

The Northville Record

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

Vol. 107, No. 27, Four Sections, 40 Pages

Wednesday, November 3, 1976—Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Big voter turnout

Pursell - Pierce nip and tuck

In a race called too close to call at 3:30 a.m. Wednesday, State Senator Carl Pursell of Plymouth was trailing Dr. Edward Pierce of Ann Arbor by a scant 184 votes — 78,379 to 78,195.

Only 75 percent of the vote had been counted at press time and an estimated 10,000 absentee ballots remained to be tallied.

Meanwhile, in two other local key races, Republican State Representative Robert Geake and Republican Wayne County Commissioner Mary Dumas appeared to have easily won re-election.

Pursell was battling for the Second Congressional seat of Marvin Esch, who played the political gamble in giving up what was considered a "safe" seat in Congress to lose a decisive battle against Donald

Riegle for the U.S. Senate post of retiring Senator Philip Hart.

Riegle, the Flint Democratic congressman who surprised most election prognosticators by upsetting Secretary of State Richard Austin in the primary, survived a blistering campaign to easily defeat Esch who now returns to private life after more than a decade in government.

Should the vote go to Dr. Pierce he will retain his state senate post.

There were no surprises at the Wayne County level where all incumbents from prosecutor to drain commissioner easily won re-election.

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THE DAY BEFORE—The smiles appear apprehensive, but both President Gerald Ford and State Senator Carl Pursell were smiling, nonetheless, at Monday afternoon's rally in a Livonia shopping center. The President's last-day swing through his home state may have helped. He won Michigan. But he lost nationwide. It was after 3 a.m. before the presidential race was finally determined and

Jimmy Carter garnered 270-plus electoral votes. At that hour Senator Pursell and his opponent, Democrat Ed Pierce, were locked in a too-close-to-call race for the second district congressional seat. This picture was taken by Record Staff Photographer Sherill Cannon who had to squeeze herself through the huge crowd to get a front-row photo.

School law hitch

Resignation easier said than done

Election to fill the potential vacancy of School Board President Sylvia Gucken is easier said than done.

Mrs. Gucken announced last week that her family's move to Pennsylvania has been postponed and that she now plans to defer her resignation, timing it so that her post may be filled by voters in the next annual school election in June rather than having it filled by appointment by the remaining members of the board.

It appears, however, that this may not be possible under the law.

If she were to resign next June, for example, it would not permit persons time enough to file nominating petitions as candidates. Such petitions must be filed no later than 30 days before the election.

Here's the hitch, as seen by the legal department of the Michigan Department of Education: The board must declare a vacancy exists and then within 20 days thereafter appoint someone to fill it.

Given the 30-day deadline for nominating petitions and the 20-day period in which vacancies must be filled, it means the board would have

to appoint a person to serve a minimum of 10 days in Mrs. Gucken's case, the department spokesman said. "It seems to me that such a 'token' appointee would be inadvisable," he said. "People might question the board's motive in making such a selection if the person was one of the candidates seeking office. It seems to me the better course would be to have the resignation occur several months before the election."

If Mrs. Gucken's term was expiring in June there would be no problem. But her four-year term will not expire until

June of 1978.

School law in Michigan the department spokesman emphasized, does not permit a vacancy to be filled by election. It must be filled by appointment within 20 days after it occurs, he said.

The school law was publicized by the local school board last week. Here's how it reads:

"Whenever less than a majority of the offices of any district become vacant, the remaining members of the board shall immediately fill such vacancy or vacancies. If

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Stripes inside your tie's no status symbol

Expert ties knot in stripe story

Shoulder stripes in the military services denote rank, but those tiny stripes inside your tie have nothing to do with the tie's ranking.

That's the word from manufacturing representatives, who poke holes in the story going around that the tie's quality can be determined by the number of stripes on the inside of the tie.

"It just isn't so," laughs John Bollin, vice-president for a tie manufacturing representative firm. "That story keeps making the rounds no matter how many times we say it isn't true."

If you haven't heard the story, curl up the end of the tie you're wearing, peel back the satin lining. Notice the colored thread forming parallel stripes?

Smart alecks would have you believe that the more of these stripes on the lining the better the tie's quality. A five-liner's top quality, a three-liner just average, and a tie without stripes is a dud, so the story goes.

But according to Bollin, those stripes mean nothing more than the quality of the lining or sometimes the lining manufacturer's trade emblem.

"Fact of the matter is that some expensive, excellent quality ties have fewer stripes than inexpensive, poor quality ties," says Bollin. "Some tie manufacturers may choose lining for their ties that have no stripes at all."

Charles Lapham of Lapham's Men's Wear and Charles Freydl of Freydl Men's Wear have heard the "stripe story" many times. Some customers even inspect the lining and count stripes before making a purchase.

Often times a heavier, better grade lining, according to Bollin, will have more stripes. "So let's

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Hearing's November 15

Water rate hike proposed

A proposed 21-percent increase in water-sewer rates in the City of Northville will go to the public at a hearing scheduled for Monday, October 15.

Pointing to the 39-percent Detroit water rate increase, which Northville and other municipalities have been paying under protest since April, Northville City Council concluded Monday that it has no alternative but to raise the rates for local users.

Until now the City of Northville has not been passing the Detroit hike on to local water customers.

And since it began paying the Detroit increase under protest, while the increase is being challenged in the courts, Northville has absorbed \$22,746 of the additional cost, according to City Manager Steven Walters.

"The 39-percent Detroit rate," Walters explained Monday, "requires an increase of \$30,000 in annual revenues, or an average increase of 12 percent in the (local) customer's total bill."

Thus, the 21-percent increase proposed council increase reflects the 12-percent hike described by Walters. The remainder of the 21-percent includes 5-percent to recover in two years prior payments of \$22,746 to Detroit, and a 4-percent increase in Wayne County sewer costs which are expected to become effective January 1.

The latter sewer rate increase goes to public hearing in the county building on December 10.

"Selling water for less than it costs us (city)... we just can't continue to operate that way," said Mayor A. M. Allen in echoing concerns of fellow council members.

Initially, the city decided to pay the Detroit increase in hopes that the courts would roll it back. But, according to Walters, it appears now that the matter may not be settled for perhaps another year and meanwhile the costs absorbed by the city continue to mount, jeopardizing the financial solvency of the

water department.

Some municipalities, including Northville Township, have already increased their rates to reflect the Detroit increase, it was noted.

The rate structure reflecting the proposed 21-percent increase, city officials explained, still retains added benefit for senior citizens but even they will receive a small increase in their bills.

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NEWS BRIDGES

OPENING NIGHT for "Royal Gambit" is this Thursday at Northville High School auditorium. Curtain will go up on the high school drama club production of the story of Henry VIII and his six wives at 8 p.m. Thursday and again on Saturday. The play will be repeated next Friday and Saturday.

SWINE FLU SHOTS will be given to adult members of the community in county-supervised clinics in both Northville and Novi on Wednesday, November 10. The clinic in Northville will be held in the high school cafeteria from 2-9 p.m. and the new Novi Woods Elementary School from 3-7 p.m. Residents 18 years of age and over can take the flu shot, while those under 18 should have permission from their doctor.

A NEW CONTRACT with Schoolcraft College faculty members has been ratified by both teachers and the board of trustees. Both teachers approved the multi-year contract by a margin of nearly 70 percent, while the board approved it by a vote of 5-2 with one abstention. According to college spokesmen, the new contract will cost the college 5 percent the first year and 6.2 percent the second. For the first time the contract provides for student evaluation of instructors and instructor evaluation of their immediate supervisor.

Motorist killed in fiery crash

A young Pontiac woman was killed and two other people seriously injured following a fiery, three-car collision at Eight Mile Road and Griswold Street at 1 a.m. Sunday.

It was the first fatal auto accident in the township this year.

Pronounced dead on arrival at Botsford Hospital was 21-year-old Roberta Kay Nehls. In serious condition at the same hospital is Ann Youngquist of Malvern Ann, Northville.

Also injured, although less seriously, was 15-year-old Lisa Youngquist who was

riding in the back seat of her mother's car. She was transported to Botsford for treatment of those injuries and later released.

In the front passenger seat of the Youngquist car was a 14-year-old friend, Patricia Gombasy of Livonia. Originally taken to Botsford but later transferred to Mt. Carmel Hospital, Miss Gombasy is listed in very critical condition in the intensive care unit of that facility.

Because of the extent of her injuries, police were unable to

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In Our Town

Friends surprise couple with dual birthday display



Life-size figures lounging on the lawn and porch of the David Woodsum home represent friends

By JEAN DAY

IT WAS A DOUBLE birthday celebration, not Halloween, that was the reason for the life-size stuffed figures that last week decorated the front yard of the David Woodsum home at 20531 Clement Road.

"My husband and I have birthdays one day apart," explains Sue Woodsum, "and our friends planned the display for my birthday on October 26. They knew I'd been working at the story hour at the library and set an alarm clock to go off 30 minutes after they arrived to put it in place so that they'd be gone when I returned."

Each of the six characters who lounged on the porch or lawn of the Woodsum home represented their friends and former neighbors in Highland Lakes where the Woodsums lived until moving to their present colonial home six months ago.

Creators of the "complete surprise" were Sue and Phil Stinson, Betty and Tom Curran and Cynthia and Tom Murphy. They used their own attire for the stuffed likenesses and even had a party the Sunday beforehand to make the dummies. Sue Stinson gets credit for originating the novel idea.

Dave Woodsum, whose birthday is October 27, coming home at dark thought the figures were real. With "Happy 30th Birthdays, Sue and Dave" bannered across the garage, it's no secret how old the "honorees" are.

until everyone's served," announced Postmaster John Steimel who has been helping serve the pancakes and sausage for more than 15 years. The entire community, he adds, is invited. There's no set charge, just a donation.

GETTING TO KNOW your neighbors better is one way to improve and make a neighborhood safer. This is a reason that Polly Buchanan, who lives in one of the gray brick duplexes at 486 Fairbrook, has invited her neighbors to her home at 7:30 p.m. next Monday.

Mrs. Buchanan explains that she heard a talk on ways homes and small businesses could be made more secure and wondered if there might not be an expert in this area who could help homeowners.

She contacted David Sass at the new Northville State Police Post and found that he speaks frequently on home security and would be glad to come. In other areas of the state where neighborhoods have followed security guidelines, Mrs. Buchanan understands, safety has increased as much as 40 percent.

She's hoping to have as many as 25 neighbors come to hear about the "neighborhood Watch" system. Anyone in the community who would like to attend is welcome, she says, expressing the hope that others might like to hold similar meetings. She may be contacted at 349-8195.

A TEEN DANCE is being sponsored by The Reflectors, youth group at Our Lady of Victory Church, beginning at 8 p.m. this Saturday.

Playing for the informal event will be the newly organized Contraband group. It also played for the homecoming dance last month at Northville High School.

Randy Casteel and Joe Mason, both seniors at NHS, are members of the group composed primarily of college students. In the two months that it has been playing it has become popular with its peers. Contraband also played for Walled Lake homecoming and was slated to appear at three Halloween dances.

This Saturday's dance in the church social hall is open to teens of the community. Admission is \$2 each at the door or tickets may be purchased in advance through the church office, 349-2559.

LOCATION for next Monday's talk by Dave Kent on care and refinishing of furniture and antiques at the November meeting of the Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association has been changed.

Evelyn Harper will open her home at 18415 Fermanagh Court for the 12:30 p.m. dessert meeting. Jamie Hove, chairman, will be assisted by Mary Ware, co-chairman, and Dorothy Frew, Norma Gerndt, Molly Manley and Anne Miron.

Kent, Formby Products representative, will demonstrate how to care for fine furniture and show how to refinish furniture without stripping.

