brighton 227 4839 a32  
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Hand pruned, 5-6' tall including ball Delivered & planted \$59.50. 349-6584 29

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READY MIX CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS DRY WELLS 299 N. Mill St. South Lyon Phone 437-1383  
LEONARD'S Masonry—My specialty fireplaces, chimneys, porches Excellent work and any brick jobs Reasonable prices, free estimates 349 8644 h41

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KLUCK CONSTRUCTION Custom Homes and Remodeling Pool buildings, garages Kitchen and bathroom specialists Free estimates 437 3758 hff

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**JIM HERRELL QUALITY CONCRETE WORK**  
Patios, sidewalks, drives, basements, footings, steps and forming. 437 1221

**CURRIER'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE**  
22930 Pontiac Trail South Lyon Next to Nugent's 437-9212  
PAT-SEE CONSTRUCTION CO. Poured concrete footings, patios, driveways, garages, complete, Carpenter work, etc.  
Remodeling FREE ESTIMATES South Lyon 437-6269  
HOME Improvement & Repairs 28 yrs., Call 437 1077 EVENINGS aft

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Specializing In Roofs



4-3 Miscellany

PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps, Bruner water softener, a complete line of plumbing supplies, Marlin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 0600

HOMELITE

Year End Clearance on Roto-Tillers

3 HP - SALE \$178.95 Reg \$285
5 HP - SALE \$209.95 Reg \$350
8 HP - SALE \$295.95 Reg \$485

NEW HUDSON POWER

53535 Grand River
You haven't got your Best Price until you get OUR PRICE!

WILL pick up free of charge, discarded automatic washer & dryer (517) 223 8106

SOD, blended blue grass - pick up or deliver Top soil, shredded & screened Delgaudio Sod Farm (517) 546-3569

GLIDDEN SPRED SATIN ON SALE

Reg. \$10.49 - NOW \$7.99 THRU OCTOBER

APOLLO DECORATING CENTER

Next to South Lyon Post Office 437-6018

1975 SCHWINN Bicycle fastback, 5 speed, \$85 or best offer, excellent condition 227 7009 after 4 p.m.

ORIGINAL Costumes, Adult costumes for rent by Bev & Alice. Come in from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. at 11043 Hamburg Rd. Hamburg or call 229-2341 or 227 3545

ANDERSONS Dog Food, 50 lbs. \$8.25 Jim's Lawn & Garden Center Next door to D & D Fence, Brighton

WATER Softener Salt, 80 lbs. \$2.75 Jim's Lawn & Garden Center, Next door to D & D Fence, Brighton

TWO double fuel tanks, 1/2 fuel oil & 1/2 for gas 229-2527 or 227 3241

BINOCULARS, brand new, \$20, large black trunk, \$25, complete set World Book Encyclopedia, \$35 Brighton 227 3122

OFFICE equipment, desks, chairs, adding machines, work benches and shelving 1517 546 3658

SAUNA steam cabinet, belt exerciser, electric roaster, CO 2 shotgun, CO 2 revolver, replica 36 caliber, 44 caliber cap and ball, misc. items. 229 8962

ALUMINUM SIDING

Factory Close Outs No. 1 11 colors only SPECIAL \$28.95 per square

LEE WHOLESALE SUPPLY

55965 Grand River New Hudson, Mich. 437-6044 or 437-6054

FORD TRACTOR rear mounted bucket scoop shovel. Sat. AM, Oct 16th 15465 Brauner Rd., Plymouth

WINTER wedding dress with mantilla, size 8 petite, Jacobson's original, \$100 Also 2 bridesmaids dresses, price open. 348-2040

FORD TRACTOR rear mounted cement mixer Sat. AM, Oct 16th 15465 Brauner Rd., Plymouth

POLYESTER and wool dresses, wool skirts, light brown cork mink stole Sizes 7, 8, 9 and 10 Beautiful condition 349-2202 or 533 1000 ext. 558

TWO shotguns One 16 gauge over and under single trigger, \$200 4 10 double barrel, double trigger, \$125. Both like new, 348 9279.

LET'S CLEAN UP AMERICA Let me haul that unsightly junk away. Old appliances, garbage, junk, etc. Also light moving No job too small Reasonable rates Day or evenings. 348 9295

BICYCLES, girl's 24" 3 speed, \$35 and 26" 10 speed, \$55 349 8377

18 CU FT chest freezer, 349 1923.

PANASONIC stereo system, cassette package, cassettes, case and head phones, \$175 349 2179

GAS fire logs, used 1 winter, \$50. Adult girl scout uniform, size 12, \$10 349 3687

WINCHESTER model No 1200 12 gauge pump shot gun, 20" barrel, like new, \$125 349 3653

KITCHEN table and chairs and claret 349 6849

JONSEREDS MODEL 361 CHAIN SAW

\$129.95

2.2 cu. in., 14" sprocket nose bar, safety chain, manual and automatic oiler. Largest selection of chain saws in county.

Thomas Cribbs & Sons 24300 Martindale South Lyon (313) 437-1181

FUEL oil tank, 225 gal., legs and all pages \$40 349-3064

USED bottled pop machine in good working condition Best offer, contact Mrs. Koch, 349 5155

LADY'S leather coat with fur collar. Size 14 624-8520 after 6 p.m.

RAIN SOFT Water Softener, 2 yrs. old, like brand new, \$350 Brighton 227 2030

4-3 Miscellany

BOY SCOUT Uniforms 4 shirts, 1 long sleeve, 3 short sleeve, 2 with collars, 1 without, 1/2" neck, 2 pair long pants, (1 has hole in knee), 34" waist, 2 pair socks, 2 pair Bermuda shorts, 36" waist 2 pair long socks with garters and raffies \$2. Each item, stocks free All in better than good condition 437 2929 evenings or weekends

HOUSEWIVES earn an extra \$5-\$6 per hour teaching hobby classes with Tri Chem Liquid Embroidery, Call Shirley 455 5186

EXCELLENT opportunity early Christmas shoppers! 20 percent off gifts of all kinds: unusual jewelry, reproductions, miniatures Tues thru Sun, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., THE APPLE PEEL (next to The Craftsman) Parshallville, MI 129 5380

7" GAUGE & 410 shot guns \$35 each 229 5380

WEDDING STATIONERY ANNOUNCEMENTS

INVITATIONS INFORMALS ACCESSORIES

SEWING machine repair Free estimates Call Mack's collect 517 546-1363

KEEP Him On The Job Re-Elect Judge Robinson Nov. 2 Paid Po Ad

7" AMCO metal shaper, trade for other metal machinery or old car, or sell 313 632 7688

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4-3 Miscellany

ANTIQUE 3 drawer chest, men's hunting pants, 32 437 2385

CERAMIC classes, evenings only, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Beginners and advanced. Greenware firing and supplies Between South Lyon and Brighton 437 2569 evenings HTF

RHEEM propane furnace 125,000 BTU, 3 years old, \$85, utility trailer, \$60, 437-6215

80,000 BTU gas forced air furnace, 6 ft glass sliding door wall; wall mount china lavatory 437-1130

MISCELLANEOUS building, furnace, and electrical materials. 437 2330.

SMALL natural Aeolian mink stole, excellent condition, will sacrifice \$200 Mediterranean wrought iron look chandelier, 5 arms with gold and black glass globes, \$50; like new Ornate Med lamps, \$4" tall, will sacrifice \$100 each Black and silver lamps, ceramic \$20 each, two Med square end tables, \$25 each Med dining room table with 4 chairs, \$125 Med wrought iron wall sconces \$1 each Solder plaque, \$15, 437-2419

KF-P carpet cleaning problems stain, use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer, \$1 Dancers, South Lyon

MEN'S Henke ski boots, size 9 1/2, \$15 Brighton 227-5895

UOLSTERING, reasonable prices. Materials & do it yourself supplies. Brighton 227-2437

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4-3B Lawn-Garden Care-Equipm't

RECLAIMED bricks, pick up or delivered. Decorative stone, railroad ties and top soil. Eldred & Sons, 313-229-6857

8 HP RIDING lawn mower, reconditioned, excellent running, oily looking, but sure beats walking, \$100. Howell 1 517-546 4872

SNOWBLOWER for IH Cub Cadet, \$200 227 6120

TREES Colorado Blue Spruce, 5 1/2 ft., exceptional nice city ball in burlap & wire to exceed AAM standards Wholesale-retail 517-546 7111

I.H. 12 Hp. Garden Tractor, 44" mower, excellent condition. 227 5457

4-4 Farm Products

NORTHERN SPYS

U-pick Sat. & Sun. Also apples, honey, maple syrup and sweet cider. (Donuts on weekends.) New this year, picnic area and lunch wagon.

FOREMAN ORCHARDS

3 miles West of Northville on 7 Mile Road. Second stand West of Ridge Road.

PICKING now Jonathans and Wine Saps, bring your own containers bushel 437 6492

RYE SEED FOR SALE 50 lb. \$5 100lb \$9 WIXOM CO-OP

49350 Pontiac Tr. Wixom, Michigan 624-2301

APPLES Picked Northern Spy, Delicious, Cortland, McIntosh, misc. Vaughn's, 1938 Euler Rd., Brighton 229 2566

APPLES, Delicious You pick 349 5466

10% C N E S W A S O H U D B S I S C O N D U N T F E V A E T D O R

TOP soil, sand, gravel, decorative stone, by the bushel or yard Railroad ties, patio stones Open until noon. Sat No Sundays Eldred's Bushel Stop 2025 Euler Rd 313-229 6857

WE special order guns for 10 percent above wholesale. Remington, Winchester, Savage, Ithaca, Stevens and many others Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437 0600

STEEL, round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Also work uniforms Regals, Howell 546-3820

Rustic wooden barns at the price of metal barns. Many styles and sizes, widths from 8 ft. to 40 ft. Lengths from 8 ft. to 100 ft. Prompt installation this season.

BRANSTOCK WOODWORKS

449-2403 941-4783

CHAIN Saw Safes Service and Accessories Thomas Cribbs & Sons, 24300 Martindale, South Lyon 437 1181

4-3A Miscellany Wanted

WANTED Northville post cards, fire department items and political pins 349 2210 or 591 6675

WANTED Cub Scout or Webelo uniforms Will trade or buy. Call 437-3448 or 437 3718

4-3B Lawn-Garden Care-Equipm't

DRIVEWAY culverts, South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 415 E Lake 437 1751

MEN'S Huffy 5 speed bike, good condition \$50 348 2144

WE have a complete line of P.V.C. plastic drainage pipe. Marlin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 0600

30 FT. x 56 ft. barn, hand hewn beams, weathered siding, over 100 years old 437-1818

WOODEN garage door, 9 x 16, \$25 437-2915

MIRROR, blue tint, 36 x 44, \$25. Schwinns, blue bike, \$100. Odds and plants, etc. 437 9936 after 6 p.m.

SNOWBLOWER, new, electric, \$95 437 6390.

7 FT Wards pool table, 2 years old \$250 437 9387

D & D FENCE & SUPPLY LANDSCAPING TIES

6 x 8 x 8 (Reg. 8.30) SALE \$6.64

6 x 6 x 8 (Reg. 5.95) SALE \$4.76

4 x 8 x 8 (Reg. 5.95) SALE \$4.76

4 x 6 x 8 (Reg. 3.95) SALE \$3.16

4 x 4 x 8 (Reg. 2.70) SALE \$2.16

BRIGHTON STORE ONLY (313) 229-2330

Licensed- 7979 W. Grand River, Brighton - Insured

4-4 Farm Products

HAY, straw, Anderson's horse, dog, rabbit, cat and other livestock feeds, 437 3859

U PICK wind fall apples \$2 per bushel Jonathan, Steele Reds and Red Delicious. Also available Red Delicious, Northern Spy, Jonathan & Steele Reds already picked. Batten's Apple Orchard 8866 McClements Rd., Brighton (just off Old US 23) 229-8270

4-4A-Farm Equipment

POLE barn materials. We stock a full line. Build it yourself and save. We can tell you how. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center, 415 E. Lake, 437-1751

1959 MASSEY-FERGUSON 50, excellent condition, \$2500. Bush hog, like new, \$425 349-5093 after 5:30

FORD 3 point, 2-bottom plow, \$75 437-0166

300 INTERNATIONAL farm tractor and disc, \$1500; 400 International farm tractor, disc and plows, \$1700; 7 ft. field mower, \$400 437 9269

FORD N9 tractor, good condition. \$1,450 or best offer. 437-0566

1947 FERGUSON tractor, TO-30, overhauled, \$1200, 437-1871.

4-5 Wanted To Buy

BUYING junk cars & late model wrecks. D. Mechiels, Auto Salvage & Parts (517) 546-4111

CHEST freezer - 229-9638, Brighton

SAWS: band, table, Drill press, small lathe, 477-3993.

WANTED used boat trailer for 14 1/2 ft. boat. 227-5707

JUNK Cars Wanted, as high as \$40. No charge for dumping appliances. Howell 546-3820

TOP Prices Scrap metal wanted, copper, brass, batteries, radiators, lead, stainless steel, diecast, starters, generators, scrap cast iron, Regal Scrap Howell 199 Lucy Rd 517 546 3820

WANTED old pocket watches, any condition. 227-9939

WANTED. Industrial scrap iron, copper, brass, aluminum, alloys, batteries, lead, stainless, diecast, carbide, mercury, used machinery and equipment. Trucks, tractors, trailers, dozers, farm tractors. Will pick up 474 5144, after 6, 437-0856

CASH paid



**6-2 Situations Wanted**

BABYSITTING, any age, experienced, reasonable. Phone 348-2144.

**GAL FRIDAY**  
PHIL: 4:13

15 years office experience. Bookkeeping, typing, sales, estimating, collections. 349-4565. P.O. Box 3, Salem, Mich. 48175.

NEW Nursery School classes now forming for morning or afternoon. \$4.50 per session. Lucky Duck Nursery, 227-5500

FULL Day care while you work, one or more days per week. Lucky Duck Nursery, 227-5500

**6-3 Business and Professional Services**

WE Dig Holes, 313 229-2339 or 517-223 9001. D.O. Fence

BRICK, block, cement work, fireplace and patios 227 7126, Brighton

R VAN SICKLE Auctioneer and Livestock trucking. Cattle Novi, MI. 349-8732

TREE removal, trimming, reasonable. 485-8251

**6-4 Business Opportunities**

ROADS & Driveways - Graded before winter freeze, free estimates. (517) 546-6524

**7-1 Motorcycles**

1973 KAWASAKI 900 Z-1. Excellent condition with matching helmet. 349-7305, 437-8280

RUPP Scramble mini bike, good condition. Best offer 229 8308

YAMAHA Mini Enduro, rebuilt engine, new exhaust, new paint, extras \$300 or best offer. (313) 685-1444

**SUZUKI TM 250**

MOORE'S MOTORSPORT  
21001 Pontiac Trail  
SOUTH LYON, MICH.  
437-2083

**7-2 Snowmobiles**

JOHN Deere snowmobile trailer bought new in '74 but seldom used. \$350 349 0965

1977 SCORPION Snowmobile, now on display. Custom Fun Machine Inc. 1-517-546-3658

**7-3 Boats and Equipment**

FISHERMAN'S DELIGHT! 14 ft. boat, yellow, windshield, extras. Also 25 Hp Johnson motor and trailer. Package deal - all for just \$425 Brighton 229-7770

**7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment**

PICKUP covers and custom caps from \$129. Recreational vehicle storage, parts and accessories. 8974 W 7 Mile at Currie, Northville 349-4470

FOR Rent Pop-Up trailer for weekend or week, \$9 a day G.E. Miller Sales, 127 Hutton, Northville, 349-0660

16' TROTWOOD self-contained travel trailer, good condition. 349-4145

1972 STARCRAFT camper. Sleeps 6. Gas-electric refrigerator, furnace, add-a-room, carpet plus many extras. \$1,700. 349-5850

MARCO Campers - 8 ft. thru 11 ft. models available for immediate occupancy. Serviced and backed by the experts at Brad's RV Service, 5482 Military, Brighton 229-5030

'67 NOMAD, 27 ft. Needs minor work. Perfect for hunting. 349 4216

INTREPID Travel Trailers - 1973 - 18 ft. 6-steep, self-contained, immaculate condition. Brad's RV Service, 5482 Military, Brighton 229-5030

1967 CHEVROLET Step Van 20, self contained motor home conversion. Ideal hunting & fishing vehicle. Needs some work \$1500 or best offer. 229-9698

**7-5 Auto Parts and Service**

1970 BUICK Electra parts. 437-9482

TWO GR 78-15 Radial snow tires, like new. \$80. 229-4615

1969 DODGE, motor A-1, for parts. 375 229-8319

WANTED: Chevy pickup cab and front body. 1969-1966 Will buy whole truck or just parts 229-9638, Brighton

1974 RANGER Ford truck. 229 4254

1969 CHEVY pickup, 3/4 ton hd-nmr. \$400 or best offer 437-0925

1969 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton. \$300. Brighton 227-1043

**7-5 Auto Parts and Service**

1976 CHEVY Van, 3/4 ton, 350, V-8, auto custom interior, \$4,850. Brighton, 227 5765

DODGE Van 1973, power brakes, power steering, clean. \$2500 437-0973

1976 BEAUVILLE 3/4 ton, air, ps-pb, am fm, more, \$5,975 Brighton 229-5984

'75 FORD F-150 Chateau Club Wagon, ps, pb, stereo, radials, 351 V-8, 8,800 miles. 229-6561

'76 CHEVY Van 20 short bed, loaded also '55 Chevy, best offer. Call 229-9451 after 5 p.m.

1971 DODGE Van, \$600. Call after 7 p.m., please. 227-7530

**7-7 Trucks**

15' MEYERS aluminum V-hull bass boat, pedestal seats, 18 hp. Johnson, custom canvas cover and equipment, tilt trailer. Excellent condition \$1400 348-2496, 624-0268.

15 ft. CLYDE 25 hp. Elgin electric start with trailer. \$200. 229 6996

**7-7 Trucks**

1976 MUSTANG, 2 dr, h-t, with raised hood. \$250. Also 1968 Plymouth Fury III, runs perfect. Make offer. 229 8319

EXPERIENCE COUNTS! Re-Elect Judge Robinson Nov. 1. Paid Pol Adv A-29

**7-8 Autos**

1975 CHEVROLET, must sell, immaculate. Call after 7 p.m. 627-7713

1972 PLYMOUTH Fury III, AM FM, air, cruise control, runs good. \$750. 229-4366 1975 AMC SPORTABOUT, fully equipped, beautiful condition 227-5986, Brighton

T-BIRD 1976, loaded, 10,000 miles \$7,995. After 6 call 349-3925

RENT A FORD As low as \$9 a day from Wilson Ford in Brighton. 8704 W. Grand River

'73 VOLKSWAGEN, super beetle, 24,000 miles, \$2100 or best offer. Whitmore Lake, 449-4562.

1974 VEGA Estate Wagon, air, AM-FM radio, steel radial tires, \$2,300 or best offer. 227-3221, Brighton.

1972 PONTIAC Station Wagon, 9 passenger, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, approx. 60,000 miles, good tires, \$900 437-8185

1972 TORONADO

Oldsmobile. Top of the line luxury personal car. All power assists, air conditioning. AM-FM radio, sharp! \$2,490

LEO CALHOUN FORD  
41001 Plymouth Rd.  
453-1327

1975 COMET

4 door Sedan, 21,000 miles, 250 C.I., 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, beautiful family economy car. \$2,790

LEO CALHOUN FORD  
41001 Plymouth Rd.  
453-1327

1975 TORINO

4 door Sedan, 16,000 miles, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, like new. \$3,390

LEO CALHOUN FORD  
41001 Plymouth Rd.  
453-1327

1976 PINTO RUNABOUT

12,000 miles, automatic transmission, power steering, showroom fresh. \$2,870

LEO CALHOUN FORD  
41001 Plymouth Rd.  
453-1327

'68 FORD LTD, good body, low mileage, 19,000. \$800. 437-0695.

1966 CHEVROLET, clean, good running, automatic trans. \$175 437-0917

1973 BUICK LaSalle, low mileage, loaded. \$2500 348-2184

'70 VOLKSWAGEN, yellow, sun roof, automatic stick, good condition. \$950. 437-3824.

FORD, LTD, '73, 4 dr., p.t.r. ht., auto, p.s.-p.b., radio, vinyl roof, low mileage. 437-2515

1969 MUSTANG, 2 dr, h-t, with raised hood. \$250. Also 1968 Plymouth Fury III, runs perfect. Make offer. 229 8319

**7-8 Autos**

1971 MAVERICK ps, new tires, \$900 After 4-30 p.m. 229-2071

1971 MALIBU Conv, ps, pb, radials, am-fm, \$1,395 or best offer. 227-5867 or Keith 229 9009

1972 PLYMOUTH Valiant V-8, ps, air, \$700 Phone 227 7030

1976 OLDS Station Wagon, tan, 4,000 miles, excellent condition. 229 5756

1973 Volvo  
Air conditioned, Power Steering, Automatic. \$2,495

JOHN MACH FORD  
550 Seven Mile  
Northville  
349-1400

1975 AMC Sportabout, fully equipped, beautiful condition 227 5986, Brighton

1974 HONDA Civic, good condition, also 1973 Ranchero with air cond 227 7636 after 5 p.m.

'75 VW Beetle, stereo, fm am radio 227 2467

'71 GREMLIN, sun roof, air, stereo p.s., \$450 mornings. 349 3463

1971 FORD LTD Country Squire, PS-PB, AC, extras, new tires. Clean 229 8671 after 3:30 p.m.

CHEVROLET 1973 Impala, 4 dr, auto trans, ps, pb, radio, air conditioned, priced to sell \$1600. 348-1993

1976 Maverick 6 cyl., Automatic, Power Steering, Light Blue \$2,748

JOHN MACH FORD  
550 Seven Mile  
Northville  
349-1400

1971 CHEVROLET Impala, ps, pb, air conditioning, \$1100. 459-9674.

CHEVROLET '70 station wagon 8 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, air, radio, runs well, good tires. \$390 349-5479

FORD, 1971 LTD. NEW brakes, valve job, shocks, muffler, battery Little rust. 52000 miles. Best offer. 349-1846.

1969 LTD, very clean, rebuilt transmission 349-2611 after 5 p.m.

**7-8 Autos**

1972 FORD Custom 500, ps, pb, air, AM radio, auto, trailer towing package, Zlebarred, new exhaust, brakes, 429 V-8 349-0697.

1975 MERCURY Bobcat, MPG Runabout, 4 on floor, mint condition AM FM, white wall steel belted tires, 13000 miles. \$2995 349 6613

1974 VW Dasher, 4 dr., auto, air conditioned, am radio, radials 349-0450

1973 COUGAR XR7, full power, factory air, am fm stereo, Arizona car, no rust, outstanding condition. 349 7383

1974 PINTO, excellent shape, New radials, mag wheels, am-fm, many extras 348-2175, 349 6038 after 5.

1974 PINTO wagon, 2300 eng., luggage rack, radials, 4 speed, 22000 miles, \$1750 349 6113

1975 MERCURY Grand Marquis Excellent condition Loaded 349 9433

BULLARD Pontiac We purchase late model cars & trucks. 9797 E Grand River, Brighton 227-9871

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1974 PINTO, excellent shape, New radials, mag wheels, am-fm, many extras 348-2175, 349 6038 after 5.

1974 PINTO wagon, 2300 eng., luggage rack, radials, 4 speed, 22000 miles, \$1750 349 6113

1975 MERCURY Grand Marquis Excellent condition Loaded 349 9433

BULLARD Pontiac We purchase late model cars & trucks. 9797 E Grand River, Brighton 227-9871

**7-5 Auto Parts and Service**

1970 BUICK Electra parts. 437-9482

TWO GR 78-15 Radial snow tires, like new. \$80. 229-4615

1969 DODGE, motor A-1, for parts. 375 229-8319

WANTED: Chevy pickup cab and front body. 1969-1966 Will buy whole truck or just parts 229-9638, Brighton

1974 RANGER Ford truck. 229 4254

1969 CHEVY pickup, 3/4 ton hd-nmr. \$400 or best offer 437-0925

1969 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton. \$300. Brighton 227-1043

**7-7 Trucks**

15' MEYERS aluminum V-hull bass boat, pedestal seats, 18 hp. Johnson, custom canvas cover and equipment, tilt trailer. Excellent condition \$1400 348-2496, 624-0268.

15 ft. CLYDE 25 hp. Elgin electric start with trailer. \$200. 229 6996

**7-7 Trucks**

1976 MUSTANG, 2 dr, h-t, with raised hood. \$250. Also 1968 Plymouth Fury III, runs perfect. Make offer. 229 8319

EXPERIENCE COUNTS! Re-Elect Judge Robinson Nov. 1. Paid Pol Adv A-29

**7-8 Autos**

1975 CHEVROLET, must sell, immaculate. Call after 7 p.m. 627-7713

1972 PLYMOUTH Fury III, AM FM, air, cruise control, runs good. \$750. 229-4366 1975 AMC SPORTABOUT, fully equipped, beautiful condition 227-5986, Brighton

T-BIRD 1976, loaded, 10,000 miles \$7,995. After 6 call 349-3925

RENT A FORD As low as \$9 a day from Wilson Ford in Brighton. 8704 W. Grand River

'73 VOLKSWAGEN, super beetle, 24,000 miles, \$2100 or best offer. Whitmore Lake, 449-4562.

1974 VEGA Estate Wagon, air, AM-FM radio, steel radial tires, \$2,300 or best offer. 227-3221, Brighton.

1972 PONTIAC Station Wagon, 9 passenger, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, approx. 60,000 miles, good tires, \$900 437-8185

1972 TORONADO

Oldsmobile. Top of the line luxury personal car. All power assists, air conditioning. AM-FM radio, sharp! \$2,490

LEO CALHOUN FORD  
41001 Plymouth Rd.  
453-1327

1975 COMET

4 door Sedan, 21,000 miles, 250 C.I., 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, beautiful family economy car. \$2,790

LEO CALHOUN FORD  
41001 Plymouth Rd.  
453-1327

1975 TORINO

4 door Sedan, 16,000 miles, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, like new. \$3,390

LEO CALHOUN FORD  
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453-1327

1976 PINTO RUNABOUT

12,000 miles, automatic transmission, power steering, showroom fresh. \$2,870

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453-1327

'68 FORD LTD, good body, low mileage, 19,000. \$800. 437-0695.

1966 CHEVROLET, clean, good running, automatic trans. \$175 437-0917

1973 BUICK LaSalle, low mileage, loaded. \$2500 348-2184

'70 VOLKSWAGEN, yellow, sun roof, automatic stick, good condition. \$950. 437-3824.

FORD, LTD, '73, 4 dr., p.t.r. ht., auto, p.s.-p.b., radio, vinyl roof, low mileage. 437-2515

1969 MUSTANG, 2 dr, h-t, with raised hood. \$250. Also 1968 Plymouth Fury III, runs perfect. Make offer. 229 8319

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**7-8 Autos**

1971 MAVERICK ps, new tires, \$900 After 4-30 p.m. 229-2071

1971 MALIBU Conv, ps, pb, radials, am-fm, \$1,395 or best offer. 227-5867 or Keith 229 9009

1972 PLYMOUTH Valiant V-8, ps, air, \$700 Phone 227 7030

1976 OLDS Station Wagon, tan, 4,000 miles, excellent condition. 229 5756

1973 Volvo  
Air conditioned, Power Steering, Automatic. \$2,495

JOHN MACH FORD  
550 Seven Mile  
Northville  
349-1400

1975 AMC Sportabout, fully equipped, beautiful condition 227 5986, Brighton

1974 HONDA Civic, good condition, also 1973 Ranchero with air cond 227 7636 after 5 p.m.

'75 VW Beetle, stereo, fm am radio 227 2467

'71 GREMLIN, sun roof, air, stereo p.s., \$450 mornings. 349 3463

1971 FORD LTD Country Squire, PS-PB, AC, extras, new tires. Clean 229 8671 after 3:30 p.m.

CHEVROLET 1973 Impala, 4 dr, auto trans, ps, pb, radio, air conditioned, priced to sell \$1600. 348-1993

1976 Maverick 6 cyl., Automatic, Power Steering, Light Blue \$2,748

JOHN MACH FORD  
550 Seven Mile  
Northville  
349-1400

1971 CHEVROLET Impala, ps, pb, air conditioning, \$1100. 459-9674.

CHEVROLET '70 station wagon 8 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, air, radio, runs well, good tires. \$390 349-5479

FORD, 1971 LTD. NEW brakes, valve job, shocks, muffler, battery Little rust. 52000 miles. Best offer. 349-1846.

1969 LTD, very clean, rebuilt transmission 349-2611 after 5 p.m.

**7-8 Autos**

1972 FORD Custom 500, ps, pb, air, AM radio, auto, trailer towing package, Zlebarred, new exhaust, brakes, 429 V-8 349-0697.

1975 MERCURY Bobcat, MPG Runabout, 4 on floor, mint condition AM FM, white wall steel belted tires, 13000 miles. \$2995 349 6613

1974 VW Dasher, 4 dr., auto, air conditioned, am radio, radials 349-0450

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1973 BUICK LaSalle

7-8 Autos 7-8 Autos 7-8 Autos 7-8 Autos 7-8 Autos

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73 PLYMOUTH, Satellite, power steering, radial tires, 4 door \$1,700 or make offer. Call 349 1192

1969 CHEVROLET Bel Air Runs but needs work. Best offer, 348 1513

1974 CAPRICE Estate 9 passenger wagon Air, door locks, defogger and more \$2,850 453 9015

1973 BUICK Regal, air, AM FM, steel belted radials 459 3832

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1974 LEMANS Sport, automatic, air, bucket seats, 349 6847

1971 FORD, loaded, air, body in good condition, good transportation \$875 887 2878 (Milford)

OLDS 88, 1966 2 door Radio, heater, automatic, power, no rust \$250 or offer 349 4282

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- Compact-sized Volares
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Chrysler—Dodge—Plymouth

9827 Grand River AC9-6692  
Brighton, Mich.

# Now's time to repot plants

Continued from Page 3-B

which required two cups of water a week in the months of active spring and summer growth may only require one-half cup per week now. Continuing to give it two cups would merely mean that 1½ cups just sit around and rot the roots.

Too much water also serves to cool the soil, preventing the resumption of normal growth in the spring because the soil fails to warm up sufficiently. Along with the lessened need for water is a reduced need for fertilizer. Some plants can—and should—go the entire winter without fertilizer. Most will need it only once a month in November, December, January, and February.

Increased fertilizing in March will help get the active growth period off to a healthy start.

The dormant period is the ideal time to plant trees and shrubs. In this condition plants have an easier time establishing roots; they only have the job of roots, not the additional jobs of buds and leaves.

The hang-up to planting in the fall is that the soil is cooling down, and on its way to freezing. Even during this period of reduced growth, new roots growth can be in full swing, but the soil must remain warm enough to promote root growth, and loose enough for the roots to penetrate.

To encourage both of these conditions, mulch a newly planted tree or shrub to six inches. This will give the plant a few extra—and crucial—weeks of warm soil in which to establish feeder roots.

Larger trees and shrubs need to be staked their first two years in a new setting. This is especially important for plants put in during their dormant period. Not only do they not have the required

feeder roots, but they have no large roots to anchor the plant against snow, ice, and wind. Without a good base of roots, each strong wind pulls against the limbs, which in turn pull against the trunk, and tug the roots away from the soil. Staking on three sides does much to minimize this, tugging.

During the period of dormancy outdoor plantings also have a reduced need for water, but there is still a minimum need. Deciduous trees need little water to carry them through the winter because they have little surface area from which to lose water through transpiration. Broadleaved and needled evergreens need much more, even in the winter when the sun may cause transpiration but the ground is too frozen to allow the plant to take moisture from it.

Every plant needs this cyclical period of rest. Just as periods of darkness are required for proper growth, so are periods of quiescence needed to compensate for those of vigorous growth.



## Horse's Mouth

This column is open to news of all breeds of horses and ponies. Please send your questions, comments, and horse show news to: "Sally Saddle", care of South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, MI 48178.

### Advanced Equine Seminar

A comprehensive advanced equine seminar pertaining to preventive medicine and lameness in the horse will be held at Oakland Community College—Orchard Ridge Campus (I-696, Orchard Lake Road exit), Farmington Hills, Building J, Room 294. The course will consist of 10 two-hour sessions held every Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. beginning November 3 and running through January 3.

Anyone 12 years of age or older having an interest in horses is welcome to register and attend. Registration will be accepted as space permits. Prepaid registration is \$35 per person for the entire 10 weeks. If more than one member of a family wishes to attend the fee is \$20 for each additional person. Registration at the first class meeting will be \$40 for each person attending. Registration on November 3 begins at 6:30 p.m.

To pre-register, submit application form and check for the fee to Advanced Equine Seminar, P.O. Box 99, South Lyon, MI 48178.

The seminar will be conducted by Kenneth Gallagher, DVM, MS, Michael Hall, DVM (of South Lyon), and John Keating, DVM. Questions regarding the seminar may be directed to the above address or call 437-3361.

In a letter to me concerning the seminar, Dr. Hall says, "We feel that the better informed a horse owner is about veterinary medicine, the easier it is to deal with them as clients. We also feel that through courses like this, a horse owner saves money and develops a better relationship with the vet."

# BOB SAKS OLDSMOBILE

'76 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 4 door sedan, V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, power door locks, AM-FM stereo, factory air conditioning, rear window STOCK No 012 \$4,963

NEW '76 STARFIRE OLDSMOBILE Tinted glass, sport mirrors, console, power disc brakes, turbo, white sidewall tires, radio, Stock No 746 \$4,188

'76 OLDS Cutlass Wagon V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires, air, tinted glass, 9 passenger, body side moldings, pinstripping, Stock No 12847 \$4,875

'76 CUTLASS SPORT COUPE 2 door, 350 V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning Stock No. 008 Demo \$4,493

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| '76 ARROW \$3,175   | '76 VOLARE \$2,994   |
| '73 Sport Suburban Plymouth Wagon Full power and air. \$2,295 | '73 New Yorker 4-dr., full power, air, blue with white vinyl roof, white interior. \$1,995 |

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## 5 eye appeals court

DISTRICT 1

(Includes Wayne, Washtenaw, and Livingston counties).

REGULAR TERM VOTE FOR 1 JOHN H. GILLIS (UNOPPOSED)

Grosse Pointe Township, Age 53; judge, Michigan Court of Appeals; JD University of Detroit Law School; judge, Court of Appeals since January 1965; judge, Grosse Pte. Twp., 11 yrs.; extensive experience as arbitrator and member of American Arbitration Assoc., 7 yrs.

VACANCY 2-YEAR TERM VOTE FOR 1 ROBERT L. EVANS

Detroit, age 45; judge of Recorder's Court; U of M undergraduate and law school; ten years general law practice; two years, Inkster Municipal judge; eight years, Detroit Recorder's Court judge.

DOROTHY C. RILEY

Grosse Pointe Farms, age 51; judge, Michigan Court of Appeals; WSU, BA political science, 1946, LLB 1949; 27 years as practicing attorney, including 12 years with Wayne County Friend of the Court; interim appointment to Wayne County Circuit Court in 1972, present appointment to Court of Appeals, April 5, 1976.

DISTRICT 2 (Includes Oakland County)

REGULAR TERM VOTE FOR 1 WILLIAM R. BEASLEY

Southfield Township, age 57; judge of Court of Appeals; University of Michigan, LL.B., AB; Oakland Circuit Judge, over 9 years, trial attorney, 20 years, former Birmingham and Ferndale School Board attorney, Huntington Woods and Ferndale City attorney, past President Oakland County Bar Assoc. and

# Salesman of the month

BRAND NEW 1976 IMPALA 4 door turbo hydraulic power steering power brakes etc. Stock #1978 \$3995

BRAND NEW CHEVETTE MALIBU STATION WAGON Turbo-hydraulic power steering power brakes 18" do wheel covers many extras \$4188

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## LOU LARICHE CHEVROLET

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|---|--|---|--|
| 1. TITLE OF PUBLICATION   | BRIGHTON ARGUS   | 2. DATE OF FILING   | Sept. 30, 1976   |
| 3. FREQUENCY OF ISSUE   | Weekly   | 4. NO. OF ISSUES PUBLISHED ANNUALLY   | 52   |
| 5. LOCATION OF HEADQUARTERS OFFICE OF PUBLICATION (Street, City, County and ZIP Code) (Not printer)   | 1137 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116  | 6. ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE  | \$10.00  |
| 7. LOCATION OF THE HEADQUARTERS OR GENERAL BUSINESS OFFICE OF THE PUBLISHERS (Not printer)  | 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167  | 8. NAMES AND COMPLETE ADDRESSES OF PUBLISHER, EDITOR AND MANAGING EDITOR            | PUBLISHER (Name and Address)<br>William C. Sliger 18439 Farmannough Ct., Northville, MI 48167<br>EDITOR (Name and Address)<br>Roland Peterson 6275 Brighton Rd., Brighton, MI 48116<br>MANAGING EDITOR (Name and Address)<br>Same as above   |
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|---|---|---|--|
| 1. TITLE OF PUBLICATION   | NOVI NEWS   | 2. DATE OF FILING   | Sept. 30, 1976   |
| 3. FREQUENCY OF ISSUE   | Weekly  | 4. NO. OF ISSUES PUBLISHED ANNUALLY   | 52   |
| 5. LOCATION OF HEADQUARTERS OFFICE OF PUBLICATION (Street, City, County and ZIP Code) (Not printer)   | 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167 Wayne County  | 6. ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE  | \$10.00  |
| 7. LOCATION OF THE HEADQUARTERS OR GENERAL BUSINESS OFFICE OF THE PUBLISHERS (Not printer)  | 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167   | 8. NAMES AND COMPLETE ADDRESSES OF PUBLISHER, EDITOR AND MANAGING EDITOR            | PUBLISHER (Name and Address)<br>William C. Sliger 18439 Farmannough Ct., Northville, MI 48167<br>EDITOR (Name and Address)<br>Jack W. Hoffman 573 Langfield, Northville, MI 48167<br>MANAGING EDITOR (Name and Address)<br>Same as above   |
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|---|--|---|--|
| 1. TITLE OF PUBLICATION   | SOUTH LYON HERALD  | 2. DATE OF FILING   | Sept. 30, 1976   |
| 3. FREQUENCY OF ISSUE   | Weekly   | 4. NO. OF ISSUES PUBLISHED ANNUALLY   | 52   |
| 5. LOCATION OF HEADQUARTERS OFFICE OF PUBLICATION (Street, City, County and ZIP Code) (Not printer)   | 302 W. Lafayette St., South Lyon, MI 48178 Oakland County  | 6. ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE  | \$19.00  |
| 7. LOCATION OF THE HEADQUARTERS OR GENERAL BUSINESS OFFICE OF THE PUBLISHERS (Not printer)  | 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167  | 8. NAMES AND COMPLETE ADDRESSES OF PUBLISHER, EDITOR AND MANAGING EDITOR            | PUBLISHER (Name and Address)<br>William C. Sliger 18439 Farmannough Ct., Northville, MI 48167<br>EDITOR (Name and Address)<br>George Phillip Jerome 20501 Westview, Northville, MI 48167<br>MANAGING EDITOR (Name and Address)<br>Same as above  |
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|---|--|---|--|
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| 3. FREQUENCY OF ISSUE   | Weekly   | 4. NO. OF ISSUES PUBLISHED ANNUALLY   | 52   |
| 5. LOCATION OF HEADQUARTERS OFFICE OF PUBLICATION (Street, City, County and ZIP Code) (Not printer)   | 1137 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116  | 6. ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE  | \$10.00  |
| 7. LOCATION OF THE HEADQUARTERS OR GENERAL BUSINESS OFFICE OF THE PUBLISHERS (Not printer)  | 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167  | 8. NAMES AND COMPLETE ADDRESSES OF PUBLISHER, EDITOR AND MANAGING EDITOR            | PUBLISHER (Name and Address)<br>William C. Sliger 18439 Farmannough Ct., Northville, MI 48167<br>EDITOR (Name and Address)<br>Roland Peterson 6275 Brighton Rd., Brighton, MI 48116<br>MANAGING EDITOR (Name and Address)<br>Same as above   |
| 9. OWNER (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual must be given.) | NAME ADDRESS<br>Sliger Home Newspapers, Inc. 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167<br>William C. Sliger 18439 Farmannough Ct., Northville, MI 48167<br>Thomas U. Barton 100 Lucy Rd., Howell, MI 48843 | 10. EXTENT AND NATURE OF CIRCULATION  | AVERAGE NO. COPIES EACH ISSUE DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS<br>ACTUAL NO. COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUE PUBLISHED NEAREST TO FILING DATE   |
| 11. I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.  | SIGNATURE AND TITLE OF EDITOR PUBLISHER OR BUSINESS MANAGER<br>Roland Peterson Editor<br>William C. Sliger Publisher   | 12. FOR COMPLETION BY PUBLISHERS MAILING AT THE REGULAR RATES (Section 132.122 PSN) | 39 U.S.C. 3626 provides in pertinent part: "No person who would have been entitled to mail matter under former section 4329 of this title shall mail matter at the special rate provided under this subsection unless he files annually with the Postal Service a written request for permission to mail matter at such rate."<br>In accordance with the provisions of this statute, I hereby request permission to mail the publication named in item 1 at the special postage rate provided for in 39 U.S.C. 3626. |



# 11 compete for 2 state education board seats

## STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION VOTE FOR 2

### GUMECINDO SALAS

Democrat, East Lansing, age 34; Director for Minority Programs, MSU; Ph.D. U of M; MA, BA, WSU; teacher Detroit Public Schools, asst. professor WSU, counselor Wayne Co. Intermediate School District, teacher trainer Detroit Public Schools.