History book's coming next week

Post cards are expected to go in the mail this Thursday authorizing pre-sale subscribers to pick up their copies of "Northville — The First 100 Years" written by Jack W. Hoffman.

If the books are ready as scheduled at the bindery in Grand Rapids, Sue Holstein,

co-chairman of the Quester project with Virginia Hayward, reports, they will be autographed by the author and numbered this weekend.

Those who purchased the book during the pre-sale will be asked to pick up books between Wednesday, November 10 and Tuesday,

November 30.

During that period books will be ready at Northville City Hall between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays and at the Northville Public Library Monday, November 15, from 5 to 8 p.m. and Saturday, November 20, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

As soon as the books are received here, Mrs. Holstein explains, original jackets designed by Donald Fee will be placed on them.

All books that remain in advance of publication will be numbered by the Questers. Those for which postage was provided will be mailed and

the others are to be picked up with the post card authorization.

Any books that remain will be available for sale, Mrs. Holstein says, but she will not know the price until after the bindery completes its order Thursday.

AAUW slates food talk

Becoming more aware of what's really being served on American dinner tables will be the topic of the Tuesday, November 9, meeting of the Northville Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Speaking to the group will be Janice Rolnick who describes herself as a food awareness consultant.

The program will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the cafeteria at Northville High School.

The AAUW business meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. Since the topic of food additives is one of wide interest, AAUW President Karel Whitaker announced, the program is open to everyone in the Northville-Novi area.

Mrs. Rolnick presently is teaching a course on food awareness at Oakland University in Rochester. This is the only course of its kind presently being taught in Michigan.

She believes that everyone should know what is in food consumed, the possible consequences of eating that food and how people can influence the government to pass necessary laws to protect the consumer's right to know.

Mrs. Rolnick received her bachelor of science degree from Wayne State University in education and taught for five years in the Detroit Public School System. She has done graduate work at University of Michigan in metropolitan problems.

AAUW program chairman Nanci Olgren added that Mrs. Rolnick's talk will include a slide presentation and a question and answer time.

Neeser, Balko sons born in October

From California comes news of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Neeser of Northridge. Mrs. Neeser is the former Kristen Wistert of Northville.

Jason Alvin Neeser was born October 30 and weighed nine pounds, thirteen ounces.

He is the couple's first child and the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wistert of Northville. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Louis Neeser of Anchorage, Alaska.

The new arrival also has a great-grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Scott of Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Balko of 23167 Napier Road, Northville, announce the birth of their first son, Chad Everett, October 30 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Balko is the former Delora Brunner of South Lyon.

The baby, who weighed eight pounds, nine and a half ounces, joins a sister, Michelle, 2, at home.

Grandparents are Mrs. Everett Brunner of South Lyon, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Balko of Nashville, Michigan. Mrs. August Schultz of Plymouth is the baby's great-grandmother.

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Mill Race party marks 50th year

When Joe and Helen Litsenberger were married 25 years, they celebrated their silver anniversary by building the home where they now live at 46121 Fonner Road.

On their golden milestone last Saturday they were honored at a buffet reception in the old library building in the Mill Race Historical Village.

The historic building, until recently located on Wing Street, has been a familiar one to both for more than 60 years.

Born in Fennville, Michigan, Mr. Litsenberger came to Northville when he was four years old. His father was a blacksmith in town. Mrs. Litsenberger, who was Helen Norton, was born in Grosse Pointe but moved to Northville with her family when she was 12 years old.

They were married October 30, 1926, at the Methodist manse in Marshall, Michigan, where Mr. Litsenberger's grandparents lived.

Mr. Litsenberger retired from the Northville Post Office with 30 years' service and last year from Northville Downs as cashier of admissions with 31 years' service. He still is working for Jackson Raceway.

When the Jackson meet ends, the Litsenbergs head

west for Tucson, Arizona, where they spend the winter in their mobile home there. Both enjoy traveling.

"We aren't joiners," declares Helen Litsenberger, "but we are members of the Northville Historical Society."

Interest in the historical village also was evidenced by the invitations sent to 85 friends and family for the reception.

On the cover was a sketch of the Mill Race library's cupola complete with weathervane. It was the original work of the couple's grandson, Scott Brown, now an art student at the University of Wisconsin.

Another grandson, Casey Brown, a senior at Neenah (Wisconsin) High School, also assisted with the reception.

The boys are sons of the Litsenbergs' only child, Mrs. Clair Brown of Neenah.

The family hosted the village reception. About 85 guests from New York, Wisconsin and Massachusetts gathered at round tables set for 10 and illuminated with candle chimneys decorated by the Litsenbergs' neighbor, Mrs. George Miller.

Their next-door neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Jan Mueller, are inviting long-time neighbors of the couple to their home for an open house in their honor next Sunday afternoon.



HELEN AND JOE LITSEMBERGER

Corinne Freeby wed to James Striklin

Corinne Springer Freeby became the bride of James L. Striklin of Howell in a double ring service at 8 p.m. October 22 at First United Methodist Church of Northville.

Club report set on Girls State

Martha Lyon will open her home at 710 West Main for the first November meeting of Northville Mothers' Club at 8 p.m. Monday.

Laurie Day, the club's representative to Girls State last June at Olivet College, will tell about her experiences.

Dorothy McSevery, chairman of the fall thrift sale held last Saturday at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, will report on the sale which yielded a profit of \$335. Proceeds will be added to the fund for restoration of the Wash Oak Schoolhouse in the Mill Race Historical Village.

Co-hostesses are Evelyn Maguire, Martha Veselenak and Bonnie Carter.

The Reverend Guenther Branstner officiated at the evening ceremony which included a symbolic lighting of a single candle at the altar.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Edgar Wilder, at 625 Grace Street in Northville.

For the wedding the bride wore a long gown of soft pink crepe and a floral headpiece. She carried a small nosegay in pink and white.

Her sister, Donna, and her husband, Randy Butler, attended the couple.

After a wedding trip through the south the newlyweds will live in Howell.



All hits—but only one 'Miss'

Five of the seven pretty senior girls who will be seeking the Northville Junior Miss title in the 10th annual competition sponsored by the Northville Jaycees pose after signing up at the high school. From left are Lea Ann McElroy, Peggy Sitarski, Debbie Drewitz, Jan Kalota and Karen Assenmacher. Jessica Bacsanyi and Claudia Riegner also are in the

competition that is judged on poise, appearance, academic accomplishment, talent and personality. The competition will be at 8 p.m. November 20 at First Presbyterian Church in Northville. Tickets will be sold at the door and are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Town Hall to hear expert on fraud

Robert Farr, a leading expert on fraud today, will demonstrate for Northville Town Hall next Thursday how easy it is to pick locks, tap phones and manipulate bank accounts.

Speaking at the second

lecture in the 1976-77 series at 11 a.m. at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, Farr will explain that stickups, muggings and armed bank robberies are outmoded and have been replaced with multi-million dollar electronic frauds.

When he briefed the staff of the U.S. Embassy in The Hague on security procedures, he uncovered three listening devices in full operation which had been in place for at least several years.

What the public can do to prevent computer frauds that Farr says "have become mightier than the gun" will be explained.

Accompanying Farr and assisting him in his demonstration will be his wife, he has notified Mrs. Arthur Palarchio, town hall chairman.

Reservations for the celebrity luncheon which follows each of the four talks each season must be made by this Friday, Mrs. Palarchio points out. They are \$5.25 with the check to accompany the reservation. They should be sent to Mrs. Frank Shokaluk, Northville Town Hall, Box 93.



ROBERT FARR

Here's holiday beauty plan

Holiday sparkle starts with hair, make-up and wardrobe. These and many other topics are covered in a four-part workshop beginning this Thursday at Schoolcraft College.

Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 210 of the Liberal Arts Building, facilitator June Lark will teach proper make-up application, clothes coordination with wardrobe updating and accessorizing techniques, poise and self-esteem and spot exercises, all

in time for the holidays. There will also be a holiday recipe exchange.

Richard Emile of Emile's Salon in Southfield will give tips on hair coloring, styling and proper use of hair care products. Emile plans to give a free haircut to one woman who attends.

The workshop cost is \$20. Further information may be obtained by calling women's programs and services at 591-6400, extension 369.

Couples announce wedding plans

BETTY JO TERRY

Mr. and Mrs. I. Paul Terry of 825 Carpenter announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jo, to William Anthony Welsh of Dearborn Heights.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Welsh of Dearborn Heights.

The bride-to-be is a 1971 graduate of Northville High School and a 1975 graduate of Eastern Michigan University where she affiliated with Sigma Nu Phi. She now is teaching at Marlette, Michigan.

Her fiancé also is a 1975 graduate of EMU where he affiliated with Kappa Phi Alpha. He now is employed with AAA of Michigan.

A June 25, 1977, wedding date has been set.



BETTY JO TERRY

VALERIE SCHNUR

Announcement of the engagement of Valerie Pokorny Schnur to Robert James McHugh of Northville was made at a family dinner given in Grosse Pointe Shores by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Kavan Pokorny.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James McHugh of 44507 Chedworth in Brookland Farms.

He is a 1965 graduate of Northville High School and attended Ferris State College.

A family wedding is planned for December 11 at St. Paul's on the Lake in Grosse Pointe.

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SECOND

FRONT PAGE

NOVI-WIXOM

'Cats assured

of trophy tie

in football

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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS

Wednesday, November 3, 1976

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Asks for \$900,000

School seeks grant for athletic field

Following an intense discussion, Novi School Board last Thursday decided to gamble \$5,000 in hopes of receiving \$900,000 in federal funds to complete the athletic field at the new high school.

Brought to the school board for consideration the first time last Thursday, the board found itself pressed by a November 4 application deadline. At stake is a portion

of approximately \$2 billion which the federal government is handing out in public works program intended to provide jobs for the unemployed.

The \$5,000 to be spent by the board is to be paid to Parkins Rogers and Associates and Richard Prince Associates. Parkins-Rogers is a planning research and environmental design consulting firm and will actually be preparing the

application at a cost of no more than \$3,000. Richard Prince Associates is the architectural firm which was used on the new high school and according to Assistant Superintendent Dr. William Barr will work up cost figures for various trades involved including man hours, as required in the application. Parkins-Rogers was chosen to complete the application

because the school district did not have the personnel to complete it before the deadline.

In suggesting that the school board consider spending the funds to apply for the grant, Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz pointed out that Parkins-Rogers has had an 80 percent success rate on grant applications in the past. Dr. Kratz estimated Novi's chances for funding at 50 percent.

The board was pressed to make a decision last Thursday because first consideration is to be given to project proposals submitted by November 5 although projects can be submitted after that date.

Dr. Kratz pointed out that the school district's chances for funding are good because the federal government is giving top priority to projects that are ready to roll.

Although board members appeared excited about the prospect of receiving a boost to its sagging 1974 building and site fund from the federal government, several members indicated their opposition to the federal government committing itself to such a grant program.

"It sounds like a waste of taxpayers' money," said Trustee Joel Colliu. "The question is if we should get our hand in. I frankly think this is a waste of federal money but who am I to deny the taxpayers our chance."

Colliu noted that the board previously was considering cutting back on the original athletic field proposal because of a building and site fund which only has about \$725,000 unencumbered. The 1974 building and site fund was originally intended to include not only the \$900,000 athletic field, but also a second elementary building which was apparently impossible to build with the money left, even if the athletic field was not constructed and the school district continued to use the facilities at what is the current high school.

The board had planned on discussing November 11 what route the district would go with what remains of the 1974 building and site fund but that is almost academic until it is learned if the funding for the athletic field is approved, Dr.

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City drops

Taft paving

Paving of Taft Road from Nine Mile to 10 Mile apparently will have to wait a few years.

Council Monday had that portion of the road stricken from the 1977 road paving program.

Council member Romaine Roethel led the opposition to paying the street. She noted that all of the property on the west side of Taft Road is undeveloped residential and if

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No cars here

When precinct one voters in Novi Township go to the polls, they use paper ballots and vote in the garage of eight-year township clerk Boyd Armstrong on Wyngate. The tiny township with only 340 registered voters is

made up of two precincts, one encompassing Brookland Farms No. 1 and the second including Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park.

Audience is divided

Charter points debated

If Novi's charter commission was hoping for definitive answers during last week's public hearing on two advisory questions which were dropped from the November ballot, members probably came away disappointed.

It soon became evident from audience response to the questions that spectators were just as divided as the charter commissioners on both of the questions.

The two questions being debated were:

1) Shall the new charter of the City of Novi provide for: A. Election of the Mayor at large? or B. Selection of the Mayor by the members of the City Council from one of the members of the City Council?

2) Shall the new charter of the City of Novi provide for: A. A seven member City Council being elected at large? or B. A seven member City Council, three members being elected at large and four members nominated from four separate districts and elected at large?

Turning to the first question, charter commissioners gave pro's and con's to electing the mayor at large vs. electing the mayor from among the city council.

Charter Commission Chairman Mabel Ash noted that one argument in favor of selecting the mayor is that under the current Novi City Charter, a councilman must resign that office before running for mayor.

"You usually have a person interested in government who puts on quite a campaign," said Mrs. Ash. "If there's opposition, you have three persons who are probably the cream of the crop who would make a good mayor."

She noted that if the councilman who resigns to run for mayor loses, then that person is completely off the council.

"Too often the runner-ups are excluded from office," explained commissioner Patrick Downey.

Downey added that, "councilmen involved in the affairs of the city are presumably able to better choose a person who would be most effective as mayor. And they'd also select someone who could work with the council."

Downey noted that election of a mayor can delude the public into expecting too much of the mayor — that he can't perform miracles.

"Many people believe he rules the city but he does not."

Downey explained that on the other side of the fence, "One reason we want a mayor elected is we want one man

who can be held responsible by all."

"If we go to selection, this is one more office we have no control over. He also theoretically provides leadership. He has the mandate of the people and theoretically more say. Under selection of the mayor, he'd be no more than a peer. Would he be able to lead if he's just a peer?"

Following the presentation of both sides of the issue, audience members appeared divided in their reception to the idea.

Fred Madley, president of Pioneer Meadows

homeowners association said that "I think the council would have better ability to pick a good person."

Joyce Cherf added, "We'd be in favor of the council electing the mayor. There's a lot of voter apathy. Some councilmen can get more votes than the mayor. The people voting could give more thought to who they want as councilmembers."

Joe Collins, President of the Echo Valley Homeowners association argued that "I have an objection to selecting the mayor from the council."

Continued on Page 6-A



Four injured

This car was totalled last Wednesday as it was struck by a cement truck. The car attempted to turn onto 10 Mile from southbound Novi Road. According to police, all four occupants of the car were taken to Botsford Hospital with incapacitating injuries. The cement truck came to a halt when it struck a telephone pole, breaking it. For complete details, see police blotter.

Council names city park top HCD grant priority

• Improvements to the Lakeshore Park and purchase of property to be added to the city beach was chosen Monday by Novi Council as the top priority for use of an expected \$84,000 in Housing and Community Development funds for 1977.

• Chosen as second priority was purchase of right-of-way for the extension of Decker Road with the remainder to fund drainage and road improvements in the north end.

• The beach property in question currently divides the city beach from a boat launch which it also owns on Walled Lake. According to the administration, a house is located on the property currently and the owner is seeking \$34,000 for its purchase. Intent of the council was to have the building torn down, haul in sand and use the property as another part of the beach.

• However, it was noted by the administration that it will cost several thousand dollars more because of relocation costs of three families living in the house.

• Besides the purchase of the property, council approved as first priority further

work on the Lakeshore Park itself. The work apparently will include landscaping of the park area toward the front of the park and some finishing touches to a community building being constructed at the park with 1976 HCD funds.

• Councilman Robert Schmid pushed the park as the top priority.

• "This might be the opportune time to take a facility and fix it up right. We should pump in as much money as we have to," said Schmid. "I'd like to see that park be a showplace for Novi."

• Council decided on purchase of right-of-way for the extension of Decker Road as the second priority after City Manager Edward Kriewall explained that "if there's anything to be done with Decker Road, we may have to jump in ourselves and provide right of way."

• Kriewall explained further that the road commission may be hesitant about spending money for the Decker Road extension, which is intended to take traffic

Continued on Page 10-A

Tivoli Fair attraction

She fabricates a small world

Creating miniature storybook houses and shops is a year-round project that keeps Nelda Hosler of Northville collecting tiny items.

Twenty of her little houses

and shops will be on display in one of the two booths she has reserved at Northville Historical Society's Tivoli Fair in Northville Square November 19 and 20. The other will have the miniatures

she sells all year at Carl Johnson Realty on Main Street.

"No two of my little houses are alike," she points out, "but every door will have a tiny Christmas wreath on it."

The miniature candy shop she made and donated to the fair will be one of two special prizes that will go to a lucky admission ticket holder at the end of the fair.

It's Christmas season in all the miniature shops with snow-covered roofs. They're designed to be centerpieces for mantels or tables.

There's a toy shop, doll shop, bakery, smoke shop with little pipes, candle shop, dressmaker shop, plant store and even a Christmas shop.

Without trying, Miss Hosler already has sold six of these miniatures. She remembers that the idea for the centerpieces came from her Easter displays.

Her miniature collection includes toys and many animals

It might seem that these are geared to children who are known to like "little things" but Miss Hosler's big customers recently have been women.

She attributes this to the popularity of antique printer's forms which are hung on the wall with letter spaces to hold small items. Some people hang them in kitchens, she notes, and fill them with culinary miniatures.

"I make the storybook houses of poster board with lots of gingerbread," Miss Hosler explains. She adds that each is individually patterned and that she gets very attached to the novel miniatures.

"I wish I could keep all of them, but that's not possible."



Nelda Hosler displays original candy shop miniature

LWV potluck talk focuses on ERA

League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi will hold a potluck salad luncheon and general meeting from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. next Wednesday, November 10, at Epiphany Lutheran Church, 41390 Five Mile.

Program focus will be on the Equal Rights Amendment.

Laura Callow, secretary to the Coalition for Women Organized to Meet Existing Needs (WOMEN) and co-chairman of Michigan-ERA, is to present a refresher on why the LWV has supported the amendment and give an update on its present status.

Mrs. Callow also is a member of the Women's Advisory Board of Schoolcraft College, member and past president of the Livonia LWV.

Lamaze reunion

Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia will host a coffee reunion from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, November 9, for all women who have taken classes through LCEA.

The event will be held at Newburgh United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, between Wayne and Newburgh roads.

Light refreshments will be served and mothers are urged to bring their babies and preschoolers. For further information contact Mrs. Vicki O'Reilly at 455-5485.

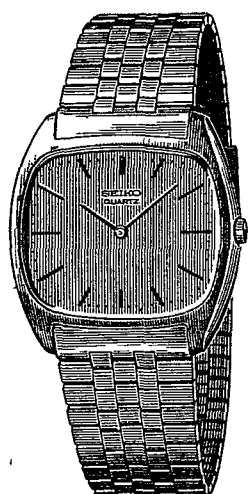
Members and guests attending are to make reservations with Joyce Silber, 459-4166. Each person is asked to bring her own place setting and a salad to serve six to eight people.

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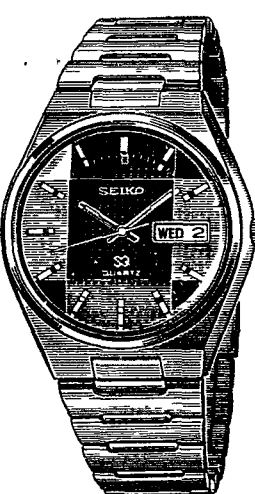
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• OBITUARIES •

EVABELLE CLARK MITCHELL

Services for Evabelle Clark Mitchell, 43, a former-Northville resident, were held October 26 at the Good Shepherd Wesleyan Church in Mesa, Arizona, with the Reverend Alvin Ransom officiating.

Mrs. Mitchell died October 23. Cremation followed.

She was the daughter of Eria Clark and the late W. F. Clark. She was a 1950 graduate of Northville High School and a 1954 graduate of Eastern New Mexico University.

She was born December 25, 1932, in Detroit.

In addition to her mother, she leaves her husband, Harold; two sons, Darren and Warren; and a brother, James of Grayling and Frederic, Michigan.

JOHN W. JONES

From Bear Lake, Michigan, comes news of the death of John W. Jones, 84, a former long-time Northville resident. He died in Frankfurt Memorial Hospital September 25 after suffering a stroke in June.

Mr. Jones was preceded in death by his wife, Catherine, October 10, 1975.

He leaves two daughters, Patricia Stoddard and Edna Teatro, both formerly of Northville and now of Bear Lake; and six grandchildren, John, Gerald, Ann and Debra Stoddard and Katherine and Ronald Teatro.

MILDRED B. PEACOCK

Mildred B. Peacock, 72, of Novi died October 14 at Botsford General Hospital. She was the wife of the late Elmer Peacock.

Born in New York, Mrs. Peacock lived at 23503 Stonehenge in Novi.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Donale (Caroline) Goyette and Mrs. Lon (Colleen) Erickson; three sons, Thomas, Richard and Michael; a sister and four brothers, Jack, Richard, Robert and Edward D. Beck and Mrs. Edward Morneau.

Mass of the Resurrection was said at Sullivan Funeral Home at 41555 Grand River in Novi on Saturday morning, October 15. Rosary was recited the previous evening. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

RICHARD TANDY

Graveside services were held at 3 p.m. Monday at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth for Richard Tandy, 38, who died unexpectedly June 9 in Ventura, California, where he had been living.

The Reverend Julius Carl of Riverside Park Church of God, Plymouth, officiated. Cremation had been in California. Arrangements were made by Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville.

Mr. Tandy had his BS degree from Anderson University, his master's degree from Rushton University, and his Ph.D. from Louisiana State University.

He was born July 19, 1937, in Pontiac to Robert R. and Eileen (Drayton) Tandy.

He was married to the former Beverly Horn, who survives.

He also leaves three children, Richie, Russell and Barbara; and his parents in Farmington Hills. A sister, Rebecca Tandy, preceded him in death February 29, 1976.

BETTY LOU LEEMING

Betty Lou Leeming, 37, died unexpectedly October 18 at Providence Hospital after a short illness. She was the daughter of Helen and Henry Baker of Livonia and the sister of Mrs. Robert (Ginger) Gillick of Novi.

She also was the mother of one child, Jill Ann, 5; and the daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Solomon of Livonia.

Services were held at the Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Livonia October 21 with the Reverend J. P. Coulton, a family friend, officiating. Interment was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mrs. Leeming graduated in 1958 from Bentley High School where she was involved in many activities. She attended Ferris State College for a year.

JOHN F. WEINAND

A funeral service was held

at 11 a.m. Monday at Our Lady of Victory Church for John F. Weinand, 72, of Engelwood, Florida, and formerly of Warren.

He was the father of Mrs. Robert (Mary Lou) Powell of Northville, Mrs. Delores Hayes of Livonia and of Robert A., of Detroit.

He also leaves his widow, the former Irene J. Jermolowicz; 17 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and two brothers, George and Harry Weinand of Detroit.