### JOHN WATANEN, JR.

Democrat, Marquette, age 40; assoc. prof. English; acting dir., Finnish studies, NMU; BS, MS, in ed., State University of New York; eighteen years teaching experience, K-12 through university level; Fulbright lecturer in Finland.

### CLARENCE DUKES

Republican, Ann Arbor, age

45; administrative manager; service in policy making role at local, county, state levels; Ann Arbor Bd. of Ed., Washtenaw School Officers Assoc., Mich. Assoc. of School Boards, Mich. Ed. Forum, Educational Legislative Advisory Council.

### FLORENCE F. SALTZMAN

Republican, Southfield; Syracuse graduate; former news editor; boards - Saginaw Valley State College,

Birmingham Schools (past president), League Women Voters, PTA; Committees - nine education advisory, Assoc. School Boards, Assoc. College Governing Boards, AAUW.

### ALFRED DUNCAN

Socialist Workers Party, Detroit, age 26; factory worker; attended WSU; activist in black movement; member Wayne State Association of Black Students and Detroit Student Coalition Against Racism; candidate for Detroit School Board, May 1976.

### CHARLES SCHWARTZ

Socialist Labor Party, Southfield, age 72; retired; 8 years elementary school, 1 year basic electronics at local school; combination certified welder, city & hwy. truck driver, student of history, economics and sociology for 50 years.

### FRANK TROHA

Socialist Labor, Oak Park, age 72; no occupation; high school; 45 years of study of political economy, materialist conception of history, theory of surplus value and the class struggle, the study of educational institutions from primitive society to capitalism.

### ELIZABETH H. NALL

Human Rights, Meridian Township, age 50; training coordinator, Battered Women Project sponsored by Open Door Crisis Center and Ingham County Women's Commission; Ph.D.; I have taught sociology at Lansing CC, MSU & Southern Ill. U.

### HOWARD L. JONES

Human Rights, Lansing, age 50; secondary public school teacher; BA, MA, U of Illinois; 15 yrs. public secondary, 5 yrs. industrial relations, 2 yrs. Michigan Migrant Opportunity, Inc.

### VIRGINIA COURTER

Libertarian, Flint, age 19; student Charles Stewart Mott Community College; high school, 1/2 years college; Girl Scout Council Program and P.R. committees; a real interest in children and quality education; a 19 year childhood.

### MAUREEN VERMEER

Libertarian, Sterling Heights; teacher; BA & M. of Ed. Wayne State U.; 16 yrs. Fitzgerald Public Schools, social studies dept.; presently teaching Fitzgerald High School social studies dept., Am. gov't. & psychology.

What is the most crucial problem facing Michigan's schools? What is one possible solution?

SALAS—Adequate funding for K-12 public school system. Presently major responsibility for funding K-12 public school system falls on property owner. Senior citizens are too heavily taxed for schools, disadvantaged persons suffer from poor educational programs. The State must assume greater responsibility for K-12 school system.

WATANEN—We must find a more equitable means of financing public education in Michigan, one based on taxpayers' ability to pay. A shift from property tax financing to a graduated income tax would be one possible solution.

DUKES—Local school districts in Michigan are feeling the pressures of legislative actions and court decisions. Public education seems to be under attack from many sides. I am deeply concerned that needed changes take place only after appropriate public input and then in an orderly fashion.

SALTZMAN—How to provide quality education despite revenue limitations and inflationary pressures. Release school districts from budget dislocations caused by underfunded state-mandated programs. Districts must determine their own priorities. State aid formulas and tax structure need review as do cost-control

recommendations for ailing districts.

DUNCAN—Stop the cutbacks. Hire the thousands of unemployed teachers. Reduce class size. End the regressive property tax. Finance schools by eliminating federal military budget and taxing corporation profits. Support school desegregation. Extend busing to suburbs. Support right of teachers, other school employees, to strike.

SCHWARTZ—The problems of education like other social problems facing us today are generated by a

profit motive system that has outlived its usefulness. Decadent capitalism, full of contradictions must be replaced by the Socialist Industrial Republic of Labor as advocated by the Socialist Labor Party.

TROHA—The schools today are capitalist institutions, managed with a view to preserving capitalism, as such they reflect a social system gone to pot. Their only objective is to provide exploitable labor for the capitalist class and their bureaucrats. The solution is establishment of real socialism.

NALL—Changing schools into places for helping children to become human beings rather than robots to feed the industrial system and the consumer society. One possible solution is to eliminate compulsory school attendance so that teachers can stop being policemen.

JONES—Inadequate funding of the public schools; this cheats our students and discriminates against our central city youngsters; create regional income tax districts for educational purposes, levy up to 3 percent for schools operation and bonding.

COURTER—Children who have failed to master essential skills (reading, etc.) in public schools. Private schools would put the emphasis on this back in the hands of parents as parents, rather than taxpayers. Strive for control of education in the hands of those who have a vested interest in it.

VERMEER—Problem - the coercive nature of present educational system. Solution - abolish compulsory attendance laws, encourage private schools by means such as the voucher system or tax credits, explore other free market alternatives.

## Voters to fill two posts on WSU governors board

### WSU GOVERNORS VOTE FOR 2

#### GEORGE C. EDWARDS

Democrat, Detroit, age 35; Attorney-private practice; BA Southern Methodist U., Dallas, Texas JD - WSU, Detroit, Michigan; United States Peace Corps - 1962-64; Defender's Office Detroit, Michigan, 1967-70; City Clerk, City of Detroit, 1970-74.

#### DAURIS C. JACKSON

Democrat, Detroit, age 44; Coordinator, University Cooperative Relations - Detroit Public Schools; BS and Master of Ed. Wayne State U.; Married - two children - teacher, author, assistant principal, administrative assistant - Detroit Public Schools - Precinct Delegate.

#### JOHN R. AXE

Republican, Grosse Pointe Park, age 38; Partner - Dickinson, Wright, McKean, Cutlip & Moon - attorneys; AB - U of M, 1960; LLD - Harvard Law School, 1963; Specialist in legislation, municipal law, college and university financing; an author, "Michigan Municipal Law."

#### DIANE J. EDGECOMB

Republican, Detroit, age 55; Executive Vice President, Detroit's Central Business District Assoc.; Doxiadis Urban Conference; Carnegie Leadership Training; Recognized for over 20 years as an innovator in addressing the problems of an urban community.

#### E. FORREST CHAPMAN

American Independent Party, Belleville, age 46; Physician; WSU - BS 1958; MD 1962; General Practitioner Romulus Mich. Senior Examiner FFA (Federal Aviation Admin.) Member Ass'n. of American Physicians & Surgeons (delegate past 6 years).

#### BETTY J. WELLS

American Independent Party, Southfield.

#### TERRY LINDSAY

Socialist Labor Party, Detroit, age 46; No Occupation; education; Wage Slave - For more information call 897-1820.

#### LOWELLE E. MILLER

Socialist Labor, Trenton, age 45; Teacher; MA, Bowling Green State U.,

Bowling Green, Ohio; Member Socialist Labor Party for 14 years, Member of the Working Class for 45 years.

#### BRUCE L. BROWN

American Independent Party, Okemos.

#### MARGARET M. HAYES

Socialist Workers, Detroit, age 23; Student, WSU; Attended MSU; Activist in antiwar, women's liberation movements. Socialist Workers Party candidate for Congress (Michigan Sixth District), 1974. Present State Chairperson, Young Socialist Alliance.

#### PETER E. MC ALPINE

Libertarian, Van Buren Twp., Wayne County, age 30; Engineer; BSME, U of M; MSME, WSM.

#### GAIL SHANTARAM

Libertarian, Flint, age 29; Instructor in Psychology, Mott Community College; BA, MA in Psychology; Ph.D. Student currently at MSU; College years: several part-time jobs - teaching to truck driving. Currently: Full time college teaching.

What is the most crucial problem facing this university? What is one possible solution?

Edwards - Over the past ten years the State of Michigan has drastically curtailed its support for our four-year higher educational institution. Michigan dropped from 7th in 1966-67 to 26th in 1975-76 among the states in appropriations per capita for higher education. In contrast....

Jackson - Inadequate financing is one of the most crucial problems. Lack of adequate financing is responsible for continued tuition hikes and cuts in important programs. We need to secure a more equitable share of state funding designated for colleges and universities.

Axe - WSU cannot be expected to maintain its national reputation for academic excellence in the face of continued cut-backs in legislatively appropriated funds. Loss of key faculty and program cut-backs can only be avoided if the University endeavors to develop alternative sources of supplemental funding

Edgecomb - Scarce dollars for education. Inflation has hit WSU as it has our households.

Competition for funds is great. WSU must expand revenue sources, establishing a financial team whose sole responsibility is to aggressively and systematically pursue additional funding and help University departments locate new dollars.

Chapman - As with any large institution efficiency and waste are big items. Tax supported schools are always over-weighted with bureaucracy and budgetary problems requiring special considerations.

Wells - Material not available from candidate.

Lindsay - Robbery at the point of production; Revolution thru the ballot - Educate and organize enough of the working class to take over and socially own the tools of production - for more information write 14302 Schoolcraft, Detroit, MI 48227.

Miller - Socialism will solve the Universities' problems. Under Socialism, industries and services are socially owned, production is for use and need, representation is industrial. Educators will vote for their administrators, on a local and national level, to plan education in an economy free from private ownership.

Brown - Material not available from candidate.

Hayes - Cutbacks and rising tuition hit working people and minority students hardest. Education is a right! No tuition! Open admissions for all high school graduates. Eliminate the war budget and provide federal funds for education. Defend and extend Monteith College, Black and Chicano studies, women's studies.

McAlpine - The intellectuals, through the patronage of state-capitalist dynasties, have been seduced into supporting the facade of welfare-statism that veils the vicious reality of monopoly capitalism. As WSU Governor I would hope to help influence intellectuals to again support economic and civil liberties.

Shantaram - In a free society the primary function of a university should be to teach students to reason independently and critically evaluate ideas. The institution must be free of coercive purse-string-holding bureaucrats. Shift the burden of paying for the university away from inefficient involuntary taxation.

Justice is one of the most effective deterrents to crime.

Beasley - Faster, more certain determination of guilt or innocence; fewer reversals on technical grounds that do not relate to guilt or innocence; greater emphasis on protection of society; increased effort to select judges best qualified by temperament, education, experience and ability.

Fitzgerald - Two improvements: 1) Individual rights are important but should not outweigh rights of society as a whole; 2) Time of arrest to trial should be greatly shortened.

## MSU race attracts ten

### MSU BOARD OF TRUSTEES VOTE FOR 2

#### BLANCHE MARTIN

Democrat, East Lansing, age 39; Dentist; BS, MS, MS, DDS; Incumbent: Currently Ch. - MSU Board; Honors Graduate, MSU (BA, MS, MS) and U of D Dental School - Former faculty member U of D Dental School.

#### MICHAEL J. SMYDRA

Democrat, Lansing, age 27; Law student & union organizer; BA & MA; Former administrator in mental health program; former consultant for State Department of Education; has thorough, firsthand knowledge of MSU.

#### PAUL V. GADOLA

Republican, Mundy Township, Genesee County, age 47; Attorney; AB, MSU; JD, U of M; Trustee: Mott College & MSU Development Fund; MSU President's Club; Pres. MSU Alumni Assoc.; Pres. Flint Urban League; Dir. Flint Environmental Action Team; Selected Flint's Outstanding Young Man.

#### NICK SMITH

Republican, Somerset (Hillsdale Co.), age 41; Dairy Farmer; BA, MSU; MS, Delaware (Agriculture &

Economics); Kellogg Fellow; Farming; Captain, USAF; Chairman, Mich. ASCS; Director, USDA Energy Office; Civic leader in church, school, agricultural and youth groups.

#### JOHN B. MOTZER

Socialist Labor Party, Utica.

#### DENNIS SWEENEY

Socialist Labor Party, St. Johns.

#### PHILIP C. BELLFY

Human Rights, Soo Township, Chippewa County, age 30; Woodworker-Student; BS Psychology; presently attending Michigan State Graduate school; Long-time student of politics, economics, and the struggle for human rights. Actively involved in student and women's rights issues.

#### EVA A. KIPPER

Human Rights Party, Lansing.

#### JAMES H. GRIFFIN

Libertarian Party, East Lansing.

#### CHARLES SEVERANCE

Libertarian Party, Rives Junction.

What is the most crucial problem facing this university? What is one possible solution?

MARTIN - Rising Costs, simultaneous to decreased revenue, necessitate tuition increases concomitant with reductions in services and programs, net effect - higher education becoming increasingly prohibitive for many students and its social impact constrained. Solution: Executive and legislative sensitivity to needs of higher education - realistic appropriations.

SMYDRA - Problem: committing MSU to academic excellence; Possible solution: implementation of comprehensive examination requirement for graduation; upgrade standards for admission and for minimum achievement; raise faculty salaries, which are currently the lowest in the Big Ten; improve relations with state legislature.

GADOLA - Maintenance of academic excellence. Temptations to enroll more students by diluting standards must be resisted. Students with educational deficiencies should attend community college where they receive remedial assistance, then transfer to the University if qualified. Taxpayers' expenditures and students' failures

and frustration would be reduced.

SMITH - How we get money and how we use it, in terms of providing a good education, is extremely important. We need to aggressively examine and improve our methods of funding, administrating and teaching if we are to have a more effective and efficient educational system.

MOTZER - Material not available from candidate.

SWEENEY - Material not available from candidate.

BELFY - Voters are faced with the prospect of losing their democratic vote through major party collusion. As a Michigan State University student running for the Michigan State University Board I feel I offer voters a democratic voice in making decisions which will affect their lives.

KIPPER - Material not available from candidate.

GRIFFIN - Material not available from candidate.

SEVERANCE - Material not available from candidate.

## 11 bid for U-M regents

### U-M BOARD OF REGENTS VOTE FOR 2

#### GERALD R. DUNN

Democrat, Delta Township, Eaton County, age 41; Executive Secretary of Metropolitan Assoc. for Improved School Legislation; Professional Educator 17 years; State Senator; High School & College Instructor; Member of Board of Regents, 1968; Member of MHEAA, appointed by Governor.

#### ROBERT E. NEDERLANDER

Democrat, Birmingham, age 43; Attorney; BA U of M; JD U of M; Elected Board of Regents 1968; Executive Vice President Nederland Theatrical Corp.; National Vice President Muscular Dystrophy Assoc. of America.

#### EARL D. GABRIEL

Republican, Dearborn Heights, age 47; Staff Associate - Science Research Associates; BA-WSU, MA-U of M; Member: North Dearborn Heights School Board - 16 years. President: Michigan Association of School Boards. U of M Alumni.

#### DAVID F. UPTON

Republican, St. Joseph, age 54; President, Southwestern Michigan Abstract & Title Co; BS Industrial-Mechanical Engineering; Active Michigan Alumnus, former State Legislator, Kalamazoo College Trustee, Mental Health Advisory Council member.

#### JOAN C. JOHNSON

American Independent Party, Grand Rapids.

#### LEONARD J. LUKOMSKI

American Independent

Party, Detroit, age 48; Taxpayer; taxpayer; taxpayer.

#### EDGAR THOMAS

Socialist Labor Party, City of Taylor, age 70; Retired; I have had many years in the labor movement.

#### JOSEPH C. TOTH

Socialist Labor Party, Plymouth.

#### DIANE LEE KOHN

Human Rights, Ann Arbor, age 28; Head of customer service, Overbeck Bookstore; B. Philosophy - Grand Valley SC; Taught 2 women's studies classes - GVSC. Active - Ann Arbor rent control campaigns. Coordinated Ann Arbor HRP spring campaign 1975.

#### ROBERT D. GARBER

Libertarian, Ann Arbor, age 21; Law Student; BA from U of M 1976 (Econ. & Mathematics); U of M Student Government Council 1973-1974 Michigan Student Assembly 1976. Regent Student Government Commission 1973-1975; Voluntary Student Government Fee Campaign Coordinator.

#### JAMES L. HUDLER

Libertarian, Ann Arbor, age 24; Student (graduate), Instructor in Biology; Associates degree from Jackson Comm. Coll.; BS from U of M; Member of the Student Government Council at the U of Michigan for two years.

What is the most crucial problem facing this university? What is one possible solution?

DUNN - Adequate and equitable funding. Tuition

rates are entirely too high. Federal and State governments must assume a greater share of the cost of education. The Board must also continue its commitment to keeping the University of Michigan one of the great universities in the world.

NEDERLANDER - One of the most critical problems is the financing and utilization of resources; lessening the growing financial burden placed on students over the past few years will require greater funding by the federal government, state, industry, alumni and pursuance of gift contributions.

GABRIEL - University's ability to maintain its standard of excellence. State support not keeping pace with increasing cost of operation resulting in program cuts and less capital outlay to update equipment.

Keep legislature continually aware of need for support to protect the integrity of this great university.

UPTON - Problem: Maintaining Educational Excellence under extreme financial pressure; Solution: Review all areas of expenditures, classroom limitations, teacher-pupil ratios, staff assignments, etc... eliminate all unnecessary expenditures; gain public support for need of educational excellence, and increase alumni support for their past and future educational requirements.

JOHNSON - Material not available from candidate.

LUKOMSKI - Mismanagement. In a declaratory of an incumbent he brazenly prides himself on increasing expend-

itures in a 5-6 yr. period 275 percent while increasing that student body only 72 percent and smugly asserts that a \$180,000,000 increase per annum over 1968 is conscionable. Solution: The brakes.

THOMAS - The most crucial problem facing this university is this decadent social system which we have today, called Capitalism. This is the cause of most of our problems. The Socialist Labor Party has a solution. That is the collective ownership by all the people.

TOTH - Material not available from candidate.

KOHN - Credibility - the University must institute active recruiting programs for women and minorities and fully comply with HEW guidelines and Title IX of Equal Employment Opportunity Act. The university should also provide low cost housing for half its students.

GARBER - Problem: The de-emphasis in providing quality education and the increasing concern with political expediency. Therefore, I demand a reduction in state and federal control of University functions and financing, student representation on the Board of Regents, and an end to blatant quotas within the affirmative action program.

HUDLER - There are two crucial problems: (1) Academic Freedom: opposing views (particularly opposing Left-Liberal views) are severely discouraged; solution: hiring of faculty with opposing views; (2) Quota System: U of M has, in some of its schools, a blatant form of racism called the quota system; solution: abolish it.

## Five eye appeals court

Continued from Page 10-B

Oakland Legal Aid Society.

#### E. THOMAS FITZGERALD

Vernon Township, age 36; attorney; BA history, LLB, JD, U of D; trial attorney, senior partner, Fitzgerald Dumon & Geddiss; former city attorney Durand, Bancroft.

What is the most significant improvement that needs to be made in the criminal justice process?

Gillis - Amend the Constitution to authorize the Governor to appoint all judicial officers from a list

provided to the Governor by an impartial commission composed of lay people, lawyers and judges.

Evans - Appeals Court decisions control future and past criminal cases. Precedents found there must benefit all of the people, not just defendants. Judges elected there should be of all the people, good attorneys, culturally diverse, and of sufficient life experiences to determine this larger societal interest.

Riley - It is imperative that our courts survive for the prompt scheduling and disposition of cases. Swift

# Tar/Taste Theory Exploded.

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Now smoke the cigarette. MERIT. Incredible smoking satisfaction at only 9 mg. tar.

# MERIT



# Mustangs, Wildcats win with late rallies; stage set for league showdowns on Friday

## High flying Hawks visit

Whew! What else can you say after Northville came back in the closing minutes Friday to defeat upstart Livonia Churchill, 17-12 in a game it really had no business winning.

"It was character, poise and luck," said Mustangs' coach Chuck Shonta, who almost saw winless but defending champ Churchill upset his team and dash any hopes of a Western Six title this year.

It was also the passing of Doug Marzonie, the receiving of Greg Harper and the unpredictable legs of Kevin Corcoran too which won the game and sets up one of the biggest football games in recent Northville football history this Friday.

Unbeaten and highly-ranked Farmington Harrison comes to the Mustang corral to tangle with Northville Friday evening before what should be a jam-packed crowd of homecoming fans.

John Herrington's Hawks are ranked seventh in the state by the Detroit News and second in the News Metro North poll. They are led by a bruising senior halfback, Mike Bowden, who has all of the big time college scouts gasping at his exploits.

Rated seventh in the Metro West, Northville is led by a different hero each week. Last Friday it was Marzonie's turn to take a bow.

The junior was inserted at quarterback in the third quarter. First string

quarterback Greg Armstrong was moved to tailback.

"We felt we had to make some personnel changes, we needed a spark," Shonta explained, quite disappointed with his team's lackluster first-half showing.

Marzonie responded. With his team trailing 12-3 midway in the third quarter, Marzonie dropped back in the pocket, spotted senior Harper sprinting down the right sideline behind his defensive man and fired a perfect strike to the senior flanker, hitting him in stride.

Harper went into the end zone untouched for the score. Matt Davis booted the point after, and with 5:39 left in the third quarter, the Chargers' lead was cut to 12-10.

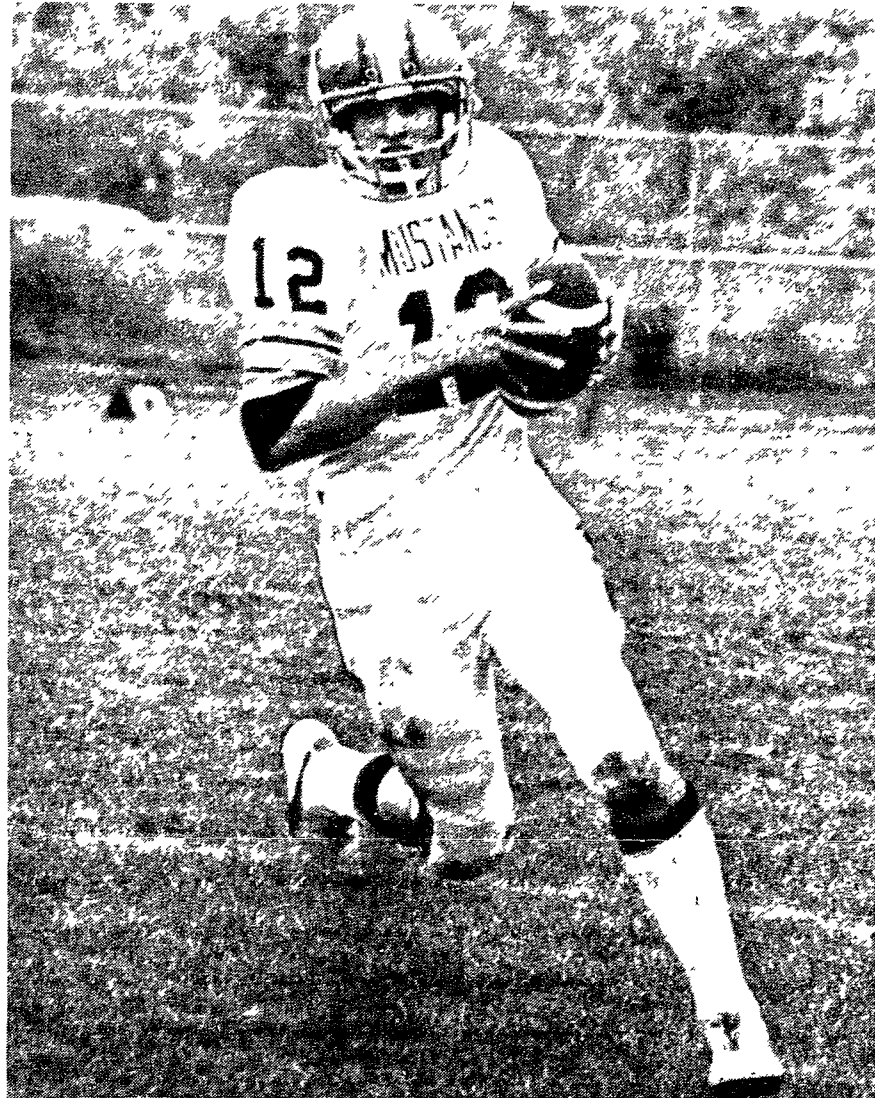
But as they had all day, Ken Kaestner's Chargers continued to thwart any Northville rally.

With only seven minutes left in the game, the Mustangs got the ball back on their own 31-yard line, but the Chargers held and on fourth down senior Corcoran came in to do the punting.

Twice earlier in the game, the flanker-linebacker had limped off the field with a minor knee injury. But he was able to punt.

Corcoran hung a punt up high, in the air. The ball hit a Churchill player on the 50 and wide-alert Al Korte pounced on the ball for the Mustangs.

"We just looked up to the sky and said thank you," quipped Mustang assistant



Doug Marzonie came off the bench to spark Northville's comeback

Chuck Apap. "But the big thing is that we had the poise and character to score after the break," Apap noted.

And he had Marzonie and Corcoran.

On the fourth play of the series, Marzonie hit the

streaking Corcoran going down the right sidelines at the 10. Corcoran did some quick-stepping to stay inbounds and then scooted in with the winning score. Davis' kick made the score 17-12 with 2:47 left in the game.

Churchill took the ensuing

kickoff and ran it back to the Northville 47-yard line, but a strong pass rush by Chris Friel, Doug Harding, Paul McDonald and Mark Morland stopped any Charger hopes of a comeback.

Continued on Page 2-C

## Powerful Brighton homecoming foe

For a preview of the Novi-Brighton clash, see page 3.

Bring on the Bulldogs! Novi's ready. The Wildcats came from behind on a heads-up touchdown run by Tony McCarty, and then held on to whip previously unbeaten Saline, 27-22 Friday night in Saline.

The win sets the stage for a Southeastern Conference showdown with unbeaten and powerful Brighton 7:30 p.m. Friday at Novi.

"The kids know now they're a pretty good team," said confident Novi coach John Osborne. "They overcame some mental barriers Friday and are just peaking as a team."

None too soon for Brighton is a whale of a football team. The Bulldogs have outscored their first four opponents 165-14 and are doing it passing as well as running.

Osborne, whose team now owns a 3-1 overall record and 3-0 in league play, said Friday's clash before a capacity homecoming crowd will be for the title. Rival coach John Seckiner said the winner will be in the driver's seat.

Novi had to come from behind Friday night in insure its win.

Trailing 15-13 at the half, the Wildcats played Saline scoreless in the third quarter. Then the fireworks began in the final stanza.

Senior tailback Andy McComas put the Wildcats ahead with 7:50 left in the game when he scored on a six-yard run. The touchdown climaxed a 52-yard drive by the Wildcats.

McComas then upped the Novi lead to 22-15 when he took a pitchout from quarterback Randy Wroten and dashed around end for the two point conversion. But the Hornets refused to die.

As they did all night, they went to the air immediately following the Wildcat kickoff and scored the go-ahead touchdown, 22-21 with 7:17 left.

The tally came on a 52-yard pass play by quarterback Mike McGuire.

Novi got the ball back right but couldn't get

Continued on Page 3-C



JOHN OSBORNE



JOHN SECKINGER

## It's Northville's explosiveness vs. Harrison's runner, Mike Bowden

While Northville's baseball coach, Chuck Shonta never lost to rival John Herrington's Harrison baseball team, as football coach, Shonta has never beaten Herrington's grid team.

Shonta would like to change all of that, Herrington obviously wouldn't — at least not the football end of it.

Friday's game between the two unbeaten powers promises to be exciting.

"Northville can explode anyplace on the field," said Herrington. "So we have to control the ball and keep it away from them."

Even though the Hawks offensive line is small it has been able to move the ball easily all year out of the power I thanks to tailback Mike Bowden, who may be one of the best gridders in the metropolitan area. The 200-pounder has been averaging around 150-175 yards per game.

Although highly ranked, Herrington said he doesn't think his team deserves its ranking because it has played a weak schedule.

Shonta is confident that his team can whip the Hawks and move into the driver's seat in the Western Six race. He, and Northville, have never won a Western Six crown.

"We know our weak points, but we have certain strengths, like character and poise," Shonta said.

The coaching staff feels that last Friday's close call against Churchill helped the team by instilling confidence.

They also feel that the team's mistakes have stopped it from realizing its potential.

Northville has fine receivers, good passers, strong runners and big linemen. All that it doesn't have is a Western Six title.

That could change at 8 p.m. Friday evening.

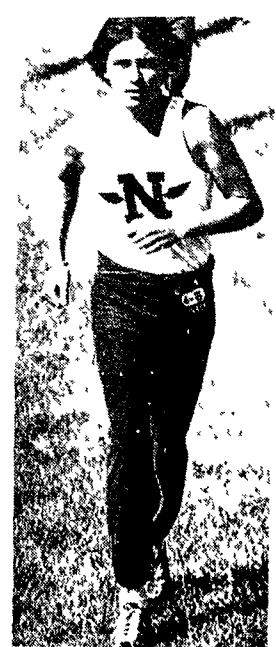
**The Northville Record**

THE **NOVI NEWS**

**G-1 SPORTS**

Wednesday, October 13, 1976

## Don Wilber paces harriers to 2nd



DON WILBER

It was quite a week for the Northville cross country team.

Led by junior Don Wilber, the harriers easily crushed two opponents and then topped off the week with a stunning second place finish at the Wayne County Invitational held at Rouge Park Saturday.

In that invitational, Wilber set a Mustangs course record of 15:08, eclipsing teammate Bob Gould's record of 15:22 set last year.

Wilber's time earned him seventh place individually, only 31 seconds behind winner Grosse Point North's Bill Neidenbach.

The Norsemen won the meet with 31 points, while Northville finished second with 80.

"It was definitely a victory for North," said Mustang coach Ralph Redmond. "But had there been more teams competing (there were nine) the results might have been closer.

"But the race was a confidence builder for us. We have more potential than what we showed Saturday."

Grosse Point North is defending State Class A cross country champion and is rated tops in the state again this year. The east side school is so powerful that it travels out of state to compete in meets.

Neidenbach is considered the top harrier in the state.

"I think we might stack up in the top 10 in this state now," said an elated Redmond.

Gould also broke his record of last year while finishing 10th for Northville.

What made Redmond even happier is that all of his runners ran the three mile flat course in under 15 minutes.

In meets run earlier in the week, Northville ran past Canton as Redmond's runners took five of the top six spots. Gould was held out of the meet to give him some rest.

Wilber won the Canton meet in a personal best of 16:20. Phil Reed finished second and sophomore Jim Bedford third. Gould and Wilber tied for first with a time of 16:49 as the Mustangs blanked Redford Union. Brian Turnbull came in third, Reed was fourth, Bedford fifth and John Monagle sixth.

The Mustangs are now 2-1 in league competition and 10-2 overall.

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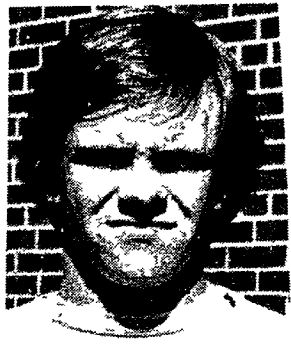
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# Athletes of the Week



**MARYANN WIZINSKY**

Maryann Wizinsky is the quarterback of the Ladycats basketball team. The 5'4" junior guard sets up the plays and runs the offense. She is an outstanding ball handler. She also leads the team in its famous fast break and is the shooter relied upon to break up opposing teams' zone defenses. In last week's two victories, she scored 12 and 14 points, adding to her reputation as an all-around player.



**ANDY McCOMAS**

Andy McComas did it all for the Wildcats against Saline Friday. The senior tailback-linebacker scored a touchdown and two point conversion and intercepted a pass as he led Novi playing line-backer, the 5'11", 180 pound guard captain made the big play of the game, sacking the Hornets quarterback on a fourth down pass try deep in Novi territory.



**KYLE ROGGENBUCK**

Kyle Roggenbuck proved last week why she's one of the top swimmers in the state and one of the top swimmers on the Northville girls' swimming team. The sophomore won three events in two meets last week, while setting a school record of 2.07 seconds in the 200 yard freestyle against Ann Arbor Huron. She also is ranked fourth in the state in the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 26.1.



**DOUG MARZONIE**

Junior quarterback Doug Marzonie came off the bench with his team trailing Friday and completed two passes. Both went for touchdowns as Northville came from behind to nip Churchill, 17-12. The 6'10"-pound junior hit Greg Harper right on stride for a 70-yard touchdown in the third quarter. Then with time running out in the game Marzonie hit Kevin Corcoran with the game winner... a 42 yarder.



Muriel Bedford was granted a basketball scholarship

## Novi 'don't get no respect'; team still wins easily

Like Ol' Man River, Novi's Ladycats just keep rolling along, whipping their opponents, in spite of the lack of respect they've been getting around the league.

Latest victims were New Boston Huron, 30-15 losers and Southeastern Conference foe Saline, a 44-24 victim. Novi played both games on the road.

The two wins upped the Ladycat record to 7-0 overall and 3-0 in league. But it's the league race that galls Chris Hayward, Novi's coach.

"No one is giving us any credit. First the coaches said Dexter was the team to beat and we beat them. Now they're saying South Lyon is the team to beat."

The Ladycats don't play South Lyon until October 21, but one man who saw the Lions get blown off the court by super powerful Whitmore Lake felt the real contest would be a Whitmore Lake-Novu match-up.

"I've won the conference three times and the girls never win any all-league mention," said Ms. Hayward, who may have found a way to get some attention for her runners and gunners.

"Instead of yanking them right away when we score a lot of points maybe I'll leave them in longer so the coaches will notice them. I don't want to be a good guy anymore."

Against Saline, Ms. Hayward was forced to go with her regulars for a long time simply because Saline made a game of it for a while. The Hornets tied the

Ladycats at the quarter at six, but fell behind 18-11 at the half.

Saline came buzzing back, narrowing the gap to three, 24-21 at the end of three periods, but a fourth quarter explosion by Novi ended any hopes for an upset.

The Ladycats outscored their hosts in the final stanza 20-3.

Maryanne Wizinsky led Novi in scoring with 14, while Annie Robinson, playing with a broken finger, added 12 points in the fourth quarter.

Novi got off to a slow start against New Boston Huron, leading by only two at the quarter and five at the half, but a second half rout cinched a 52-32 win.

Wizinsky fired in 12 points, but the leading scorer was Robinson. The 5'10" sophomore center scored 16 points in nine minutes, thanks to the feeding of Laura Birou, who chipped in with six points.

Novi's junior varsity team split a pair of games, whipping New Boston, 30-15, but falling in overtime to Saline, 38-34. Tracy Sobkow was the leading scorer in both games with eight points against Huron, and a JV record of 19 against Saline.

The baby Ladycats are 4-3 on the season and 1-2 in league play.

The Ladycats are sponsoring a spaghetti dinner 5 to 7 p.m. Friday in the school cafeteria to help pay for new shoes and a team portrait. Cost for adults is \$1.50 with reduced rates for children.

## Netters' playoff tune-up tastes sour

Northville's tennis team got a taste of what to expect in the state regionals in Ann Arbor this Friday and Saturday when the Mustangs went up against state power Ann Arbor Pioneer and league power Harrison.

The Mustangs saw their

Western Six record drop to 1-2 when the Hawks whipped them 6-1 last Thursday at the Farmington school.

Earlier in the week, Pioneer played host to the Mustangs in one of the state's hotbeds of tennis, Ann Arbor.

The Mustangs were no

match for the state class A favorite, falling 7-0. "I knew they were good, but I didn't think they were that good," said a bit dazed Mrs. Filkin. "That match was good for us, though, in preparation for the regionals."

Northville's overall record

fell to 4-7.

Last week, the Record reported that tennis star Marie Maglia plays number three singles for the Mustangs. She plays number four singles, Paula Horst plays number three singles. The Record regrets the error.

## Coach gets grant

Muriel Bedford became the first woman graduate of Northville High School to receive what amounts to a

full-ride athletic scholarship.

The Eastern Michigan University junior was awarded full tuition for the fall and winter terms at the Ypsilanti school.

Ms. Bedford is the star guard on the Hurons' women's basketball team.

Practice makes improvement for the Northville cage team.

Coach Muriel Bedford read her stat sheets and found that the opposition was scoring a bucketful of points on offensive rebounds. So the team worked on rebounding in practice last week.

"We looked a lot better in the games," said Ms. Bedford. Unfortunately, the ultimate result was the same, defeat.

The girls lost to Ann Arbor Pioneer last Friday, 41-16, but they played like demons on the boards. Kim Tromans pulled down 10 caroms while Debbie Korte added seven.

One night earlier, Harrison upended the team, 48-25.

## Mustangs rally

Continued from Page 1-C

Northville started the game as if Churchill wasn't even there. The Mustangs took the opening kickoff and marched 62 yards to the Charger nine before the drive stalled.

Matt Davis came in and kicked a 27-yard field goal to give Northville a 3-0 lead midway through the first quarter.

But Churchill came back, grinding out the yardage and running down the clock in the next 18 minutes as it controlled the Northville offensive and defensive lines.

Sophomore halfback Doran Mason climaxed two drives for Churchill with touchdowns.

The extra points were missed and the Chargers led at the half 12-3.

Both teams gave each other second chances throughout the game with inappropriately timed penalties.

"We were afraid of an upset," admitted Shonta. "They were well prepared and we gave them a couple of breaks in penalties and fumbles."

Shonta said his team still hasn't played up to its potential, and when it does, watch out. This Friday would be the ideal time for that potential to arrive.

Statistically, Northville was far and away the winner. The Mustangs gained 111 yards on the ground and 136 through the air for 247 yards, Churchill rushed for 130 but passed for only 14 yards for 144-yard total.

Northville made 14 first downs compared to Churchill's nine.

## Cager call

Northville Parks and Recreation Department announces an organizational meeting for all men interested in playing basketball. The meeting will be held 8 p.m. Wednesday, October 20 at the Recreation department office at 215 West Cady.

## Colts whip foe

Jim Zachar scored two touchdowns and Mark Holland tossed a touchdown pass to Todd Jennings to lead the Northville Colts to 19-12 win over the Westland Jets. The freshmen also beat Westland, 26-6.

**NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS**

# FOOTBALL CONTEST

**Enter Today! You May Be A Winner!**

## HERE ARE THE RULES

Take a plain piece of paper and number down the left hand side from 1 to 16. You will notice that each square below is also numbered from 1 to 16 and each contains a football game to be staged this coming weekend. To complete your entry you must do the following:

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

Be sure to write your name, address and phone number plainly on your piece of paper (your entry). In case of tie, prize money will be split.

**NOTE: Only ONE entry per HOUSEHOLD family per week. Prize money paid only to name on entry. PLEASE do not enter several times using friends' names. Such entries will be disqualified if discovered.**

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

Entries should be addressed "Football Contest" Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville and must be postmarked or brought to our office no later than 5 p.m. each Friday.

Employees of The Northville Record—Novi News or sponsoring merchants are not eligible.