Father Gerard Hadad officiated at the service which was preceded by a prayer at 10:30 a.m. at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home, Northville. Interment was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mr. Weinand died October 28 in Venice (Florida) Hospital after a long illness.

He was born December 31, 1903, in Detroit to Louis and Margaret (Treppa) Weinand. He retired to Florida eight years ago. He had been superintendent of transportation for Chrysler Corporation.

ALEXANDER S. POLLOCK

Services for Alexander S. Pollock, 65, of Livonia were held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at St. Matthews Methodist Church, Livonia, with the Reverend William E. Rickard officiating.

Visitation was Sunday at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Mr. Pollock died October 29 at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital. He was a management consultant with Pollock and Pollock.

A 1933 graduate of Albion College, he was former director and treasurer of United Community Services. He was a member of Strathmoor Kiwanis, a trustee of Children's Center of Wayne County, orthopedic clinic and a member of Comprehensive Health Planning Council of Southeast Michigan.

He was born September 19, 1911, in Flint to Milton and Elizabeth (Gillespie) Pollock. He was married to the former Doris L. VanHorn who survives.

He also leaves sons Alexander John, Roy VanHorn and Bruce Milton; a daughter, Mrs. Thomas (Irene) Fleming; brothers, Milton and Bruce Stuart of Northville; a sister, Mrs. Homer Harper; and three grandchildren.



Runners-up Mitch Adelman, Alexandra Bosel and Akira Tokuhiko flank winner Mark Ferguson

Mark Ferguson wins Century III

Mark Ferguson has won the Century III Leaders' scholarship competition at Novi High School.

The local contest at the school is part of the nationwide competition for \$116,500 in scholarships at the state and national level.

The Century III Leaders scholarship program is administered by the National Association of Secondary School Principals and funded by Shell Oil Company.

Runners-up in the competition are Mitch Adelman, Akira Tokuhiko, and Alexandra Bosel, a German exchange student.

Members of the local selection committee were Ms. Skip Boyer, central office staff, Ms. Ceile Carter, English teacher, Ms. Ricky Mulligan Jr., and Ms. Romanine Roethel, city council.

Graduating seniors' entries were judged on the basis of their leadership potential with emphasis on community and extracurricular activities, high scores on a current events exam, and on their writing viewpoints about America's needs and challenges for the future.

Ferguson now competes with other high school winners from around the state for two \$1,000 scholarships and an opportunity for the \$10,000 top national scholarship.

The two Michigan winners will receive an all-expense-paid trip to the second annual national Century III Leaders Meeting in Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia, in March 1977, to participate in seminars on current issues.

Ferguson and Adelman are enrolled in Novi High School's alternative program.

Charter points debated

Continued from Nov. 1

It's a self-perpetuating type thing. When you get good sharp people who can wheel and deal, they can perpetuate themselves, especially when they're elected on a staggered basis."

Isabelle Collins, representing the board of Olde Orchard Condominiums said that in a poll of the 10 members of the Olde Orchard board, "They came up with the unanimous opinion they'd like a say in the election of a mayor realizing he runs a councilmeeting and can sway that meeting. He is the chief executive and we feel of seven, one should be elected who is boss of that meeting."

"I'm leery of not being able to vote for mayor because you can't change the course of the city. He might be the worst mayor this city has had and we can't get rid of him."

Charter Commissioner Russell Button, however, said "I'm in favor of electing the mayor from the council. He added that he believes, even if the mayor is not selected from the council, that he should "have enough authority to implement some of his ideas."

Turning to the second question concerning the ward

(district) system, commissioner explained that under the proposed system, there would be four districts covering the city and equal in population. Within that district, people who file for the ward seat would run only against persons also filing from within that district. However, the city's entire electorate would vote for each ward's councilman.

In addition to the four district representatives, there would be three at large councilmembers. Candidates seeking the at large seats would run against others filing throughout the system.

Charter commissioners explained the hybrid ward system would help to keep commissioners interested in what happens throughout the city and not just in their own ward because they would be responsible to the electorate of the entire city.

Commissioner Barb Shoemaker said that she is against the ward system because "I feel if you have a problem (under the current system), you have seven councilmembers with that problem."

Collins stated his opposition noting that a person nominated for a district seat would only need one vote to be

elected if he ran unopposed. He also said there would be "wheeling and dealing" that could keep only one person running, thus perpetuating himself.

Isabelle Collins added her opposition to the ward system pointing out that it would be almost impossible to carve out four equally populated areas.

In addition, the districts would have to be constantly changed as the population of the city shifts, pointed out commissioner Carol Smith.

Commissioner William Duey contended that it was not bad to have one person from each section of the city.

"You want a cross section of the whole community," he said. Following discussion of the questions, Mrs. Ash said, "We'll mull over what you've said and maybe the undecided can decide."

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Planners back effort to preserve quiet street

Northville Township's planning commission agreed to send a letter to the Wayne County Road Commission supporting an ad hoc citizens group's complaint against turning a quiet residential street into an access road for a new subdivision.

The seven member group voted unanimously to aid the citizens who live on Marilyn and who plan to protest the action.

Ralph Frid, who said he represented "25 or so families" said use of the street as an access road into the soon-to-be-built 317-home Northville Colony would mean increased vehicular traffic on the street.

John Lukacs, who lives at 15767 Marilyn, added the increased traffic means the street eventually would have to be paved.

"Not all of us are working people who can afford that expense," he said.

Location of the subdivision, being built by Southfield developer Fred E. Greenspan, is just east of Bradner Road, west of the Dun Rovin Golf Club and to the south of Six Mile Road.

The part of Marilyn in question runs from Five to Six Mile roads.

Frid, a Ford Motor Company employee, questioned the wisdom of paving his street when future

plans call for the paving of parallel streets, Radner and Winchester.

For his part Greenspan, who attended the rather low key meeting a week ago Tuesday, said his initial plans didn't call for connecting or paving any streets.

"But the Road Commission said they don't believe in dead end streets. They told me to make a minimum of two streets in the area access routes, then they told me to make all four of them access routes."

Although Greenspan said he didn't feel the Road Commission would be helpful, the group was urged to make their feelings known by

members of the planning commission.

"I believe all members of this commission share your concern for the increase in vehicular traffic," said commission chairman John Dugan. "I feel they are genuine concerns."

But Dugan said his commission is lacking any authority, other than moral support, to aid the citizens group.

"We acted conscientiously to effect the development of Mr. Greenspan's plan within the township ordinances," said Dugan.

This didn't sit too well with Frid. "Instead of approving

Greenspan's plan, the commission should have tabled it until we talked to the Road Commission."

"I'm afraid the Road Commission won't support us because action on the development has already been taken," reasoned Frid.

In other planning commission business, the unit voted to recommend to the township board of trustees at its next regular meeting that a new fees schedule be adopted for engineering consultant George Mosher.

Mosher, of Mosher Associates, Inc., had asked the planning commission in July to review the fees schedule. He said then that fees his

company charged while reviewing subdivision plans by developers were too low for the expense incurred.

Mosher submitted a new fee scale to the commission at the

October meeting which met with the unit's approval.

The group will be heard at the November 30 meeting.

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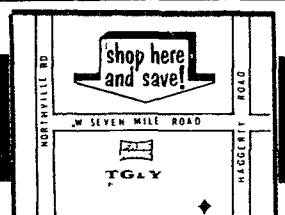


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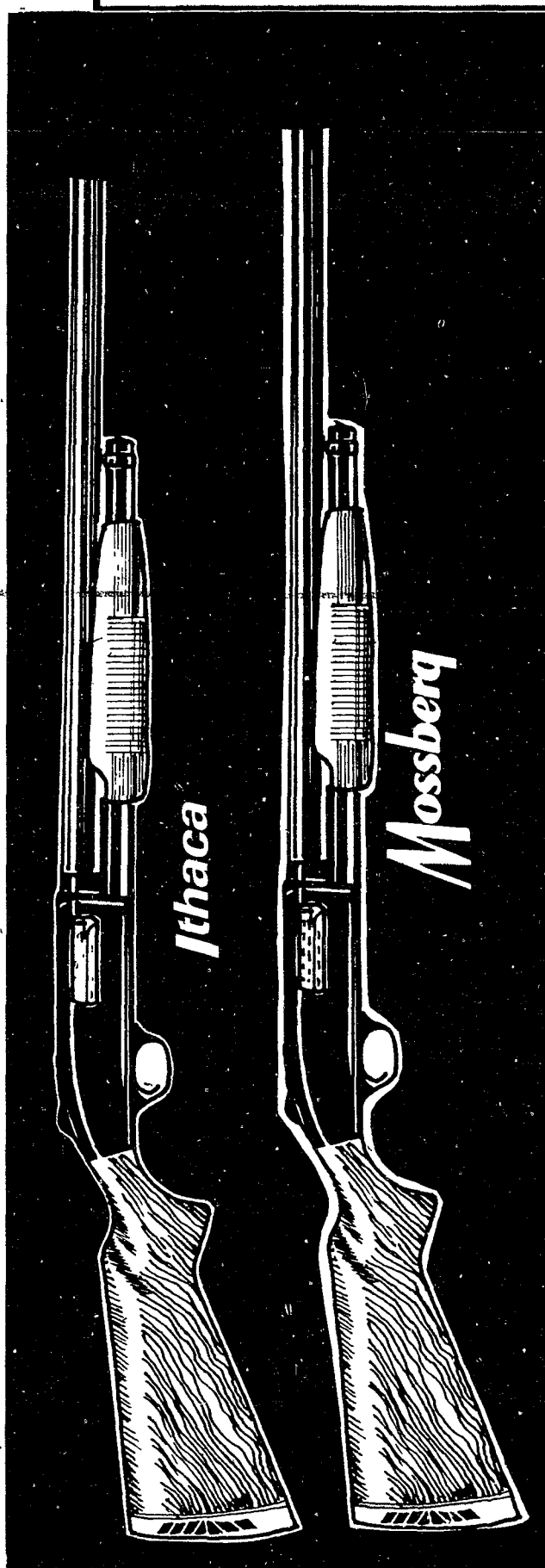
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10 Mile Road at
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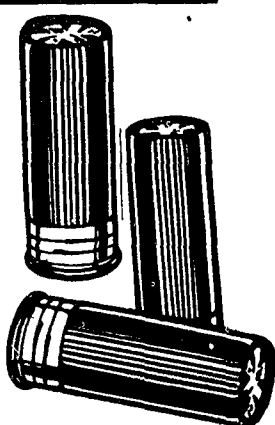
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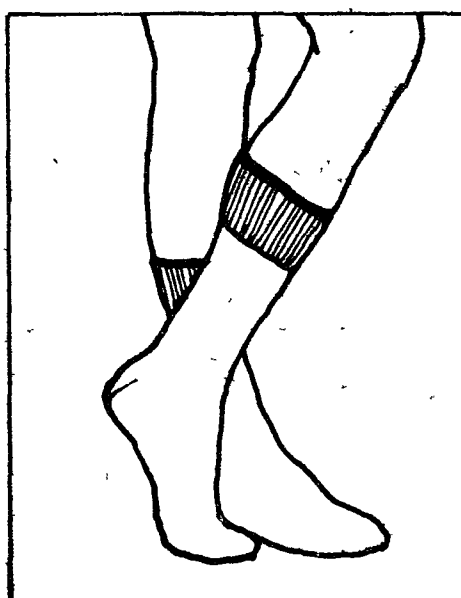
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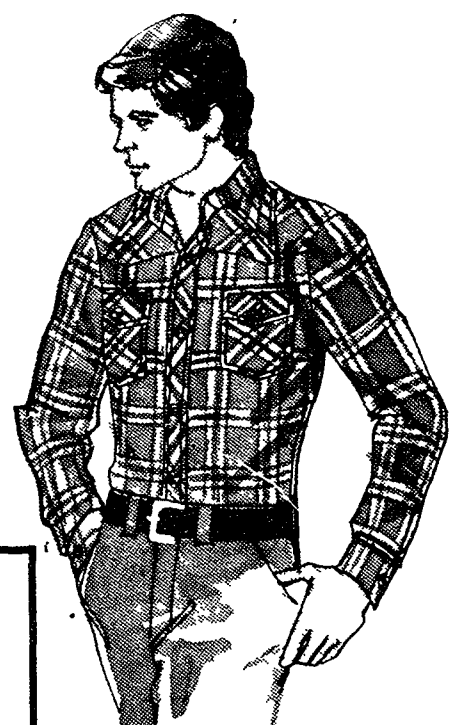
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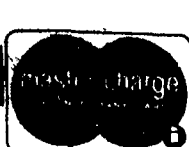
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Daytime TOPS, 12:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House
American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147 Juniors, 7 p.m., post home

Junior Civitan Club, 7 p.m., Park Haus
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Innsbrook Clubhouse
Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers
VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall
Northville Snowdrifters, 8 p.m., 202 West Main
Alcohol Awareness, "Pharmacology of Alcohol," 8 p.m., 35th District Court, Plymouth City Hall

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn
Highland Lakes Women's Club, 1 p.m., clubhouse
Square Dance Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Northville Square
Novi Youth Assistance Committee, 8 p.m., Holy Cross

Northville Knights of Columbus, 8 p.m., OLV
Northville Civitans, 8 p.m., King's Mill Clubhouse
"Royal Gambit," 8 p.m., Northville High School auditorium

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Overeaters Anonymous, 12:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Northville Women's Club, 1:30 p.m., Presbyterian church

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Mill Race Village buildings open, 1-4 p.m., off Griswold
"Free to Be You and Me," special film, national Children's Book Week, 9:30 a.m., Northville library
"Royal Gambit," 8 p.m., Northville High School auditorium

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Northville Branch, WNFGA, 12:30 p.m., 18415 Fernanagh
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Old Mill
Northville Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., board offices
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Northville Mothers' Club, 8 p.m., 710 West Main



Girls-Boys State Banquet

Among the honorees at the annual Girls State and Boys State banquet given by American Legion Lloyd H. Green Post 147 and Auxiliary October 28 is Steven Massel, second from right, who was accompanied

through the buffet line by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Massel, at left. The 21 participants in the programs, their parents and sponsors were invited to the banquet program.

Star in plays

Daryl Egeland of Northville, is playing the feature role in the Mercy College of Detroit production by Robert Anderson, "Silent Night, Lonely Night" November 4-7 on the college campus.

"Silent Night, Lonely Night" is a very moving and emotionally uplifting story of two lonely people who provide each other with renewed strength and courage through a brief encounter on Christmas eve.

"It is an extremely realistic piece, rich in the warmth and humanity which marks Anderson's works," explained Ralph Maffongelli, director.

Tickets may be reserved by calling 531-7820, ext. 493 and will be available at the box office the nights of performances.

CHRISTOPHER CARBOTT

Christopher Carrott of Northville, a veteran of amateur theater, will be onstage this weekend and next in the University of Detroit High School dramatization of "The Crucible."

In the drama of 17th century early America he plays the character, Giles Corey, an 83-year-old muscularly built, canny and very inquisitive Puritan.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Carrott of 16773 Old Bedford Road in Northville, he is a junior in his third year at the high school. He previously attended grade school at Our Lady of Victory School.

"The Crucible" will be

performed at the school, located on West Severn Mile Road in Detroit, at 7:30 p.m., this coming Saturday and Sunday and November 12, 13 and 14. Tickets are available at the school.

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In uniform

Army Sergeant Kenneth L. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jones, 23701 W. LeBost, Novi, recently was presented the Army Commendation Medal in Nurnberg, Germany.

The medal was awarded for meritorious service. Such service can be over an extended period of time or for outstanding achievement in a single situation. In either case, the recipient must have demonstrated skills and dedication far above the average.

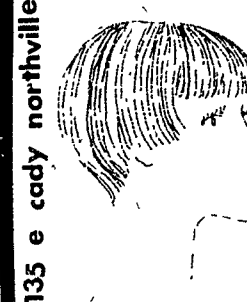
He is a 1973 graduate of Novi High School.

Airman Mark A. Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Porter of 40579 Village Oaks Road, Novi, has graduated at Chanute AFB, Illinois, from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for jet engine mechanics.

Airman Porter, now trained to inspect and repair turbojet and gas turbine engines, is being assigned to K. I. Sawyer AFB, for duty with a unit of the Military Airlift Command. Completion of the course enables the airman to receive academic credits through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman is a 1976 graduate of Novi High School.

House of Styles

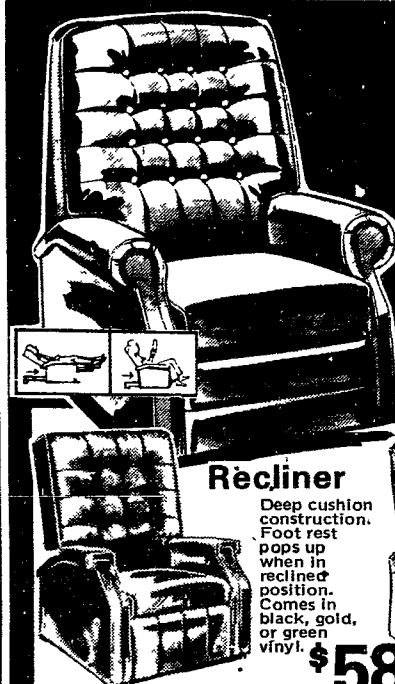


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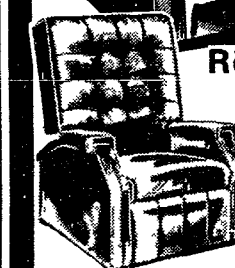
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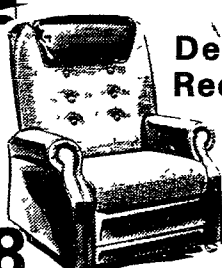
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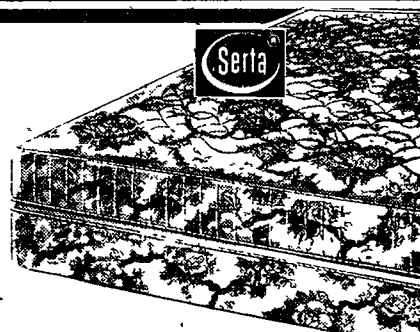
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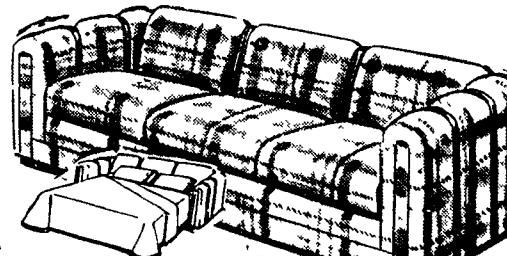
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Athletic field grant requested

Continued from Nov. 1

Barr pointed out after the meeting that if the funding is approved, the school district will be much closer to being able to afford the second elementary building and with the sale of old Novi Elementary would definitely be able to afford a new building.

Dr. Barr added that he expects the board may want to discuss November 11 the route it will take with the building and site funds if the grant is not approved.

"I feel a responsibility to say do we need a \$900,000 stadium," asked Colliu.

Board members were also concerned about what controls the federal government will place if the project is approved.

"What the federal government gives, they'll take away," stated trustee Robert Wilkins. What type of controls and quality standards will be placed?" Wilkins was told that the

work would be done according to previously drawn plans. Wilkins also questioned the length of time to complete the project if approved but received no definite answer.

"It's hard to turn down the opportunity to finish something like this," said trustee Ruth Waldenmayer.

"I was elected to represent the best interest of the school system," seconded trustee John Milam. "I think this is in the best interest of the school district — and I buy lottery tickets."

"I think we'd be more criticized if we didn't give them a chance," said Board President Sharon Pelchat.

Board approved unanimously resolutions to apply for the money and to pay Parkins-Rogers & Associates, Inc. at the rate of \$35 an hour with work on the project not to exceed a cost of \$3,000.

Based upon a ruling by the board attorney, the school board indicated the funds necessary to apply for the grant would come from the 1974 building and site fund. Thus the money would not come from the general fund. However, if the grant is not approved, further consideration will have to be given to what must be dropped from plans for utilization of the remaining building and site funds.

Milam pointed out that the \$5,000 is about half the cost of one of the several tennis courts which the board is hoping to construct.

Focus on oils

Northville artist Caroline Dunphy will give a demonstration in oils at the meeting of Three Cities Art Club at 8 p.m. next Wednesday, November 10, at the Plymouth Credit Union.

Members are asked to bring a piece of work in any media to add to the monthly mini-show. Theme for this month's picture is "woodland scene."



Chamber salute

A capacity crowd (below) was on hand Saturday as the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce staged its annual dinner-dance at the Northville Park Haus restaurant. Highlight of the gala event was the presentation of the Citizen of the Year award to Jan Reef (shown at right with Mrs. Reef) and outstanding community service awards to John Carlo, executive manager of Northville Downs, and Dr. L. W. Snow, retired Northville physician. Chamber President Richard Lyon (top left) prepares to award plaques to Carlo and Mrs. A. M. Allen, who accepted the award for her father, Dr. Snow. Four new directors of the chamber were elected during the business portion of the program. They include Wilma Albrecht, art consultant; Dewey Gardner of IV Seasons Flowers and Gifts; Sherryl Comiskey, Northville Downs secretary; and James Roth of the Good Time Party Store. In addition to the plaque, Reef also received a resolution of honor from the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.



Mail carriers seek help

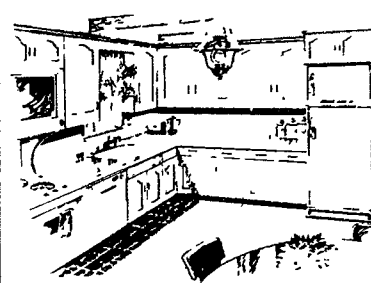
An appeal to customers in the Northville area for cooperation in keeping roads passable and approaches to mailboxes clear during the

winter months ahead is made by Postmaster John Steimel. "Although rural and star route carriers must make every reasonable effort to serve the greatest number of customers possible during the severe weather," Steimel said, "these carriers are not required to provide service on foot when roads are impassable or when city and state authorities issue warnings that road travel is extremely hazardous." Steimel said the postmaster

is responsible for informing highway authorities of needed road maintenance where public roads are involved, but that in areas where service is provided over roads not maintained with public funds the owner of the road has that responsibility.

"Customers should also be aware that failure to open approaches to boxes after heavy snows may prevent carriers from making deliveries," Steimel said.

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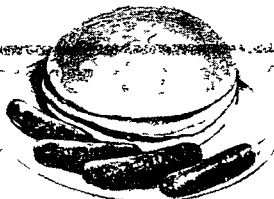
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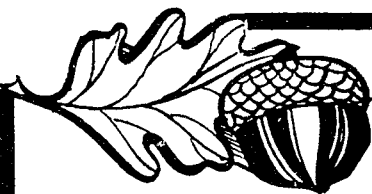


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Novi changes priority

Continued from Novi, 1

off East Lake Drive. Decker Road, as well as East Lake Drive in Walled Lake, are city streets while only East Lake Drive in Novi is a county street.

Council member Romaine Roethel opposed making the Decker Road right-of-way purchase top priority.