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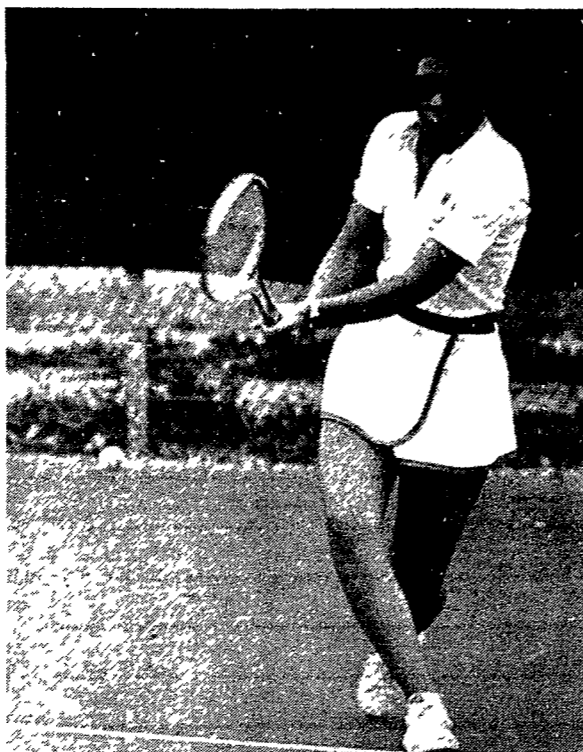
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Becky Albus is an athlete for all seasons. In the winter she plays volleyball (left), in the spring she plays softball (right) and in summer and fall it's tennis for her.

# Wildcats win

Continued from Page 1-C

untracked on its first two plays. But on third and 11 from their own 35-yard line, Wroten hit McComas with a 25-yard pass.

McComas fumbled the ball as he was hit, but McCarty, on the spot, picked up the ball sidestepped a couple of tacklers and raced into the end zone for the go-ahead touchdown, 27-22.

And the Hornets came right back. They marched the ball down to the Wildcat 20 where they had first down. McGuire's first three passes fell incomplete.

Then on fourth down, McGuire tried to throw one last time, only this time blitzing linebacker McComas sacked the Hornet quarterback to end the drive and cinch the exciting Wildcat win.

"Our pass defense was suspect," admitted Osborne, although he said that same secondary turned two interceptions into scores.

Novi, in fact, scored the first time it had the ball thanks to a Kevin Pyant pick-off. He intercepted the ball at midfield. Three plays later, Andy Raddant scampered 42 yards for the extra point of the game. Steve Madeiros kicked the extra point.

But Saline came right back and scored its first touchdown on a 33-yard pass from McGuire to Tony Corona. The Hornets scored second score, in the second quarter, came on a 30-yard pass from McGuire to Curt Kruiger.

Novi's second touchdown of the game came with 10:15 left in the first half when Wroten ran two yards for the score. The drive started following a McComas interception.

In spite of Saline's ability to move the ball through the air, and to a lesser extent on the ground, Osborne was happy.

"Oh heck yeah, I'm very pleased. Saline was an unbeaten football team. We played heady football with our backs to the wall. The kids did the job when it counted."

## Novi foe weary

Novi coach John Osborne is confident his experienced Wildcats can beat Brighton Friday.

"They're good, they're tough, they're a complete team, but yep, we can beat 'em."

Osborne's main worry is Brighton's versatile offense that has scored 24 touchdowns this year, 10 on the passing arm of quarterback Dean Clark, and 14 via the ground. Osborne has the answer, though. "We're going to put an oil tanker on the expressway and stop the bus before it gets here."

Second year coach John Seckinger of Brighton

respects Osborne and his team.

"John's a good coach and his team is big, tough and quick. I'm scared to death of them."

Then the colorful Seckinger added, "Our guys are tall and small but we got talent, desire and guts."

And a potent offense. "Now, we just do a little of this and a little of that, grab this and grab that," said Seckinger of his juggernaut.

One thing that doesn't worry Seckinger, who beat Novi last year, 14-6, is that oil tanker.

"That's the bus driver's problem," he said.

## 3 faces of Becky Albus, all-American

Becky Albus is an outstanding setter, a hard-hitting second baseman, an excellent stroker, an honor student and an all-American.

The latter honor was bestowed upon the friendly 17-year-old Northville High School senior following her junior year last spring by a publication whose name has escaped the memory of Albus and her coaches.

Swimmer Vida Mikalonis, a junior, also was named an all-American by the same enigmatic publication.

"I don't think hardly anyone knows I'm an all-

American," says the quiet superstar who is a fierce competitor on the courts or diamond.

In fact, Albus takes the accolade rather lightly, insisting that "sports is really a secondary aspect of my life."

School comes first. She's carrying a 3.75 honor point average and plans to enter the college of pharmacy at Wayne State University next fall.

She also hopes to play tennis there, the sport she likes the best.

"I like it the best and I want to go as far as I can in it," she

says. Albus has all of the tools. Her strokes are nearly flawless, but her strength is her grace and fluidness of her play. She is simply beautiful to watch.

And she's only been playing the sport four years.

"My dad and I started playing at the high school when we moved here four years ago," recalls Albus, who has managed to parlay natural ability into a potentially fine future.

A hint of what she can do surfaced in past years. As a freshman, she was an

all-league tennis player in the Western Six. Last year she fell in the state regional quarter-finals to a girl from perennially powerful Ann Arbor Pioneer.

"I think I've improved a lot over last year," says Albus who is eyeing her return to the regionals at Ann Arbor Pioneer this Friday and Saturday.

"But I still have to work on consistency and game strategy."

Her high school coach, Uta Filkin, believes Becky can go far in competitive tennis.

"I'm positive Becky can

make it in college tennis. She has all of the strokes and a fantastic serve.

"But she has high risk shots. A lot of them are either too long or too short. She needs a tremendous amount of practice," Filkin says.

Practice is something Albus doesn't get a whole lot of. She has to work in the summer so that cuts down on the much-needed time.

And she's busy being a star in volleyball and softball.

"My dad started playing softball with me 10 years ago," says the second oldest of four girls who then played the

sport competitively. "It was no big thing for boys and girls to participate in sports together as equals when I was living in Livonia."

"Yeah, I was a tomboy then," says Albus with a big smile.

When winter comes along, Albus will return to volleyball. As the setter on the team, Albus is the playmaker. She leads the offense. She made all-league last year.

In the spring, Albus will don her glove and move out to second base where last year she posted an .875 fielding average and hit .420

## Sports Calendar

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13

Northville Golf at Milford ..... 3:00 p.m.

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14

Novi Girls' Basketball at Lincoln ..... 6:30 p.m.

Novi Golf-Willow Run ..... 4:00 p.m.

Novi Cross Country-Chelsea ..... 4:00 p.m.

Novi J.V. Football at Brighton ..... 7:00 p.m.

Northville Cross Country

at Harrison ..... 4:00 p.m.

Northville Golf-Canton ..... 3:00 p.m.

Northville J.V. Football-Churchill ..... 7:00 p.m.

Northville Girls' Basketball

at Western ..... 6:15 p.m.

Northville Girls' Swimming

at Western ..... 4:00 p.m.

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15

Novi Varsity Football-

Homecoming with Brighton ..... 7:30 p.m.

Northville Varsity Football-

Homecoming with Harrison ..... 8:00 p.m.

Northville Girls' Tennis-

Regionals at Ann Arbor Pioneer ..... 8:00 a.m.

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16

Novi Golf at Regionals

Northville Girls' Tennis-

Regionals at Ann Arbor Pioneer ..... 8:00 a.m.

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 18

Novi Cross Country-Willow Run ..... 4:00 p.m.

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19

Novi Girls' Basketball-Milan ..... 6:30 p.m.

Northville Cross Country

at Livonia Stevenson ..... 4:00 p.m.

Northville Girls' Basketball

at Lutheran West ..... 6:00 p.m.

Northville Girls' Tennis at Western ..... 4:00 p.m.

## Wolverine fan wins football contest

George Wardrip of 19634 Acqueduct Court walked off with first place money in the weekly football contest last week.

Scribbling "Go Blue" on his entry sheet, George picked 13 of the 16 games correctly — the only contestant with just three mistakes.

Second and third place

honors went to Douglas Crisan of Ypsilanti and Dave Austin of 416 Beal, respectively. Doug beat out Dave for second place by virtue of his closer guess of Michigan's win over MSU.

Doug had Michigan winning 42-9 (it was really 42-10), while Dave figured U-M to win 42-7.

Seven other contestants

missed four games but finished out of the money because their guessed scores were not as accurate. They include:

Gordon W. Messer, Bob Crisan, A. L. Feole, Patricia Hansen, David McElroy, Ted Marzonia, and Mike Coolman.

Thirty-one contestants submitted entries with five mistakes, 36 had six mistakes,

19 had seven errors, and all the others had eight mistakes or more.

Most missed game, of course, was the 6-6 tie between Oklahoma and Texas. Mississippi's 21-17 victory over Georgia was a headache for quite a few contestants as was the 21-14 Oklahoma State upset over Kansas.

## Huron juggernaut sinks swimmers

Northville's swim team lost its first meet of the season last Thursday, falling to powerful Ann Arbor Huron at the Ann Arbor School, 101-71.

The bright spot of the evening was the performance of sophomore all-stater Kyle Roggenbuck who grabbed two first places while setting a school record in one of her events.

Roggenbuck set a record in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:07.6. She also grabbed a first place in the 50-yard freestyle. Andy Conder took first in diving.

Harrison fell to the powerful girls' squad two days earlier, 90-81 at Harrison. The victory upped the Mustangs league record to 3-0 and overall

record to 6-1.

Double winner for the Mustangs were Kyle Roggenbuck in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle.

Two Mustang swimmers are currently ranked by the Detroit News in its listings of

the state's top swimmers.

Junior all-American Vida Mikalonis is tied for second in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:04.2, eight-tenths of a second behind the front runner.

Mikalonis is third in the 100-

yard butterfly, with a 1:02.4, 2.3 seconds off the pace. She also is ranked in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 58.2

Kyle Roggenbuck is tied for fourth in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 26.1, one-half second off the pace.

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Police Blotter

# Motorist escapes serious injury as car flips over

In Township

Swerving to avoid a collision with another car cost Donna Carter of Salem her car and a trip to Botsford Hospital Monday afternoon.

Carter told Northville Township Police she was traveling south on Beck Road between Seven and Eight Mile Road when she swerved to avoid another car cresting the hill in the middle of the road.

The swerve sent her off the road into a washout on the shoulder. Over-correcting for the situation, the Carter vehicle then traveled 100 feet across the roadway skidding into another washout on the northbound lane shoulder.

Hitting that gully, the car flipped over and landed upside down in a hole further down the embankment.

Police responding to the scene helped Carter out of her totally wrecked car. She was taken to Botsford Hospital for treatment of her injuries and released.

Heavy fog early last Monday morning coupled with an improper left turn were listed as the causes of a two-car collision on Seven Mile and Frye Road.

Both Sandra Darby of Northville and Vivian Neiswander of Detroit were taken by ambulance to St. Mary Hospital for treatment of injuries sustained in the accident.

Neiswander told Michigan State Police she was attempting to make a left turn onto Seven Mile and did not see the Darby car approach because of the fog. Darby was reportedly driving without lights.

Neiswander was cited for making an improper left turn.

Michigan State Police recovered a car belonging to a Wixom man October 7 which had apparently been stolen in New Hudson the day before.

The vehicle was found at 10:45 p.m. on Ridge Road just south of Six Mile Road stuck in a ditch. State troopers said the empty vehicle appeared to have been driven into the ditch at a high rate of speed.

A 10-foot wooden rowboat valued at \$100 was taken from its dockage on Wilcox Lake sometime last week. The boat was discovered missing Saturday afternoon.

The owner told state police the boat was chained and locked to a tree at the lake behind his residence on Lakeside Drive.

Five escapees from Northville State Hospital last week are still being sought by the Michigan State Police. Three of the patients were granted visitation leaves and failed to return to the facility at the end of those leaves.

The fourth patient, a male inmate, was discovered missing from the grounds at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

The fifth patient, confined on a 90-day court order, apparently walked away from the hospital sometime after 2 p.m. Friday.

A woman inmate of the

Detroit House of Correction escaped from the prison confines sometime after 10 p.m. October 4.

The woman, not considered dangerous, was serving a term for larceny from a building. She is still being sought by the Michigan State Police.

A Southfield couple were somewhat shaken but uninjured when their car was involved in a collision with a horse Thursday afternoon on Eight Mile Road near Silver Spring Drive.

Margaret Stankowicz told Northville Township Police she was driving east on Eight Mile Road when a horse and rider jumped from the gravel portion of the road into the path of her car. She further said she was unable to avoid the collision.

Sandra Beatty of Westland, rider of the horse, was taken to St. Mary Hospital by her father for treatment of a head injury. Although some minor damage was done to the car, the horse came out unscathed.

A Northville Township resident discovered a motorcycle parked in a barn behind her home on Six Mile Road Thursday morning and contacted the township police.

Through a vehicle check it was learned the cycle had been stolen from a Salem man. The vehicle was valued at \$1,000.

A 1976 Ford Mustang valued at \$5,200 was stolen from its parking space outside a residence on Irongate Wednesday evening. The owner of the car told police the vehicle was taken within 40 minutes after he parked it.

The owner of the Choo-Choo Car Wash and township police were able to trace two youths who later admitted to being involved in a case of malicious destruction of property at the business. In the incident which occurred at 10 p.m. October 5, \$104 in outdoor lighting was smashed.

The youths agreed to either pay for the damages or work off the charges.

In Northville

Northville City Police are continuing their investigation of an armed robbery at the Clark Station on South Main Street Tuesday night.

The gas station attendant told police a lone black male armed with a blue steel revolver came in to the station at 10:15 p.m., pointed the gun at him and demanded that he turn over all the money.

The attendant gave the robber approximately \$50 and then watched him flee on foot from the station in a south-westerly direction.



Donna Carter of Salem escaped serious injury when her car crashed as she sought to avoid another vehicle

A forcible entry burglary to a home on Clement Court Saturday is currently under investigation by detectives of the Northville City Police. The incident reportedly occurred sometime between 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

A rear window was broken in a home on Wednesday evening. Several bedrooms were ransacked. Taken from the home was an undisclosed amount of cash, two watches and a radio.

A 1972 Chevrolet which was taken from a city parking lot sometime after 4:30 p.m. Sunday was found torched at 10 p.m. that night by the Washenaw County Sheriff's Department.

The car, which was reportedly locked, was found minus the trunk lid and various engine parts. After taking the equipment, the assailants set the car on fire.

A head on collision at Eight Mile Road and Lanthorn Wednesday morning found one driver hospitalized with the second driver suffering only minor injuries.

According to Police reports, James Stearns of Lyric Court, Northville attempted to pass a truck as he was driving westbound on Eight Mile.

Police further said it appeared that Stearns lost control of his vehicle, and it crossed the center line striking head-on a pick-up truck driven by Robert Mapes of Belleville.

Stearns was found by police in a semi-conscious condition and transferred by ambulance to St. Mary Hospital. Stearns was hospitalized for several days suffering from a concussion.

A two car collision at Novi Street and Eight Mile Road Sunday afternoon was thought to have been caused by a helpful driver who became a witness to the accident.

Police reports indicated Molly Williams of Welch Street was stopped at the intersection waiting for traffic to clear.

William McLeod, heading east on Eight Mile Road, stopped and signaled to the Williams vehicle indicating traffic was clear for her turn.

McLeod did not see a car approaching in the south lane of eastbound traffic. That car, driven by Robert Brundage, also of Northville, collided with the Williams vehicle as she made her turn.

Williams suffered no injuries in the accident. Brundage, and his wife Shirley were taken to Botsford Hospital for treatment of their injuries and later released. The Brundages 9-year-old daughter Jeri, a passenger in the car, was not injured in the incident.

A car parked at Miller Dodge Sales waiting repairs was broken into sometime between October 5 and October 7. Taken from the vehicle was \$309 worth of equipment and tools.

A vandal jumping on a 1975 Ford parked in a driveway on Morgan Circle caused the roof to cave in. The owner of the car told police the same thing had occurred the night before and that he had pushed the roof back into position.

The second roof smashing incident at approximately 11 p.m. Saturday found the police on hand to investigate the situation. Damages are estimated to be \$100.

In Novi

A 25-year-old Novi man was taken into custody Saturday, October 9 by Novi police charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

According to Detective Lieutenant Richard Faulkner,

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Our regular \$3.95 dinner w/cole slaw, galley fries, bread basket  
CHILDREN'S PORTIONS... \$1.49

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Our regular \$3.95 dinner includes salad, galley fries, garlic toast, bread basket  
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Beer Batter Dinner includes galley fries, cole slaw, and bread basket

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According to Ralph Fluhart, Efco, another company located at the address, had its building broken into but nothing was taken. Several desks and files were rifled.

However, at Leemon Oil \$650 in cash was taken as well as a \$250 office calculator. Entry was made by prying off the front doors.

Police have suspects and are continuing their investigation.

The Depot Restaurant on Novi Road north of Grand River was vandalized and approximately \$300 taken October 5 by someone who apparently hid inside after closing.

According to reports,

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Continued on Page 5-C



# Blotter . . .

Continued from Page 4-C

dozens of eggs were thrown around the kitchen. In addition the money, basically change, was taken from an office.

A \$225 Nikkormat 35 millimeter camera was taken October 10 from a car parked in the 22550 area of Meadowbrook. A 24 millimeter lens valued at over \$100 was also taken.

According to the owner, the items may have been stolen by the owners of a blue 1976 Camaro which was stuck in front of the complainant's home and freed by a wrecker.

Two windows valued at \$300 were broken out of a car October 10 in the area of 41480 Grand River following an earlier altercation.

According to reports, an 18-year-old Flushing man staying at a home on Grand River reported he was attacked by two white males who stopped in a car. According to the man, the attack was unprovoked. A few hours later, the man found the car windows broken out.

A breaking and entering October 7 in the 44800 area of 11 Mile Road netted burglars an RCA 19-inch portable color television valued at nearly \$400. A stereo missing from the home was found in the backyard underneath a bathroom window. A screen in the front window was apparently pried off to gain entry.

## In Wixom

A Hopkins Drive resident was awakened suddenly at 4:30 Wednesday morning to what she thought was a noise created by wind and rain blowing through an open door near her bed.

The woman told Wixom Police she reached from her bed to close the door but found it would not slide shut. Looking down to find the obstruction she said she saw the toe of a tennis shoe sticking out from under the sheer curtain hung at the opening.

She further related seeing the silhouette of a person standing behind the curtain. Her screams frightened the would-be intruder from the house. He escaped by running through the yard and jumping a fence.

Kojak, the police tracking dog led investigating officers on a chase between adjoining homes ending further down Hopkins Drive at the pavement.

Police said it was thought that either the heavy rain falling at the time of the incident had washed away the scent or a car was waiting for the would-be thief.

A residence on Nalone Street was broken into sometime between October 3 and October 4 with \$500 worth of old silver coins, two rings and some miscellaneous change collected in a container taken from the house.

The owner told police the items were taken from a back bedroom and that it did not appear the rest of the house was ransacked.

A car, stopped on a traffic citation by Wolverine Police, was found to be carrying a motorcycle stolen earlier in Wixom. The cycle was found in the trunk of the car.

Checking the cycle's registration, police notified the Wixom resident who had not yet realized the theft. It was determined the cycle was stolen from the Indian Lodge Apartments sometime between 6:15 p.m. October 2 and 2 a.m. October 3.

The Suzuki cycle, valued at \$1,000 was impounded by Wolverine Police with one subject taken into custody and a warrant obtained on a second individual reportedly involved in the incident.

A Novi couple, playing golf at the Hickory Hills Golf Club October 5 reported several golf balls and a small purse containing a wedding ring set taken from their golf bags.

The couple said they had placed the bags outside the clubhouse entrance. The items, valued at \$406, were discovered missing one-half hour later.

## HAZEL D. MCCOY

A former Northville resident for 26 years, Mrs. Hazel D. McCoy, 63, died unexpectedly October 8 at her home in Pinckney, Michigan.

She had lived in Northville from 1948 to 1974 and was a member of the First Baptist Church of Northville.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, with Pastor Cedric Whitcomb of the First Baptist Church of Marysville, Michigan, officiating.

Interment was in Acacia Park Cemetery in Beverly Hills, Michigan.

Mrs. McCoy was born January 22, 1913, in Detroit to Richard J. and Agnes (Hughes) Shorter. She had been married to John McCoy, who preceded her in death.

She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Barbara McCall of Brighton, Mrs. Hazel Hermosillo of Chelsea; two sons, Daniel of Pinckney, Rick of Northville; three sisters, Mrs. Gwen Rowe of Blacksburg, Virginia, Mrs. Hilda Murphy of Livonia, Mrs. Vera Waterous of Flint; and 14 grandchildren.

## ERMA LeMIEUX

Funeral services for Mrs. Erma H. LeMieux, 71, of 11733 Kenton in Whitmore Lake were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville. The Reverend Eugene N.

Sorensen of Unity Church of Livonia officiated. Interment was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mrs. LeMieux died October 1 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. LeMieux, a retired registered nurse, moved to Whitmore Lake five years ago. She had retired from the Plymouth Training Center then located in Farmington where she had been in care of children.

She was born December 14, 1904, in Michigan to Charles and Anna (Michelson) Hawley.

She leaves her husband, Theodore E.; children, Theodore A. of Garden Grove, California, Mrs. Lawrence (Sally) Stone of Detroit and Mike of Novi; sisters, Mrs. Della Wells of Munising, Mrs. Hazel Erickson; brothers, Bert, Irving and Arthur Hawley; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

## JOHN SZYMANSKI

Funeral services for John W. Szymanski, 71, a Northville resident since 1950, were held October 6 at Our Lady of Victory Church with Father Gerard Hadad officiating. He was a member of the church.

He died at his home at 18510 Ridge Road October 1 after an illness of two months.

Rosary was recited at 8 p.m. October 5 at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Szymanski was born November 18, 1904, in Calumet, Michigan, to Frank and Mary (Furyan) Szymanski.

He leaves a sister, Mrs. Joann Oleiniczak of Northville, and a brother, Joseph Szymanski of Redford Township.

## THOMAS H. VAN SICKLE

Services for Thomas Harold Van Sickle, 23, of 9840 West Five Mile Road, were held at 11 a.m. Friday at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, in Northville with the Reverend Richard Burgess of First Baptist Church of Novi, where he was a member, officiating.

He died unexpectedly October 2 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Interment was in Novi Cemetery. He was born in Northville January 13, 1953, to Gilbert E.

and Dorothea (Munro) Van Sickle. A machine operator for Howell Construction Company of Northville, he had lived in Novi and for five years, in Rio Hondo, Texas. In addition to his parents, who now live in Rio Hondo, he leaves a sister, Mrs. Mary Chaves of Austin, Texas, and a brother, Gilbert Van Sickle, Jr., of Novi.

## YVONNE LOUTH

Services were held Thursday at Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home for Yvonne M. Louth, 66, of Wixom.

Mrs. Louth died in Botsford Hospital Monday, October 4 following a lengthy illness.

A bookkeeper and secretary for ANA TV Repair, Mrs. Louth was a graduate of Marygrove College in Detroit.

She is survived by her husband Roy, two sons Roy W. Junior and Robert, three grandchildren, four sisters and two brothers.

Following services at the Novi Chapel of Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home, burial was at Oakland Hills Memorial Cemetery in Novi. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Foundation.

# 15 area residents earn EMU degrees

Fifteen area residents have been awarded degrees at Eastern Michigan University following the summer semester.

They and their degrees are: Northville—Janice Schmidt Burleson, 16922 Dundalk Lane, MA; Evelyn Clark Giordano, 16201 Bradner, MA; Linda Lee Helmick, 9550 Napier, MBE; Alice Louise Masson, 977 Novi Street, MA; Sheralene Eve Thompson, 1015 Horton, MA; Cynthia Jean Jergovich, 41729 Onaway Drive, BS;

Jeffrey Warren Sleete, 19939 Schoolhouse Court, BS; and David Paul Zima, 18602 Jamestown, BA.

Novi—David Allen Butler, 24614 Hampton Hill, MA; Sanda Jo Lestock, 22421 Ennshore, MS; Sten Allen Sahlberg, 24325 Kings Pointe, MA; Margaretann Cooley Whitney, 23125 Meadowbrook Road, MA; John M. Evans, 24654 Bashion, BBA.

Wixom—Elaine Marie Peterson, 1425 Wren, MA; and Scott Arthur Peterson, 1425 Wren, MA.

## Tickets available

"There's still time to get your tickets for the Northville Chamber of Commerce dinner-dance."

That's the word from Chamber spokesmen as they issued a reminder this week of the scheduled Saturday, October 30 program at the Northville Park Haus restaurant located on Northville Road near King's Mill subdivision. Plans call for a reception at

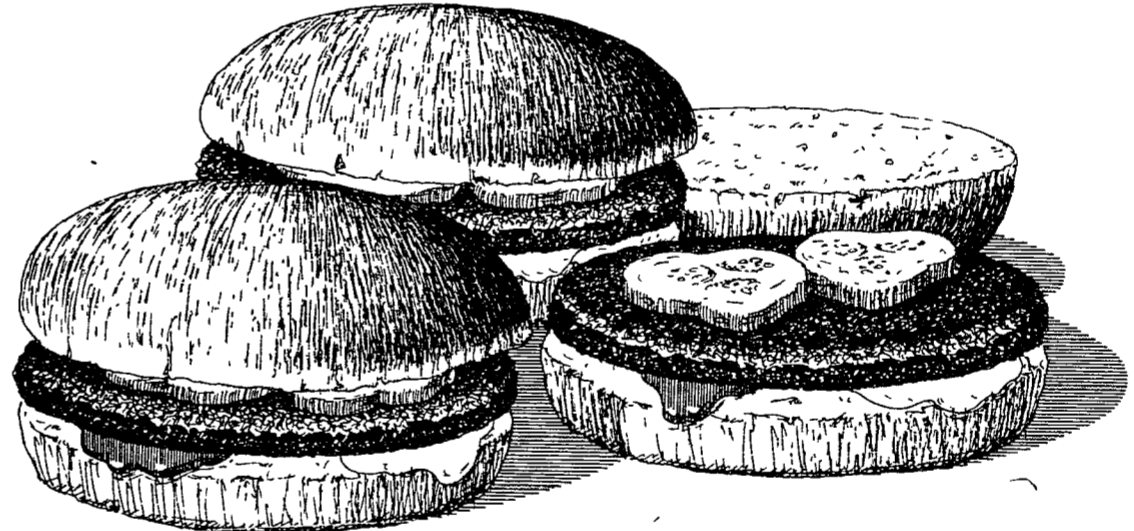
7 p.m., dinner at 8 p.m., and later dancing. A cash bar is planned.

Persons wishing to obtain tickets, costing \$12.50 per person, may do so at The Record office, Les Bowden & Associates, and at Bruce Roy Realty.

In addition to a speaker, highlight of the program will be the presentation of the Citizen of the Year award.

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## During our big "Buildaburger Days!"

All beef burgers for 20¢? It's true! During "Buildaburger Days" at Burger Chef! You see, we figure there might be a few people who still haven't found out about Burger Chef's famous Works Bar. (That's our buffet where you can build your own burger from trays full of fresh sliced tomato, lettuce, onion, pickles and so forth...the "works.")



## Just for trying!

How do we get you to try the Works Bar? We figure that all-beef hamburgers for 20¢ ought to do the job. So, for a limited time we're tempting you with our regular hamburger at this unbelievable price! (Could you put an all-beef burger on the table for 20¢?)

## Free extras!

The bargain doesn't stop with the burgers. You'll also get loads of free extras! The Works Bar, for instance! Take what you want. Take all you want! Buildaburger as big as you want...for no extra charge!

And our Salad Bar...where you get to refill your salad bowl over and over again at no extra charge! You'll even get a second cup of coffee, at no extra charge, from our friendly hostess!

## Offer ends...?

The "free extras" are something you always get at Burger Chef. And they'll go on being free, even after "Buildaburger Days" end.



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| Berkley             | 1833 Coolidge Highway    | Livonia      | 27526 Grand River Avenue            | St. Clair Shores | 22825 Harper Avenue      |
| Clawson             | 309 North Main Street    | Livonia      | 34110 Plymouth                      | Taylor           | 2199 Van Born Road       |
| Detroit             | 6221 Grand River         | Livonia      | 31150 Five Mile Road                | Union Lake       | 7180 Cooley Lake Road    |
| Farmington          | 33200 Grand River        | Melvindale   | 3660 Oakwood                        | Warren           | 31121 Schoenherr         |
| Farmington Hills    | 12 Mile at Farmington Rd | Northville   | 401 North Center Street             | Warren           | 11549 East 9 Mile Road   |
| Grosse Pointe Farms | 18800 Mack Avenue        | Oak Park     | 13500 West 9 Mile Road              | Warren           | 4024 East 9 Mile Road    |
| Harper Woods        | 19353 Vernier            | Plymouth     | 1365 South Main Street              | Wayne            | 33429 Sims               |
| Hazel Park          | 23240 John R. Street     | Pontiac      | 2390 Elizabeth Lake Road            | Westland         | 303 South Wayne Road     |
| Kster               | 172 Inkster Road         | Port Huron   | 951 South Opdyke                    | Westland         | 29317 Joy Road           |
| Livonia             | 1817 Dix Road            | Rochester    | 2628 Pine Grove                     | Woodhaven        | 18768 West Road          |
|                     |                          |              | 1314 Rochester Road—Winchester Mall | Ypsilanti        | 309 East Michigan Avenue |

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# Chamber picks Jan Reef for 'citizen of year' award



**Jan Reef**

At 80 he's citizen of year

Manufacturer-inventor and community benefactor, Jan Reef has been named Citizen of the Year by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce.

The 80-year-old Novi resident, whose gauge manufacturing plant is located in Northville Township, will be presented the award at the annual Chamber dinner dance on Saturday, October 30.

Meanwhile, the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, upon the direction of Commissioner Mary Dumas of Livonia, is drawing up a resolution honoring Reef for his contributions to the community.

A resident of Northville since 1955, he and his wife, Nelly, have one daughter, Marjory Cinader; two grandchildren, Mrs. Steven (Jannel) Cox of South Lyon and Miss Linda Cinader of Northville; and two great-grandchildren, Bobby and Sharon of South Lyon.

Member of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, he has been and still is extremely active in church functions. He is a member of the chancel choir, member of the Presbyterian Men's Club of which he is past president, member of the Session, an elder, and a member of the board of trustees having served previously as its president.

Reef also is a regular participating member of the church group that gives a monthly birthday party for all residents of Wishing Well Manor convalescent home in Northville.

He is member of the Northville Rotary Club and the Rotary Foundation, and it was Reef who was instrumental as a Rotarian in reactivating the old Northville spring when it went dry several years ago. Again last year he spent several hours with the well-driller in replacing the pump at this site.

Reef is extremely interested in Schoolcraft College, having just retired from the Schoolcraft College Foundation after 10 years of devoted service. He had served as president of the Foundation, and he remains a member of the senior adult advisory committee which deals with the problems of the aging at Schoolcraft.

He was a member of the Alternative School Committee of Northville which initiated a vocational-work program for the school system. And he continues to donate awards for the service girls each year in the elementary schools, and he regularly sponsors baseball, hockey and soccer teams in Northville.

It was Reef who was the

driving force a number of years ago in relocating the late Mr. David Milton and his daughter, Marie, when they were evicted from their trailer home. He spearheaded a drive to raise money for a new home for these two Indians and then had their new trailer installed on his property behind his Seven Mile Road factory. There the Miltons lived in privacy until Mr. Milton died this year. He then assisted in getting Marie relocated at the Wishing Well Manor. The trailer has been donated to the Michigan Commission on Indian Affairs.

During the period the Miltons lived on his property, he regularly supplied food, clothing and money — always anonymously.

Reef also is a 32nd degree Mason and is a member of the Detroit Commander No. 1, Knights Templar, the Detroit Consistory and Moslem Shrine.

While active with the Consistory and Shrine, he sang for the Consistory choir and the Moslem Chanters. He also worked many years at the Shrine Circus, which benefits crippled children.

He is a life member of Warren Lodge, A. & F.M. of Amesbury, Massachusetts and the Monroe Council.

Among other memberships of Reef are the ExCalibur Club of Detroit, the Northville Historical Society of which he and Mrs. Reef are patrons, Michigan Manufacturers Association, Society of Automotive Engineers, Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

A native of the Netherlands, Reef has had little formal education. At the age of 12 he began a tool apprenticeship in Holland, distinguishing himself abroad and later when he moved with his wife to the United States in 1921 with \$40 in his pocket.

Not satisfied with working for others, he launched his own business in 1941, becoming an expert in gears and manufacturing his own invention — the Reef gauge.

The Reefs were married 55 years ago. Most people who know him are amazed by his gardening hobby that has produced countless gifts for organizations and citizens in the community.

He also is a contributor for the leader dog program, crippled children, a strong backer of the Rotary lily sale program, New Horizons that aids handicapped, and Hawthorn Center.

Among the awards he has received in the past include the Jaycees' Distinguished Citizen of the Year honor and an honorary degree from Schoolcraft College.



**Homecoming beauties**

Novi High School students last week voted for their favorites as homecoming court representatives and those chosen are (from left): Freshman Kelly Mills; senior Chris Fritz; junior Patty Tredinnick; senior Judy Piercey; senior, Jeri Sibole; senior Jeanne Withers; and sophomore Chris Heinz. The homecoming queen will be selected by vote from among the seniors in the homecoming court and will be crowned during homecoming festivities Friday night. Novi's football team will be facing the Brighton

Bulldogs. Currently the Novi team is sporting a 3-1 record, undefeated in SEC play.

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Township of Northville will receive sealed bids until 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, October 21, 1976, for the following:

"720 linear feet of six (6) feet high chain-link fence to be installed at the Fish Hatchery Park"

All bids must be submitted on an official bid form available from the Northville Township Clerk's Office, 16300 Sheldon Road, Northville.

The Township of Northville reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities in the best interest of the Township.

Clarice R. Sass  
Northville Township Clerk

## Accountants study metric rules

WESTERN WAYNE Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will host Thomas Yack as the guest speaker for their October meeting. His topic will be "Metric Conversion In The Business Community."

Yack is directing the conversion process from the English to the metric system of measurement for the Wayne-Westland Community Schools.

Western Wayne and Detroit chapters invite members of the community to join them for dinner on October 21 at 6:30 p.m. at the Botsford Inn, and to hear Yack speak. There will be nominal charge for dinner.



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## Questions and Answers

by DR. CARLTON R. MASHIKE

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Once the vertebrae have been adjusted, freeing vital nerve energy to all parts of the body, the process of recovery comes quickly and naturally.

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Children usually respond to chiropractic adjustments more readily than adults. Their little bodies are growing, the tissues are rapidly developing and can be changed from a state of sickness to a state of health quite easily.

Children love chiropractic adjustments because they are gentle and painless and the doctor does not require them to take harsh tasting remedies, nor does he stick them with needles. Chronic diseases usually begin in early childhood and develop over a long period of time. The best way to prevent chronic diseased organs and tissues is to remove the underlying basic fundamental cause of nerve interference in early childhood.

## ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

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requests rebidding on:  
Allen Terrace  
Senior Citizens Housing Project  
Northville, Michigan  
for the following separate contract packages only:

Rough & Finish Carpentry (Labor & Materials)  
Wood Floor & Roof Trusses  
Cabinets & Countertops  
Separate sealed bids will be received by:  
Northville Building Authority  
Northville City Hall  
215 W. Main Street  
Northville, Michigan

until 4:00 p.m., Thursday, October 21, 1976  
At which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud

The Drawings and Specifications may be examined at the following locations:

Architect's Office, 33200 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan  
City Offices, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan  
Builders & Traders Exchange, 1351 E. Jefferson, Detroit, Michigan  
F. W. Dodge Corporation, 1415 Trumbull, Detroit, Michigan

One complete set of plans and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Architect upon deposit of \$25.00, refundable in full if the set is returned no later than the established bid opening time. Deposit checks are to be made payable to "The City of Northville". Plans and specifications can be obtained from the office of the Architect only after notification from the Architect.

All Bidders on this project whose Base Proposal exceeds \$10,000 will be required to accompany their proposals with a bid security equal to not less than 5 percent of the maximum Proposal amount; further, the successful bidder will be required to furnish the Owner with Payment and Performance Bonds in the amount equal to 100 percent of its contract. The cost of these Bonds must be included in the Proposal Amount.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality or deficiency in the bids received and to accept any bid proposal which it deems most favorable to the interest of the Owner regardless of whether such bid is the lowest received.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 60 days after the actual date of the opening of bids without the consent of the Building Authority.

NORTHVILLE BUILDING AUTHORITY  
Russell H. Amerman  
CHAIRMAN

Publish Date: October 13, 1976

## NOTICE

City of Novi

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Halloween observance will be Saturday, October 30, 1976, instead of Sunday, October 31, 1976, in the City of Novi. Said action to change the day of observance was taken at the City Council Meeting held October 11, 1976.

Geraldine Stipp,  
City Clerk

Publish: 10-13, 10-20, 10-27-76

## CITY OF NORTHVILLE

Public Hearing on 1977-78  
Community Development Grants

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Northville will hold a public hearing on Monday, October 18, 1976, at 8 p.m. at City Hall to hear comments and suggestions from citizens on proposed uses of 1977-78 Community Block Grants from Wayne and Oakland Counties

It is expected that the City will receive approximately \$9,500 from Oakland County and approximately \$55,000 from Wayne County.

Notice is hereby further given that the City Council will hold a second public hearing on Monday, November 1, 1976, at 8 p.m. at City Hall to discuss and act on comments and suggestions received at the first hearing on uses of the CD grants, and to set priorities for the grant applications.

Joan McAllister  
City Clerk

Publish 10-13-76



Decker extension eyed

# Okay Thirteen Mile multiple zoning

Banking on the extension of Decker Road, Novi Council last week approved rezoning of property between 13 and 14

## Council gives rezoning ok for lots in Novex One Sub

Thirteen lots in the Novex One industrial subdivision on Nine Mile Road were rezoned last week from I-2 General Industrial to I-1 Light Industrial.

Intent of the rezoning requests made by Irwin Arkin who owns lots 26-31 and Carl Malpeli who owns lots 32-38 was to allow the rezoning to a more restrictive use which would also lessen setback requirements.

According to Planning Board member Robert Bretz, the original intent during the platting process was that owners with more than one lot would combine them for the purposes of building. In the joint planning board-council hearing, the planning board unanimously recommended approval of the rezoning and the council followed by approving unanimously the rezoning.

## New TG&Y store now open

GRAND OPENING for the new T.G.&Y. store located in the Novi-10 shopping center was held Tuesday, October 5. The 20,000 square foot facility joins more than 935 T.G.&Y. and Scott stores in 29 states throughout the U.S.

Present for the ground breaking were T.G.&Y. District Vice President J.L. Ragon, City Products Corporation President W.W. George, District Manager of T.G.&Y. for Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Minnesota James Mahlman, and T.G.&Y. District Supervisor for Michigan Niles Fisher.

The Novi store will be open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Mile to the right-of-way line from single family residential to R-M-1 multiple.

The property is located on 13 Mile Road just west of Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park and east of the right-of-way line for Decker Road, should it be extended from the north.

Leonard Siegal, architect representing petitioners Sarah Terio and E. F. Pomante, explained "It's our contention it would be difficult

## Plan debate for state rep

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Novi will be sponsoring a debate between 24th District State Representative Richard Fessler and a representative of Democratic Challenger George F. Montgomery.

The debate will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, October 21 at the new Novi Library on 10 Mile at Taft.

According to Montgomery, he will be sending Donald Lindemier of the Southwest Oakland Democrat as his representative.

to develop single family next to Chateau Estates."

He added that there are no definite plans for what is to be constructed there adding that they would have been premature without the rezoning. There should be development in one to three years, he said.

Charles Cairns, City Planner from Vilcan-Leman recommended the rezoning. In a letter to the city, Cairns said that if Decker Road is extended, "The subject parcel, under these circumstances, would in our opinion, become more proper land use for multiple residential use than single-family use. Because the new thoroughfare would take a part of the site for right-of-way, it is doubtful the balance of the subject parcel would accommodate proper platting for single-family use."

City Manager Edward Kriewall advised that the city is pushing for the Oakland County Road Commission to extend Decker Road. Councilman Romaine Roethel questioned what additional multiple on the site would do to the percentage of multiple in Novi. She did not receive a definite answer but was told it would add one or two percent.

Only councilman to vote against the rezoning was James Shaw.

"I'm going to vote no," he said. "If (the rezoning) would be appropriate if we knew when and where Decker Road will go. I'm concerned about the percentage of multiple."

Shaw added that the city council should not be following the logic that all odd size lots should go multiple.

The rezoning was approved 4-1 with Shaw in opposition. Absent and not voting were Councilmen Robert Schmid and Philip Goodman.

## Grand River parcel rezoned by council

During a joint Novi Council-Planning Board hearing, approval was given for the rezoning of seven acres of property on Grand River from I-1 Light Industrial to B-3 general commercial district.

The property, located between Meadowbrook and Novi Road is bounded on the west by Jackson's Landscape and on the east by Saratoga Trunk Restaurant.

A representative of owner John Vincenti said there are no immediate plans for development but "we'd like to leave it as flexible as we can" for purposes of selling the property.

Following recommendation for approval by the planning board, council wrestled with the rezoning and Romaine Roethel pointed out that under the new zoning the property could have on it a new or used car lot, a bus station, auto wash, drive-in or a motel.

"I think we're leaving ourselves wide open and not giving any protection to Saratoga Trunk or Jackson's Landscape," said Mrs. Roethel.

Councilman Philip Goodman responded that "I can't take the position I have to protect someone if the people have not come to object."

Council approved the rezoning 5-2 with Mrs. Roethel and Martha Hoyer opposed.

## Democrats club to meet in Novi

The Southwest Oakland County Democratic Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, August 14 in the community room at Novi Woods Elementary School.

Mrs. Eugene Kuthy will be guest speaker and will be speaking on behalf of presidential nominee Jimmy Carter.

The club urges anyone interested in working as a volunteer for any of the candidates to call the campaign headquarters in this area at 349-5255 or 349-5260.

## GOP to hear talk by teacher

Dwight Sieggreen, a Republican precinct delegate and Northville teacher, will speak on "Teacher Negotiations — What Are the Issues" at the October 20 meeting of the Greater Northville Republican Club.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Northville board of education meeting room in the administration building at 303 West Main Street.



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## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

### City of Northville

The City Council of the City of Northville will hold a public hearing Monday, October 14, 1976, at 8 p.m. at City Hall to consider the adoption of an ordinance to Establish Standards for Driveways, and to Prohibit Parking in Front Yards on Residential Lots except on Driveways.

**AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH STANDARDS FOR DRIVEWAYS, AND TO PROHIBIT PARKING IN FRONT YARDS ON RESIDENTIAL LOTS EXCEPT ON DRIVEWAYS AS DEFINED HEREIN.**

The City of Northville ordains:

That the parking or placing of motor vehicles, trailers and watercraft in front yards shall be prohibited or regulated in the manner set forth below:

Sec. 1 For the purpose of this ordinance certain terms and words are herewith defined:

- (a) Driveway means that space on a lot not to exceed 12 ft. in width, except where such space forms the apron to the entrance of a garage, specifically designated and used for the movement of motor vehicles, trailers and watercraft between the lot and a public street.
- Where the Zoning Ordinance of the City requires site plan approval, driveways shall be those areas designated for parking and vehicular movement on approved site plans.
- (b) Front yard means that space on a lot extending the full width thereof and situated between the street line and the front line of the main building on the lot.
- (c) Motor vehicle means any self-propelled vehicle, whether operable or not, and includes, but is not limited to, any automobile, bus, truck, pick-up truck, truck tractor, van, recreational vehicle, wrecker or road construction or maintenance equipment or machinery.
- (d) Person means any individual, partnership, firm, association or corporation.
- (e) Trailer means any contrivance w-o motive power designed for transporting property or persons and for being drawn by a motor vehicle.
- (f) Watercraft means any contrivance used or designated for navigation and the transport of persons or property on water and includes but is not limited to any boat, raft, vessel, canoe, ship motor vessel, motorboat or rowboat.

Sec. 2 — In all residential districts designated as such in the Zoning Ordinance of the City and in the Zoning map which is a part thereof, it shall be unlawful for any person to park or place a motor vehicle, trailer or watercraft in a front yard. Provided, however, that this section shall not apply to

- (a) Motor vehicles parked in a driveway or while engaged in actual loading or unloading
- (b) Where prior to the effective date of this ordinance, parking areas were legally established by designating front yard parking on plot plans in connection with plans submitted for building permits.
- (c) Where prior to the effective date of this ordinance, parking areas were established front yards as an accessory use to a lawful conforming use by the development of hard surface parking areas.

Sec. 3 — Minimum Construction Standards for driveways in Residentially Zoned Areas.

(a) All driveways constructed after the effective date of this ordinance shall be hard surfaced and constructed in accordance with specifications approved by the City Engineer.

(b) All existing gravel areas used for parking which conforms to Sec. 1(a) above may continue to be used.

(c) All other parking areas shall be brought into conformance with the provisions of this ordinance.

Sec. 4 — Violations — All violations of this ordinance shall be handled pursuant to the provisions of the Parking Violations Bureau Ordinance (Chapter 4 — Sec. 5.401 et seq of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville).

Sec. 5 — All other ordinances of the City of Northville, to the extent that they conflict with the provisions of this ordinance, are hereby repealed.

Sec. 6 — This ordinance shall become effective 10 days after enactment and following publication thereof.

Joan McAllister  
City Clerk

Publish: 10-13-76

## Sir Graves to haunt Novi Jaycee house

Sir Graves Ghastly will appear twice at Novi's Haunted House on the Halloween weekend.

The popular and crazy television personality will be at the Haunted House, located on Novi Road, between Nine and Ten Mile roads, from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Friday, October 29 and from 3:00 to 10:30 p.m. the next day.

The Haunted House will remain open until midnight both nights. However, hours open will vary for other days of the week. Admission is \$.75 weeknights and \$1.00 Friday through Sunday.

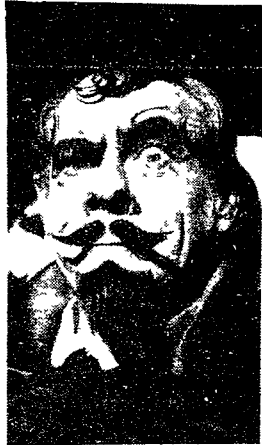
The Haunted House will be open to the public October 21 to the 30. Weekday hours are 6:30 to 11 p.m. and Sunday hours are 3 to 11 p.m.

The Haunted House will close midnight October 30. Novi has declared Halloween night October 30.

Sponsored by the Novi

Jaycees, the Haunted House will feature a 7-foot tall Frankenstein, funeral room, head room, swamp room and spider room.

The Jaycettes will serve refreshments and pumpkins will be on sale nightly.



SIR GHASTLY

## Novi minutes

CITY OF NOVI  
OAKLAND COUNTY,  
MICHIGAN

### SUMMARY OF COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

The Council of the City of Novi met in regular session at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, on Tuesday, October 5, 1976. The meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M. by Mayor Henderson. Council Members present were Hoyer, Karevich, Roethel and Shaw. Council Members Goodman and Schmid were excused. Other present were: Edward F. Kriewall, City Manager, David M. Fried, City Attorney, and Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk.

A Public Hearing on the rezoning request of Victor Aimas, was continued to Monday, November 1, 1976, at the request of the petitioner. The Hearing will be held at 8:00 P.M. at the School Administration Building.

A Public Hearing was held on the rezoning request of Sarah Terio & others. The Zoning Map Amendment was adopted by the Council. See notice of adoption elsewhere in this newspaper.

The Mayor and City Manager will set a date for a joint meeting with the Planning Board to discuss the Master Plan Revision.

Council recommended that the request for transfer of liquor license by Charles McDonald to transfer the location to a new building to be constructed, be approved subject to meeting all building codes, regulations and zoning ordinance provisions.

Council appointed John Balagna, David Creeden and John McMillan to

three year terms on the Parks & Recreation Commission.

Council approved the Supplemental Payback Agreement with the School District subject to amendments.

The City Manager was named as Local Co-ordinator for A-95 Review process.

The Fire Department Rules and Regulations were reviewed and amended. They will be rerafted and submitted to Council for approval.

Geraldine Stipp,  
City Clerk

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| LARGE TREES-          |                         |
|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| NORWAY MAPLE          | 1 1/2" to 4" CAL.       |
| PIN OAK               | 1 1/2" to 4" CAL.       |
| RED MAPLE             | 2 1/2" to 4" CAL.       |
| LITTLE LEAF LINDENS   | 2" to 6" CAL.           |
| GREEN ASH             | 2" to 6" CAL.           |
| SEEDLESS ASH          | 2 1/2"-5" to 7"-8" CAL. |
| LITTLE LEAF LINDENS   | 2 1/2" to 5" CAL.       |
| WHITE OAK             | 2 1/2" to 5" CAL.       |
| HACKBERRY             | 2 1/2" to 6" CAL.       |
| COLUMNAR NORWAY MAPLE | 4" to 6" CAL.           |
| SILVER MAPLE          | 4" to 8" CAL.           |
| MORAINÉ LOCUST        | 4" to 10" CAL.          |

Smaller size trees available from above list 1 1/2 to 2 1/2" caliper.

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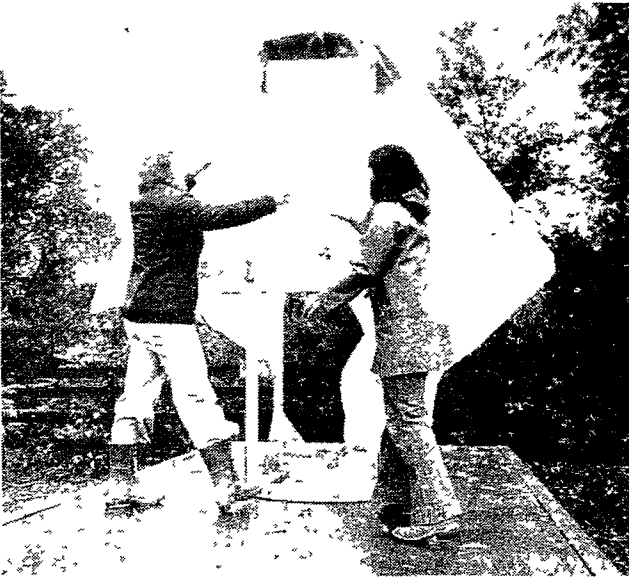
# A homecoming float takes shape in Northville



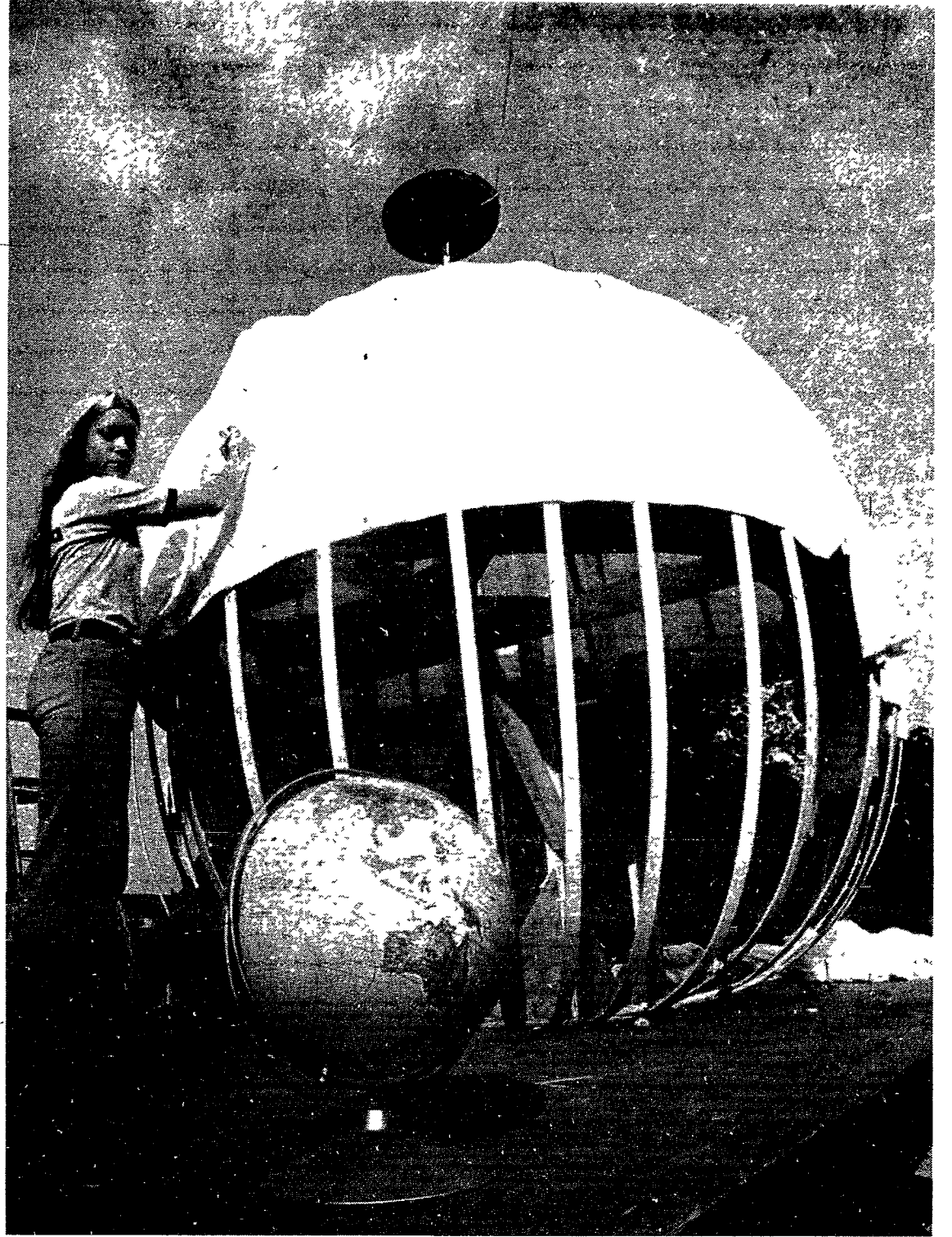
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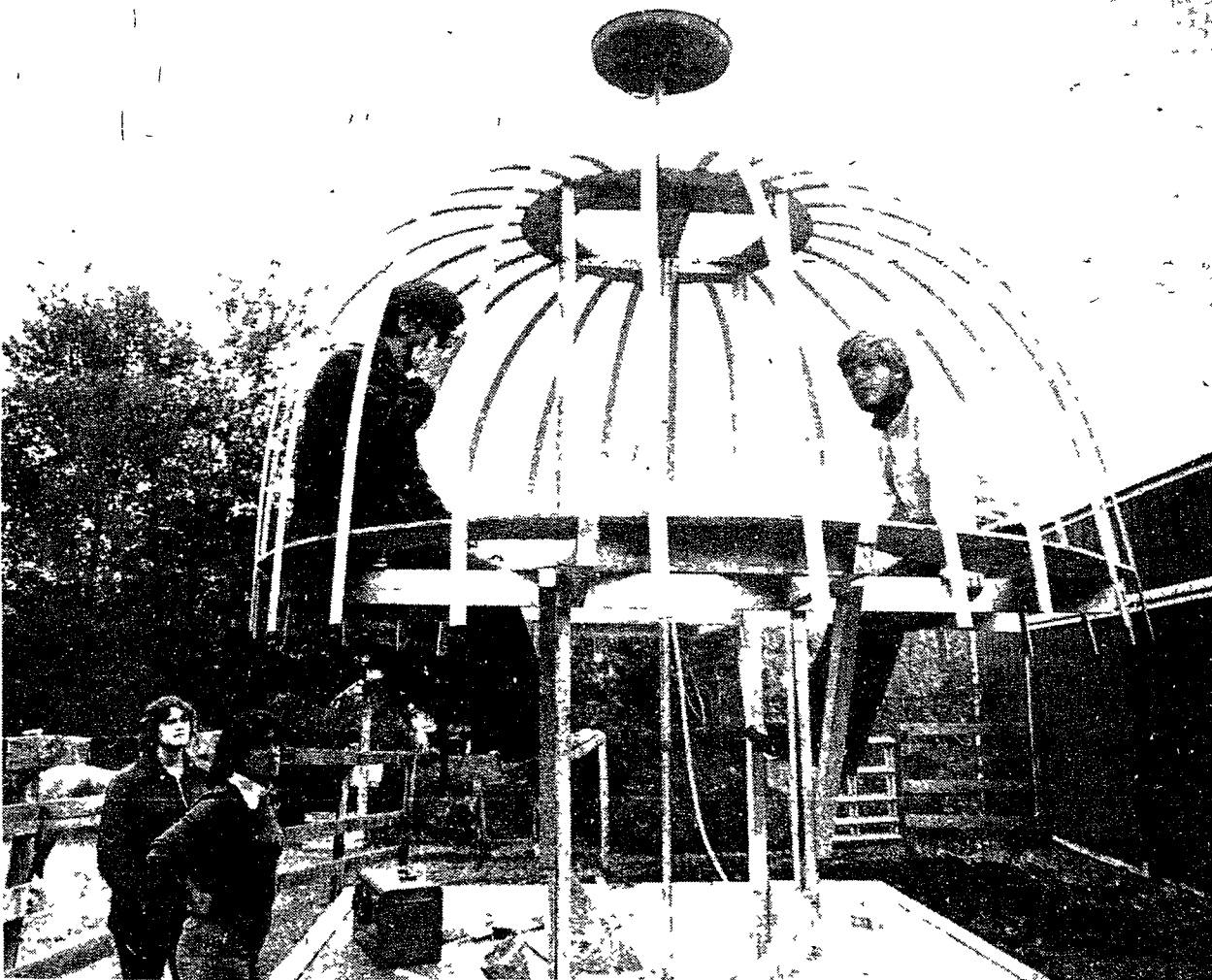
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Preparations for annual homecoming festivities begin long before the Friday night parade of floats in Northville. To capture the theme of Northville's 1976 homecoming, "It's a Small World," members of Northville High's Honor Society took a global approach.

1—Sponsor Ronald Meteyer confers with Cathy Herbel on plans.

2—Early in construction of the float base Lisa Bilinsky and Cathy Herbel hurry to protect it against weather.

3—Dave Ifversen, right, braces the superstructure as Bill Hartman watches.

4—Lisa Bilinsky and Cathy Herbel approve as Dave Ifversen and Bill Hartman construct ribs of the globe.

5—By Monday of this week Jessica Bacsanyi is working on the covering that will resemble the globe pattern.

The float will compete Friday night for the judges' attention and favor against floats being made secretly by sophomore, junior and senior classes.

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SUNDAY BRUNCH 10 AM TO 2 PM

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# Voting lines seen for balloting

By JEAN DAY

If you lived in Northville, Novi or Wixom and voted for president in 1972, you may have forgotten the long wait in line before you pulled the lever in the voting booth four years ago.

Remember, it rained and the average wait in the area was about an hour-and-a-half.

Precinct workers and voters alike were exhausted.

In Northville Township, while Senator George McGovern was conceding to Nixon at 11:30 p.m., voters still stood in lines to cast their ballots.

Since then the burgeoning growth in Northville (township and city), Novi and Wixom has brought precinct splits in all communities.

City of Northville has gone from three to four; Northville Township has doubled from four to eight; Novi has increased from three to seven; and Wixom has grown from one to three.

But don't count on this increase to eliminate any waiting on November 2.

Clerks in all communities report heavy new registrations and anticipate a high percentage of voters to turn out.

"New voters are either in the 18 to 21 age group or they're over 65, and the senior citizens are very protective of their vote," observes Northville City Clerk Joan McAllister.

In 1972, 80 percent, or 2,478 from a total of 3,071 registered, voted in the City of Northville, which now has two precincts in Wayne County and two in Oakland.

"There's a real rivalry between the precincts in the two counties," Mrs. McAllister reveals, explaining that she takes a vote count every two hours during an election.

Precinct No. 1, which is located in Northville council chambers and is the bigger of the two in Wayne County, encompassing the area west of Center Street, keeps tabs, Mrs. McAllister says, on precinct No. 3 in Oakland County covering the area east of Taft Road and north of Baseline.

Precinct No. 2, which votes in the former library area of the municipal building, watches how many vote in precinct No. 4, the Oakland County area west of Taft Road and including Northville Estates.

Both the Oakland County precincts vote in the Amerman school library. Because two counties are involved, Mrs. McAllister adds, she has two absentee ballot counting boards under one chairman.

Northville Township Clerk Clarice Sass is expanding to two absentee ballot counting boards for the upcoming election and is in process of hiring six additional workers.

"For the first time," she mentions, "we've had applications from two men to be precinct workers." She says she plans to hire them.

Another change, she notes, is that Northville Township,

which used to be almost completely Republican, has an increasingly greater number of registered Democrats. Mrs. Sass points out that two work in the township office.

She hired the women because she feels that this is the way government should operate — with participation by both parties.

Both absentee ballot boards and tiny precinct No. 4 in Northville Township will be counting paper ballots on November 2.

Clerk Sass anticipates that it will be "very tedious" as there will be four separate ballots per voter.

Absentee ballots, she explains, are counted at the township office while voters are pulling levers at the precincts. Because of the number of ballots involved, she anticipates the absentee count may not be complete until 3 a.m. or later.

Applications for absentee ballots, she adds, have been sent to all senior citizens (anyone 60 or over) registered in the township.

"We sent a letter explaining the procedure and stressing that they have the choice of voting by absentee ballot or going to the polls if they enjoy doing so."

Clerk Sass says she feels this is a needed voter service as so many senior citizens would not vote otherwise.

"We've really pushed registration," Mrs. Sass continues, estimating the count will be about 6,000 voters in a total township population of 12,489. Since the total figure includes children, she feels the figure is very high.

In the last presidential election, officials report, 4,389 votes, 77.5 percent, were cast.

The township has a special voting situation caused by the location within its boundaries of two institutions, Northville State Hospital and the Plymouth Center for Human Development.

Margaret Tegge from the township staff went to the hospital before the primary election to register 25 patients considered by the hospital able to vote.

She returned on the primary election day when eight voted. The problem, she cites, is that about half had been discharged and returned to their home communities by election day.

All township residents vote in schools, except for those in precinct No. 5 who vote in King's Mill clubhouse. All will be voting in the same places as in the primary.

Precincts Nos. 1 and 3 vote at Moraine School; 2 and 8, Silver Springs; 4 and 7, Meads Mill; 6, Winchester.

Novi City Clerk Geraldine Stipp looks at the heavy new registration in Novi and anticipates lines of voters on election day.

"With five of our seven precincts pushing the 1,400 limit," she says, "there will be crowds." She expects that the precincts again will be split the beginning of next year.

"If I can get across one message," she stresses, "it's for anyone who can to vote early in the day."

She urges women who have

their own transportation not to wait until their husbands come home to go to the polls with them. That doubles the evening voters, she points out, slowing up the final tally.

More than 75 percent of Novi's voters cast ballots in the 1972 election with 3,901 of a registration of 5,154 voting.

She thinks the present registration will be about 8,000.

"We don't have a final count yet as registrations are still coming in from the Secretary of State's office. In the past year we've received over 2,000 from that source."

Interestingly, in the upcoming Ford-Carter election Northville and Novi city and Northville Township clerks interviewed will be weathering their first presidential election as none were in office four years ago.

Only area veteran is June Buck in Wixom.

In 1972, Wixom voters waited in lines for over two and one-half hours before reaching the voting machine.

At that time the city had one lone precinct located at city hall. Slightly less than 50 percent of the voters turned out for the presidential election — 502 out of 1100 registered voters.

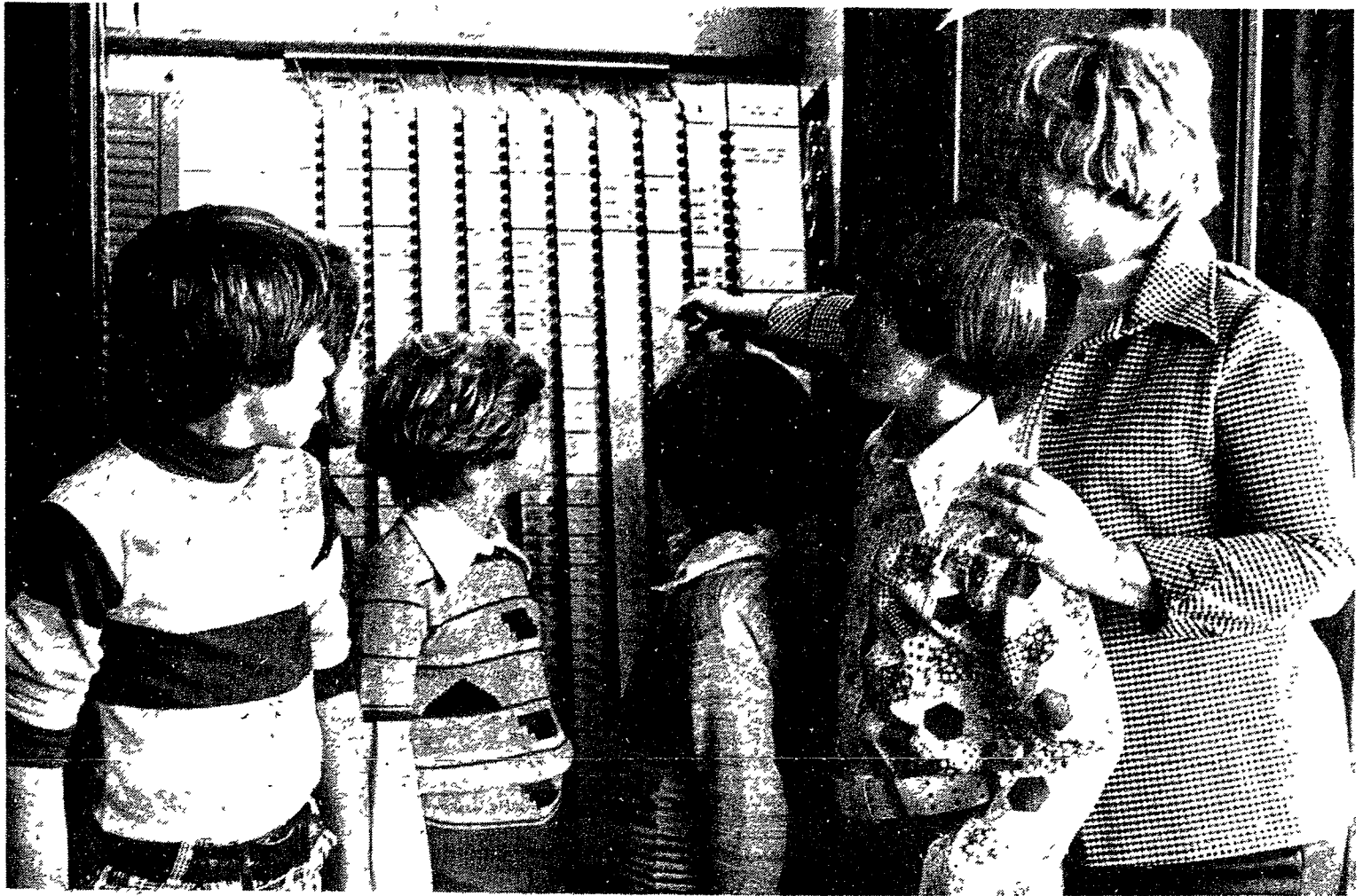
Shortly after that election, the city council approved dividing the city into three precincts which are still in force today. Precinct No. 1 is located on North Wixom Road at Fire Station No. 1 and serves the northern portion of the city.

Precinct No. 2 is at Fire Station No. 2 on West Pontiac Trail and serves the western portion of the city while precinct No. 3 at city hall serves voters in that east quadrant.

For the 1976 presidential elections, City Clerk June Buck expects a turnout of at least 75 percent of the registered voters. Two thousand and three hundred Wixom residents currently are registered.

And, for the first time in the history of the City of Wixom, the counting board, charged with tallying absentee ballots, will be using machines to count these votes. Previously, all tallying had been done by hand.

Miss Buck is also very confident the election will run more smoothly than the last presidential balloting and with little or no delay at the polls.



Learning to vote

Northville Township Clerk Clarice Sass, right, demonstrates for fifth graders at Silver Springs School how to cast their votes on a voting machine. The future voters, from left, are Jeff Evans, Barbie Erdody, Kim Petit, Lisa

Alvarez-Calderon and Norbert Cahill. Mrs. Sass reported that voter education projects are most successful at lower grade levels, rather than waiting for high school.

## Five vie for state house seats

### 24th District

STATE REPRESENTATIVE  
24th DISTRICT  
GEORGE F. MONTGOMERY

George F. Montgomery, Democrat 43, lives at 8690 Buffalo in Union Lake; Wayne State University, Bachelor's degree, 1959; Master's degree 1970; classroom teacher, 12 years; Associate Professor, political science, Oakland Community College since 1971; State Representative

1965-70; Majority Floor Leader, Michigan House of Representatives, 1969-70; Appropriations Committee member, 1965-70; Budget Analyst and School Finance Consultant.

RICHARD D. FESSLER

Richard D. Fessler, incumbent Republican 33, lives at 1760 Marylestone in Union Lake; OCC Highland Lake Campus, Oakland University 1969 B.A., University of Detroit Law School 1972; attorney; Republican party precinct delegate, county

executive committee; county convention and state convention delegate; charter chairman, Young Republican's Club, Oakland Community College, Highland; Chief Deputy Treasurer Oakland County

1972; assistant prosecuting attorney, Oakland County 1973.


KENNETH HELLONEN

Kenneth Hellonen, Libertarian of 2244 Lyonla in Wixom did not respond.

What role, if any, should the state government play in helping communities cope with urban sprawl, loss of prime farm lands, declining inner cities?

Montgomery — Encourage

Continued on Page 6-D



**GOOD TIME WINE**  
by Jim Roth

A brandy of exceptional flavor and bouquet? Cognac. This is a name controlled by French law, and its use is limited to a small area of southwestern France. The wine this area produces is of ordinary quality, but its brandy has made the name world-famous. The finest of the Cognac is "champagne" cognac, although any brandy bearing the name Cognac will be superior. It is an excellent after-dinner drink, and perfect for a leisurely and relaxed evening.

We're the perfect place to come for all your wines, beer and liquor needs. You'll find us at **GOOD TIME PARTY STORE**, 587 Seven Mile Road, 349-1477, open Mon. thru Sat., 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Sun., Noon-6 p.m. We stock beer from all over the world and can provide you with 1/4 or 1/2 barrels of keg beer. Hot sandwiches, submarines and ham & cheese sandwiches are also available.

**WINE WISDOM:**  
Good California burgundy is delicious with Edam and Gouda cheeses.

## Large Shade Trees

for Fall or Winter planting—

Now is the time to select a tree and reserve it in your name.



**green survival**  
it begins with

**Green Ridge Nursery Inc.**

**8600 Napier Rd.**  
(Between 6 & 7 Mile)  
NORTHVILLE  
**349-1111**





# ANY ROLL OF FILM DEVELOPED \$1.59

October 14-15-16 Only

SLIDE · PRINT · MOVIE

|   |  |
|---|--|
| <p><b>COLOR PRINT FILM</b><br/>12, 20 or 36 exposure—any size, developed and printed. Professional looking borderless prints.</p> | <p><b>COLOR SLIDE FILM</b><br/>20 or 36 exposure developed and mounted—ready for viewing.</p>                              |
| <p><b>COLOR MOVIE FILM</b><br/>Super 8 or Regular 8mm developed, ready to show.</p>   | <p><b>BLACK &amp; WHITE FILM</b><br/>Black and white film any size, developed and printed on high quality print stock.</p> |

Offer applies to any size G.A.F., Kodak or Fuji film. (Certain foreign film at slightly higher cost.)



Seven Mile between Northville & Haggerty Roads  
In the Northville Plaza  
Northville

Ten Mile at Meadowbrook Road  
In the Novi-10 Plaza  
Novi

# Paper ballots still adequate in tiny Novi Township

Novi Township doesn't own a voting machine. And based upon the 340 registered voters in two precincts, it's likely the tiny township will continue to use the paper ballots considered by so many municipalities to be obsolete.

Spread over eight different pieces of property throughout the city of Novi, Novi Township is described by

some observers as unique. Supervisor Leo Kalota merely describes the 528 acre township as "a little different than normal."

This year two upsets permeated the normally placid township primaries. Incumbent Republican Clerk Boyd Armstrong who has held that position eight years was eliminated by Shirley Sager

102-28 while incumbent Trustee Ralph Luckett fell 97-12 to Thomas Roth in the four-year race.

In the two-year trustee race, incumbent Ernest Bacanyi gathered in 75 votes while Donald Hackman, formerly a trustee, was successful in the treasurer's race pulling in 81 votes. Supervisor Kalota tallied 81

votes for that position. All winners in the primary were Republicans and since they will be running unopposed, are virtually assured of election November 2.

There are two precinct locations. Precinct one is in the garage of clerk Armstrong at 44217 Wyngate in Brookland Farms No. 1

Precinct two, which was created about two years ago, votes in the clubhouse of Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park on 13 Mile Road.

Even though up to 1400 registered voters can be allowed in a precinct, Kalota says "it was inconvenient" for the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park residents

to come all the way down to Brookland Farms to cast their vote. And with Chateau Estates residents outnumbering Brookland Farms residents about 500 to 200, it made sense to give the residents their own precinct, says Kalota.

This year there will be three voting booths at Chateau Estates, up from one last year. However, there will be only one voting booth at the polls in Brookland Farms.

Novi Township, of course, was not always what it is today. Fearful of losing land to neighboring municipalities and already having been stung by the incorporation of Wixom which took with it the Lincoln Assembly Plant, residents moved to protect their interests and went to the polls September 22, 1958 to approve incorporation into a village.

Voters approved incorporation 594-470, changing to village all of the township except Brookland Farms I, Wixom and what had already been annexed to Northville.

The election ended three years of discussion and speculation as the village of Novi became the state's largest village and fourth largest municipality. Only the cities of Detroit, Livonia and

Warren were larger.

Looking back at incorporation, Kalota says, that "It's my understanding it was just really an oversight that Brookland Farms (No. 1) was not petitioned."

Other parcels of property began seeking township status again. Basically farms, the parcels were brought back to township status through the courts and based upon state statute which allowed an area to go from a village to township if the property is contiguous with another township. All of Novi Township today except Brookland Farms I does lie on the boundary of Novi, touching what was a bordering township.



## Monster lobster

When Don Degenhardt came home from Bristol, Connecticut there wasn't a pot big enough to hold the 19 1/4 pound lobster he brought with him. So he took it to Northville Charley's, the local restaurant specializing in

seafood, where cook Craig Common (left) agreed to prepare it for the Degenhardts and friends. Looking on as the two men size up the giant are Vicki Degenhardt and Stacey Chaundoin.

## Needle can do it

"Anything that can be done with a needle" is the way local members of the Livonia Chapter of Embroiderers Guild of America describe their creations.

Workshops are held at 7

p.m. on the third Tuesday of the month at Idylwyld Golf Club.

Northville member Mrs. Robert Horner reports that the chapter plans speakers for the workshops and that members do all types of needlework, including needlepoint and count-thread work.

She invites interested women to attend the next workshop at 7 p.m. October 19 at the club.

## 'Equal rights' to top agenda

"Equal Rights Amendment: A Landmark Decision" will be the topic at the meeting of Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter, DAR, at noon next Monday.

Mrs. John C. Burkman of 535 East Eight Mile Road, will be hostess for the meeting which will begin with a sandwich lunch at noon.

ERA speaker will be Mrs. A. R. Hellwarth.



## Civitan

Charles Schaeffer Jr., past president of the Northville Civitan Club, has been appointed a lieutenant governor serving Civitan Clubs in Northville, Plymouth, Livonia and Wayne. Schaeffer, a banker, was appointed by incoming Michigan Governor Fred Hoffman of Dearborn during the service organization's recent state convention in Dearborn.

Let us help you to get to know your new community as quickly as possible. Our hostess will call on you and present you with gifts, greetings and useful information.

**Welcome Wagon**

In Northville, Call 425-5060

**INSULATION**

**The Great Protector**

Insulation is the greatest protection your home can have from the needless waste of energy and money. It keeps the cool in your refrigerator—the heat in your oven. Installed in your home, it provides a double benefit. It keeps the warm air in during the winter and the hot air out in summer. Insulation is the key to saving scarce energy and dollars on your heating and cooling bills.

How much insulation should you have? At least six inches of quality insulation in the ceiling of your home. Also, to increase your savings of energy and money, install storm doors and windows, weather-strip and caulk cracks.

\* For more ideas on how to save scarce energy and heating and cooling dollars, call or stop in for our free booklet, "Why Insulate?"

**The energy you save is everyone's. The money you save is your own.**



## Radio shows recalled

A nostalgic strip back to the age when radio was king will be afforded to Northville residents Friday, October 22 with the film showing of "Great Radio Comedians."

Beginning at 10 a.m., the film will be shown at the Northville Public Library. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the program.

There is no charge for admission at the program which is expected to end at 11:30 a.m.

Volunteer drivers will be available to provide transportation for those who would like to attend but lack a ride.

To register for the film and transportation, call the library at 349-3020.

**NORTHVILLE LODGE No. 186 F.&A.M.**

REGULAR MEETING SECOND MONDAY

Martin E. Sommers, W.M. 349-3415  
Lawrence M. Miller, Sec'y EL 7-0450

## WARREN OPTOMETRIC CLINICS, P.C.

Dr. I. N. Adler  
Dr. R. J. Wlodyga  
Dr. S. J. Rope  
OPTOMETRISTS

FREEWAY SHOPPING CENTER  
38495 W. 10 Mile, Farmington  
477-9300

## NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

ORDINANCE NO. 18.239

AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

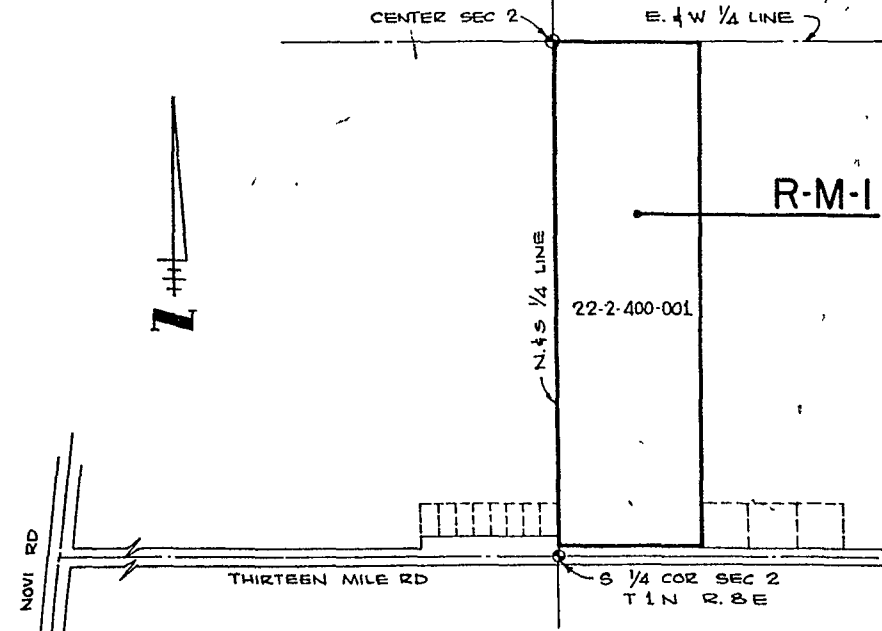
PART I. That Ordinance No. 75-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 239 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 5th day of October, 1976.

Gilbert Henderson, Mayor  
Geraldine Stipp, Clerk



To rezone a portion of the S.E. 1/4 of Sec. 2, T.1N., R.8E., said portion being the W. 1/4 of the S.E. 1/4 of Sec. 2, T.1N., R.8E., otherwise known as parcel No. 22-2-400-001.

FROM: R-1-F Small Farms Agricultural Residential District  
TO: R-M-1 Low Density Multiple Family Residential District

Ordinance No. 18.239  
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 239  
CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

## 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 5th day of October, 1976, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Geraldine Stipp, Clerk

**PAPER LATE? Don't be late!**

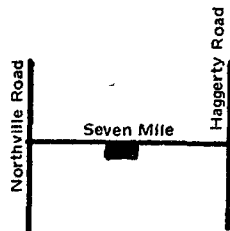
Call 437-1789 or 437-1662

If you are a carrier-subscriber to The South Lyon Herald, The Northville Record or Novi News, and it has not arrived by 6 p.m., Wednesday, call promptly and our circulation department will make you happy again. If you know your carrier's number, phone direct. If not, use our circulation number so if there's ever another (perish the thought) problem, you can call direct and cut out the middle man.



## In Northville

Seven Mile Road  
Between Haggerty & Northville Roads  
In the Northville Plaza  
Open Daily 9 to 9; Sunday 10 to 6

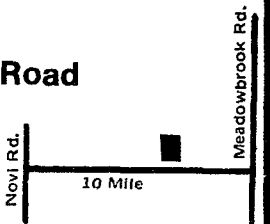


# TG & Y®

## family centers

## In Novi

Ten Mile at Meadowbrook Road  
In the Novi-10 Plaza  
Open Daily 9 to 9; Sunday 10 to 6



Clip & Save Special

Mars Fun Size  
**CANDY BARS**

- Snickers•M & M's
- Milky Way
- Three Musketeers

1-Lb. Pkg.  
**96¢**

Good at Novi & Northville  
**TG & Y** Now thru October 17, 1976  
family center

T.G.&Y.'s ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

Our company's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, T.G.&Y. will provide a Rain Check upon request in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of T.G.&Y. to see that you are happy with your purchases.