"If we spend \$50,000 to acquire the right-of-way and then have it 15 years to cut and maintain, I'd rather pour that \$50,000 into improvements to 12 Mile," she said.

However, Council member Patricia Karevich said that "Decker Road 'will have to be', eventually. We shouldn't put all this money in a park. We should have something that will affect the city."

Council decided against making a lake

level study for Walled Lake a priority because of the understanding by City Manager Edward Kriewall that 80 percent funding may be available for that during complete drainage study of the city in conjunction with Super Sewer.

Council members noted that the idea of spending money for drainage and road improvements had been brought up for a previous year's fund. It was decided that since the right-of-way for Decker Road would not cost the full grant amount, if the second priority was approved, the remainder would go for road and drainage improvements.

Council unanimously approved the priorities. Application for the funds must be submitted by December 1.

Lakeshore Park top priority

Continued from Novi, 1

plans to seek funding for two fire stations but Todd admitted that neither the fire station funding nor the library request stand a very good chance.

"If they have two applications from a community, they can toss them out of hand," said Todd. He added, however, that he does not expect that will happen. There will actually be three from Novi as the school district is seeking funding for the athletic field complex at the new high school (see related story).

To apply for the fire station funding, deeds must be in the hands of the city.

Kriewall indicated that the city is close to closing a deal on a piece of property up near the west portion of Walled Lake but that negotiations on a parcel of land in the southeast portion of the city are not near completion.

The application for the federal funds must be submitted by Friday. The administration did not indicate if it would be able to receive the deed on both parcels of property by the deadline.

Council unanimously 5-0 approved a resolution switching the library application to the library board and changing the city's priority to the fire stations.

Romaine Roethel tapped by League

Romaine Roethel, Novi councilwoman, has been appointed by the Michigan Municipal League as a member of the Urban Affairs Committee for 1976-77.

In a letter to Mrs. Roethel, Charles E. Palmer, President of the league said that "I would like you to serve in this important position because the Board of Trustees needs your assistance in the difficult and continuing task of developing league policy and in the review of proposed legislation affecting local government."

Function of the Board of Trustees, according to the letter, is "To study the human resource problems associated with urban living, including such matters as the human aspects of housing and urban development, employment, police-community relations and civil rights and the physical and structural aspects of urban and metropolitan area problems, including such matters as local government structure, regionalism, boundary adjustment, housing development and urban renewal, land use controls including zoning and planning matters."

"To review legislation and make recommendations to the Board of Trustees on policies and guide the league

Taft paving plan eliminated

Continued from Novi, 1
in the future it should be developed as a subdivision, the developer would be required to pay for the cost of paving the street.

City Attorney David Fried also questioned if it could be proved in court that there is a special benefit to vacant property. The only benefit, he added, would be increased value to the property — and that would have to be proven by an assessment of the property.

Council 4-1 turned down a motion to set November 22 as the public hearing date for the Taft Road portion.

It did, however, approve that date as the public hearing date for: Meadowbrook from 10 to 11; Meadowbrook from 11 to 12; Beck Road from 10 to 11; Beck Road from 11 to Grand River; and Thirteen Mile from Novi to Meadowbrook.

in acting on such matters. The committee serves as a liaison with state agencies concerned with these problems and particularly with the State Boundary Commission, the State Office on Land Use and the State Construction Code Commission."

Raking assist still offered

There's still time to sign up a member of the Northville High School Marching Band to rake leaves this coming Saturday.

Calls are being taken by Mrs. Richard Clegg, 349-4389, and Mrs. Robert Norris, 349-3671.

Proceeds from the annual project are used to help send the band to summer band camp.

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Taft paving plan eliminated

Continued from Novi, 1
in the future it should be developed as a subdivision, the developer would be required to pay for the cost of paving the street.

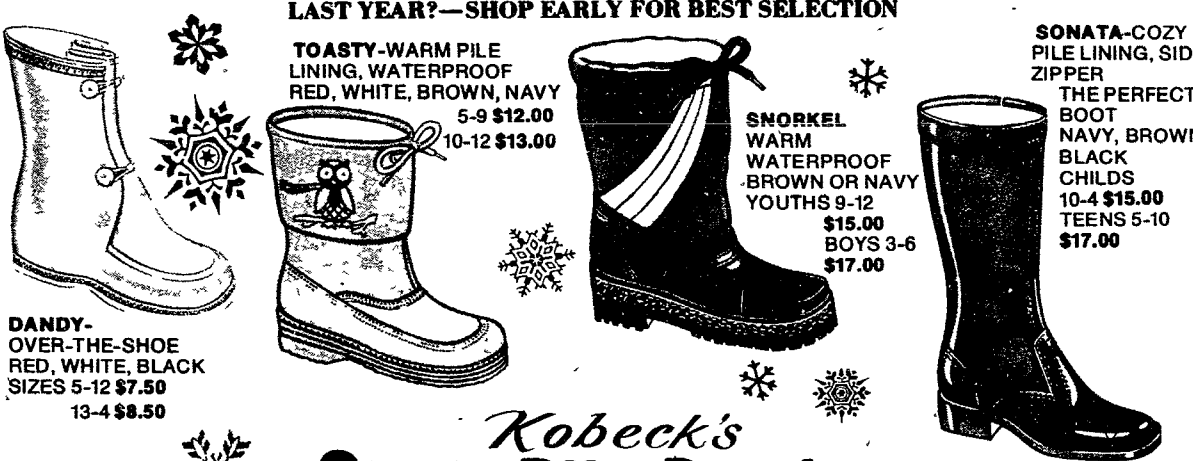
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Continued from Record, 1

any vacancy is not filled as herein provided within 20 days after it shall have occurred, the county board of education of the county in which the district is situated shall fill such vacancy by appointment. Provided, that when the territory of the district extends into more than one county, such appointment shall be made by the county boards of education of each county acting jointly as a single board.

"Any person...appointed to fill a vacancy in the board of any district shall file his acceptance and qualify as hereinbefore provided and shall hold such office until the next succeeding annual

election at which time the electors of the district shall fill such office for the unexpired portion of the term."

Because the law does not specifically state that vacancies cannot be filled by election, the department attorney was asked if in fact the law prohibits it. "Under state school law it cannot be done," he asserted.

In other words, he explained, a resignation no matter when it occurs must be filled by appointment.

As the board wrestles with this problem it also has begun study of guidelines for making appointments whenever vacancies occur.

James Lewis, himself an unsuccessful candidate for election, in the last annual

school election, last week asked the board to "carefully deliberate and clearly delineate your guidelines for replacing a board member should such a step become necessary."

"I ask this," he said, "not from any motive of self-interest, but because your decision could be a vital factor in determining our children's future in the months and years ahead."

While no specific criterion has been discussed publicly, the suggestion that appointees should be the non-elected person having received the next highest number of votes in the previous election probably will be weighed.

If that were a criterion, it would mean Lewis would be the person appointed since he

received the next highest number of votes (424). Betty Hancock, whose appointment has been recommended by the American Association of University Women, received the second highest number of votes (372).

An argument against the "next highest" criterion is that the board cannot legally bind future boards of education to this or any other restrictions.


In his six-page prepared statement that included several criticisms, chief among them being lack of open communication between the board and the public, Lewis said, "I believe you should fully debate and indicate to the public the course you would follow if a

board seat becomes open, because the decisions facing you as board members in the months ahead are unusually critical ones."

"I also believe," he added, "that you should make clear to the public that this board is not dominated by pressures exerted by the administration or by any other force in the community and that your individual consciences will not be compromised."

"To be very candid about it, I personally am not clear at this point in time on where each of you stands in prioritizing the measures needed to improve our school system. You have expressed concern about immediate problems — such as overcrowding in high school

classes and a shortage of new books in some sections at the middle school, etc. — but what about the long-range problems in communication that face our district?"



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Pontiac motorist killed in crash

Continued from Record, 1

take a statement from Mrs. Youngquist. Several witnesses at the scene, however, gave the following account:

The Youngquist vehicle was eastbound on Eight Mile approaching the Griswold intersection. The Nehls' car

was heading west on Eight Mile and suddenly appeared to veer left towards Griswold although no signal light was seen.

The Youngquist car, a Torino, and the Nehls car, a Gremlin, collided head-on in the eastbound lane of Eight Mile.

On impact, witnesses said, the Nehls car catapulted into the air and crashed to the pavement with such force that the front bumper took a chunk from the pavement.

A third car, driven by

Cynthia Swenders of Livonia and also heading westbound, saw the collision and slammed on her brakes. Due to wet pavement conditions, that car skidded into the rear of the Nehls vehicle and continued to slide underneath that car's rear bumper.

A fire broke out almost immediately on impact in the engine compartment of the

Youngquist car. Several witnesses forced open the doors of the car, removing those victims to safety at the edge of the road while other managed to separate the other two vehicles. The fire quickly spread to the front passenger section of the Youngquist car.

Township police arriving on

the scene tried to extinguish the blaze with hand-equipment but those attempts failed.

Firemen and equipment, called to the accident, quickly smothered the fire. Fire axes were used to pry open the wrecked Nehls vehicle. Miss Nehls was found underneath the dashboard of her car.

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Photo date on Monday

School pictures of all students at Cooke Middle School will be taken Monday, November 8.

Cost for A package of pictures is \$4.75 and cost for B package of pictures is \$3.75.

A package contains three 5 x 7-inch portraits, four gift size pictures, and 18 wallet-size shots.

B package contains the same number of gift and wallet size pictures, but includes only one 5 x 7-inch portrait.

TWELVE OAKS TIRE CO.
42990 Grand River, Novi
349-9699

Goodyear Dunlop Tire Pro

Propose rate hike
Continued from Record, 1

Here's a breakdown of the proposed rates:

Service Charge

For water only, present cost is \$2.40, it will remain at \$2.40; for sewer only, present cost is \$2.40, it will remain at \$2.40; and sewer and water, present cost is \$2.40, it will remain at \$2.40.

Water (per 1,000 gallons)

First 5,000 gallons per billing period, present cost is .56 cents, it will increase to .72 cents; next 9,000 gallons per billing period, present cost is \$1.00, it will increase to \$1.00 over 14,000 gallons per billing period, present cost is .62 cents, it will increase to .80 cents.

Sewer (per 1,000 gallons)

First 14,000 gallons per billing period, present cost is .40 cents, it will increase to .42 cents; all over 14,000 gallons per billing period, it will increase to .32 cents.

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Cheese and Wine Barn
Elias Bros Big Boy Restaurant

Tied in knots
Continued from Record, 1

say that a manufacturer is making heavy wool ties. He may pick a lighter lining. On the other hand, if he's making a lightweight tie, he may choose a heavier lining. His choice has nothing to do with the final product's quality."

With most ties ranging anywhere in cost from \$2 to \$20, a wise buyer will consider cost, exterior quality, and its complementary color and design, not stripes, says Bollin. If he counts stripes he may be buying a 'thread in a poke'.

Yule arts on agenda

A program with Christmas season in mind is scheduled for the next general meeting of the Schoolcraft College Women's Club at 8 p.m. next Wednesday, November 10, in the Nautical Room of the Waterman Center on campus.

"The Art of Christmas Wrapping" and "In the home decorating for the Christmas Season" will be discussed in the program presented by O'Connor's Gardens of Livonia.

Date for the annual fashion show has been chosen. It is to be March 9, 1977, with Christine Covert serving as general chairman.

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Editorials...

a page for expressions
...yours and ours

Speaking for The Record

Novi road detour doubly inconvenient

When a detour is necessary, whether it be during a highway department or local road project, motorists should be properly notified so they experience the least possible inconvenience.

Unfortunately, this is not the case with the blockage of Novi Road because of state highway construction of the temporary Novi Road bridge over the I-96 expressway.

Novi Road was closed last week, but the highway department decided it was unnecessary to inform east-bound travelers of the closed exit until they are beyond Beck Road, the last exit prior to Novi Road.

The lack of proper signing means east-bound freeway travelers

must drive all the way to Farmington Hills, doubling back to Novi Road via Grand River — nearly seven miles of additional, needless travel.

Highway officials tell us the signing department felt it was unnecessary to put up a detour sign before Beck Road because of the temporary nature of the closing.

Temporary though the closing may be, the wise, economical decision would have been for a sign at Beck. And since at this writing the road is still closed, we urge that the sign relocation be made immediately. Furthermore, we suggest the department re-examine its detour signing policy to avoid these kinds of problems in the future.

Extend Decker Road

For more than a decade residents along East Lake Drive have talked about the day when Decker Road would be extended south from 14 Mile to 13 Mile.

Because I-96 runs through Novi, most traffic from the north funnels through East Lake Drive on its way to the expressway. And with the Twelve Oaks Mall opening in Novi next year, additional traffic from Walled Lake, Wolverine Lake and Commerce Township will utilize East Lake Drive.

Early last week Novi city officials presented their case at an Oakland County Road Commission public hearing for improvements to 12 Mile and Novi Road, as well as the extension of Decker Road, which would take through traffic off East Lake Drive.

We believe all three projects are necessary and should be added to the five year plan by the road commission. Though only the Novi

portion of East Lake Drive is under the jurisdiction of the county, we believe the road commission should take the responsibility of rerouting traffic flow from East Lake Drive via the Decker Road extension.

The road commission should include the extension in its plans so that right-of-way can be purchased before development pushes costs upward.

The safety aspect also must be considered as most East Lake Drive residents have their home on one side of the road and must cross to the other side to reach the beach.

The road commission should also consider the inter-county nature of the problem and the fact that Novi does not have the funds available to solve the problem alone.

With the increasing traffic congestion and safety considerations, we hope the road commission will not make East Lake Drive residents wait another 10 years for relief.



TIM MARKHAM

Speaking for Myself

Smoking areas in high schools?



ROBERT CHENOWETH

YES . . .

Students smoke cigarettes. They always have and they always will. There is no way of getting around it, and no way to stop them from smoking.

They are no different from anyone else; they smoke because they don't want to quit or because they can't.

There has been no action taken outside of school to prevent students from smoking so, therefore, society obviously accepts the fact that teens smoke. Now it is time for the board of education to accept it.

Students are losing class credits because of smoking suspensions. They are not eating lunch because they don't have time on their lunch break to sneak outside and have a cigarette and eat lunch, too.

These are only a few of the problems that could easily be solved with the installment of a student smoking lounge.

A smoking lounge would also relieve hall monitors and administrators of their main role of playing policemen and enable them to do the jobs that they are there for.

A smoking lounge should be used only with parental permission. It should be a privilege that if misused, should be done away with.

But the opportunity should still be given.

Tim Markham
Brighton High student

NO . . .

You bet your sweet "Bic" that smoking should be prohibited in schools and all public buildings.

In the Brighton Area Schools, we have made smoking in school illegal for students. We have said to them, "Be adults and curb your desire to smoke until the school day is over."

The non-smoker has the right to breathe clean air which has not been polluted by inconsiderate smokers who seem to be unaware of the discomfort they cause.

The smokers obviously don't believe their smoke affects the sinus sufferer, the asthma and emphysema victims and those who are troubled with heart problems. That smoking adversely affects the smoker's health has been proven beyond doubt by the Surgeon General.

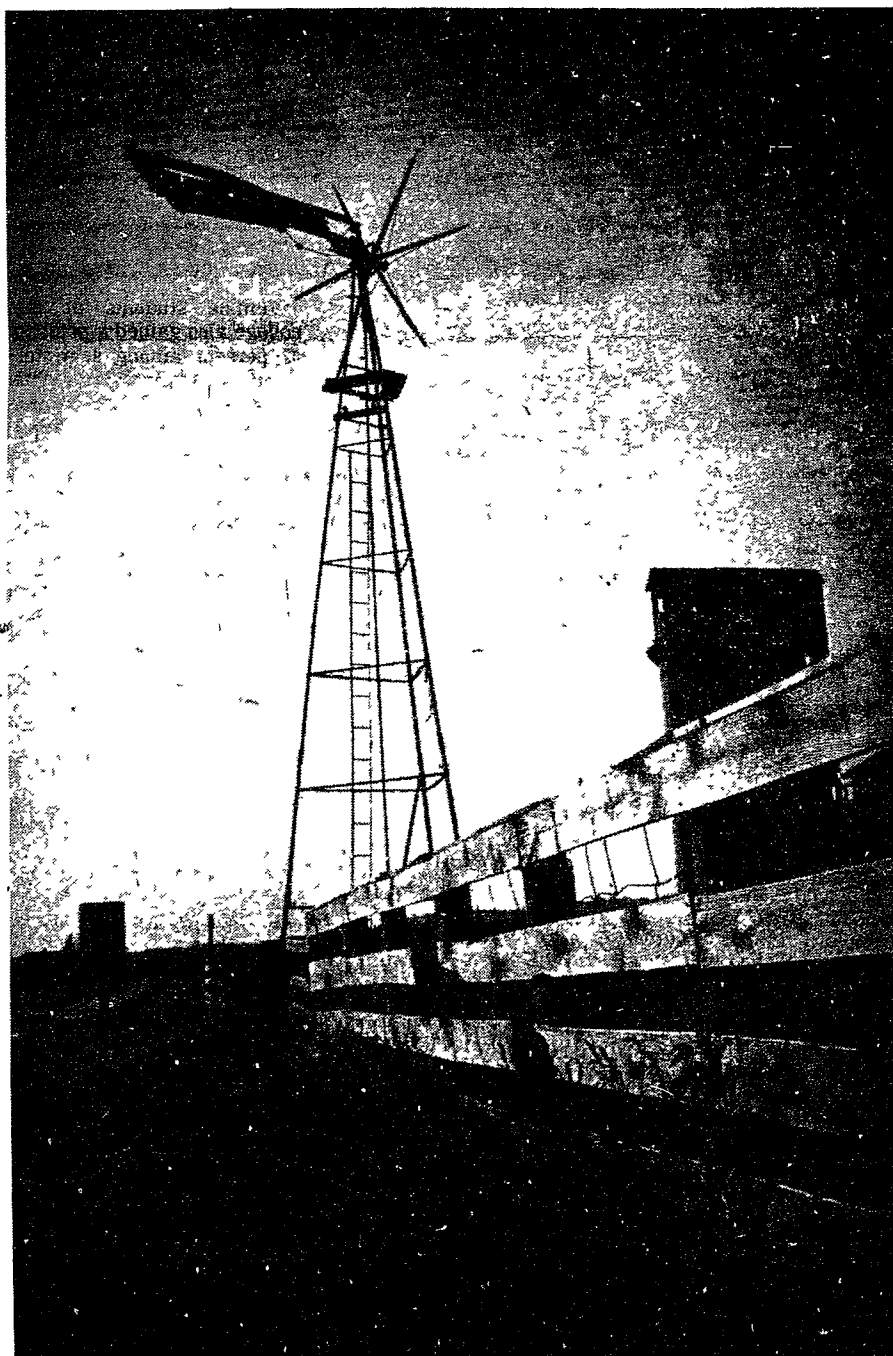
That it also has unhealthy results upon those who don't smoke but have to breathe the smoke from the addict's cigarette is becoming daily more evident to scientists who study the effects of smoking on the environment.

I am for the prohibition of smoking in all public buildings. Breathing is a necessity. Smoking is not.

Robert Chenoweth
Brighton

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Energy saver

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



In a remarkably preserved 1872 book in my possession, the author asks his readers to treat him critically but kindly, excusing his shortcomings as a folksy poet.

His preface concludes, "But he (the author) believes that The People are, after all, the true critics, and will soon ascertain whether there are more good than poor things in a book; and whatever may be their verdict in this case, he has made up his mind to be happy."

Will Carleton, the author, lived to see his poetry acclaimed throughout the country before his death in 1912. And just last week Michigan designated October 22 in honor of this native poet.

There are many critics, however, especially at the college level, who refuse even to acknowledge his stuff as poetry. Instead, they classify it, along with the works of another celebrated Michigander, the late Edgar Guest, as nothing more than "cute jingles."

Jingles or poetry, the fact remains that they are favorites of "The People" and most assuredly will continue to be so long after we are gone. And that is more than can be said for many acclaimed literary geniuses.

Of the two poets, I prefer Guest... perhaps because I find his works more crisp but more likely because of a beautiful presentation he made at our high school commencement more than 25 years ago. He turned an otherwise dull occasion into a lively, memorable event with spontaneous verse.

Both men at one time or another were guests in Northville. Carleton came to Northville, upon publication of his book "Farm Ballads" in 1872 as the guest of the founder and first editor of The Record, and Guest visited here many years later hosted by the late Conrad Langfield, former mayor of the community.

Continued on Next Page

Get your flu shot

The best medical advice that we've been able to obtain encourages all persons 18 to 60 years old to attend the influenza immunization clinics scheduled for next week in Northville and Novi.

An exception to this would be any person allergic to eggs.

The Michigan Department of Health reports that more than 100,000 state residents received influenza immunizations through

the first full week of clinics.

The department also notes that researchers have substantiated the fact that the virus vaccines are safe.

So area citizens are urged to roll up their sleeves and receive their swine flu shots next Wednesday (November 10) in Northville at the high school cafeteria from 2 until 9 p.m. and in Novi at Woods elementary school from 3 until 7 p.m.

Readers Speak

Board scored for shortage of textbooks

To the Editor:

I'd like to add a footnote to your October 27th story headlined "School budget approved" in which you reported the textbook issue — aired before the Northville Board of Education — as follows:

"Concerning citizen complaints that insufficient numbers of textbooks are being provided, especially at the middle school level, (Superintendent) Spear explained that teachers and administrators had been unable to agree upon a textbook selection, hence delaying acquisition. Some \$3,500 has been earmarked for social studies textbooks, he said, as soon as an agreed recommendation is made, the purchase will be made.

"This explanation failed to satisfy citizen James Lewis, who said the situation demanded immediate attention."

Specifically, my concerns extend beyond the immediacy with which the textbook issue itself is settled. Certainly, my experience has been that if enough parents complain about any issue in this district and appear to mean it, the school administration — and, eventually, the board itself — will take some kind of action to quiet public furor.

What concerns me most is why — with the newly reorganized and highly-paid curriculum supervision we now have available — the textbook foul-up was allowed to occur at all. Since it did, and was brought before the

board previously, I'm also curious as to why it now appears the intent of both the board president, Mrs. Gucken, and the administration to sweep it under the rug rather than offer some logical explanation and solution to the public.

My question to the board the other evening was why my son in middle school should be forced not only to use a five-year-old geography text borrowed from another classroom, but also one he can't even bring home for homework (if assigned) because there aren't enough to go around.

Mrs. Gucken attempted to sidestep this question by suggesting I refer it to my

Continued on Next Page

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

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JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN

Continued from Page 12 - A

Carleton's appearance was hailed as "a rare treat" here in the spring of 1872. He recited verses from his book in what then was the Young Men's Hall — now the "old library" building featured in the Mill Race Historical Village.

The large crowd that turned out to hear him plunked down 25-cents each for the privilege. A crowd pleaser was Carleton's, "Over the Hill to the Poor-House."

I've never understood why this particular poem is so revered. It is one of his most cumbersome, least rhythmic verses. It does, however, evoke sympathy and nostalgia, and perhaps people see in the poem's "mother" something of their own parent.