# COUPON SALE

Good at Either Store Now thru October 17, 1976

Clip & Save Special

72" x 90" Slightly Irregular  
**2.96**

Assorted Colors and Patterns

Good at Novi & Northville  
**TG & Y** Now thru October 17, 1976  
family center

Clip & Save Special

FAST PAIN RELIEF  
**BAYER ASPIRIN**

100-CT.  
**73¢**

Good at Novi & Northville  
**TG & Y** Now thru October 17, 1976  
family center

Clip & Save Special

**MAALOX**

Suspension Antacid  
12-FL. OZ.  
**1.16**

Good at Novi & Northville  
**TG & Y** Now thru October 17, 1976  
family center

Save Special

Dupont  
**LUCITE WALL PAINT**

Wide Variety of Colors  
**7.44** GAL.

Good at Novi & Northville  
**TG & Y** Now thru October 17, 1976  
family center

Clip & Save Special

100% Polyester  
**DOUBLE KNIT**

58" to 60" Wide  
Fancies & Solids  
Full Bolts  
**1.27** YD.

Good at Novi & Northville  
**TG & Y** Now thru October 17, 1976  
family center

Clip & Save Special

Green or White  
5-Piece  
**2.94**

**DISH DRAINER & TRAY SET**

Good at Novi & Northville  
**TG & Y** Now thru October 17, 1976  
family center

Clip & Save Special

120 Piece  
**TOOL SET**

**19.88**

Tools Galore

Good at Novi & Northville  
**TG & Y** Now thru October 17, 1976  
family center

Clip & Save Special

9" PAINT ROLLER & TRAY SET  
**97¢**

Good at Novi & Northville  
**TG & Y** Now thru October 17, 1976  
family center

Clip & Save Special

**VANISH**

Toilet Bowl Cleaner  
20-OZ.  
**46¢**

Good at Novi & Northville  
**TG & Y** Now thru October 17, 1976  
family center

Clip & Save Special

GOLDEN "T"  
**BRUSH ROLLERS**

Assorted Sizes  
2 FOR **96¢**

Good at Novi & Northville  
**TG & Y** Now thru October 17, 1976  
family center

Clip & Save Special

**COLEMAN FUEL**

GALLON **1.88**

Good at Novi & Northville  
**TG & Y** Now thru October 17, 1976  
family center

Clip & Save Special

Men's Wrangler  
Unlined  
**CPO JACKETS**

100% Dacron Polyester  
Grey or Red, White & Grey Plaid  
S-M-L-XL  
**6.88**

Good at Novi & Northville  
**TG & Y** Now thru October 17, 1976  
family center

Clip & Save Special

Multi-Purpose or Underbed  
**STORAGE CHESTS**

Walnut Grain  
**1.11**

Good at Novi & Northville  
**TG & Y** Now thru October 17, 1976  
family center

Clip & Save Special

Quaker State or Pennzoil  
10W30  
2 FOR **99¢**

QTS. Limit 6

Good at Novi & Northville  
**TG & Y** Now thru October 17, 1976  
family center

Clip & Save Special

22-Cal. LONG RIFLE SHELLS

100-CT. Plastic Box  
2 FOR **3.00**

Good at Novi & Northville  
**TG & Y** Now thru October 17, 1976  
family center

Clip & Save Special

Fruit of the Loom  
Men's Pocket  
**T-SHIRT**

100% Cotton-Assorted Colors  
S-M-L-XL  
**1.46**

Good at Novi & Northville  
**TG & Y** Now thru October 17, 1976  
family center

Clip & Save Special

Lisa Morray  
**BATH OILS SHAMPOOS RINSES**

64-FL. OZ.  
**97¢**

Good at Novi & Northville  
**TG & Y** Now thru October 17, 1976  
family center

Clip & Save Special

**Fram Oil Filters**

Sizes to Fit Most Cars  
EA. **2.37**

Good at Novi & Northville  
**TG & Y** Now thru October 17, 1976  
family center

Clip & Save Special

**Gillette Right Guard**

SPRAY DEODORANT  
7-OZ. **94¢**

Good at Novi & Northville  
**TG & Y** Now thru October 17, 1976  
family center

Clip & Save Special

Heavyweight  
Men's Thermal  
**UNDERWEAR**

Pants & Tops  
50% Cotton  
50% Polyester  
S-M-L-XL  
**2.46** Each

Good at Novi & Northville  
**TG & Y** Now thru October 17, 1976  
family center

Clip & Save Special

**PAMPERS**

Daytime Disposable Diapers  
30-CT. **1.86**

Good at Novi & Northville  
**TG & Y** Now thru October 17, 1976  
family center

Clip & Save Special

**TG&Y Laundry Detergent**

Low Sudsing-100% Bio-degradable  
20-LB. BOX **4.88**

Good at Novi & Northville  
**TG & Y** Now thru October 17, 1976  
family center

Clip & Save Special

**bounce** FABRIC SOFTENER

As Seen on TV 20-CT. **77¢**

Good at Novi & Northville  
**TG & Y** Now thru October 17, 1976  
family center

Clip & Save Special

**BLANKET SLEEPERS**

65% Modacrylic  
35% Polyester  
Sizes S-M-L-XL  
Assorted Colors  
**4.44**

Good at Novi & Northville  
**TG & Y** Now thru October 17, 1976  
family center

Prices effective Wednesday, Oct. 13 thru Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1976. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

Shopping A&P Is What



# Here's Just A Sample

### ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.



Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef

# CHUCK ROAST

# 48¢

Blade Cut  
Sold As Roast Only

- Beefsteak or Beef Franks 1-lb. Pkg. 98¢
- Grade A (10 to 14 lbs.) 14-oz. 59¢
- Hen Turkeys lb. 88¢
- Farmer Peet Ring Bologna lb. 68¢
- By the Piece Large Bologna lb. 118¢
- A&P Smoked Rope or Polish Sausage lb. 118¢

### Sun Maid Seedless



14 INDIVIDUAL BOXES IN EACH PACKAGE

**SUPER BUY!**

# RAISINS

# 48¢

Each Pkg.

14-ct. Pkg. (1/2-oz. Boxes)

**A&P**  
super right

Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef Sirloin

# TIP STEAK

# \$1.38

lb.

Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef Boneless Sirloin

# TIP ROAST

# \$1.28

lb.

Boneless

# STEW BEEF

# \$1.28

lb.

Boston Style Butt Roast or From Boston Style Butt

# PORK STEAK

# 88¢

lb.

No Backs, Partial Rib Attached Fresh

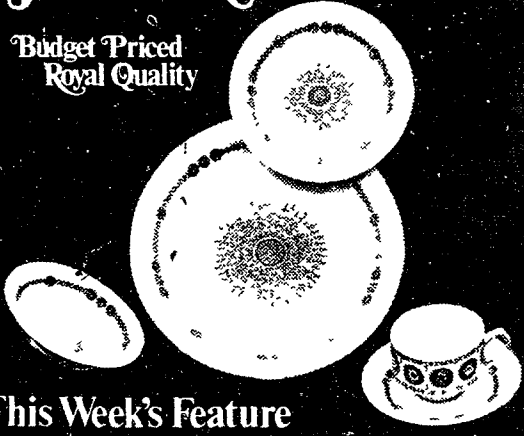
# FRYER BREAST

# 78¢

lb.

### Granada Tronstone

Budget Priced Royal Quality



This Week's Feature

# Saucer only 59¢

each with \$3.00 grocery purchase

Get The Complete Castillian Collection

### BONUS VALUE THIS WEEK

12" Chop Plate \$5.49 No Limit No Purchase Necessary

- All Flavors Jello Gelatin 3-oz. Pkg. 23¢
- Duncan Hines Layer Cake Mix 1-lb. 2 1/2-oz. Box 66¢

Colgate's Help Young America Program

**GET A \$300 REFUND** (MAX. IN OFFER)

OR GIVE ALL OR HALF TO A PARTICIPATING YOUTH GROUP

FULL DETAILS IN STORE

- COLD POWER 25¢ Off Label 5-lb. 4-oz. Box \$2.24
- BAGGIES FOOD BAGS 25-ct. Pkg 49¢
- IRISH SPRING 6¢ Off Label 7-oz. Bar 43¢
- DYNAMO 25¢ Off Label 1/2-Gal. Btl. \$2.24

\*BOY SCOUTS • GIRL SCOUTS • 4-H CLUBS • BOYS' CLUBS • GIRLS CLUBS • CAMPFIRE GIRLS

### Ann Page MAYONNAISE



# 89¢

Qt. Jar

Chicken of the Sea Light Chunk Tuna 9 1/4-oz. Can 85¢

### Del Monte Favorites

Cut or French Style GREEN BEANS

# 4 \$1

1-lb. Cans

Whole Kernel or Cream Style CORN

# 3 \$1

1-lb. Cans

New WHOLE POTATOES

# 4 \$1

1-lb. Can

- Sweet Peas 3 1-lb. Cans \$1
- Mixed Vegetables 3 1-lb. Cans \$1
- Sliced or Halves Pears 2 1-lb. Cans 89¢
- Pineapple Grapefruit Drink 2 1-Qt. 14-oz. Cans 89¢
- Pineapple Orange Drink 2 1-Qt. 14-oz. Cans 89¢
- Pink Pineapple Grapefruit Drink 2 1-Qt. 14-oz. Cans 89¢

Chunky Beef Chuck Wagon Dog Food 5-lb. Bag \$1.69

### Dish Detergent DAWN

22-oz. Btl. 89¢

Qt. Btl. \$1.29

Bath SOAP CAMAY

# 31¢

5-oz. Bar

Liquid Household Cleaner MR. CLEAN

# \$1.08

28-oz. Btl.

### Dairy

- Process Cheese Food 2-lb. 1.69
- Ched-O-Bit 2-lb. 89¢
- McDonalds Apple Cider 1/2 Gal. 89¢
- A&P Chip Dip Pint Ctn. 63¢
- Texas Style A&P Biscuits 12-oz. Pkg. 25¢
- Delicious Sandwich Ice Cream 12-Cl. Pkg. 1.09

30¢ Off Label 9-lb. 13-oz. Box ALL DETERGENT \$3.39

All Flavors Diet FAYGO POP 6 89¢

16-oz. Btl. With Coupon

### Ann Page GELATIN DESSERTS

# 3 \$1

6-oz. Pkgs.

|   |   |   |   |  |  |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|--|--|---|---|
| <p>37 10¢ Off Label AJAX LIQUID CLEANER 28-oz. Btl. 89¢</p> <p>With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Tuesday, October 19, 1976</p> <p><b>A&amp;P</b> Save 10¢</p> | <p>38 Red Rose TEA BAGS 100 CL. Pkg. \$1.19</p> <p>With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Tuesday, October 19, 1976</p> <p><b>A&amp;P</b> Save 30¢</p> | <p>39 LIQUID BORATEEM 1 1/2-Qt. Btl. \$1.17</p> <p>With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Tuesday, October 19, 1976</p> <p><b>A&amp;P</b> Save 10¢</p> | <p>41 Soft BLUE BONNET MARGARINE 1-lb. Bowl 57¢</p> <p>With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Tuesday, October 19, 1976</p> <p><b>A&amp;P</b> SAVE 10¢</p> | <p>42 Win Schulers BAR SCHEEZE 1-lb. Pkg. \$1.69</p> <p>With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Tuesday, October 19, 1976</p> <p><b>A&amp;P</b> Save 10¢</p> | <p>45 Normal, Dry or Oily BRECK SHAMPOO 7-oz. Btl. 79¢</p> <p>With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Tuesday, October 19, 1976</p> <p><b>A&amp;P</b> Save 10¢</p> | <p>30 30¢ Off Label ALL DETERGENT 9-lb. 13-oz. Box \$3.39</p> <p>With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Tuesday, October 19, 1976</p> <p><b>A&amp;P</b> Save 20¢</p> | <p>40 All Flavors Diet FAYGO POP 6 89¢</p> <p>16-oz. Btl. With Coupon</p> <p><b>A&amp;P</b></p> |
|---|---|---|---|--|--|---|---|



Real Savings Is All About...

# Of The Values This Week!



**GUARANTEED SATISFACTION**

**100% GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION ON EVERY PURCHASE**

A&P's guarantee is very simple, very clear. You must be completely satisfied with everything you buy or we'll refund the full purchase price cheerfully.

One More Reason to Shop A&P

Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef  
Arm Cut  
**ROUND ROAST** . . . . lb. **88¢**

Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef  
Blade-cut Chuck  
**BONELESS ROAST** . . . . lb. **98¢**

Hamburger From  
**GROUND CHUCK** . . . . lb. **88¢**  
3-lbs. Or More  
Lesser Quantities at Regular Retail

- Healthful & Delicious
- Liver Sausage . . . . lb. **48¢**
  - Mr. Turkey Turkey Drumsticks . . . . lb. **38¢**
  - Pesche Link Sausage . . . . 12-oz. Pkg. **88¢**
  - Herrud Beef Franks . . . . 1-lb. Pkg. **68¢**
  - Eckrich Regular Or Thick Sliced Bologna . . . . 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.29**

Select, Small Siz.  
**SPARE RIBS** lb. **77¢**

No Backs Attached Fresh  
**FRYER LEGS** lb. **68¢**

**DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE**  
Sliced, Chunk or Crushed Packed In Juice  
**43¢**  
20-oz. Can

**Hefty Plastic LAWN & LEAF BAGS**  
**\$1.29**  
10-ct. Pkg.

Welch's Grape or Regular, Diet or Light  
**PEPSI COLA**  
**8 \$1.48**  
Pack 16-oz. N.R. Btls.  
Plus Deposit With Coupon

U.S. No. 1 Excellent for Baking & French Fries  
**RUSSET POTATOES**  
**1099¢**  
lb. Mesh Bag

**Frozen**  
A&P Frozen  
**ORANGE JUICE**  
**6 \$1.39**  
Pack 6-oz. Cans  
100% Pure Orange Juice From Florida

A&P Peas . . . . 2-lb. Bag **79¢**  
Banquet Fried Chicken . . . . 2-LB. CTN. **\$1.78**  
Rich's Coffee Rich . . . . Pt. Ctn. **29¢**

COLLECT A SET...  
**STAINLESS FLATWARE**  
AMERICAN TEMPO  
• FEEL THE WEIGHT  
• SEE THE BEAUTY  
• TWO DISTINCTIVE PATTERNS  
**This Week DINNER FORK 39¢**  
Each unit with purchase of \$3.00 or more 2 with \$6.3 with \$9, etc.

Saturday, October 16  
**SWEETEST DAY**  
Surprise Your Sweetie With A Gift From Our Wide Selection Of Assorted Green And Flowering Plants.

Fresh  
**Green Cabbage 10¢** LB.

Bunyon (Miracle Earth)  
**POTTING SOIL** 4-lb. Bag **69¢**  
Roasted in the Shell Bulk  
**Peanuts . . . . lb. 69¢**

Red Or Golden  
**DELICIOUS APPLES**  
Washington State Extra Fancy  
**39¢** lb.

Florida 125 Size First Of The Season  
**JUICE ORANGES** 15 For **99¢**

|  |  |  |   |   |  |  |  |
|--|--|--|---|---|--|--|--|
| <p>46 Unscented Super, Unscented or Super Regular Mitea Ereck<br/><b>HAIR SPRAY</b><br/>11-oz. Can<br/>With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid Thru Tuesday, October 19, 1976.<br/><b>79¢</b></p> | <p>36 Glory RUG CLEANER<br/>24-oz. Btl.<br/>With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid Thru Tuesday, October 19, 1976.<br/><b>\$1.69</b></p> | <p>31 Blue Label KEN'L RATION<br/>6 15 1/2-oz. Can<br/>With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid Thru Tuesday, October 19, 1976.<br/><b>139</b></p> | <p>32 Scalloped, Au Gratin or Hash Brown<br/><b>BETTY CROCKER POTATOES</b><br/>You Save <b>10¢</b> On Your Choice<br/>With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid Thru Tuesday, October 19, 1976.<br/><b>10¢</b></p> | <p>33 20-oz. Off Label Dish Development<br/><b>DERMASSAGE LIQUID</b><br/>Qt. Btl.<br/>With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid Thru Tuesday, October 19, 1976.<br/><b>99¢</b></p> | <p>34 Kitchen Refills<br/><b>DIXIE CUPS</b><br/>5-oz. 100-ct. Pkg.<br/>With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid Thru Tuesday, October 19, 1976.<br/><b>89¢</b></p> | <p>35 21-oz. Off Label<br/><b>AJAX CLEANSER</b><br/>14-oz. Can<br/>With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid Thru Tuesday, October 19, 1976.<br/><b>44¢</b></p> | <p>47 Regular, Diet or Light<br/><b>PEPSI COLA</b><br/>8-Pack 15-oz. N.R. Btls.<br/>With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid Thru Tuesday, October 19, 1976.<br/><b>1.48</b></p> |
|--|--|--|---|---|--|--|--|

Wixom Newsbeat

# Five vie for state house seats

## Dollhouse display planned for Jaycee Country Fair

By NANCY DINGELDEY

Ole Mother Nature has smiled on a piece of our Wixom countryside and has given us a burst of beauty that would rival an autumnal color show anywhere up north.

And it doesn't take hours to see that beauty either. A simple ride down West Maple Road between Beck and Wixom Road makes a person want to pause and look at the gorgeous blend of those autumnal hues.

It would seem that this line of superb coloring stretches from the Highland Recreational Area off M-59 and Bogie Lake Road clear down to some of the tree studded streets of Northville.

With the sunlight filtering through the trees right here in Wixom, the sight is a beauty to behold and savor.

We should think of ourselves as being fortunate — with a few thanks on the side to "mother."

A dollhouse made especially for the Wixom Historical Society and partially donated to the group as a fund-raising project, will be on display for the first time in Wixom during the Jaycee Country Fair and October Fest celebration October 23.

Be she young or old, the dollhouse is sure to capture the hearts of the ladies. The Historical Society will begin selling tickets for the house immediately with the winner announced on December 13 — just in time for Christmas.

The dreamy three-story house is the creation of Otto Stout of Westland. Stout, who is retired, is fashioning the house after a German chalet

he saw in Rottenburg, Germany.

Featuring a real stone front, cobblestone fireplace and shake-shingle roof, it's electrically wired for lights.

The balcony has whittled decorative accents and there's even a wood pile under the steps leading to the second floor. A hinged double-front door which opens into a large beamed ceiling room graces the yellow and brown building.

Also a whittler of doll house furniture with some delightful "shaker" pieces in the collection, Stout will be appearing at the Historical Society's "Holiday Boutique" in Wixom on November 13.

The fall season of Historical Society meetings begins Monday night with a program on colonial musketry featuring speaker Robert Reed from Northville. Well versed in the subject, Reed will trace the history of our country through its weaponry.

Beginning at 8 p.m., the society will meet at the Wixom Library with refreshments following the program.

The following week, Wixom ladies can once again join together at another ever-popular "ladies luncheon." Set for Tuesday, October 19, the fun begins at 11 a.m. at the V.F.W. on Loan Lake Road.

All you need is a dish to pass and a place setting to join the group with luncheon speaker June Shada speaking on women in today's world.

Ten Wixom gals toured Henry Ford's "Fairlane" in Dearborn last week and came

away somewhat disappointed. Perhaps it was the dismal rainy day that helped make it disappointing — the lack of sunshine did nothing to enhance the somber grey stone structure.

The same group tramped through Meadowbrook last year at this time and it's possible that overwhelming grandeur outlasted Henry's far simpler tastes.

But the tour, preceded by a slide show, was interesting although Jona Hollister remarked that she thought the place would look better without fluorescent lights.

The lunch-tour group also included Florence Trombley, Carolyn Morehead, Margaret Ladd, Sylvia Vangieson, your nosy news reporter and two friends of Joan's from Livonia.

The Boy Scouts of America are on the move at Wixom Elementary School with several parents working very hard to establish a Cub Scout and Webelos organization at the school.

According to Roy Boman, boys ages eight through ten are welcome to join. Three dens have been totally organized so far with one to two more dens necessary to form the pack.

What is needed now, Boman says, is another mom or dad willing to take a den of cubs and one of Webelos.

Information on the hows, whys, whens and wheres is available from either Karen or Roy Boman at 624-2503 or the Hollisters at 624-2058.

Erin Christine has joined the happy Victory household and was welcomed home from the hospital by dad John, older sister Ginny and brother Joe last Friday.

The little beauty, who was born October 4, is too young to know that her parents didn't bow to the suggestions of naming her "Anne Autumn."

Our walking encyclopedia and super overseer of books at the library, Mama Rose, will return to her duties there after a few months' rest. In the meantime, Jane Fitzgerald will keep the library running smoothly.

Continued from Page 1-D

comprehensive land use planning by local communities; authorize differential assessment of property according to classification of land use; devise land use-property taxation policies which will preserve green spaces and promote planned development; increase state revenue-sharing program. Limit prohibits more detailed response.

Fessler — The state should provide funds for community master plans, expertise in planning and environment. Local control should be maintained. The people of the area are better able to determine what they would like to see as far as the environment in which they live.

What changes, if any, would you advocate in Michigan's welfare system?

Montgomery — Stop payments of welfare benefits to tourists vacationing in

other states by requiring recipients to cash checks in person within three days at designated Michigan banks; disqualify recipients who fail to apply for jobs or accept suitable work when offered. Limit precludes further response.

What changes, if any, would you support in Michigan's tax structure?

Montgomery — Reduce property taxes for local schools; increase state aid to 'fair share' level, 50 percent of average school district's operating costs; deposit lottery profits in school aid fund; raise additional revenues, if necessary, from taxes based upon ability to pay. Limit curtails this response also.

Fessler — Put a freeze on property taxes, but permit a four mill enrichment to be voted on by the people for local school districts. Single business tax needs immediate revision or repeal. Intended to

apply evenly to all businesses in Michigan; in practice it has not.

### 35th District

R. Robert Geake, Republican incumbent, lives at 48525 West Eight Mile Road, Northville, age 39; BS in special education, MA in Guidance and counseling, Ph.D. in education and psychology, all from U-M; was employed as educational psychologist; chairman mental health subcommittee, Governor's Task Force on health & mental health, 1969, member state board of education ad hoc committee on equality of access to higher education, 1970, Schoolcraft College board of trustees, 1969-1970, board chairman, October 1971-December 1972, elected to legislature in 1972.

Jerome Harris, Livonia. Material not available from candidate.

1. What role, if any, should the state government play in helping communities cope with urban sprawl, loss of prime farmlands, declining inner cities?

GEAKE — A comprehensive state land use plan is needed to save the cities and preserve farm and recreation lands. House Bill 4234, which I co-sponsored, would establish state planning authority in cooperation with local governments. Farmland should be assessed at agricultural value, not subdivision rates.

HARRIS — Did not respond.

2. What changes, if any, would you advocate in Michigan's welfare system?

GEAKE — I support welfare reform measures including more thorough investigation of applicants,

requiring able-bodied recipients to perform public service work, direct payments to providers, a six-month waiting period when recipients move into the state and a cutoff of payments 30 days after they leave.

HARRIS — Did not respond.

3. What changes, if any, would you support in Michigan's tax structure?

GEAKE — More property tax relief is needed, particularly for senior citizens and others on fixed incomes. The new Single Business Tax should be amended to reduce the rate on small businesses and professional offices. Schools should be fully reimbursed for the loss of the inventory tax.

HARRIS — Did not respond.

## Health workshop slated

Schoolcraft College will offer a three-part workshop in October for persons interested in health care careers.

### Your lawn

#### need raking?

Again this fall members of the Northville-High School marching band are offering to rake leaves for homeowners to help earn funds for the annual summer band camp.

Youngsters will rake Saturday, October 23, weather permitting. In event of rain, the date will be October 30.

Anyone wishing this help may call Mrs. Richard Clegg, 349-4389, or Mrs. Robert Norris, 349-3671.

On October 14/the program is entitled "Careers in Health Care." Delia Vorhuer of the Michigan Department of Higher Education and John A. Doherty, executive vice president of the Michigan Health Council, will lead a discussion of the many opportunities in the health care field. Careers in education, business, social services, technology, therapy and medicine will be covered.

On October 28, "Professional and Advanced Professional Careers" will be discussed. Topics planned

include requirements and job opportunities for mid and high level careers in hospital administration, medical specialties, research and education.

### Sale to aid handicapped

A craft sale is scheduled by Hawthorn Chapter of the Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, October 23, at Farmington Community Center.

Items made by members include wall hangings, puppets, hanging macrame baskets, crocheted Christmas stockings and a selection of quilted holiday ornaments and decorations.

## Guitarist performs

Dr. Nelson Amos of the Eastern Michigan University Music Department will present a recital at 8 p.m. October 29 in the Liberal Arts Theater at Schoolcraft College.

The performance, presented on lute and classical guitar, will encompass a broad spectrum including twentieth century music. It is sponsored by the Schoolcraft College Cultural & Public Affairs Service and offered free of charge.

Dr. Amos studied guitar with Oscar Ghiglia at the Aspen School of Music and attended master classes of Michael Lorimer; he

completed his Ph.D. in music in 1975 at the University of Iowa and is currently serving his second year on the EMU music faculty.

A recognized authority of lute performance practice, Dr. Amos recently presented a paper on Renaissance lute technique at the national meeting of the American Musicological Society in Los Angeles. He is on the board of directors of the Lute Society of America and is presently music editor for that organization.

The recital will include works by Anthony Halbourne, Alonso Mudarra, J. S. Bach, Heitor Villa-Lobos, Frank Martin and Fernando Sor.

## Kelly studies in France

Thomas Kelley of Northville began a year of studies at the Institute for American Universities in Aix-en-Provence, a bustling university town in southern France, 17 miles north of the

great port of Marseille. Kelley will perfect his French and, at the same time, study History, Art, Economics, Political Science, Literature and many kindred subjects.

### NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

#### ORDINANCE NO. 18.240

#### AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

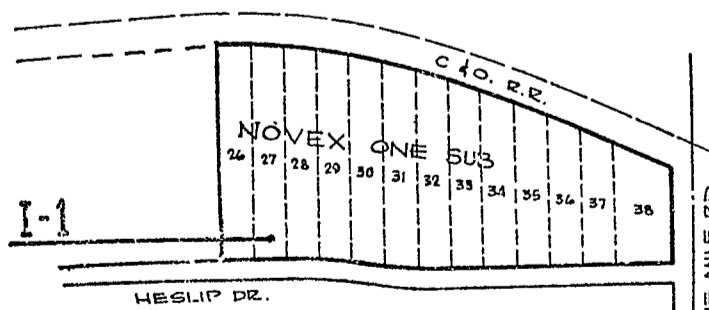
PART I. That Ordinance No. 75-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 240 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 6th day of October, 1976.

Gilbert Henderson, Mayor  
Geraldine Stipp, Clerk



To Rezone a portion of the S.W. 1/4 of Sec. 26 T.1N., R.8E., said portion being Lots 26 through 38 inclusive of "Novex One Subdivision." As recorded in Oakland County register of deeds Liber 137, Pages 38, 39, 40.

FROM: I-2 General Industrial  
TO: I-1 Light Industrial

#### Ordinance No. 18.240 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 240 CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

#### 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 6th day of October, 1976, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Geraldine Stipp, Clerk

### NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

#### ORDINANCE NO. 18.241

#### AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

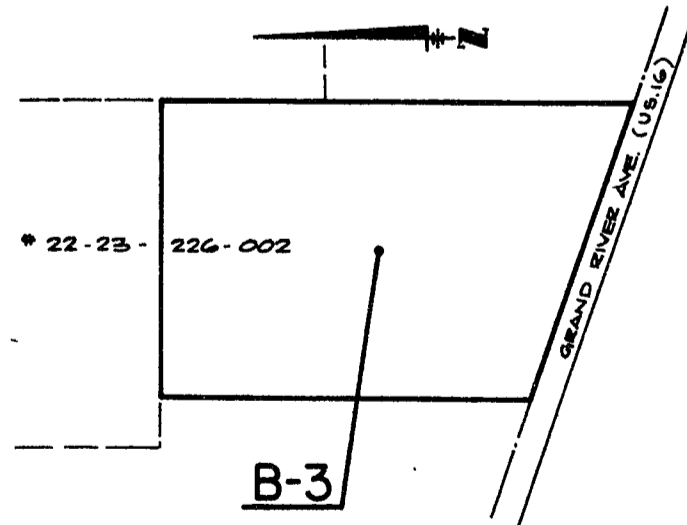
PART I. That Ordinance No. 75-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 241 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 6th day of October, 1976.

Gilbert Henderson, Mayor  
Geraldine Stipp, Clerk



To Rezone a portion of the N.E. 1/4 of Sec. 23 T.1N., R.8E., said portion being a part of Parcel No. 22-23-226-002, said part to be rezoned being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point distant N 88 degrees 24' 50" E. 264.67 ft., and S 0 degrees 55' 10" E 527.55 ft.; and N 88 degrees 24' 50" E. 80.35 ft. from the N 1/4 Cor. of Sec. 23 T.1N., R.8E., and proceeding; thence N 88 degrees 24' 50" E. 461.15 ft.; thence S degrees 55' 10" E 742.09 ft. to the centerline of U.S. 16 Highway; thence N 72 degrees 11' 40" W 484.36 ft.; thence N 01 degrees 09' 16" W 581.23 ft. to the point of beginning. Containing 6.98 Ac more or less. Subject to easement of record and to all parts taken, used or deeded for road purposes.

FROM: I-1 Light Industrial  
TO: B-3 General Business District

#### Ordinance No. 18.241 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 241 CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

#### 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 6th day of October, 1976, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Geraldine Stipp, Clerk

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Oakland County Road Commission 1977 Budget and 1977 Road Construction Program

The Oakland County Road Commission hereby gives notice of a public hearing at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 26, 1976 at the Oakland County Commissioners' Auditorium, 1200 North Telegraph Road, Pontiac, Michigan 48053.

The purpose of the hearing is to present the Oakland County Road Commission's proposed 1977 Budget, including the Oakland County Road Commission's 1977 Primary and Local Road Construction Program and the funding thereof, and to provide an opportunity to all interested citizens and elected officials of Oakland County to present comments thereon prior to adoption of each by the Board of County Road Commissioners.

The proposed Budget sets forth the anticipated revenues available to the Oakland County Road Commission and their source. The Budget also shows the uses to which these funds will be put, which includes the Operating Expenditures of the Road Commission and the Road Construction Program.

Copies of the proposed 1977 Road Construction Program are available and may be obtained by contacting the Transportation Planning and Environmental Concerns Department of the Oakland County Road Commission, 31001 Lahser Road, Birmingham, Michigan 48010, Phone 645-2000, ext. 210.

Copies of the proposed 1977 Budget and related information will be available one (1) week prior to the Public Hearing and may be obtained by contacting the Finance Department of the Oakland County Road Commission, 31001 Lahser Road, Birmingham, Michigan 48010, Phone 645-2000, ext. 235.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS  
OF THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN  
Fred L. Harris, Chairman  
John R. Gnau, Jr., Vice Chairman

Publish: 9-22, 10-13, 1976 William M. Richards, Commissioner



Novi Highlights

# Book fair planned at new community library

By Jeanne Clarke  
624-0173

Out-of-town guests last week at the William MacDermaid residence on Stassen were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schulz and children from Jackson and the Dan Parsons from Grand Haven. They were in town for the wedding of Bill MacDermaid and Joan McGill of Troy. They were married at the Pilgrim Congregational Church and will be making their home in Coopersville, Michigan. Bill is now the director of the Runaway Center of Muskegon County.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clarke of 11 Mile Road, accompanied by Mrs. Bernetta Brayman, have returned from four days spent in the area of Harrison, Pentwater, etc., visiting former resident Rex Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whyte of Napier Road this week are entertaining Mrs. Whyte's mother, Mrs. George Walker of Faye'teville, North Carolina.

Guests last Thursday of Mrs. Signa Mitchell of Whipple Street were childhood friends Mrs. Georgina Aune from Norway, Michigan in the Upper Peninsula and Mrs. Alvalda Lundberg of South Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan of Meadowbrook Road, accompanied by their grandson, Sean, have returned from attending the Marantha Fall Festival at Marantha College in Watertown, Wisconsin. While there they visited Denise Stipp, who is attending school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dobek and family and grandson Norman Brown III of Jackson, Michigan have returned from spending the weekend fishing at Muskegon.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Willis of Frankfort, Michigan were guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Burton of 11 Mile Road. They were here to attend the wedding of their granddaughter, Susan Burton, to Fred Smith. The new bride and groom have returned from spending their honeymoon at Las Vegas and will live in Old Dutch Farms. Mrs. John Ledford of 10 Mile Road is a patient at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. Cards can be sent to Room 145, Bed R. Mr. Gus Shenk of East Lake Drive is a patient at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor, 6th floor.

Novi Golf Duffers

The Novi Golf Duffers finished their season with Golf Day last Saturday at Eldorado Golf Course. They celebrated with a cookout at the course. Some of the local winners were: First Flight, John Kaminski with Bob Summers as runner-up; Second flight, Chris Vukovich as Winner and Bill MacDermaid runner-up; Third flight, Jim Summers winner with Ray Harrison as runner-up. John Tymensky was top scorer among the substitute players.

Community Education and Recreation

There are 13 teams filled in

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Rejoice evermore. Pray without ceasing in everything give thanks: For this is the will of God concerning you.

WELCOME OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH at Northville High School Cafeteria

Full Gospel  
10 am-Sunday School  
11 am-Praise & Worship  
SUNDAY EVENING Charismatic  
7 pm-Praise & Worship  
THURSDAY EVENING Holy Spirit Led  
7:30 pm-Prayer Meeting



Helping hand

Mary Wilson (left) of the Novi library staff, lends a helping hand to Ruby and Iva Fuerst, long-time Novi residents on whose original farm the new Novi Library is constructed. The Fuerst sisters were the first patrons of the new library when it opened for business last week. An open house will be held to celebrate the opening this Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Dedication ceremonies will be

held near the beginning although no exact time has been set. All residents of Novi are invited to the open house at the library which is located on 10 Mile at Taft Road. "Since the taxpayers have paid for the new library, the board feels that they should be the honored guests for the dedication ceremonies," said Arvie Athas, Library Board trustee.

the ladies' volleyball. However, anyone else who is interested can be placed on a stand-by basis throughout the year. The men's volleyball is also getting under way with 12 leagues starting. There are 70 fourth and fifth graders practicing on Saturday mornings for flag football. Two hundred ten youngsters have started bowling on Saturdays at Drakeshire Lanes. They range from seven-year-olds through high school age. Parents are encouraged to attend with youngsters and help keep score. Free credit classes for adult high school completion program is continuing and registrations are being taken through October 15. Call 349-5126.

Friends of the Library

The Book Fair will be held in the new Novi Library November 5-6. There will be a large selection of books for all ages. This will give everyone a chance to look at the new building and shop for books for Christmas giving. The Friends have purchased a 16 millimeter movie projector and plan to donate it to the library at the grand opening. With the projector they hope to show movies periodically for adults, and cartoons for children.

Novi Welcome Wagon

On Saturday, October 23, Couples Bridge, group A will

be meeting at 8 p.m. Call hostess Barb Erickson at 349-6073. Exercise group is continuing on Tuesday. Also tennis followed by ladies' pinocle will be in the afternoon with hostess Arlene Bern. Call 349-8391. Evening Creativity will be October 26 at 7:30 p.m. with Carol Barker. Call 624-0464. They will be making Christmas wreaths. Please call if planning to attend. Bowling is continuing on Wednesday mornings with volleyball at 7:30 p.m. for couples at Village Oaks

School. Contact Betty Schulz at 349-3113. A reminder of the regular meeting scheduled for October 21 at 7:30 p.m. with guest speaker Toni Hravatic. She will be talking on

Learning Disabilities in Children. Orchard Hills Booster Club Plans are getting under



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NR

will be: No. 1 George Podolski; No. 2 Patricia Johnston; No. 3 Marie Peters assisted by Betty Steele; No. 4 Karen De Wachter; No. 5 Alisha Dery assisted by Sue Rafferty. The Webelos will be headed by Dr. William Barr.

Novi Youth Assistance  
The next officers' meeting

Continued on Page 8-D

Cub Scouts Pack No. 240

An organizational meeting was held in September with the following results: New Cub Master is Bill Ziegler. Pack Chairman is Richard Kramer assisted by Robert Gillick. Secretary is Ann Luce. Treasurer is Barbara Frank. Den Mother Coach is Jean Bushman. Refreshments will be by Mrs. Tuttle and Mrs. Pratt. Awards and achievements: Nancy Custin. Outings: Mrs. Webb. Membership and registration: Mrs. Ginny Cottrell. Committee board members are Richard Maliszewski, Farrington Dutton, Bill Hurley and Shirley Brooks. Den Leaders

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# Highlights.

Continued from Page 7-D

will be on October 14 at the Youth Assistance Offices presently housed on 12 Mile Road. All chairmen of standing committees are asked to contact Clara Parter at 349-6876 prior to this meeting with upcoming plans and suggestions for the fall work. Priority will be given to a discussion of a membership drive as new members are needed on each standing committee. If you are new in the community, this group would like to hear from you so they can explain their goals and aims regarding the program of helping to solve the problem of juvenile delinquency in the area.

### Novi Pin Pointers

At their meeting last Thursday, they planned for their Christmas party to be given for patients at the Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor on 4 West. Other plans include attending the Veterans Day ceremonies at the hospital on November 11. Anniversary plans for the Chapter are being made with final details in the very near future. The members will be going out to dinner to celebrate. Contact Winnie Dobek, president, for additional details.

### Novi Girl Scouts

The Calendar Sale is scheduled for November 13, and all troops were to get their orders in this week. The Board has passed a special new policy allowing Brownies with adult personnel to participate in the sale. However they may not go door to door so they will be using phone sales. Brownies will also be earning badges, and a workshop is scheduled for October 22. All registered adults are asked to keep the date of November 16 open for the area meeting. Anyone needing more information on Scouting in Novi for either a girl or an adult is asked to call Ginny Folsom at 349-5713.

### Novi Rebekah Lodge

The 93rd Rebekah Assembly will be held in Grand Rapids on October 18, 19 and 20. Planning to attend are Laree Bell, two-year representative, and Kathryn Bachert, the one-year representative. Four sisters who attended the visitation of District 6 at Hamburg on October 6 were Kathryn Bachert, Jennie Champion, Betty Harbin, Irene Wendland. The next District 6 visitation will be October 27 at Edgewood Rebekah Lodge followed by visitation at Novi on November 11.

### Novi Senior Citizens

Novi Senior Citizens had their first craft class at the Novi United Methodist Church at 41671 10 Mile on Wednesday, October 6, at 9 a.m. under the direction of Albina Kraft. Please call her to find out what materials will be needed for Wednesday, October 20, at 349-5930. Everyone is also encouraged to bring samples of items that could be made in the class. The monthly covered dish luncheon was held on October 13, the second Wednesday of the month, instead of on

October 16 as was reported last week. There will be a Halloween party following the meeting on October 26 to be held at the Novi Community Building located at 26360 Novi Road at 7 p.m. Call Mr. and Mrs. Al Weiss for reservations for the party, at 478-9306.

### Novi Pin Pointers

Mystery game was won by Martha McIntoch. High bowlers were Colleen Smith with 205, Lora Lee Longhurst with 185 and 231 in a 566 series, Sharon Icenogge with 189 in a 531 series, Diane Alexander with 224 in a 512 series, Evelyn Cotter with 201 and 200 in a 569 series, Shirley Selep with 185, Pat Crupi with 220 in a 559 series, Santa Coda with 187 in a 509 series. Standings are as follows:

|                   |    |    |
|-------------------|----|----|
| Kool Kats         | 12 | 4  |
| Novi Drugs        | 11 | 5  |
| Willie Kelly      | 11 | 5  |
| Four on the Floor | 9  | 7  |
| Bowling Bags      | 9  | 7  |
| Banana Splits     | 9  | 7  |
| Spirit of 76      | 9  | 7  |
| High Lows         | 8  | 8  |
| Weber Contractors | 6  | 10 |
| Number One        | 6  | 10 |
| Good Time Mama's  | 6  | 10 |
| Wood Splitters    | 5  | 11 |
| Sandbaggers       | 5  | 11 |
| Windjammers       | 4  | 12 |

### Parents Without Partners

Reminder of the Metro Dance hosted by Detroit-DeARBorn at the Holiday Inn. The newly formed card night is the fastest growing group in PWP. Bridge and pinocle is starting at 8 p.m. Call Marie at 455-5234. Wednesday, October 20, is Amigo Night. This is for all new members of the chapter. Phone Evelyn at 349-1831 for details. Bicycling is continuing on Thursdays at 7 p.m. at Maybury Park Call 348-1892. The next general meeting will be October 22 at 8 p.m. for coffee, 8:30 p.m. with short meeting followed by discussion. Afterglow is at American Legion Hall in Northville.

### Cub Scouts Pack No. 239 Village Oaks

Induction was held on October 7 for all new cubs. The next committee meeting will be October 21 at the home of Connie and Bob Webster at 7:30 p.m. At this time plans will be made for the next Pack meeting on November 4 at Village Oaks at 7:30 p.m. with the theme "Outstanding Presidents".

### N.E.S.P.O.

At the regular meeting on October 5, plans were made for Information Nights at the Novi Woods School Kindergarten and first grade parents were scheduled for October 11, second and third grade parents for October 11, and the fourth and fifth grades scheduled for October 19. The first Roller Skating Family Night is planned for Tuesday, October 21, at the Lakeview Roller Rink in Brighton. Parents and Teacher Conference will be held on October 27, 28 and 29.

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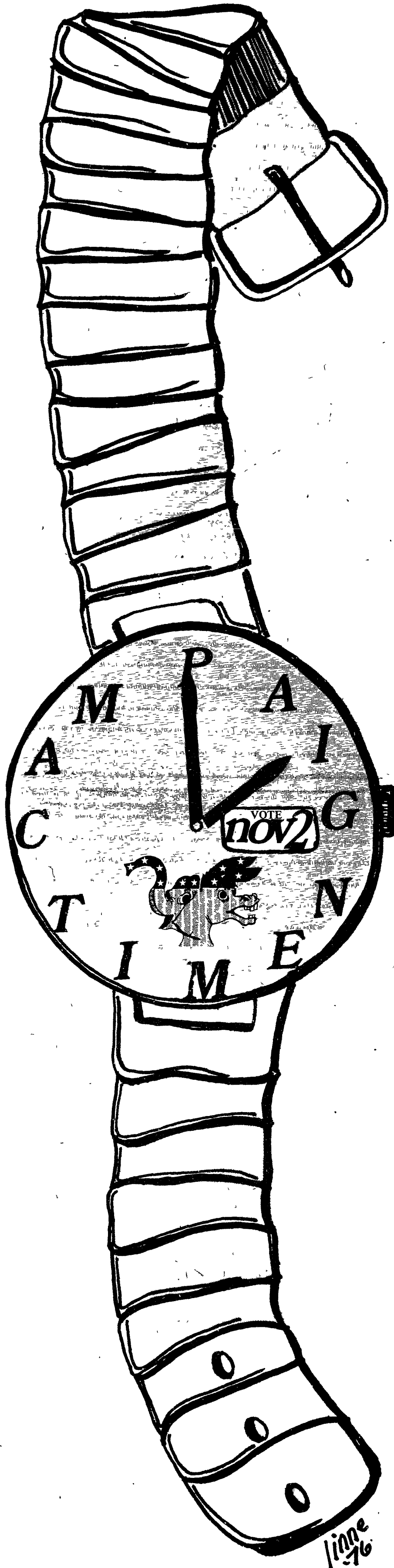
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# A

## 'Bottle ban' sparks heated controversy

It's carrying a number of different synonyms — the bottle bill, ban the bottle, returnables bill... you name it. But it all adds up to Proposal A — the most controversial proposition to appear on the November 2 ballot.

Newspaper and magazine advertisements, TV spots, and mountains of literature already have flooded the state and voters can expect much more before this issue is finally decided.

Proposition A proposes the prohibition of the use of non-returnable bottles and cans for soft drinks and beer in Michigan.

It also establishes requirements for can deposits and repayment of deposits for soft drink and beer requirements; it prohibits the use of metal soft drink and beer containers with detachable openers; and it establishes fines for violation of the law by dealers, distributors and manufacturers.

Non-returnable containers are defined as those which carry no deposit or a deposit of less than 10 cents.

If adopted, according to the League of Women Voters of Michigan, non-returnable containers cannot be sold or given to consumers after the law goes into effect two years from now.

"All airtight beer and soft drink containers (metal, glass, paper or plastic) which hold one gallon or less would be clearly marked with the refund value of the containers and the name of the State of Michigan.

"All retail dealers would be required to refund deposits for all brands and sizes of returnable containers they sell; in addition, they would be required to provide a convenient means for receiving these containers. Certified beverage containers (standardized

beverage containers reusable by more than one company) would require a five-cent deposit. All other returnable containers would require a deposit of at least 10 cents."

The proposal provides fines of from \$100 to \$1,000 and costs for violators — and each day of a violation would be considered a separate offense.

The proposal gained ballot status by virtue of a campaign launched by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC). On June 4, MUCC filed petitions bearing more than the required number of signatures to place the measure on the ballot.

Opponents of the measure insist it will not, as proponents claim, cut down on littering.

More importantly, emphasize opponents, the measure will force cost increases for pop and beer that inevitably will be passed on to the consumer; it will eliminate thousands of jobs in manufacturing dealing with containers; it will force upwards taxes paid by already hard-pressed taxpayers; and it will adversely affect health and safety.

Proponents, on the other hand, argue that the ban will reduce litter, reduce energy consumption, cut down on solid waste, would save money, and will increase employment.

Peter W. Stroh president of the Stroh Brewery Company, warns that the ban will force an increase in beer prices. He estimates prices will increase slightly more than 50 cents per case for beer drinkers.

And according to James Hallan, president of the Michigan Soft Drink Association, predicts that the ban would force a 20-cent increase in a case of pop.

These increased costs, they point out, will result from the additional cost in handling, sorting, and transporting returned bottles and cans by brewing and bottling plants, warehouses, wholesalers and grocers.

In addition, they point out that the slower produce line needed for returnable bottles instead of high speed lines for cans will force an increase in production costs which eventually will be passed on to the consumer.

On the other side of the coin, proponents insist that buying beer and pop in returnables should force costs downward. "On the average, equivalent amounts of beverage cost two to four cents more in a throwaway can or bottle than in returnables," argues MUCC.

MUCC points out that the president of Coca-Cola USA testified before Congress that "Coke sold in food stores in non-returnable packages is priced, on the average, 30 to 40 percent higher than Coca-Cola in returnable bottles. The difference lies essentially in the different costs of packaging. The cost of returnables is spread over many uses; the cost of the non-returnable package is absorbed in one use."

On the issue of jobs, the Committee Against Forced Deposits (CAFD) refers to an estimate of the U.S. Department of Commerce which estimates a nationwide switch to all-returnable bottles would eliminate 82,000 skilled jobs in metal fabrication and can and bottle manufacturing.

According to CAFD, some plants in

Continued on Page 7

## LWV taps candidates

Biographies and comments by candidates in this special election section were prepared by the Michigan League of Women Voters, the Livingston County Provisional Chapter of the League of Women Voters, and the Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi Chapter of the League of Women Voters. LWV leagues in Washtenaw County did not prepare similar information. Answers to questions are in the candidates' own words and have not been edited except for length, spelling and punctuation. An ellipsis (...) is used to indicate the candidate's reply exceeded the

stated word limitation. Candidates who did not respond are so indicated.

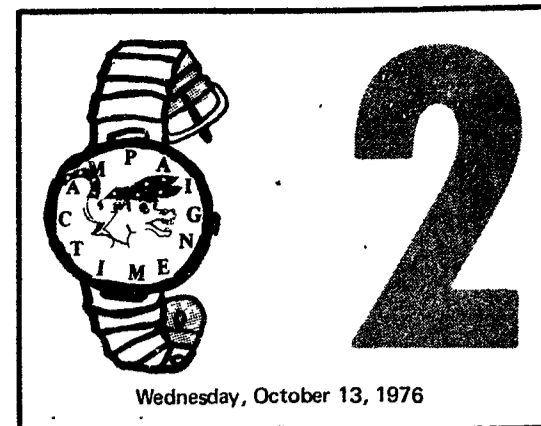
Publication of these statements and opinions of candidates is solely in the interest of public service and in no way is to be construed as an endorsement by the League of Women Voters, which is a national nonpartisan organization that never supports or opposes any political party or candidates. Established in 1920 to encourage citizen participation in government, the League takes no responsibility for any of the views or facts stated by the candidates.

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# B

## Give state's 18-year-olds ok to run for legislature?



You are 18 years old. You can vote. You can legally purchase and drink alcoholic beverages. But you cannot become a state senator or representative. Not until you are 21 years old, anyway. That may change soon as state residents will have the opportunity November 2 to decide if those citizens under the age of 21 can run for those two state offices.

State proposal B, one of four state propositions on the November ballot, will ask state voters if they want to lower the present age requirement to run for those offices from 21 to 18 to coincide with the lowering of the age of majority for voting and drinking, which was done in January, 1972.

Proposal B is unique in that it is the only proposal put on the ballot by the state legislature. The other three made it by petition drive.

The three-question proposal also asks voters to okay rulings in which those running for the two state offices be registered electors of the legislative district they are seeking office in and in which they must meet all qualifications when they are okayed as a candidate, not from the date of assuming office.

Why wasn't the age requirement lowered for public office when it was dropped down for voting and drinking?

"The legislature lowered the age for the other two through law, the age requirement for office is part of the state constitution; it can only be amended by a vote of the people," explained State Representative Robert Geake (R) of the 35th district. "In order for it to be amended, the state legislature first had to put the proposal on the ballot. This had to be done by a vote of two-thirds majority of both the house and senate."

The proposal was turned down the first time around, pointed out State Senator Kerry Kammer (D). It won by a narrow margin the second time.

Why didn't it make it initially?

"I think because people were just not ready

for it," said Geake, who supports passage of the proposal as did the other officials contacted by Sliger Home Newspapers.

Their reasons centered on one theme, pass it not necessarily because 18-year-olds should be able to run for office, but because the people have the right to have the widest choice of candidates to choose from no matter what age.

Many of the pros and cons voiced by state residents for the proposal follow the same rationale used when the voting and drinking issues came up two years ago, mainly — too young, not mature, not responsible — on one side and, if they can vote they should be able to run, they are legal adults, they are responsible for their debts, etc.

"Legislators set up a dual standard," pointed out State Representative Richard

Fessler of the 24th district. "They were saying you can vote and be responsible for any contracts, but you cannot vote against me."

Fessler is a member of the state constitutional revision committee that brought the proposal to the house and senate for consideration. He argued for placing it on the ballot.

"Eighteen is the age of majority, so it is not unreasonable to run for office at that age even though you must be older for other ones," said Geake.

Continued on Page 7

## Seven seek single US Senate seat



**DONALD W. RIEGLE, JR.**

Democrat, Flint, age 38; U.S. Congressman; U of M (BA-business admin. and economics), MSU (MBA-finance), Harvard (writing dissertation on Business-Government Relations); 5-term representative, member of the House International Relations Committee, youngest person ever named to House Appropriations Committee (28), served 1967-73; IBM senior price analyst 1961-64.

**MARVIN L. ESCH**

Republican, Ann Arbor, age 48; member of Congress; BA, MA and Ph.D. University of Michigan; 1951-1964 professor, Wayne State University and lecturer, Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations; 1965-1966 member, Michigan House of Representatives. 1967-present, member of Congress.

**PAULA L. REIMERS**

Socialist Workers, Detroit, age 30; instructor, Wayne County Community College; MA Columbia University; second vice president, American Federation of Teachers Local 2000, 1973-present, founding member Coalition of Labor Union Women; member NAACP and National Organization for Women Delegate to Detroit Metropolitan AFL-CIO Council.

**FRANK GIRARD**

Socialist Labor Party, Walker, age 49; teacher; BS in ed. WSU, MA in Eng. lan. & lit. U of M; industrial worker 1947-1958; high school Eng. teacher 1958.

**THEODORE G. ALBERT**

Human Rights Party, Ironwood, age 58; executive consultant & analyst; Gogebic Comm. College (AA); BA &

JD, U. of Wisconsin; government regulations analyst, Fisher Body, G.M.; compliance analyst & investigator, War Production Board Employment counselor, U.S.E.S. area rent attorney O.P.A., prosecuting attorney, 4 terms, Friend of the Court; Circuit Court Commissioner.

**PETER A. SIGNORELLI**

United States Labor Party, Detroit age 33; restaurant worker; BA, U of M; graduate study in history, U of M; 15 years as a labor and socialist organizer. Have worked as a teacher, auto worker and social worker. Have taught economics and history to working people in USLP educational.

**BETTE JANE ERWIN**

Libertarian, Royal Oak Township, age 38; assistant professor of psychology, University of Michigan at

Dearborn and practicing psychotherapist; Ph.D. WSU 1973 clinical psychology, BA Magna Cum Laude with Departmental Honors in political science, Macalester College 1959; 10 years active Minnesota politics various levels prior to entering field of psychology.

1. List two ways Congress can help ease high unemployment:

RIEGLE—Make full employment a national economic goal. 1) Create a greater number of jobs in the private sector by more expansionary monetary and fiscal policy. 2) Provide jobs on an emergency basis with self-liquidating public works and public service jobs programs.

ESCH—1) Adopt Esch Youth Employment Act (a work-study, job training program aimed at youth of whom nearly 50 percent are

**REPUBLICAN**



unemployed). 2) Continue and modify CETA job training (which I authored) and explore new uses of tax mechanisms for creating jobs in private sector.

REIMERS—1) Jobs for all. Hire the unemployed at union scale wages. Government funds for education, day care centers, and to build decent housing, mass transportation, etc. 2) Reduce the work week from 40 to 30 hours with no

Continued on Page 3



**Judge Dorothy Comstock Riley is judged "Outstanding"**

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## Pursell-Pierce struggle heads Congressional races

### 2nd District

**Edward C. Pierce, M.D., Democrat,** lives at 1409 Beechwood, Ann Arbor, age 46, B.A. U-M 1955, M.D. U-M 1959, family physician: Summitt Medical Center (facility for low-income patients), member Ann Arbor City Council 1964-66, past member executive committee of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, United States Air Force veteran.

**Carl D. Pursell, Republican,** lives at 46200 North Territorial, Plymouth, age 43, B.A. and M.A. Eastern Michigan University, served Wayne County Board of Commissioners, former president Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" 1965, named "Outstanding Freshman Senator" by press in 1970-71.

1. List two ways Congress can help ease high unemployment:

**PIERCE** — Our unemployed must be put back to work, a job the current administration has not taken seriously. The federal government must: (1) provide tax incentives to private industry to diversify job opportunities in hard hit areas like southeastern Michigan (2) when necessary become the employer of last resort.

**PURSELL** — Congress must exercise fiscal discipline to control inflation. This would allow our economy to expand at a rate of six to seven percent, thus new private jobs would be created. I do not support government being our "full time employer." Government can help in "emergency cases only."

2. List two ways you would like to see Congress ease the high inflation rate:

**PIERCE** — Inflation, which is literally eating the middle-class and poor alive, must be attacked. One way is to cut the fat from federal spending, especially the overblown military budget. If absolutely

necessary, we also have at our disposal the tool of wage, price and profit controls.

**PURSELL** — Congress and the President must say "NO" to excessive spending demands. Wasteful spending must be stopped. I do not support Government establishing price and wage controls. However, there must be reasonable restraint by business and labor to curtail excessive price and wage demands.

3. Do you consider conservation of present energy sources to be as important as the development of new energy sources? Yes or No. Explain.

**PIERCE** — Yes, I consider conservation of present energy sources to be critical, because new sources are either limited themselves or not yet ready for safe and economical use. Conservation can allow us to develop new sources with careful pre-planning and help move us toward energy independence.

**PURSELL** — Absolutely. As the Michigan recipient of the 1976 environmental award I have spent years encouraging everyone to recycle and conserve. My Resource and Recovery act is considered the best law in the U.S. We have been a wasteful nation. Education will play the major role.

### 6th District

**BOB CARR**

Age 33, East Lansing, Democratic incumbent, B.S. and J.D. University of Wisconsin.

**CLIFFORD W. TAYLOR**

Age 33, East Lansing, Republican; Ingham County assistant prosecutor for two years before entering private practice; graduate Flint public schools, B.A. 1964 University of Michigan in history and economics, George Washington University Law School 1967; shipboard and admiral's staff officer, Navy, 1967-71.

unemployment, particularly among black youth, skyrocketed.

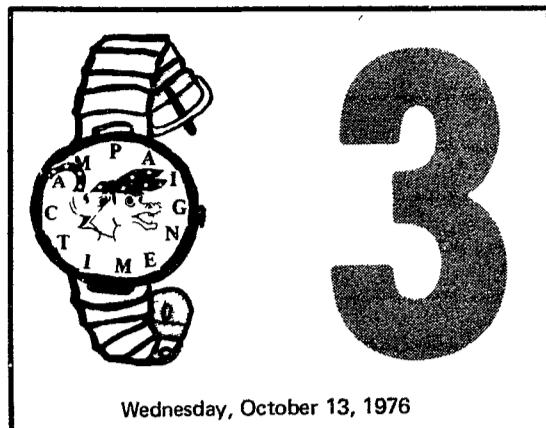
2. List two ways you would like to see Congress ease the high inflation rate:

**RIEGLE** — Attack inflation at its source: 1) Better management of agricultural production to avoid wide price swings. 2) Break-up of OPEC and other commodity cartels. 3) Relieve bottlenecks in key industries. 4) Operate the economy at its maximum efficient level.

**ESCH** — 1) Balance the budget in the next three years. High government spending takes capital away from the private sector. 2) Stop excessive government interference with the private sector. Non-productive over-regulation causes cost increases which directly fuel inflation.

**REIMERS** — 1) Eliminate the military budget, over 100 billion dollars, the biggest cause of inflation. Spend the funds for useful purposes: health, education, and decent housing. 2) Automatic cost-of-living escalator clauses for all wages, pensions, social security benefits, welfare benefits to protect working people from inflation.

**GIRARD** — Because inflation results from the increased money supply caused by deficit spending and because capitalism's alternative to deficit spending is recession and more unemployment, inflation is a normal feature of decaying



**JAMES F. McCLURE**

Age 54, Haslett, Human Rights; professor, political science, Lansing Community College; M.A. Michigan State University in political science; 1957-59 Meridian Township supervisor and Ingham County supervisor; 1967-69 chief assistant and Deputy Secretary of State of Michigan.

**ANDREW ROTSTEIN**

Age 26, United States Labor Party, Detroit; political organizer, Michigan campaign coordinator, U.S. Labor Party; B.A. Columbia University 1973 in history; 10 years as political and socialist organizer; taught economics and history to working people and students in USLP classes.

List two ways Congress can help ease high unemployment:

**CARR** — First, Congress should maximize private employment through a balance combination of policies to encourage consumer spending, capital formation and research and development. After that the remaining jobless should be put to work or retrained through public works, CETA and lastly, federally guaranteed jobs.

**TAYLOR** — Tax and investment incentives to the private sector to stimulate the creation of productive, meaningful jobs; continued support of federal retraining and relocation programs so that

people seeking work may take advantage of jobs that are available.

**McCLURE** — 1. Enact a "full employment" program for all who want to work (Government as the employer of last resort). 2. Enact a guaranteed annual income (after all taxes) to replace the entire social welfare program.

**ROTSTEIN** — A policy of economic growth. Enact debt moratoria to stop Wall Street strangulation of production, followed by massive re-industrialization and technological innovation — like the Jordan Steel Process, auto conversion to tractor production. This provides basis for increasing living standards, unlike austerity of Humphrey-Hawkins Bill.

List two ways you would like to see Congress ease the high inflation rate.

**CARR** — Enactment of zero base budgeting and reordering federal spending to more humanly productive uses are two of many sure-fire ways Congress should be easing inflationary pressures. Additionally, Congress must attack the special supply problems of necessary items such as food, energy and health care.

**TAYLOR** — Reduce the gap between federal income and federal expenditures — the annual budget deficit; stimulate the creation of private-sector jobs.

**RIEGLE** — YES. Aim for energy self-sufficiency. 1) Implement massive oil, gas and electric conservation programs. 2) Introduce more competition in energy industry by giving independent oil operators more incentive to drill, develop and refine oil and gas. 3) Support research into solar, geothermal, wind and other exotic fuel sources.

**ESCH** — Both conservation and development are vitally important. As a member of the Science Energy Subcommittee I have authored major programs to develop alternative energy sources which are environmentally acceptable (solar, geothermal, laser fusion). Must make use of expertise in private sector in energy development.

**REIMERS** — YES. The oil monopolies contrived the energy "crisis" to boost profits. They must open their books to reveal the truth about their operations. Institute rational planning by nationalizing all energy industries under workers' control. The Pentagon, not ordinary consumers, is the biggest source of "wasted" energy.

**GIRARD** — Equally important. Both conservation and development run counter to the profit needs of capitalism. Real socialism could make energy conservation palatable by ensuring that it was equitable. In a socialist society the development of new energy sources could become a major social goal.

**McCLURE** — 1. A steeply progressive tax ought to be placed on personal income, corporate income, and on capital gains including inheritance and gifts (eliminate all loopholes). 2. The tax exempt status of all non-publicly controlled foundations ended, including charitable and religious organizations.

**ROTSTEIN** — Wreckage of the U.S. dollar is due to lack of expanding productive investment. Excise the current parasitical debt structures through debt moratoria, create a National Production Bank to fund real development (capital formation). Technology is key; zero growth is economic quackery.

Do you consider conservation of present energy sources to be as important as the development of new energy sources? Explain.

**CARR** — Yes. Within 10 years known U.S. oil reserves will run dry (30 years worldwide). Maintenance of our standard of living, free institutions and world peace depend on planning now for a less energy intensive society and the development of alternative energy sources. This is...

**TAYLOR** — Both are equally important. It is clear that in the next century we will not have oil as our chief source of energy. We must develop new energy source and also conserve present resources to avoid an abrupt and chaotic transition.

**McCLURE** — Yes, the U.S. must enact a program of energy conservation that may involve rationing or electrical power and gasoline. Too, the nation must provide for the funding of complete "mass transportation" projects throughout the country.

**ROTSTEIN** — No sane economic policy necessitates energy-intensive forms of production. Fossil fuels must be exhausted in immediate period as we launch crash program of fusion development. Fusion uniquely can provide abundant, cheap, safe energy, but Manhattan Project-style effort is needed

to meet deadline.

In your opinion, what kind of relationship should the United States have with the developing nations of the world?

**CARR** — The U.S. should lend a helping economic-educational hand to people of developing nations. But we should not allow — as has happened — our help to be siphoned off for the support of economic or military elites in those countries. We should minimize military aid.

**TAYLOR** — Provide technical assistance when requested; provide financial assistance only when we are able to; avoid creating dependent "client-state" situations. Never interfere in foreign internal affairs.

**McCLURE** — Realizing that the U.S. hold a disproportionate share of the world's wealth, the foreign aid program of the U.S. ought to: (a) Provide meaningful assistance to third world nations (b) Be administered by and through the United Nations (c) Seek cultural exchange programs.

**ROTSTEIN** — We must enormously expand cooperation and trade as a mutually beneficial interchange of resources and outputs American survival into 1980's depends on a New Economic Order. My party has pioneered the International Development Bank proposal, endorsed by developing sector nations at Colombo Conference in August.

### 19th District

**Dorothea Becker, Democrat,** lives at 85 Judy Lane in Birmingham; teacher in Pontiac; B.S. Business Administration and Master's in American History from WSU; teacher certification from Oakland University; office manager, auditor and salesperson.

**William S. Broomfield, incumbent Republican 54,** lives at 5750 Whethersfield Lane in Birmingham; served in Michigan House of Representatives and Senate; served in U.S. House of Representatives since 1957; Member, House Small Business Committee; Ranking minority member, International Relations

Continued on Page 7

## Seven vie for Hart's senate post

Continued from Page 2

loss in pay. End discriminatory layoffs against blacks, women.

**GIRARD** — 1) Workers become unemployed under capitalism because they have produced goods that can't be sold at a profit even though people need them. 2) Make-work schemes solve nothing. In a genuine socialist society with production for use we will share both the work and the product.

**ALBERT** — 1) Reduce work week (32 hours). Reassess "unemployed". Determine cause of status on individual and area basis. 2) Create federal work programs providing "continued" employment opportunities. Draw employables solely from unemployed ranks. Defer and disqualify others. Create incentive promotions and transfers.

**SIGNORELLI** — Emergency program of industrial growth. A debt moratorium to stop strangulation of the economy by parasitical financiers must be followed by a scientific-technological renaissance to expand industrial and agricultural output. No austerity — reject the Humphrey-Hawkins Slave Labor Act of Rockefeller-Carter-Woodcock.

**ERWIN** — 1) Industry is presently being strangled by a welter of confusing and contradictory government regulations. Deregulate industry. 2) Reduce or repeal the minimum wage law. Evidence clearly indicates that whenever the minimum wage law is increased

unemployment, particularly among black youth, skyrocketed.

2. List two ways you would like to see Congress ease the high inflation rate:

**RIEGLE** — Attack inflation at its source: 1) Better management of agricultural production to avoid wide price swings. 2) Break-up of OPEC and other commodity cartels. 3) Relieve bottlenecks in key industries. 4) Operate the economy at its maximum efficient level.

**ESCH** — 1) Balance the budget in the next three years. High government spending takes capital away from the private sector. 2) Stop excessive government interference with the private sector. Non-productive over-regulation causes cost increases which directly fuel inflation.

**REIMERS** — 1) Eliminate the military budget, over 100 billion dollars, the biggest cause of inflation. Spend the funds for useful purposes: health, education, and decent housing. 2) Automatic cost-of-living escalator clauses for all wages, pensions, social security benefits, welfare benefits to protect working people from inflation.

**GIRARD** — Because inflation results from the increased money supply caused by deficit spending and because capitalism's alternative to deficit spending is recession and more unemployment, inflation is a normal feature of decaying

capitalism. Socialism will end it by scrapping capitalism's outdated system of exchange.

**ALBERT** — 1) Balance federal budget. Slow down monetary expansion, so more funds will be available for expansion. Increase incentives to save. Make interest earned on savings tax free. 2) Increase the incentives to invest. Prices go up when demand approaches supply. Prices stop rising when excess supply overhangs.

**SIGNORELLI** — Wall Street's determination to maintain bloated, essentially bankrupt debt structures has devastated the monetary system. The USLP's "International Development Bank" debt moratoria and new credit to finance development, not speculation or waste, is the only alternative. Already, the IDB has key U.S. and international backing.

**ERWIN** — 1) Real source of inflation is government, through its ability to create and control the money supply. Long-term solution is abolition of Federal Reserve and reinstitution of money based on a commodity standard such as gold 2) Get government spending under control — work toward balanced budget.

3. Do you consider conservation of present energy sources to be as important as the development of new energy sources? Yes or No. Explain.

ON NOV. 2nd  
VOTE TO  
KEEP  
BOB GEAKE  
YOUR STATE REP.  
WORKING  
FOR YOU...

BOB  
GEAKE

STATE REP. 35th DIST.

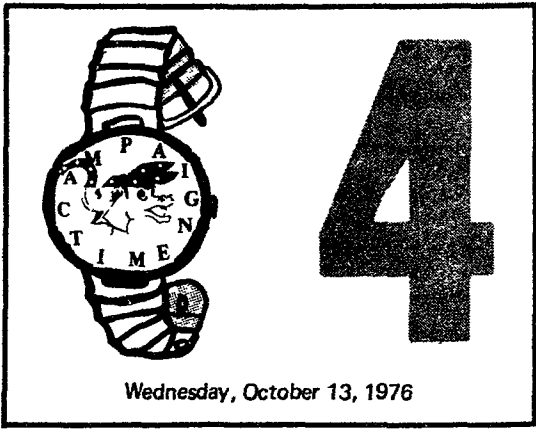
This Year '76

ELECT  
PODEWILS

Supervisor  
Northfield Township  
Pd. Pol. Adv.

PAID POLITICAL AD

# Meet your Oakland County candidates



Wednesday, October 13, 1976

## Executive...

**Philip O. Mastin**, Democrat, age 46, lives at 526 E. Harry in Hazel Park; South Macomb Community College, graduate and later director of General Motors Leadership Training School, graduate Philpot Auto Chassis Design Course; current state representative, previously senior auto chassis designer for General Motors, former county commissioner, county board of supervisors, Hazel Park City Council, Hazel Park Mayor Pro Tem.

**Daniel T. Murphy**, incumbent Republican, age 52, lives at 2375 Garland in Pontiac; graduate Pontiac Schools, Wayne State; Oakland County Clerk-Register 1956-63, chairman Board of Auditors 1964-74, member Central United Methodist in Pontiac, past chairman, Administrative Board and president of the Clinton Valley Council Boy Scouts, president National Association of County Administrators 1973-74, board of directors of National Association of Counties.

**Louis H. Barbone**, Libertarian, age 50, lives at 20201 Elwood Drive in Birmingham; Universities of Detroit, Wisconsin and Purdue, received advanced training from Dr. Napoleon Hill, author of "Think and Grow Rich"; account executive for syndicated Ad Features (national advertising firm), private consultant in management, communication and motivation to businesses and individuals; co-founder of Personal Achievement Institute and president for eight years.

What criteria would you use for appointing department heads?

**Mastin** — I will seek out talented and innovative people of competence, experience, and ability, regardless of sex or color, who can work effectively with me and with local elected officials to improve county services. I will end the massive system of patronage the incumbent has brought to our county government.

**Murphy** — One of my most important department heads is a Democrat; ability should be first criteria. Women and minorities should be represented as department heads, as they are in my administration. Empathy, sound business judgments, honesty, also must be present before I will appoint an individual as department head.

**Barbone** — Leadership Ability: to direct that department's resources (men and materials) to accomplish its purpose. Adequate Theoretical and Practical Training: to know the costs and consequences of a variety of alternatives to accomplish the objectives. Practical Experience: a realistic grasp of any situation, knowing what will work (or not) and why.

Which of the departments or commissions should be under the direct supervision of the county executive and why?

**Mastin** — The executive should have authority over all departments involved in operational and development functions. As executive I will not seek control over citizen based boards like the Veterans Commission and County Hospital Board of Institutions, as my opponent has done, but I will work cooperatively with present officials.

**Murphy** — The road commission, because such a merger would save \$500,000 and improve roads. Duplicate finance, personnel, purchasing, planning, and public information departments will be eliminated. All mergers should be aimed at continuing the unification and streamlining of county government. We should continue to squeeze the fat out of government.

**Barbone** — The county executive should exercise direct supervision over the departments and commissions not headed by other elected officials. Only by recognizing this responsibility and exercising the necessary authority can he fulfill the task of chief administrative officer. Necessarily, this will require the selection of capable, responsible department heads.

## Prosecutor...

**Timothy Dinan**, Democrat, age 39, lives at 3369 Tothill in Troy; University of Detroit, J.D., 1963; University of Detroit, B.A., 1958; attorney, 11 years experience as trial lawyer, assistant prosecutor and senior trial lawyer in Oakland County Prosecutor's office, 1965-66.

**L. Brooks Patterson**, incumbent Republican, age 37, lives at 6481 Pine Knob Road, Clarkston; University of Detroit, J.D., 1967; University of Detroit, A.B., 1961; prosecuting attorney 1973 to present, supervises staff of 46 assistant prosecuting attorneys, former assistant prosecutor 1968-71, former teacher.

**Cheryl L. Bristol**, Libertarian, age 26, lives at 426 Walknut Boulevard, No. 1 in Rochester; B.A. Oakland University-liberal arts, graduate school John Marshall Law School, Oakland University legal assistant program-litigation concentration, currently legal assistant.

What would your priorities be as Prosecuting Attorney?

**Dinan** — Full-time Prosecutor with in-depth reform; cooperation rather than confrontation with all law enforcement agencies; crimes of violence — drugs, juvenile crime prevention, organized crime, white collar crime; traffic safety; consumer protection; approved probation system; decentralization of Prosecutor's office with more public accessibility; combat crime in the streets and not in the press!

**Patterson** — 1. Continued vigorous prosecution of the 'career criminal'. 2. Full prosecution, without 'plea bargaining', of those felons who commit crimes of violence or sell drugs. 3. Continued emphasis on the elimination of 'plea bargaining'. 4. Tightening of the Michigan Parole procedures.

**Bristol** — The effective enforcement of laws requires consistent, thorough, fair prosecution of offenders. A conscientious society requests that the highest priority must be given to enforcing laws prohibiting violent crimes

against the person, and all crimes against property, and to this end I would direct the resources of the prosecutor's office.

## Sheriff...

**Johannes F. Spreen**, incumbent Democrat, 56, lives at 34070 Lyncroft in Farmington; masters in Public Administration, B.S. in Police Administration; 25 years New York Police Department, former Detroit Police Commissioner, former associate professor at John Jay College in New York, former professor in Law Enforcement Program at Mercy College; Vice President, American Academy of Professional Law Enforcement and President of Michigan Chapter.

**Leo R. Hazen**, Republican, age 51, lives at 1729 South Commerce Road in Walled Lake; Law enforcement courses at MSU, supervisor and leadership training at Oakland University, command officer's training, IBM School for Executives; current director of Special Projects in Oakland County Executive's Office, 27 years in Oakland County Sheriff's Department including last six as Undersheriff.

**Cynthia R. Kleiner**, Libertarian of 29196 Franklin Hills Drive in Southfield did not respond.

What would your priorities be as Oakland County Sheriff?

**Spreen** — To keep Oakland County safe to live in; cooperate with and support local police agencies; continue improving policies and procedures, advancing professionalism, high performance standards and ethical practices in law enforcement; press for women deputies; expand youth services; obtain citizen involvement in crime resistance efforts; promote teamwork in fighting crime.

**Hazen** — 1. Serve as full-time Sheriff. 2. Have open-door policy. 3. Operate an efficient jail. 4. Bring unity within the Sheriff's Department. 5. Establish better working relationship between all Law Enforcement Agencies and all other governmental units. 6. Develop a highly trained patrol force for unincorporated areas. 7. Serve people by fighting crime and preventing crime.

## Clerk...

**Mary Ann Garlak**, Democrat, age 52, lives at 128 S. Wilson in Royal Oak; Pershing High School; Branch Manager, department of State (10 years); office manager of Democratic State Central Committee in Detroit and staff member eight years, managed Detroit restaurant five years, Michigan Bell employee; 20 years party participation.

**Lynn D. Allen**, incumbent Republican, age 50, lives at 3088 St. Jude in Drayton Plains; B.S. Ocular Science, Doctor of Optometry, F.A.A.O., post graduate work in Business Administration at MSU and Occupational Vision and Industry at U. of M., training in Data Processing, criminal Justice system; County Clerk-Register of Deeds since 1968, registered optometrist (limited practice); President of County Clerks Association of Michigan.

**Louis Sunshine**, Libertarian, age 52, lives at 6094 Rocky Spring Road in Birmingham; Cass Technical High School, Wayne State (business administration), United States Naval Electronic School, extension courses in design and management; president of Design House, Inc., and International Health Care, Inc. 18 years in private industry as head of corporation doing business nationally, presently chairman of the Board; Institute of Business Designers, Michigan Chapter.

How would you improve the services offered by the county clerk's office?

**Garlak** — Clerk's office needs full-time administrator

who can be available at all times. The services also need to be extended to southern and far western portions of the county. Greater use can be made of the county computer facilities for legal motions, birth and death notices as well as deed recordings.

**Allen** — From letters, comments, and phone calls we receive, we feel we are offering excellent service, but we are always looking for ways to improve. (public and staff recommendations) From these have come 8 a.m. openings of our legal divisions and the first ON LINE circuit court system in this country.

**Sunshine** — I would publish periodically meaningful information about the various services and how to contact them. People who live in the townships live in an information void, except at election time. New taxpayer just moved in — does not know things like what is service on snow removal, etc.

**Urban Studies** at University of Michigan, J.D. University of Detroit School of Law; attorney with Zeff & Zeff; legal counsel for Citizens for Better Care (nonprofit organization working to improve nursing home care) 1975, University of Detroit Urban Law Clinic (Legal Aid) 1973-74.

and earned \$50 million in investments with public funds.

**Phillip A. Nelson**, Libertarian of 668 Main, No. 203 in Rochester did not respond in time for printing.

How do you interpret the responsibilities of the office you are seeking?

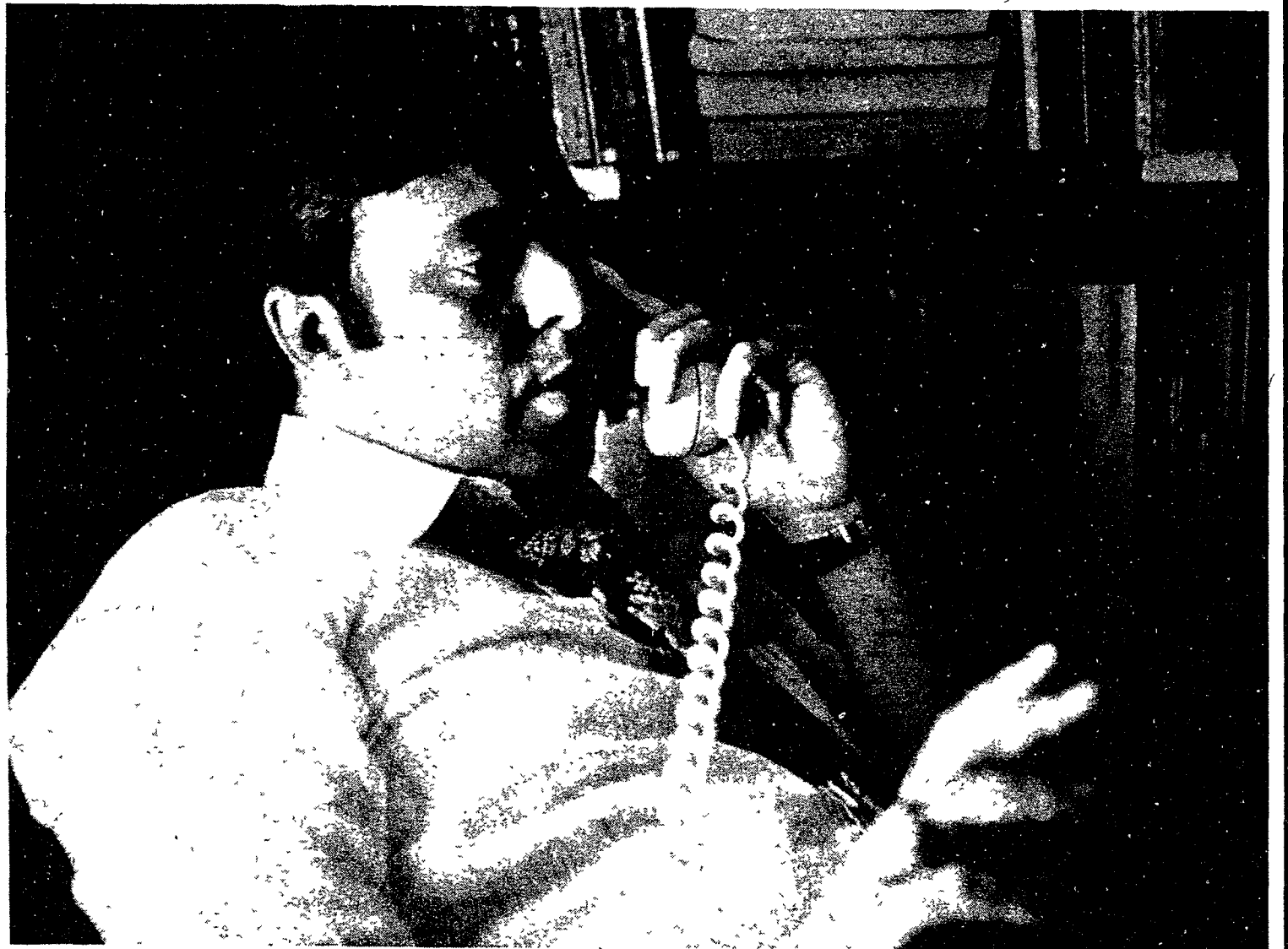
**Gubow** — The county's government must be streamlined, so that it provides better, more efficient and effective service to its residents. As treasurer, I will carefully handle and monitor the county's receipts and dis-

bursments, ensuring prudent investment of funds. My administration will be representative of the people, not dominated by special interests.

**Dohany** — As county treasurer, I have always considered the office as one of great trust and responsibility requiring the full time attention of a capable and respected public servant, trained and experienced in finance, money management, accounting, data processing and the use of modern business methods.

More on Pages 5, 6

# Rick Fessler... one tough legislator when it comes to dealing with criminals.



**His record proves it: he's backed mandatory sentences, limitations on bail and parole, and crackdowns on juvenile offenders.**

**Rick Fessler has made it his business to put criminals out of business.**

**Re-elect Rick Fessler** State Representative Republican

Pol. Adv. Paid for by Citizens for Fessler

This Year '76  
**ELECT**  
**PODEWILS**  
Supervisor  
Northfield Township  
Pd. Pol. Adv.



# Here's complete Washtenaw listing

# Oakland County candidates

## PROSECUTOR

Democrat — George Steeh  
Republican — William F. Delhey (incumbent)

## SHERIFF

Democrat — Frederick J. Postill (incumbent)  
Republican — Tom Minick  
Human Rights — Eric Jackson  
Libertarian — Craig R. Smith

## CLERK

Democrat — Janet R. Klaber  
Republican — Robert M. Harrison (incumbent)  
Libertarian — Brenda Manning

## TREASURER

Democrat — Hilary E. L. Goddard (incumbent)  
Republican — Robert W. Breymaier  
Libertarian — Geoffrey M. Rovin

## DRAIN COMMISSIONER

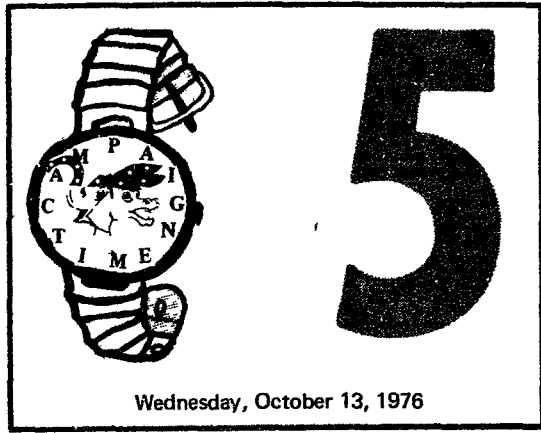
Democrat — Thomas J. Blessing  
Republican — Howard W. Taft

## REGISTER OF DEEDS

Democrat — Shirley D. Shepherd  
Republican — Patricia Newkirk Hardy (incumbent)

## COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 1

Democrat — Gerard J. Matuszak  
Republican — Floyd Taylor (incumbent)



## 52 STATE REPRESENTATIVE (Salem Twp)

Democrat — Sally Bennett Roach  
Republican — Roy Smith (incumbent)

## 23 STATE REPRESENTATIVE (NORTHFIELD TWP.)

Democrat — Darlene McCulligh Otis  
Republican — Mike Conlin (incumbent)  
American Independent — Gerald N. Wiggins  
Libertarian — Michael W. Pahl

## 14th DISTRICT COURT (NONPARTISAN)

Raymond G. Millins  
Thomas F. Shea (incumbent)

## PROBATE COURT

Rodney E. Hutchinson (incumbent), unopposed.

## NEW 22nd CIRCUIT COURT (NONPARTISAN)

Shirley J. Burgoyne  
Henry P. Conlin

## REGULAR TERM 22nd DISTRICT COURT (NONPARTISAN)

Thomas F. Ager, Jr. (incumbent, unopposed)

## COURT OF APPEALS REGULAR TERM 1st DISTRICT

John H. Gillis (incumbent, unopposed)

## COURT OF APPEALS FILL VACANCY 1st DISTRICT

Robert L. Evans  
Dorothy Comstock Riley

## WASHTENAW COMMUNITY COLLEGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Four-year term — William J. Bott, Peter J. Collins, Judy Shelton and Phillip G. Wells.  
Six-year term — Richard L. Boyd, Fulton B. Eaglin, Dewey W. Eubanks, Sr., Curtis L. Holt, Henry S. Landau, Edward Reichbach, Charlene K. Tessmer and William E. Tremper.

## Drain

Commissioner. . .

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Democrat age 23, lives at 4985 Hyde Park in Troy; B.A. in Industrial Marketing-Labor Law at Eastern Michigan University, three years study in Industrial Engineering; Occupation is Market-Political-Social Research; three years legal research experience, two years social and political research experience.

George W. Kuhn, incumbent Republican, lives at 5718 Tequesta in West Bloomfield; A.B. Degree Central Michigan University, post degree work Harvard Business School; active in Naval Reserves at rank of Captain, former State Senator and Mayor of Berkley 14 years, chairman of Senate Corporations and Municipalities Committees; served on Product Development Staff at Ford Motor Company.

How do you propose to balance protection of the environmental assets of Oakland County with changing population needs?

Cavanaugh — Protection of the environmental assets is paramount to the welfare of the Oakland County community. All public policy under deliberation will merit legal, economic and ecological consideration. Any services which must be provided for the populace will be regarded in this manner.

Kuhn — My office has won national recognition for two important environmental undertakings: soil erosion and sedimentation control program to minimize the hazards from disruption of the earth during construction, and weed harvesting, designed for the ecological preservation of our recreational lakes. Lastly, I favor wetlands ordinances be passed by local governments.

## County

Commissioner. . .

Suellen L. Haas, Democrat, 37, lives at 44911 Grand River in Novi; St. Theresa Schools; homemaker; has budgeted a household for 19 years. Involved in politics several years. Willing to devote full time effort to the position.

Dennis L. Murphy, incumbent Republican, 40, lives at 41711 Borchart in Novi; U. of D. BBA, Finance Major, 1970, Magna Cum Laude; Banker, vice president Public Funds Group Bank of the Commonwealth; Work environment necessitates working knowledge of total municipal operations and related legislation.

Which of the following areas deserve the most attention and why? A. Land use planning; B. Welfare programs; C. Transportation systems; D. Funding of the Oakland County law enforcement system.

Haas — County government encompasses a multitude of issues for which it is sometimes difficult to single out an area which is "more deserving" of public attention than another. All are, of course, deserving of consideration, but the type of consideration must vary due to budget concerns, public interest, public welfare and

the amount of time one is willing to devote to a practical evaluation of each proposal on its own merits.

Murphy — Each of the above deserve equal attention... however, there are many more!

Favor planning as supplement to Master Plan... however, we must maintain local control and minimize tax base impact.

B.C. & D. are interrelated... each has its own special need... the question really is how much taxpayers are willing to pay to receive services that are adequately administered, controlled and equally distributed.

## Circuit Court. . .

Steven N. Andrews, 43, lives at 2824 Whittier Drive in Bloomfield Hills; Adrian College, 1955 graduate, B.A.; Cumberland University School of Law, 1959 graduate, L.L.B., J.D.; Circuit Judge appointed in 1976 by Governor Milliken; 16 years private practice as trial attorney, Clawson City Attorney eight years, various courses in continuing legal education, trial advocacy; experience in criminal, civil, negligence, corporate, municipal, and divorce matters.

What do you believe are the

major problems facing your particular court and what solutions do you offer?

Andrews — Due to an increase in public awareness, there is a mass influx of medical and legal malpractice litigation being instituted in the Circuit Courts.

I intend to urge the Supreme Court to adopt new Court Rules to establish mandatory arbitration or mediation in these cases, so as to facilitate just and expeditious disposition of such litigation.

This action is intended to marshal meritorious claims; minimize costs and fees to litigants; and allow the Courts to tax heavy costs to claims that are proven spurious.

## Probate Court. . .

Norman R. Barnard, lives in Troy; University of Detroit Law School J.D.; practicing attorney 1941-63; Civil Counsel, Oakland County (1958-63); former township, city, school board official in Troy; appointed Probate Judge in 1963; member American Michigan and Oakland County Bar Associations; Past President Michigan Probate & Juvenile Court Judges Association; Chairman Board First United Methodist Church of Troy.

What do you believe are the

major problems facing your particular court and what solutions do you offer?

(Statement) Michigan's Probate Court (Family Court) has jurisdiction over neglected and delinquent children, mentally ill, handicapped, estates of decedents, foster care and adoption of children.

Main problems: raise public understanding of court's functions and court's 'community programs' that help meet children's and family's needs.

Court sponsors and cooperates with local programs to keep children and families out of court. As the court sees more emotionally confused and troubled families, help must come from local Youth Assistance Committees, Children's Village and Camp Oakland Programs and foster homes for teen-agers. Please volunteer.

This Year '76

**ELECT**

**PODEWILS**

Supervisor

Northfield Township

Pd. Pol. Adv.

This Year '76

**ELECT**

**PODEWILS**

Supervisor

Northfield Township

Pd. Pol. Adv.

**DINAN**

for Oakland County Prosecutor

A DIFFERENT WAY  
OF DOING BUSINESS.

Decency Dignity Competence

Pd. Pol. Adv.



**GEORGE F. MONTGOMERY**

Associate Professor  
Political Science  
Oakland Community College  
1971 - present

Full time Legislator  
1965 - 1970

Majority Floor Leader,  
Michigan House of  
Representatives  
1969 and 1970

## The people of the 24th District

## need a FULL TIME legislator

Committee work is a vital part of every legislator's job, because the detailed study and analysis of bills takes place in committee. About 3 of every 4 bills never get beyond this critical step in the legislative process.

The incumbent's failure to attend more than one-third of his committee meetings reveals an irresponsible neglect on his part. His excuse that conflicting committee schedules often prevented his attendance is not borne out by the Journal. When two of his committees met simultaneously, he was usually recorded as "present" for both — or "not present" for either.

In Judiciary Committee, his most important assignment, he was totally absent from 34 percent of the meetings; but he was "not present to vote" on 120 out of 245 — or 49 percent — of the Roll Call Votes in that committee.

Meanwhile, by his own published estimate, he spent "20 to 25 hours (each week) on his private law practice in Pontiac." (Oakland Press, March 15, 1976, P. B-1)

Moreover, he resigned from one of his committee assignments last

| Committee Attendance:                      | FESSLER, R-24th DISTRICT |          |          |
|--|--------------------------|----------|----------|
| Committee                                  | Meetings                 | Absences | % Absent |
| Judiciary                                  | 67                       | 23       | -34.3%   |
| Constitutional Revision and Women's Rights | 22                       | 8        | -36.4%   |
| Consumers*                                 | 27                       | 12       | -44.4%   |
| Public Safety                              | 37                       | 9        | -24.3%   |
| Totals                                     | 153                      | 52       | -34%     |

\* resigned

Source: Journal of the House of Representatives, 78th Legislature, Regular Sessions of 1975 and 1976 (through 9/12/76.)

year, "because the meetings conflicted with his court dates."

For \$22,000 a year in salary and expenses, plus \$138,000 more in secretarial assistance, postage, and other emoluments of office, a State Representative should devote full time to his legislative duties.

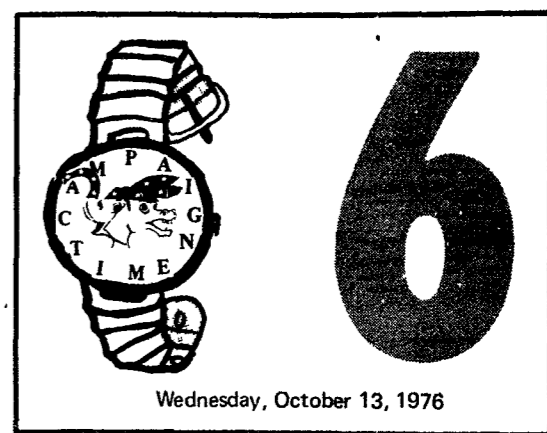
There is a Better Man

# Montgomery

Campaign Committee  
P.O. Box 276  
Union Lake, MI 48085  
Phone: 624-4044

★ ★ ★ 24th DISTRICT Democrat ★ ★ ★ Pd. Pol. Adv.

# Here's Wayne County candidates



Wednesday, October 13, 1976

## Prosecutor...

**William L. Cahalan**, incumbent Democrat, lives at 19131 Berkeley, Detroit; University of Detroit Law School, LL.B. 1951, served as prosecutor since 1967 when appointed by the Wayne County Circuit Court, elected to office in 1968 and re-elected in 1972; assistant prosecuting attorney, Wayne County, 1952 to 1957. From 1957 to 1967, engaged in private legal practice; during this time, served as a special assistant attorney general for the state of Michigan.

**C. Michael Kimber**, 402 Michigan Building, Detroit, age 50, criminal trial lawyer for 21 years, born and raised in Detroit, juris doctor Wayne State University law school with undergraduate degree in political science, past President Advocates Bar Association, member Polish-American Congress, state bar criminal section, veteran World War II, practiced before U.S. Supreme Court and Michigan Supreme Court, married with two children.

What would be your priorities as prosecuting attorney?

**Cahalan** — Number one priority would be to continue serving the people of Wayne County as their chief law enforcement officer to the best of my abilities. I will continue to prosecute criminals without fear or favor, and ensure the integrity of the Wayne County Prosecutor's office. Provided we continue to receive the necessary funding, I will continue to make full use of the special units within our office, namely, the Organized Crime Task Force, the Consumer Protection Agency and the Prosecutor's Repeat Offenders Bureau. All of these units were created under my direction to prosecute specialized forms of crime which plague our community. I will continue to recruit high-caliber personnel in order to maintain our excellent conviction rate.

**KIMBER** — With the available staff, budget and legislation, prosecute, habitual criminals to life-long terms, corrupt law enforcement officials, negate plea bargaining of second offenders, press grand jury indictments of organized criminals and racketeers, try habitual juvenile offenders as adult criminals and indict welfare cheats and criminal predators of our senior citizens.

## Sheriff...

**William Lucas**, incumbent Democrat, lives at 18918 San Juan, Detroit; has juris doctor of law degree, Fordham University Law School, New York City, Manhattan College, New York City; appointed sheriff in January, 1971, re-elected January, 1973; other experience includes having served as undersheriff of Wayne County, special agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, assistant U.S. attorney for Department of justice, investigator for civil rights commission, department of justice, New York City Police Department detective.

**Robert L. Slaughter**, Republican, lives at 441 South Melborn, Dearborn; Wayne State University, University of Michigan-Dearborn; president of Slaughter & Associates, Inc., advertising agency; other experience includes having served six years with the Dearborn Police Reserve, Western Wayne County census director in 1970, commissioner with Dearborn City Beautiful Commission.

What would be your priorities as Wayne County Sheriff?

**Lucas** — My priorities would be to expedite the building of the new jail facility approved by the Wayne County voters on May 18, 1976; continue with imagination and initiative to upgrade conditions of those persons to be held for trial; and attempt to influence social conditions to eventually make my position unnecessary.

**Slaughter** — There is a need in this county for increased citizen participation in law enforcement. It should be the sheriff's responsibility to develop workable and reasonable programs county-wide to increase citizen participation. There is a demonstrated need for new jail facilities in Wayne County. The quickest and least expensive method to obtain these facilities should receive the support of the sheriff. All expert opinion points to the renovated warehouse concept as the best prospect for timeliness and cost assurance. Since Detroit pays a large portion of the sheriff's department budget, the should receive a greater return via increased sheriff patrols on the expressways to augment the Detroit P.D. patrols.

## Register of deeds

**Forest E. Youngblood** — incumbent Democrat, lives at 20886 Crestmont Lane, Dearborn Heights; graduate of St. Rita's High School, attended the University of Detroit and the University of Wisconsin, one year each; has been register of deeds since June 7, 1975 and was deputy register of deeds for two years previously, has service with the Wayne County Sheriff's office since 1949.

**Howard Thompson**, 611 Orleans, Apartment 26, Detroit. Candidate did not respond to inquiry by League of Women Voters.

How do you interpret the responsibilities of Register of Deeds?

**Youngblood** — The Register of Deeds is responsible for maintaining complete and accurate records on all real estate transactions covering property in Wayne County. This information is available to the public and the office must be operated in the best interests of the public.

## Drain Commissioner...

**Charles N. Youngblood**, incumbent Democrat, lives at 3400 Cadillac Tower, Detroit; served four years as state senator, seven years as Detroit councilman, and seven years as a member of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors; is public relations counselor and a former member of the executive board of Local 1659 of the Municipal Employees' Union, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFL-CIO), was a former member of Local I, CIO, Murray Body Corporation, and was charter commissioner for Detroit for three years; was elected Wayne County constable and served on Common Pleas Court as a constable and bailiff for some 25 years.

**George H. Cully**, Republican, age 58, lives at 2017 King in Trenton, registered professional engineer (Michigan State University) and an attorney at law (University of Detroit), was city engineer for the City of Trenton for 13 years and presently is in private practice.

What would be your priorities as drain commissioner?

**Youngblood** — Continue to clean up the various rivers

and streams with 80-percent federal and state aid. This office has received over \$76,000,000 in federal and state aid during this current year and is aiming for another \$250,000,000 next year for water pollution control projects. I trust that we can continue to build the needed drains and needed water pollution control projects, at the least possible cost to the taxpayers of Wayne County.

**CULLY** — Implement the present drain proceedings with revisions that would expedite the equitable finalization of Wayne County drain projects. This would include but not be limited to improved public hearing procedures, more equitable distribution of costs, greater state and federal timely financial participation, together with more effective control and contract administration of all projects

## Auditor...

**Ted Mrozowski**, incumbent Democrat, lives at 2364 Pulaski, Hamtramck, has bachelor of arts and juris doctor degrees from Wayne State University; served two terms as State Representative; Wayne County legislative agent for three years.

**Mary B. Beirne**, Republican, lives at 7706 East Jefferson, Detroit, graduated in 1951 from St. Ambrose High School in Grosse Pointe, attended and completed Dorsey Business School, attended University of Detroit and University of Michigan, currently employed by Detroit Bank & Trust Company, Personal Trust Division, secretary to vice president; has handled financial affairs.

Why do you feel you are qualified to serve as county auditor?

**Mrozowski** — My experience as the present auditor, I believe qualifies me to continue as auditor. In addition, a lifetime of public service has made me aware of the role of government and its relationship to people. Past public service has also given me the experience to understand public financing and budgeting.

**Beirne** — Due to my extensive training in handling bonds, etc., for very large investors, my overall knowledge of financial affairs and particularly my administrative ability I feel I would be an asset to the Wayne County Board of Auditors. An asset would be also because of my total commitment to Detroit and Wayne County as an interested, intelligent and industrious citizen.

## Clerk...

**James R. Killeen**, incumbent Democrat, lives at 257 Moran, Grosse Pointe Farms; attended American University in Washington, D.C.; county clerk since January 1, 1975; previous positions are related to criminal investigations over a 25-year period with the U.S. Department of Justice.

**Charles G. Miller III**, 739 Tobin Apartment 309, Inkster. Candidate did not respond to inquiry by League of Women Voters.

How do you feel about recent election law changes?

**Killeen** — I assume you are talking about the campaign reform act which the Michigan Supreme Court recently held was unconstitutional in most of its provisions. That Supreme Court decision supported what I had publicly said as a caution to the legislature, that they were getting into areas that were constitutionally protected in their effort to control abuses of the elective process. My personal feeling is that all elections should be publicly financed, and that any contributions of any kind, including the use of personal funds, should be legally prohibited, and that any office holder or candidate who would accept such a contribution would be chargeable under the bribe statutes.

## Treasurer...

**Raymond J. Wojtowicz** — Democrat, lives at 11681 Gallagher, Hamtramck, graduated St. Ladislaus High School, attended University of Detroit, graduated from Great Lakes College, completed non-destructive testing course with Magnaflex Corporation, an industrial radiography course with the United States Ballistic Missile Agency; presently sales manager in non-destructive laboratory services with X-ray Industries, Inc.; previously was quality assurance manager, mayor of Hamtramck, supervisor of non-destructive testing, Democratic delegate in 1952 and 1954, trustee and treasurer of Wayne County Community College 1968-1970.

**Jeffrey Erman** — Republican, lives at 406 Lafayette Towers East, Detroit; has B.S. degree in accounting from Ferris State College; currently employed by the City of Detroit in the treasurer's office; served as treasurer of Detroit Young Republicans.

How do you interpret the responsibilities of this position?

**Wojtowicz** — From my experience as chief executive for the City of Hamtramck, I view the responsibilities of the Wayne County Treasurer as the chief fiscal officer of the county to receive taxpayers monies and legally disburse funds as directed by the governing body of Wayne County. Accountability and service to taxpayers is the number one priority.

**Erman** — Collection of all monies owned; act as custodian for all monies, funds and securities, keep account of same, and deposit them in accordance with laws governing such matters; prompt payment of all bills for services rendered or goods purchased; keep expenditures in line with income; and make efficient use of all monies collected.

## County Commissioner...

**Elizabeth D. Tavarozzi**, Democrat, lives at 31146 West Chicago, Livonia, employed as supervisor with the Wayne County Register of Deeds, is graduate of St. Mary of Redford High School.

business and real estate law; Wayne State University management training courses; Wayne State and University of Michigan; 32 years county employment with 20 years supervision.

**Mary E. Dumas**, incumbent Republican, lives at 17659 Loveland, Livonia, BA University of Wisconsin, attended Wayne State University; married, three children; was insurance adjuster, volunteer probation officer, teacher, social worker, president of Livonia School Board, trustee of Schoolcraft College, served Michigan

## (Oakland County)

**David F. Breck**, 45, lives at 752 Willis in Birmingham; 1949 Cranbrook graduate, Michigan State B.A. 1953; University of Michigan Law School, J.D. 1957; attorney; assistant prosecutor Oakland County 1963-65; mayor, city commissioner 1962-76; chairman one year and director of SEMTA 1967-74, former president Oakland Trial Lawyers Association and Birmingham Bar Association.

**Robert W. Carr**, 47, lives at 7380 Maceday Lake Road in Waterford; A.B. University of Michigan, 1950; M. Litt., University of Pittsburgh, 1951; L.L.B. Detroit College of Law, 1959; attorney; former assistant prosecutor Oakland County, Justice of the Peace in Independence Township, 17 years practicing law.

**James Clarkson**, 51, lives at 23525 Valleyview Drive in Southfield; Highland Park Junior College, Northeastern University, Detroit Institute of Technology, Detroit College of Law; district court judge; American, Michigan, Southfield Bar, Michigan District Judges' (Legislative Committee); American Judges Association (Chairman Resolutions Committee); Oakland County District Judges, Supreme Court (Traffic and Ordinances Systems), former Michigan State Representative, Southfield Mayor, County Supervisor, Emergency Interim Successor.

**Alice L. Gilbert**, 44, lives at 4714 Pickering in Birmingham; Wellesley; Northwestern Law L.L.D., J.D. Wayne Law, University of Detroit Law, Harvard Graduate School-public administration, National College of State Judiciary, University of Detroit 1973-75; Judge 15 years, presently 48th Judicial District judge, practicing attorney 12 years; president Michigan District Judges 1969-70, rules committee, 1974-76; President Oakland County District Judges.

**Bernard L. Kaufman**, 46, lives at 5394 Claridge Lane in West Bloomfield; B.A. Wayne State 1952, L.L.B. and J.D. Wayne State University College of Law; Trial and Appellate attorney 23 years, associate editor Journal of American Trial Lawyers Association; appointed arbitrator, American Arbitration Association and lawyer to Lawyer Consultation Panel and to International Association of Industrial Accident Boards and Commissions.

**Francis X. O'Brien**, 43, lives at 2314 Glenview in Royal Oak; B.B.A., J.D.; District Judge; Chief Deputy of Oakland County Clerk-Register; American Judges Association; Michigan District Judges Association, Legislative and Probation Committee; American Bar Association; Michigan State Bar Association; Oakland County Bar Association; South Oakland Bar Association; Defense Services Committee of Michigan Supreme Court.

**James S. Thorburn**, age 57, lives at 1829 Golfridge Drive

Juvenile Justice Advisory Committee, Detroit-Wayne County Criminal Justice Coordinating Council; national association of counties crime and public safety committee, and SEMCOG council on regional development.

Give your reasons for favoring or not favoring a Wayne County executive.

**Tavarozzi** — I favor a Wayne County executive

Continued on Page 8

## Eight candidates seek 6th circuit court seat

in Bloomfield Hills; graduate of Royal Oak High School, Michigan State University, B.A. 1940, graduate University of Michigan Law School J.D. 1947; circuit judge; graduate and post graduate of the National College of the State Judiciary, graduate of American Academy of Judicial Education.

**Robert Webster**, 44, lives at 21050 West 14 Mile Road in Birmingham; University of Michigan, B.A. 1955, J.D. 1957; graduate National College of State Judiciary; Oakland County Circuit Court Judge 1973 to present; Law Clerk U.S. District Court 1957-59, general practice with emphasis on litigation 1959-73, alternate presiding Judge and Alternate Chief Judge Oakland Circuit Court June, 1974 to present, member of American, State Bars.

What do you believe are the major problems facing your particular court and what solutions do you offer?

**Breck** — The following reforms and innovations should be adopted: Certainty of sentence; criminals should not be released until their compulsory minimum sentence is completed (statute required). Voluntary probation officers: Laymen acting as probation officers, with professional supervision, can dramatically reduce the recidivist rate, rehabilitate criminals and save tax dollars. Divorce counseling: A workable counseling program is available to protect children of broken marriages. Family Court: Judge Moore's pilot program, which assigns one judge for all a family's problems, should be continued. Financial disclosure: I have released list of assets so public can be sure there is no conflict of interest.

**Carr** — Providing litigants with a prompt and fair resolution of their controversies is our court's major problem. It has been said that justice delayed is justice denied. This is true both in criminal and civil law. It is patently unfair to wait 12 to 24 months to have matters heard in our courts.

I propose to give the people of Oakland County, if elected, a full measure of my time each and every day to help eliminate the backlog of cases in the circuit court and to investigate every conceivable proposal or innovation that promises a speedy, fair trial.

**Clarkson** — To be a trial judge, experience with the problems of the people should be stressed based upon past governmental service. This should include trial experience both as an attorney and as a judge so as to give the bench the necessary wisdom to make fair determinations in the cases tried before him.

In order to modernize the judiciary I would strive to organize the courts into two divisions, Appellate and Trial. I would support constitutional eligibility qualifications for judges based on age, training and experience.

**Gilbert** — A major problem of circuit court is the increasing volume of matters to be adjudicated due to population growth and the liti-

gation explosion. Innovative approaches which can expedite matters fairly and justly and prevent backlogging of cases must be used.

I offer my record of innovative methods for 15 years as a trial judge who is current with the case load in district court as a solution to the problem of preventing unnecessary delays and expenses in circuit court. I further offer my record of being faithful and impartial in the performance of the duties of a trial judge...

**Kaufman** — The major problem facing the circuit courts today is how to handle the ever increasing volume of litigation, and, as Judge George Bowles said, "How to accommodate the extravagant expectations of the people for a remedy for every hurt or grievance of today's realities of time, money and personnel..."

Long delays make trials less fair, and I therefore would foster a schedule which permits trials to commence at 9 a.m. five days a week, without interruption by other matters, such as motions and the like, which could be heard in the afternoon. This would apply both to civil and criminal cases.

**O'Brien** — Increasing criminal and civil case load; Punctual, expedient, faithful and impartial performance of duties. Investigate and implement where practical new methods to expedite the fair administration of justice. Taxpayer burden of child support through ADC payments; Enforcement and collection of court ordered support payments in divorce cases.

Taxpayer burden of court appointed attorney fees for indigent criminal defendants; Enforced repayment of attorney fees and costs from criminal defendants where practical. Method of screening applicants for free legal services so only those qualified benefit.

Increased violent assault type crimes; Early attention and continued stern punishment for those convicted of violent crimes.

**Thorburn** — The major problems are adequate pay and adequate personnel. The solutions are an increase in pay and additional personnel for a court system that has had no increase in staff in 40 years.

**Webster** — Judicial Administration: I have worked for streamlined procedures, and have accomplished adoption of a jury system reducing sharply the number of jurors required for trials, with estimated cost saving over \$100,000 each year.

Domestic Relations: We are working toward effective enforcement of support orders and reduction of deficiencies. We hope to provide better service in enforcement of all court orders relative to visitation and child custody problems.

Criminal Law: With new computer systems and hard work we hope to give prompt trials — within 60 days of arraignments, to all criminal cases. Thus, swift, sure justice will occur.

## TAVAROZZI FOR AN EFFECTIVE COUNTY COMMISSIONER




"A gutsy, qualified person who's not afraid of hard work." Mayor Edward H. McNamara City of Livonia

**TAVAROZZI** DEMOCRAT

Ballot No. 551



Pd. Pol. Adv.



**RE-ELECT  
C. HUGH  
DOHANY  
Your  
OAKLAND COUNTY  
TREASURER**

A Respected and Competent Public Official, well versed in Finance, Accounting and Modern Business Methods.

Pd. Pol. Adv.





# Three Supreme Court seats on line

**REGULAR TERM  
6-YEAR TERM  
VOTE FOR 1**

**ROMAN S. GRIBBS**  
Detroit, age 50; Judge, Wayne County Circuit Court; BS Magna Cum Laude, 1952, JD 1954, U of D; Asst. Pros. Atty.; Private Practice, Presiding Traffic Court Referee, Detroit; Sheriff,

Wayne County; Mayor, City of Detroit; President, National League of Cities; Adjunct Prof. U. of M.

**WILSON S. HURD**

Detroit, age 36; Attorney; BS, U of Florida; JD, U of Florida Law; LLM (Trade Regul.), NYU Law; Member

N.Y. Bar 1968. Mich. Bar 1973. Law Professor, U of Detroit Law School 1969-1974.

**THOMAS G. KAVANAGH**

Troy, age 59; Chief Justice, Michigan Supreme Court; BA ND 1938, LLB U of D 1943; 21 years of private practice, 4 years on the Court of Appeals, 8 years on the Supreme Court.

**JOSEPH P. SWALLOW**

Alpena, age 43; Judge, 26th Judicial Circuit; Alpena Public Schools; BS-CMU; LLB, JD, Detroit College of Law; US Army Paratrooper, discharged as Captain; insurance adjuster; Federal District Court staffer during Law School; Prosecuting Attorney — Alpena County; Representative, Michigan Legislature; Judiciary — Labor Committee; married — two children.

**JAMES E. WELLS**

Southfield, age 45; Attorney at Law; B.A. 1959 — Wayne State University Major: Constitutional History, Math, Physics; B.S. 1962 — Wayne Aeronautical Engineering School; J.D. 1967 — Detroit College of Law; General Counsel; Patent Attorney.

**VACANCY  
6-YEAR TERM  
VOTE FOR 1**

**ZOLTON FERENCY**

East Lansing age 54; Associate Professor of Criminal Justice; 1946 BA-MSU; 1952 JD Detroit College of Law; 1972 MS Criminal Justice-MSU; Practicing attorney, licensed 1953. Arbitrator, American Arbitration Association. Executive Boards — Michigan League for Human Services, Michigan Council on Crime and Delinquency.

**LAWRENCE B. LINDEMNER**

Stockbridge, age 55; Supreme Court Justice; AB & LLB U of M; Prosecutor, Legislator, Hoover Comm. Staff, Republican St.-Chr., Attorney General Candidate, Michigan Regent, President independent telephone company, bank & business dir., Scout master, veteran, Church elder, husband, father, grandfather, active practicing lawyer.

**BLAIR MOODY, JR.**

Grosse Pointe Township, age 48; Circuit Judge; U of M; Economics, 1949; Law, 1952; Circuit trail judge for 11 years; the preceding 13 years, trial lawyer; served as visiting judge, Michigan Court of Appeals, former news reporter, Washington Post and Detroit News; Vice President, Michigan Judges Assoc.

**VACANCY  
2-YEAR TERM  
VOTE FOR 1**

**CHARLES KAUFMAN**

Dearborn Heights, age 56; Circuit Court Judge; BA, WSU; JD, WSU Law School; Practiced law from 1948 to 1959, Common Pleas Judge from 1959 to 1964, Circuit Court Judge from 1964 to present.

**JAMES L. RYAN**

Redford, age 43; Supreme Court Justice; LLB, U of D; LL.D. (Honorary) Madonna College; Justice of Supreme Court; Circuit Judge 9 years;

Attorney 20 years; Adj. Professor of Law, U of D. Cooley Law School. Faculty; Nat'l College State Judiciary, American Academy Judicial Education.

What is the most significant improvement that needs to be made in the criminal justice process?

GRIBBS — A sound criminal justice process requires a balancing of rights to assure the protection of society as well as the individual. Courts have created an imbalance resulting in the unnecessary release of many wrongdoers. Public confidence in the criminal justice process must be restored.

HURD — Abolish victimless crimes (gambling, prostitution, etc.). In place of prison sentences for 1st & 2nd offenders, institute heavy fines to deter crime, pay back victims, court costs. For repeaters, high security work camps, fines paid out of prisoners' salary.

KAVANAGH — To assure the apprehension of those who commit crimes, to increase the certainty of punishment for those convicted of crimes after they have had a fair and speedy trial.

SWALLOW — Re-establish respect for law, justice and their administration by reversing court decisions which negate criminal convictions on technical grounds mandated neither by constitution nor law. Implement innovative concepts addressing root causes of crime. Example: Family Court devised in my judicial circuit, pilot project functioning successfully.

WELLS — Introduction of Polygraphic Evidence. Such evidence, scientifically proven more reliable than presently admissible nitrate finger tests and radar, would, within a year of introduction, significantly decrease the criminal docket by 60 percent. Our Supreme Court has continuously rejected its use, but this candidate would work for its introduction.

FERENCY — Concentrate heavily on violent crime by revising criminal codes, elevating professional level of police, improving access to counsel, diverting prosecution of non-violent offenders, and providing community control over non-violent offenders rather than institutional incarceration. Reform juvenile justice by eliminating non-criminal offenses.

LINDEMNER — If society produces criminals at the present rate, it must produce additional judges, prosecutors and provide better training for both prosecutors and defense counsel. This Court can attempt to lead the public and the legislature to a realization of court needs.

MOODY — Jury decisions should not be reversed on technicalities. Clearer guidelines for establishing sufficient bail; limited mandatory sentencing where dangerous weapons used; greater clarity stating what the criminal law is particularly included offenses; prompt final determinations, proper detention facilities and job rehabilitation programs are all needed.

KAUFMAN — A supreme Court that is sensitive to the needs and problems in our

society is necessary. The appellate process must be more efficient and expeditious so that convicted criminals are not free to plague society during long and extended appeals.

RYAN — Public confidence that conviction will be for crime committed, not lesser

negotiated charge, through elimination of wholesaled plea bargaining — that upon conviction of serious crime, reasonable punishment is a certainty. Restructuring of Juvenile Justice emphasizing fair hearing plus updated, expanded rehabilitation, training and correctional resources.

## Give 18-year-olds right to serve?

Continued from Page 2

He pointed out that you must be 30 to run for the office of state governor and added that the federal government requires a minimum age of 25 years for congressman, 30 for senator and 35 for president.

"If proposal B passes and an 18-year-old is voted in, I can't be opposed and will show as much respect to that person as I have for a 48-year-old," said State Representative Thomas Sharpe (R) of the 51st district. "What is great about it is that the people will decide and that is local control."

"A candidate who is 18 may not have the background or the depth for the office, but the people are the ones who should make the judgments," Kammer said.

The opponents of the age lowering cite various reasons for rejecting proposal B.

Education is a lifelong process and 18-year-olds have not been exposed to enough crises or demanding situations to handle them, some say, adding that maturity is a prerequisite for public office.

Others point to the poor showing of 18-year-olds at the polls in various elections and cite the 1972 presidential election in which 48 percent of the eligible voters under 21 voted, while the total percentage was 63 percent, and was high at 71 percent for those voters 45 to 65.

Some opponents explain that those under 21 have been irresponsible with alcohol and add that school associations are asking that the drinking age be raised to at least 19.

The arguments will end when the final returns for proposal B come in during the late hours of November 2 and state voters find out if they allowed 18, 19 and 20-year-olds to take part in the political process of Michigan by seeking public office.

## Controversy marks 'Bottle Ban' proposal

Continued from Page 1

Michigan are already warning that they would be forced to cut back production or even close their doors. "For example, the Owens-Illinois, Inc. plant in Charlotte, Michigan — where non-returnable beverage bottles are produced — has warned it will be forced to drastically reduce production and perhaps close its doors..." The plant employs about 800 persons.

CAFD admits forced deposit will create "some unskilled, low-paying, part-time jobs for tasks as processing the returnable containers," but it points out that the ban "will eliminate many skilled, higher paying jobs in Michigan." The "jobs scare" argument, according to MUCC, is not based on fact. This group points to a report by the Public Service Commission, which concluded that the "bottle bill" net impact would be to increase, and not to reduce, employment in Michigan.

There will be some small realignment in the job market, admits MUCC, but it argues that a major study has "conservatively estimated that there would be an overall increase of over 4,000 jobs in Michigan as a result of the bill. The new job openings would occur in the trucking, warehousing and retailing sectors of the economy..."

"Ironically, the beverage container industry caused many thousands of jobs to be lost when it shifted to the throwaway system and centralized its operation..." A report by the Environmental Protection Agency predicts that continued expansion of the throwaway beverage container system will lead to further loss of jobs.

On the central issue — that of litter — MUCC and an arm-long list of other proponents argue that beverage containers make up between 60 and 70 percent of litter volume. These figures add up to an ugly and unhealthy landscape for humans and for wildlife.

Furthermore, MUCC points out that non-returnables result in millions of tons of potentially useful materials being discarded as garbage or litter.

"Unless the throwaway ethic is reversed, the need for raw material imports will continue to grow," warns

MUCC. Dependence on overseas supplies for materials is especially critical in the aluminum industry. The U.S. currently imports 85 percent of its aluminum and bauxite, the raw material used to make aluminum...

"It is time to recognize the folly of using precious imported and native materials to make throwaway beverage containers. Returning to returnables would conserve these limited materials and more sensibly use our nation's resources."

The "litter argument," insists CAFD, is full of holes. According to a study of the U.S. Department of Commerce, points out CAFD, "the national average decrease in litter — if all states passed forced-deposit legislation — would be 10 to 12 percent. That is the very best Michigan could hope to do. When you consider the costs involved in job dislocations, lost sales and higher prices to the public, the cost of this small reduction in litter is extremely high."

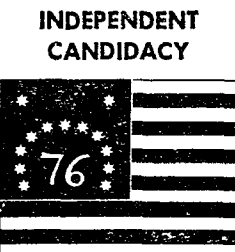
The more effective means for combating litter, say opponents, would be the Clean Community System that a number of American cities have launched. Focusing its attention on the seven sources of litter, this system utilizes updated ordinances, modern technology, streamlined enforcement and education.

Because the bottle ban has been instituted in Oregon, much of the argument centers on what has happened in that state.

Opponents argue that a study has shown that after Oregon's bottle bill had been in effect one year, overall litter was reduced only 10 percent. In addition, by the summer of 1974, beverage related litter along Oregon highways was on the increase, noted opponents.

"Oregon Highway Division litter counts," say opponents, "indicated that littering with beverage containers was up 52 percent. Furthermore, costs for litter control in that state rose 10.7 percent one year after the law went into effect."

But Oregon's governor, Tom McCall, has labeled the ban a "rip-roaring success..."



## Pursell-Pierce battle tops races

Continued from Page 3

Committee. Represented U.S. at numerous international conferences; Ambassador to the 22nd U.N. General Assembly.

John Omar Muotka, American Independent Party 31, lives at 4247 Bluebird in Union Lake; Walled Lake Central High School graduate 1963, Associate of Arts Degree from Macomb County Community College; wire assembler at Diamond Automation Division; State Central Committee Member of the American Independent Party; Member of the American Conservative Union.

Thomas Simpson, United States Labor Party Pontiac, did not respond.

Therese S. Barbone, 50 Libertarian, lives at 20201 Elwood Drive in Birmingham; graduate St. Mary's Commercial High School 1943; Executive Assistant to Mr. Donald A. Bosco of Farmington Hills; former office manager for radio station WHFI in Birmingham; homemaker.

List two ways Congress can help ease high unemployment.

Becker — Presently, economic policy should stimulate demand, production and jobs. There should be incentives for the private

sector to hire the unemployed and to retain workers during an economic downturn. A full employment act should be implemented along with countercyclical assistance to cities with high employment.

Broomfield — Congress must free more capital to private enterprise for expansion purposes. This can be achieved by exercising more fiscal restraint in order to lower the annual, massive deficit and borrowing needs. Congress must, further, reform the massive regulatory system that unnecessarily restrains economic growth.

Muotka — Abolish the Federal Reserve System because it causes booms and depressions which lead to unemployment. Decrease the size of government because big government is the cause of inflation and unemployment.

Barbone — Congress has discouraged business people from expanding and hiring more employees by oppressive taxation and strangling regulations. I would work to limit and reduce taxation and government interference. This greater freedom would encourage businesses to grow and expand, hiring more people and easing unemployment.

List two ways you would like to see Congress ease the high inflation rate.

Becker — Economically sound and humane solutions to inflation would result from a better matching of supply and demand that kept a steady flow of jobs which emphasized increased productivity. Government regulation, such as the back-haul rule, which unnecessarily add to consumer cost, should be reformed.

Broomfield — Congressional fiscal restraint also impacts inflation. By allowing more investment capital to private industry, production can grow to demand levels while reducing enormous governmental demand. However, the private sector also has responsibilities in this area to hold down their wages and prices.

Muotka — We should balance the federal budget to stop the high inflation. We should get rid of the Federal Reserve System because it is the cause of high inflation.

Barbone — Inflation results from changing the relationship between supply of money and supply of products. I would work to halt the expansion of the supply of money by the government. This would also necessitate the reduction of government spending and proportional reduction in taxation.

Do you consider conservation of present energy sources to be as important as

the development of new energy sources? Yes or no. Explain.


Becker — Few of us are willing to give up our creature comforts or our glass buildings that make a mockery of energy conservation. Since we haven't become serious about conservation, it is imperative for us to maximize our coal and oil reserve while re-searching for alternate...

Broomfield — The objective of any energy program must be the ability to meet our energy requirements, free from outside control. While efficient, alternative fuel sources are not available, energy conservation must be exercised. But the long-range success of our program requires development of new sources.

Muotka — I feel that neither one is important. We should start building more atomic energy plants. Also, we should start building 8 more cracking plants to make gasoline and heating oil.

Barbone — Our future supply of energy will be based on current sources and new sources combined. It would be futile to attempt to solve the problem by treating these separately. It is indispensable that the efforts at conservation keep pace with the search for new sources.

**If  
You Are  
Truly  
Concerned  
about  
CRIME  
Juvenile  
Delinquency  
Drug Abuse  
then**



Re-Elect  
**Mary E.**


DUMAS

WAYNE COUNTY  
COMMISSIONER

DISTRICT 19 • LIVONIA, NORTHVILLE &  
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

☑ 552 on your ballot

Paid for by Committee to Elect Mary E. Dumas  
R. Dichot C.P.A. Treas.



**MARY B.  
BEIRNE**

REPUBLICAN  
Ballot 512

**WAYNE COUNTY  
COMMISSIONER**

Mary B. Beirne is Candidate for Wayne County Auditor because of her extensive business and financial experience as well as her continued civic and political activity since 1955. Since we need experience and dependability is government she warrants your support on November 2 1976.

Pd. Pol. Adv.



# They're voting!

## 18-year-olds eager to cast November ballots

### Postcard registration proposal dies in congress

Federal legislation which would have allowed voters to register by postcard for federal elections is dead.

That was the word last week from the office of Congressman William Broomfield (Republican from the 19th District), which reported the bill had died in the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee before adjournment of the last session.

The bill, which won House approval earlier this year,

could be revived only if it is introduced as new legislation next year, a Broomfield spokesman said.

News of the bill's failure is likely to bring a sign of relief from local clerks, some of whom signed a resolution started from Huron Township Clerk Mary Lou Carey in opposition to the bill.

Supporters of the bill argued it would make registration more convenient and bring more voters to the polls.

It was a key issue as part of the opposition to the war in Vietnam.

George McGovern hoped it would be the key to his winning the presidential election in 1972.

It's the right of people 18, 19 and 20 years old to vote.

And although the results of lowering the voting age to 18 has met with mixed results over most of the country, according to city and township election officials the 18-year-olds will be voting in large numbers here this fall.

"I see a lot of interest," said City Clerk Joan McAllister. "We have a lot of college kids requesting absentee ballots for the election."

This interest in the presidential sweepstakes comes in the wake of a poor voter turnout in the August primary.

"All people seemed to be turned off," observed Ms.

McAllister. "But the younger ones are more with it. I'm impressed with the younger generation. They seem more open and more informed than my generation."

Ms. McAllister guesses that "a couple hundred" 18-year-olds will be eligible to vote in the city next month.

Virtually the same situation applies in Northville Township, with a slight variation, according to clerk Clarice Sass.

"We had a large registration turnout for the August primary and so far we have quite a few for the November election."

"I think registration for the 18 to 20-year-olds is definitely up," said the clerk.

South Lyon City Clerk Norma Wallace was curious in 1972 about how many 18-year-olds would vote then. So the clerk kept separate registration files.

"Out of all the 18 to 20-year-olds registered to vote, 80 percent came to the polls in 1972."

"I was so pleased with that figure that I stopped keeping separate files so I don't know what the percentages will be this year," said the third-term clerk who added that 18-year-olds have been registering in large numbers this year.

It takes a special effort by people to register at town halls. Nowadays a quick trip to a local Secretary of State's office is where one has to go to register.

But the fact that 18-year-olds are coming to the Brighton Township Hall to register has impressed Deputy Clerk Karen Smendziuk.

"I think they're coming here because they're concerned and want to vote," she said.

"I've been greatly

impressed by the numbers of young people registering."

Meanwhile, back in the classroom at Northville High School, Barbara LeBoeuf's 11th and 12th-grade government class was discussing the upcoming election, the two major candidates and a host of issues.

When asked if they would vote, the nearly 30 students in the class all raised their hands signifying yes.

It's too bad for Gerald Ford that 17-year-olds can't vote, for he was the overwhelming favorite.

Ms. LeBoeuf, who's been teaching government at Northville for 10 years, said that students today aren't as liberal, or radical as they were five or 10 years ago.

"They aren't as conscious of their rights today, unless it's an issue that directly affects them."

"They're a lot more concerned with grades. But I think they reflect the general mood of society today."

But in a lively half-hour discussion, most of the students got involved in the multitude of topics discussed, even though most admitted that they aren't all that involved in the issues.

Julie Babich was a major dissenter on that point.

"I'm here at Northville High School just for a short time, so I'll be out in the world so I have to know what's going on."

Others felt that, because of their age, they were excluded from having a say in anything which affected them.

Yet, most of the students said they watched the first Carter-Ford debate.

Some students favored welfare cuts, some favored regulation of welfare.

Virtually all favored integration and all opposed busing.

Most students favored capital punishment.

Some of the students said they reflect their parents' thinking, others said it depended on the issue.

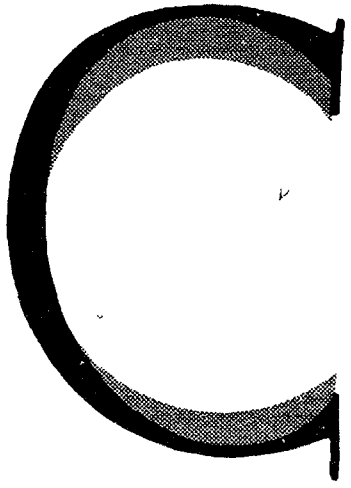
But the issue that really brought howls of protest is the current crusade to raise the drinking age back to 21.

"Just as we get to be 18, they take that right away from us," said one young man. One boy joked, (or did he?) that he's doing his drinking now, before the age criteria is raised.

Linda Ostic is 18 and will vote. The Northville Township resident doesn't consider herself politically active but does care about politics.

She said her friends, both active and non-active politically, will vote next month.

# Propositions . . . . .



### Ceiling on tax spending

Next to the bottle ban proposal, the second most controversial proposition to appear on the ballot November 2 is Proposal C — a constitutional amendment to clamp a lid on state taxes and state spending.

More specifically, the amendment, if approved, would limit total state tax revenues to 8.3 percent of total personal income in Michigan.

Nearly half of the 148 members of the Michigan legislature are endorsing the amendment. Among those most vocal in opposition to the proposal are public school officials and Governor William Milliken.

Proposition C gained a place on the ballot because of a campaign waged by citizens calling themselves Taxpayers United. They collected more than 356,000 signatures to force the proposal to the ballot.

Here's what Proposal C calls for:

- Limit all state taxes and spending to 8.3 percent of combined personal income of Michigan, except taxes imposed for repayment of bonds.
- Provide for refund of excess revenues to individual taxpayers.
- Permit 8.3 percent limitation to be exceeded only if the Governor declares

specific emergency approved by two-thirds vote of the legislature.

- Prohibit the state from adopting or expanding local programs without full state funding.

- Prohibit the state from reducing existing level of aid to local governments, taken as a group.

- Prohibit local governments from increasing existing taxes without voter approval.

- Provide for implementation by the legislature.

Taxpayers United contends the measure will force lawmakers to improve budgeting techniques to order to live within given amounts of money.

"The state tax share of our income has nearly doubled in the last 20 years," TU says. "State and local spending per person in Michigan is now substantially higher than in nearby states with which we compete for jobs — over five percent higher than in Wisconsin, nine percent higher than in Illinois, 16 percent higher than in Pennsylvania, and about 40 percent higher than in Indiana and Ohio. If the state's power to tax is not limited, the state share of our income will continue to increase, and Michigan will continue to lose jobs and income to other states."

On the other hand, Governor Milliken and about half of the state's lawmakers contend the measure would put Michigan in a fiscal strait jacket. It would make it impossible for the state to fulfill its single most important function — the delivery of necessary services that the public requires, according to the Governor.

Not so, argues TU. The amendment would not require a reduction in any specific program, it says. "The Michigan legislature maintains the full authority to determine the composition of state spending, subject to the constraint on the proportion of state revenues subvented to units of local government. The financing of any one program could increase at a faster or slower rate than the limit on total state tax revenues, depending on the then current state priorities."

Nevertheless, opponents insist the measure would halt a trend to shift some burden from local municipalities; discourage pay-as-you-go construction

programs and encourage more expensive bonding; and force budget cuts when state services are most needed.

Local school districts see it as forcing more burden on local school districts. They note that the share of state aid already has dwindled so greatly that local taxpayers have begun to revolt when additional local taxes are needed to make up what the state no longer provides.

Local school officials stress that the state has already cut state aid to an unacceptable level and that even if this reduced level is continued it means local taxpayers will in effect be forced to "subsidize" the state or accept cutbacks in school programs.

To the argument that the state could by cutting back appropriations for other programs increase monies for public education, school officials emphasize that historically school aid has been regularly cut back when budget trimming becomes necessary.

"To limit the power of state government to appropriate funds necessary to alleviate serious societal problems, which afflict large numbers of Michigan citizens would indeed be a cruel gesture," says the Michigan Catholic Conference (MCC).

While calling on Michigan citizens to vote against Proposal C, the MCC board urges the legislature "to address the question of true tax reform and tax equity as a priority issue through legislation which will satisfy the desire for tax relief without penalizing any segment of society."

TU argues that the proposal will not shift tax burden from the state to the local governments.

"The proposed amendment," says TU, "provides that the proportion of state revenues paid to all units of local government and authorities created by the state, as a group, could not be reduced below that in effect at the present time. The proposed amendment also prevents the state government from mandating new or expanded programs by local governments without providing sufficient state appropriations to finance new programs."

TU notes also that Proposition C exempts certain important revenues

such as "federal funds and the revenues from any taxes imposed to pay the principal and interest on general obligation bonds for specific purposes — water pollution, public recreation, Vietnam bonus, and schools."

MCC board members say they have taken a stand on only this single state proposition "because it has serious moral dimensions which must be considered." They fear the measure will adversely affect quality of education for all citizens, proper food, clothing and shelter for those in need and health care

services for all requiring such assistance."

Proponents of the measure point proudly to the fact that Proposition C does not restrict "the routine assessment of property values." On the contrary, the proposed amendment merely reaffirms existing constraints on local units of government.

"Moreover, units of local government are protected from a general reduction in state subventions and from any unfunded increases in state-mandated programs," says TU.

## Wayne County Commissioners . . .

Continued from Page 6

elected by the people and directly responsible to the people along with the present elected commissioners.

Dumas — Wayne County Executive is needed to administer daily operations of county, including supervision of department heads, negotiation of employee contracts. Elected county-wide he/she would have political visibility and clout necessary to represent county interests in Lansing and Washington. County Commissioners could concentrate on legislative and appropriate functions.

What would be your priorities as county commissioner?

Tavarozzi — Balancing the county budget without sacrificing essential services; out-county services, i.e., treasurers, county clerk, register of deeds, etc. if possible in existing county owned buildings.

Dumas — I will continue to strive for adequate representation of Western Wayne

County, especially Livonia and Northville — for out-county court and detention center, satellite centers to provide services of county clerk and register of deeds locally, assistance for aging, programs to control juvenile delinquency and assist victims of crimes. I shall work for a balanced budget and accountability in use of tax dollars.

### Northville's above average

Northville ranks above average in voter turnout among 180 cities entered in a nationwide bicentennial contest to be "America's Votingest City" by November 2, it is announced.

Northville had 1,813 voting in November, 1974, out of its estimated voting-age

population of 3,574 (18 years of age or over) for 50.7 percent — above the median 1974 voter turnout of 49.5 percent among the communities entered in the bicentennial contest by August 1.

League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novi entered the City of Northville in the contest.

### Anti-Inflation Votes Win

#### Broomfield Watchdog Award



Bill Broomfield has become a leader in the fight to cut wasteful spending in Congress, and his voting record has attracted national recognition. On September 29th, he was presented the National Associated Businessmen's "Watchdog of the Treasury" award for his anti-inflation voting record in Congress.

#### HE'S FIGHTING THE BIG SPENDERS

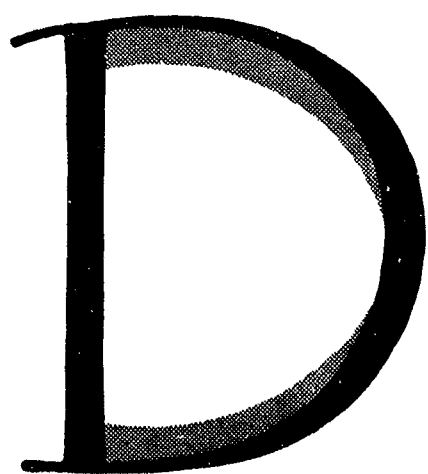
"Bill Broomfield is one of the courageous few in Congress who put the economic health of the entire country above the organized blocs clamoring for even greater spending."

Hon. William E. Simon  
Secretary of the Treasury  
September 29, 1976

#### Keep Bill Broomfield in Congress Vote November 2

Paid for by: Broomfield Campaign Committee, P.O. Box 24, Birmingham, Michigan 48012; Arthur G. Elliott, Chairman, Denton Hassell, Treasurer

Pd. Pol. Adv.



### Graduated income tax

If you don't succeed the first time, try again.

That adage seems to fit Proposal D that will appear on the November ballot.

It's the proposal that seeks to replace the present flat income tax of the state with a graduated income tax.

Although this latest proposal is more specific, it is a version of the measure that went down to defeat in Michigan back in the 1972 presidential election.

Big difference in those two proposals is that the 1972 version simply proposed lifting the ban on graduated income tax and left up to the Michigan Legislature the opportunity to vote in either the flat income tax or the graduated income tax.

The latest proposal seeks to replace the present flat rate tax with graduated income tax for the year 1977; thereafter, however, the bases of state income taxes

are to be determined by the legislature. It would, if approved:

- Remove the constitutional ban on graduated income tax.

- Reduce to 3.9 percent maximum, the income tax rate on taxable personal income of an individual, or individuals filing a joint return, on the first \$20,000 of taxable personal income, or joint personal income, adjusted upwards by \$1,500 for taxpayer and each dependent.

- Raise tax rate of individual taxpayers on income over that amount to replace the loss of revenue caused by above tax reduction.

- Establish constitutional minimum \$1,500 exemption for taxpayer and each dependent.

- After January 1, 1978, permit the legislature to establish bases and areas of personal income taxes.



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Farmington

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**Anniversary**



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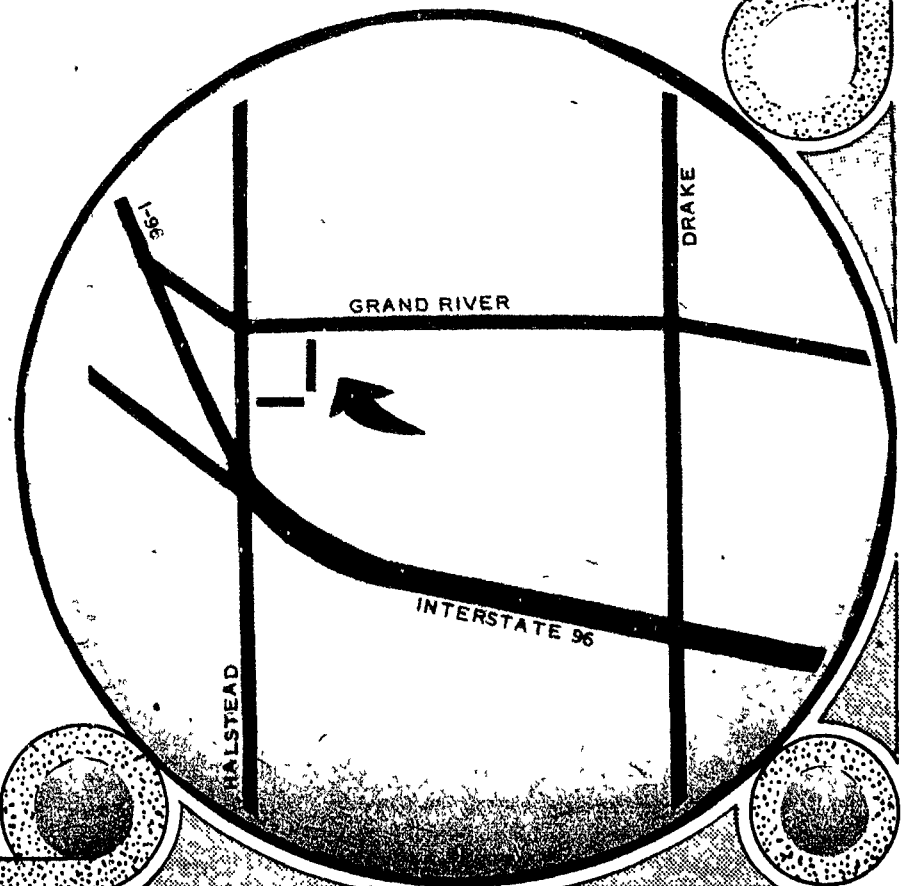
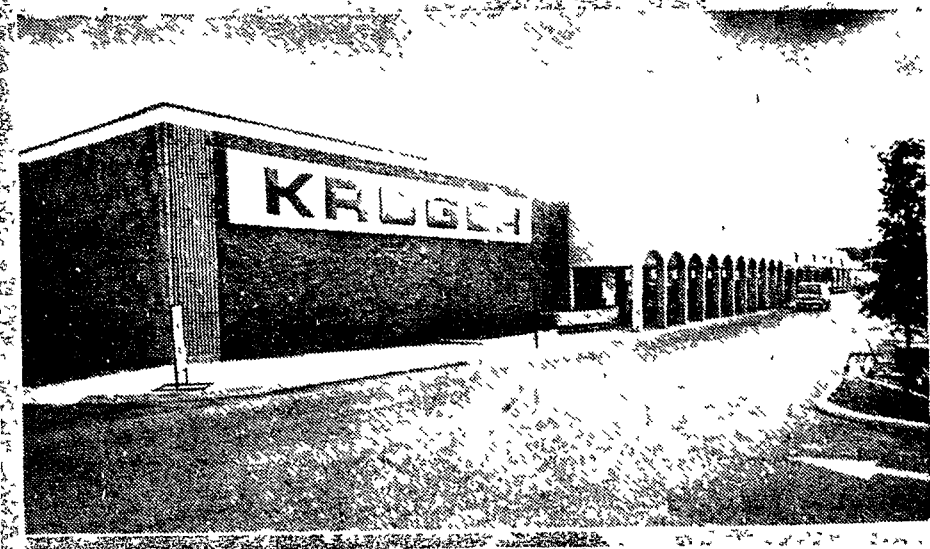
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- Koney Island
- Marianne's
- Washington Clothiers
- Winkelman's
- Fireside Book Store
- Kroger
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- Drapery Boutique
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**CAMPBELL'S SOUP**

10 1/2-Oz Wt Can

**17¢**

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Kroger Grade A  
**LARGE EGGS**

Doz Ctn

**69¢**

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**73¢**

SAVE up to 17¢

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Eckrich Regular, Beef Or Maple  
**SMOK-Y-LINKS**

10-Oz Wt Pkg

**79¢**

SAVE up to \$1.44

Limit 4 With Coupon & \*5 Additional Purchase

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### MINI-MIZER COUPON



U.S. No. 1 Genuine  
**IDAHO POTATOES**

8 Lb Bag

**99¢**

SAVE up to 90¢

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Any-Size Package  
**ALL BEEF HAMBURGER**

**58¢**

Lb

Country Style  
**SLICED BACON**

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**WHIPPED TOPPING**

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**88¢**

Great For Salads  
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**13¢**

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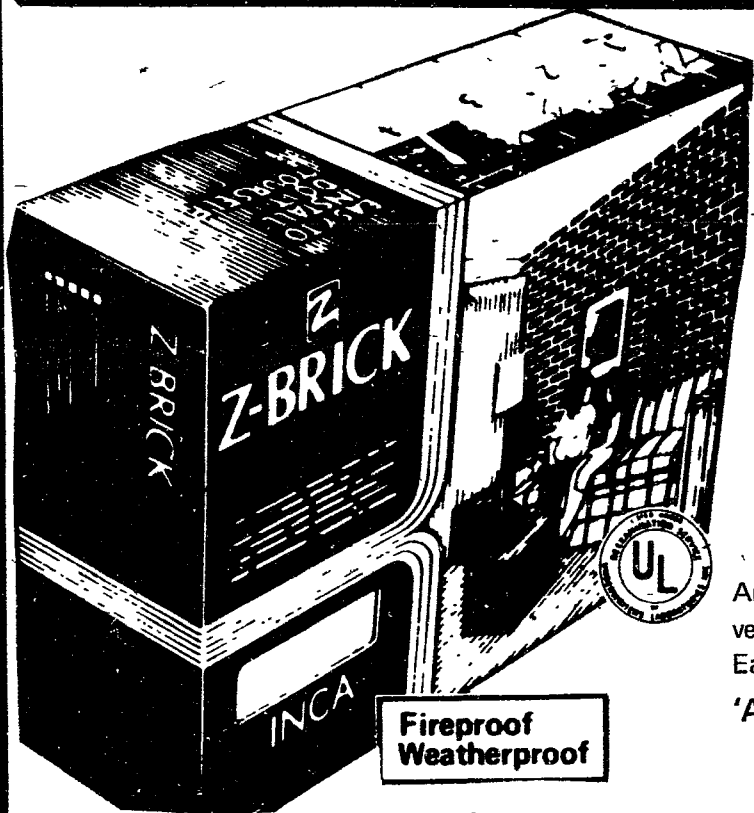
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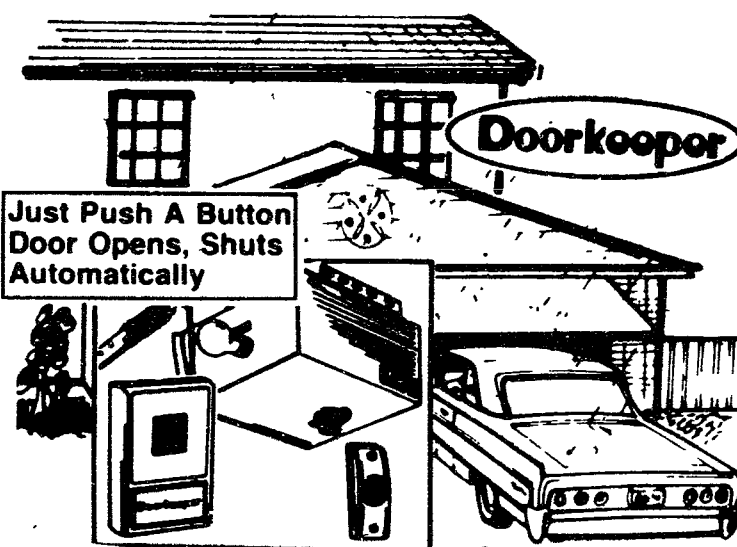
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vermiculite can be used indoors and out.  
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EXTENSION LADDER**

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**34<sup>88</sup>**

20-ft. ladder features 3" side rails, interlocking  
channel design, safety shoes.

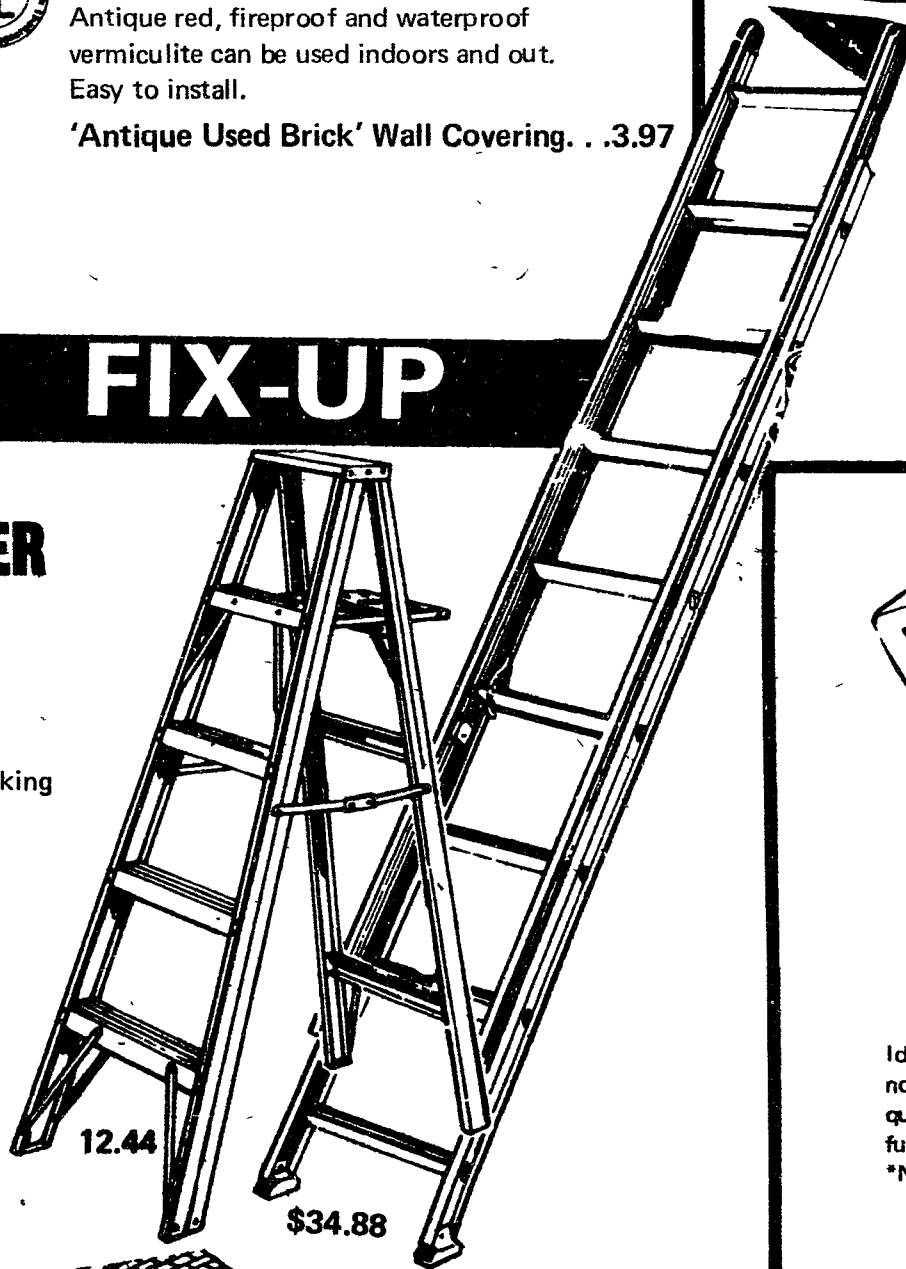
17-ft. working length

**STURDY, 5-FT.  
ALUMINUM  
STEP LADDER**

SALE ENDS  
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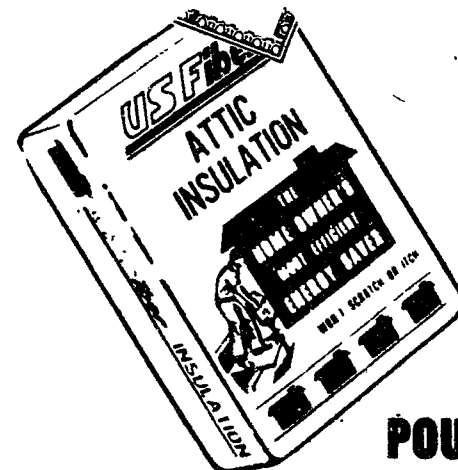
**12<sup>44</sup>**

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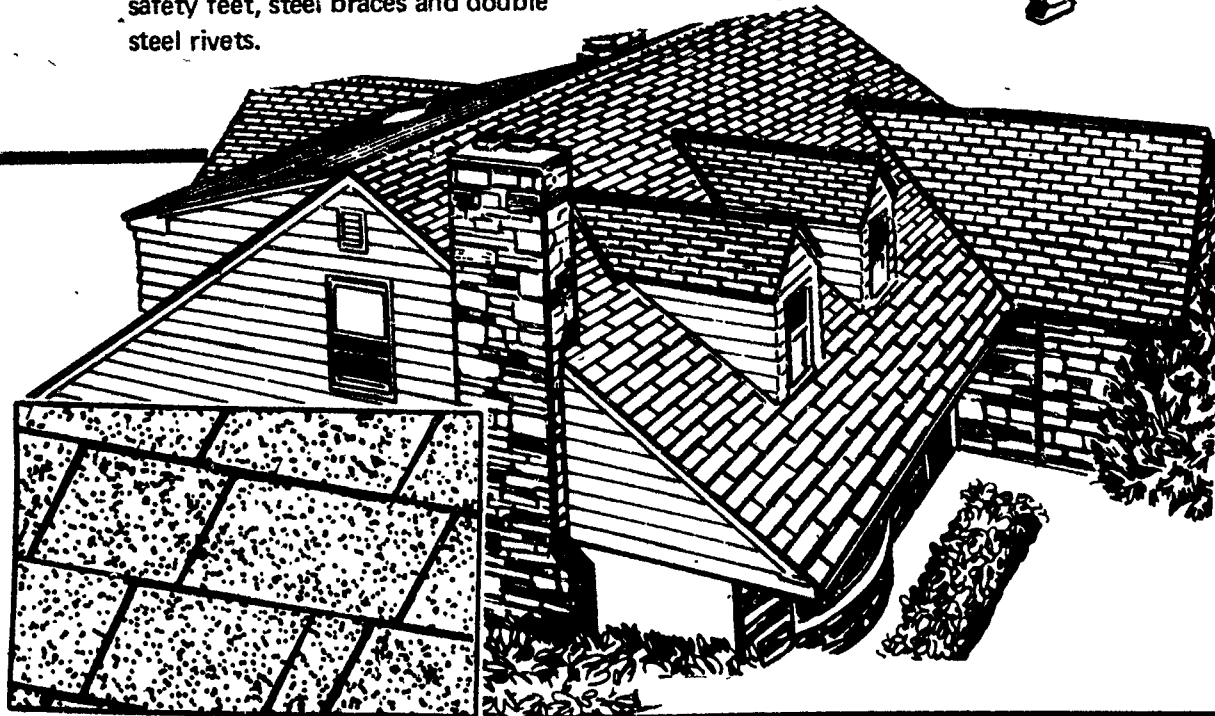
\*Net, Wt.

**2<sup>37</sup>**

\*20-Lb.  
Bag

| Additional Depth:                 | 3" | 4" | 6" | 8" |
|-----------------------------------|----|----|----|----|
| Number of Bags<br>Per 100 Sq. Ft. | 3½ | 5  | 7  | 10 |

Good Now thru Sunday

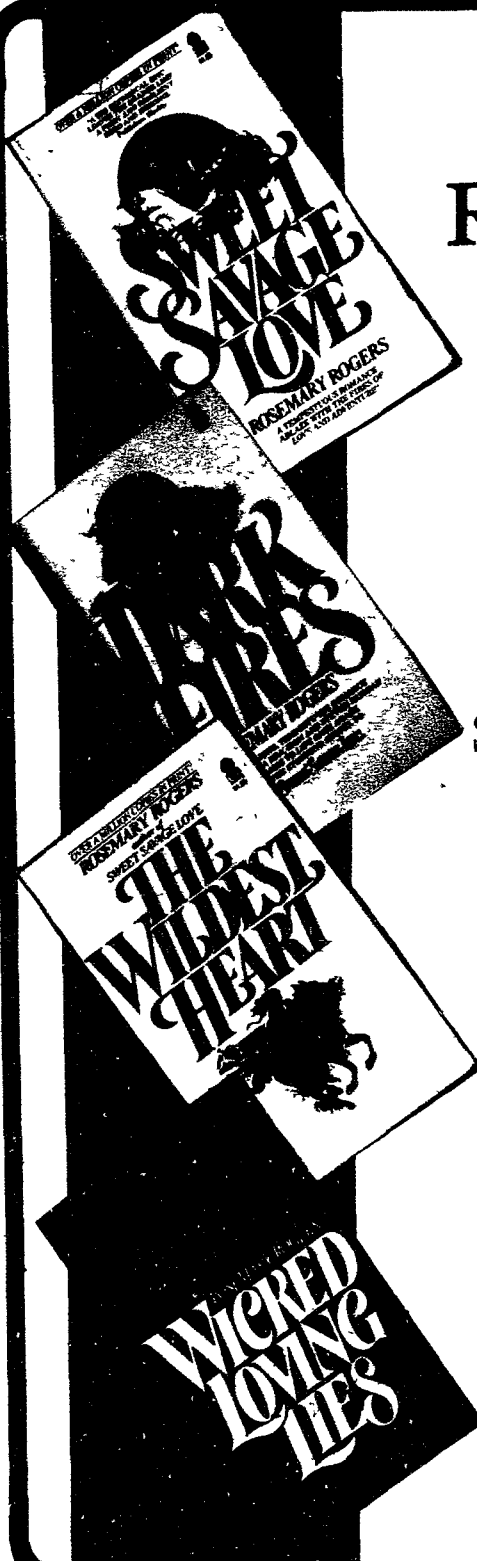


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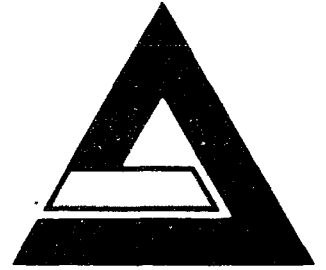
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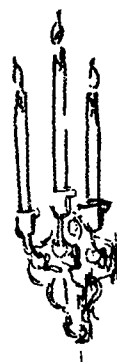
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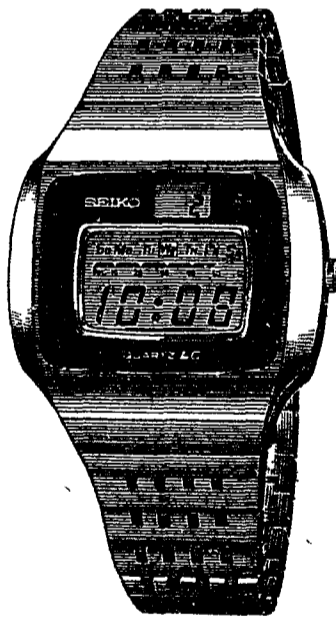
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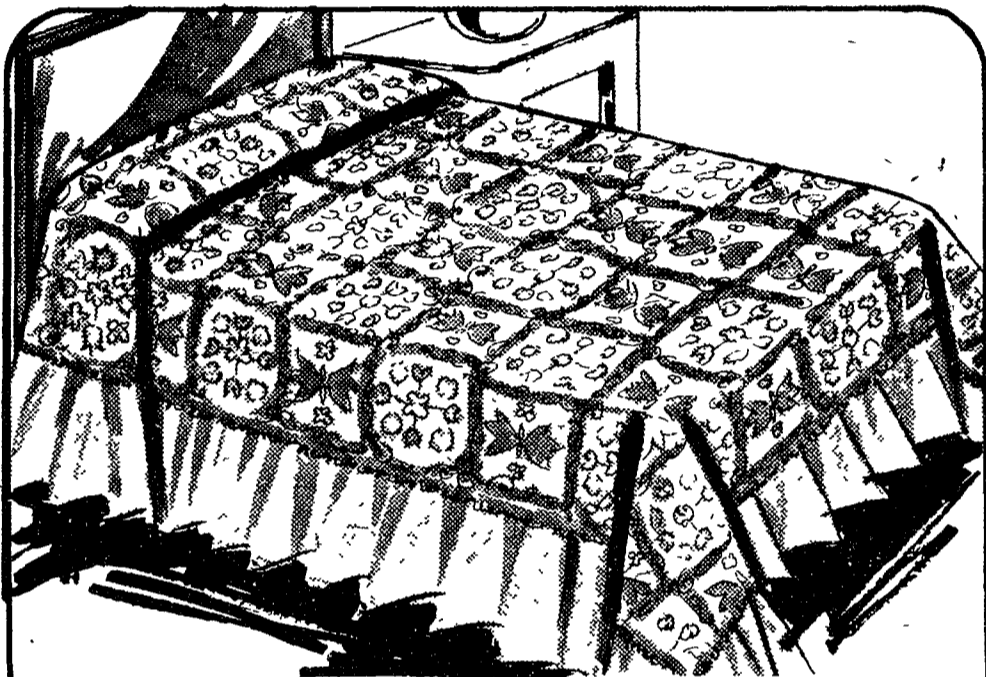
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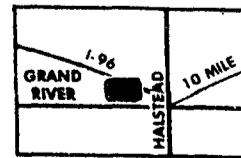
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October 14—15—16



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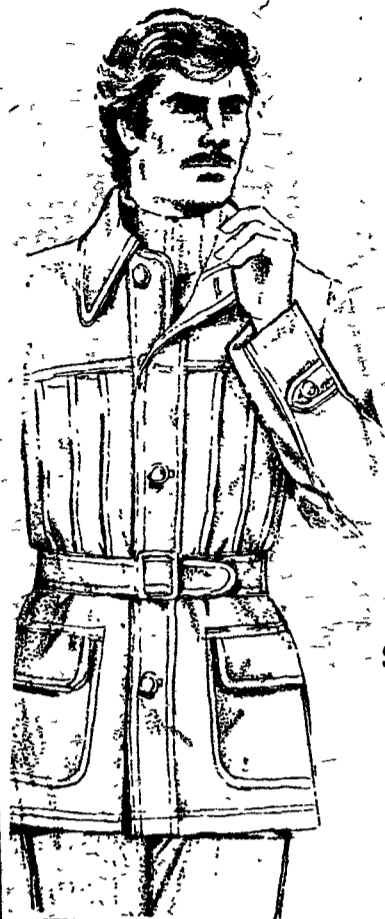
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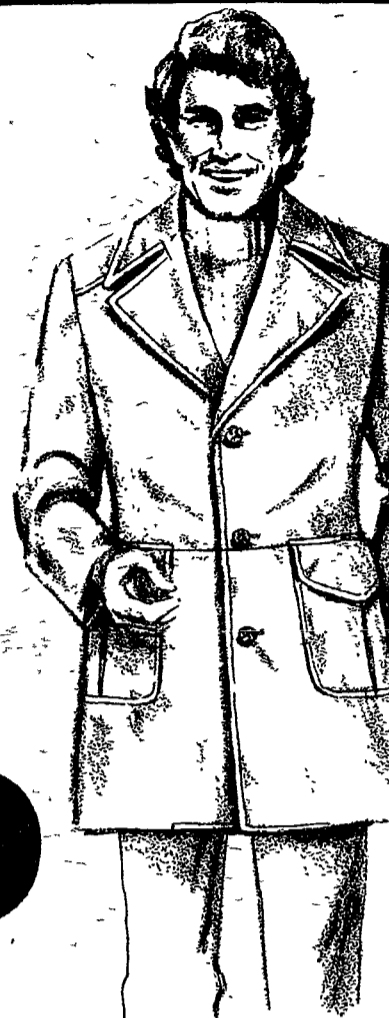
Some with Zip-Out Lining  
Compare at \$165.00

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- Burgundy
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- Bark Brown
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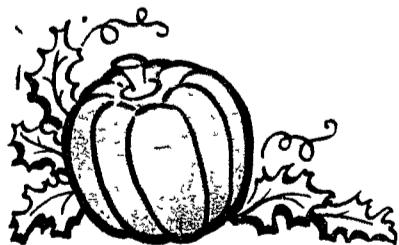


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