Carleton wrote much the same way the writers of the old "Lassie" shows did, presenting tragedies but somehow always end with happiness. Thus, while he wrote about the mother, shunned by her children, going to the poor house, he came right back with another, less remembered poem titled, "Over the Hill from the Poor-House." In it, Carleton has the black-sheep, ex-con son coming to his mother's rescue.

Likewise, in "Betsey and I are Out" Carleton's verse describes senseless arguments between husband and wife, but follows it up with another poem, "How Betsey and I Made Up."

Even in his humorous poem about editors, Carleton manages to end it with a gracious note. But not before getting in some digs by quoting a visiting farmer to the newspaper office:

"Good-mornin', sir, Mr. Printer; how is your body to-day? I'm glad you're home; for you fellers is al'ays a running away.
You paper last week wa'n't so spicy nor sharp as the one week before:
But I's pose when the campaign is opened, you'll be whoopin' it up to 'em more.
That feller that's printin' The Smasher is goin' for you perty smart;
And our folks said this mornin' at breakfast, they thought he was gettin' the start.
But I hushed 'em right up in a minute, and said a good word for you;
I told 'em I b'lieved you was tryin' to do just as well as you knew;
I told 'em that some one was sayin', and whoever 'twas it is so,
That you can't expect much of no one man, nor blame him for what he don't know.

Enrollment dips at Schoolcraft

Official enrollment figures released by Registrar Russell S. Bogarin show a small decrease in Schoolcraft College students from a year ago, but the percentage of resident, female, and part-time students continued to grow this fall.

Overall, the college registered 10,059 students, a decline of 133 from 1975. The total includes 7,837 credit hour students (down from 8,056) and 2,222 community services students (up from 2,136).

Credit hour generation this fall totals 68,233. It is down 2,325 from the 70,559 recorded in 1975. The figure is also 10,634 hours below budget projections, and is a major factor in Schoolcraft falling nearly \$350,000 short of anticipated income for the current fiscal year.

The percentage of residents among semester hour students this fall is up one point to 76 percent. Resident students are persons living in the Clarencerville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville and Plymouth school districts. The percentage has grown steadily since 1972 when the college showed a 70 percent-30 percent in-district, out-of-district student distribution.

Female students at the college also gained a point to 49 percent among semester hour students. The corresponding figure for 1972 showed male students ahead 59 percent to 41 percent. Now, just one percentage point keeps the college from equal numbers of male and female students.

Part-time students are up two points to 69 percent of the enrollment, with the average student carrying 8.71 semester hours of credit.

One aspect of growth among semester hour students reported by Registrar Bogarin is in health careers. Schoolcraft this fall has 131.3 full-year equated students in this area, compared with 122.5 last fall.

In credit hour generation, liberal arts with 36,566 hours constitutes the largest body of study at the college. It is followed by vocational-technical, 12,126, business, 11,543 and health careers, 4,071.

Among its semester hour students, Schoolcraft registered 5,329 or 68 percent in career studies programs, and 2,508 or 32 percent in transfer programs.

Board accepts resignation

Resignation of a Northville teacher has been accepted, subject to employment of a qualified replacement.

The Northville Board of Education last week agreed to release Mrs. Sharon Bucklin from her contract effective November 12, but in so doing it indicated that the release is subject to retention of a replacement.

And school officials last week indicated that Mrs. Bucklin's specialty area, which involves mobility of blind special education youngsters, is a difficult one to fill.



Rest stop

Winging their way south, two dozen Canada geese took a rest stop in lake waters of Highland Lakes subdivision in Northville Township last week. "It was a spectacular

sight," reported an excited subdivision resident upon telephoning the newspaper office.

Readers Speak

Clerk Sass applauded

To the Editor:
So you thought it was bad waiting in line to vote. So it took you longer than usual to exercise your right to vote. Folks, just think of what it might have been.

Our Northville Township Clerk, Mrs. Sass, and several other dedicated people accomplished what the state legislature could not do. They challenged the petitions of two parties and were able to keep one of them from being certified. There was room on

the machines for only the remaining parties. Otherwise, good people, we would have all used paper ballots. How long would that have taken?

We heard over and over that it would not result in paper

ballots but without their unselfish dedication, they were not paid for their efforts, it would absolutely have been paper ballots for the entire state. Imagine waiting two days to get the results of this election. It would have taken

that long to count the paper ballots.

We all, every voter in Michigan, owe these few people a big big vote of recognition and thanks. We all line up to complain about public officials who fail to do the job, so why not give Mrs. Sass a call or just tell the lady you noticed.

Let's not take for granted service far and above the call of duty.

Sincerely,
Rose Williams

Appreciates news coverage

To the Editor:
Novi Youth Assistance would like to thank you and the Novi News for the front page coverage of our program. We truly need and appreciate this exposure. Thank you for your interest and concern.

Sincerely,
Clara Porter
Chairperson

Text criticism

Continued from Page 12 - A

son's middle school principal. Superintendent Spear then jumped in and stated he would not authorize buying any new textbooks until he was satisfied they were the proper textbooks for the course. When I replied that, with all the changes in national boundaries that have taken place, it just wasn't common sense for students to use a five-year-old geography text for half the semester or longer, the Superintendent shouted at me that that was his decision and if I had anything more to say about it, I should see him after the school board meeting.

This is a familiar Spear ploy: Shout down anyone who raises a sticky issue, then isolate the complaint by directing it behind the scenes where it can be dealt with while hidden from public criticism.

Frankly, the intent of the administration appears to be to wear the public down so

we'll quit asking questions. This matches the normal board format for restricting public questioning.

Instead, all they've done is raised my own curiosity to a point where I'm more than ever concerned about all the "hidden extras" that are buried in the massive 11-million dollar budget our board has just approved without a single dissenting vote.

Nevertheless, I'm still hopeful that somehow, sometime, the board will become concerned, too, and respond to the public's questions with some meaningful answers.

Jim Lewis

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80 to 88 percent turn out in Novi, Wixom

With fair weather helping out, 80 percent of Novi's registered voters came to the polls Tuesday while a high 88 percent turned in Wixom.

In the early morning hours after 3 a.m. Wednesday, many races of local interest remained undecided though victors had already been called in other contests.

Incumbent 24th District County Commissioner Dennis Murphy appeared assured of re-election over Suellen Haas. Meanwhile, William

Broomfield was an easy victor over opponent Dorothea Becker for the 19th District Congressional seat. Incumbent State Representative Richard Fessler held a commanding 2,000 vote lead over George Montgomery in the 24th District race.

Both Novi and Wixom gave incumbent county commissioner Murphy a majority of the votes cast. Murphy received 3,647 to Mrs. Haas' 2,478 in Novi while Murphy

out-distanced Mrs. Haas 825-680 in Wixom.

Oakland County reported that of precincts reporting, Murphy led Mrs. Haas 6,947-5,219. However, that did not include the crucial Farmington Hills vote where the county clerk's office reported Murphy leading Haas 2,348-996 with all precincts counted, but not including absentees.

Republican William Broomfield in the 19th District Congressional race was leading Democrat Becker

27,820-12,408. In Novi Broomfield was victorious 4,158-2,079 and in Wixom won 916-675.

Incumbent State Representative Fessler won in Novi but lost in Wixom as he appeared to out-distance Democrat Montgomery throughout the district. In Novi, Fessler won 3,595-2,579 but lost in Wixom 788-829.

Fessler was reported leading at 3 a.m. throughout the district 9,878-7,931. On the Oakland County

scene the Mastin-Murphy race for county executive remained too close to call. Challenger Philip O. Mastin led Murphy 54,574 to 50,694. Locally, Murphy won Novi 3,555-2,443 and Wixom 806-739.

For prosecuting attorney, Republican L. Brooks Patterson held a commanding 70,119-40,211 lead over Timothy Dinan. In Novi, Patterson beat Dinan 4,567-1,829 and in Wixom 1,093-549.

Incumbent Democratic sheriff Johannes Spreen appeared an easy victor over challenger Leo Hazen as Spreen led in Oakland County 67,501-41,549. Spreen won Novi 3,639-2,708 and Wixom 853-787.

Still up in the air was the race for county clerk as incumbent Republican Lynn D. Allen held a slim 53,291-47,541 lead over Democratic challenger Mary Ann Garlak. Allen won Novi 3,506-2,262 and Wixom 831-636.

The race for county treasurer was also undecided with incumbent Republican C.

Hugh Dohany leading challenger David Gubow 51,251-48,640. In Novi Dohany was victorious 3,540-2,232 and in Wixom 833-629.

Also too close to call was the battle for drain commissioner. In that race Democratic challenger Paul J. Cavanaugh led incumbent Republican George W. Kuhn 52,763-50,596. Locally Kuhn carried both Novi and Wixom. In Novi Kuhn won 3,379-2,519 and in Wixom 798-705.

In the non-partisan circuit court race, 6th circuit, the four top vote-getters were: James Thorburn, 43,316; Alice L. Gilbert 41,764; Robert B. Webster 41,176; and Francis X. O'Brien 37,284.

Trailing in the battle for the four circuit court seats were: Bernard L. Kaufman, 34,158; David F. Breck, 20,894; Robert W. Carr 15,687; and James Clarkson, 12,911.

Locally, both Novi and Wixom gave Gerald Ford and Robert Dole a majority of the vote. In Novi, Ford gathered

4,640 to Jimmy Carter's 2,395 while in Wixom it was 1,069 for Ford and 744 for Carter.

Overall in Novi 80 percent, or 7,225 of the 8,923 registered voters cast their ballots. This compared to 82 percent in 1972 when 4,179 of 5,100 went to the

polls for the Presidential election.

In Wixom 2,003 of 2,261 voters, or 88 percent, went to the polls. That compared to 75 percent in 1972 when 992 of 1,325 voted. However, 90 percent of the Wixom electorate voted in 1968.

Pursell - Pierce nip and tuck

Continued from Record Page 1

Heavily Republican Northville city and township gave Pursell, Geake, and Dumas big margins.

In the city, with absentee ballots not yet counted, Pursell led 682 to 332, Geake who lives in Northville eclipsed Jerome Harris, a Livonia attorney 722 to 279 and Mr. Dumas handily defeated Mrs. Elizabeth Tavarozzi, of Livonia, a county employee, 629 to 323.

The township, on the other hand, gave Pursell 3,089 votes to 1,262 for Dr. Pierce, handed 3,566 votes to Geake and 1,090 to Harris, while Dumas garnered 2,865 votes to Tavarozzi's 1,149. As in the city, absentee ballots were not yet counted when The Record went to press.

The city followed the state-wide trend in axing all but one of the four state proposals. Voters approved the throwaway ban by a vote of 1,717 to 605, and turned down Proposal B 1,904 to 384, Proposal C 1,309 to 958, and Proposal D 1,862 to 391.

In the township, voters overwhelmingly backed the bottle ban 3,087 to 1,134. They rejected Proposal B, allowing 18 year olds to run for the legislature, 3,477 to 690; Proposal C, limiting state taxes and spending, 2,311 to 1,833; and Proposal D, calling for a graduated income tax, 3,444 to 661.

The Oakland county portion of the city, including

Precincts 3 and 4; voters backed Congressman William Broomfield over Dorothea Becker, 878 to 288; State Representative Richard Fessler over George Montgomery, 799 to 358; and Oakland County Commissioner Dennis Murphy of Novi over Suellen Haas, also of Novi, by a 781 to 300 margin. All three winners are Republicans.

Although voting in the city was heavy early in the day, officials reported it slowed later as 2,814 of the 4,069 registered voters cast machine ballots for 69 percent.

Although the number of city voters was a record high, the percentage of turnout was well off the pace of the last Presidential election in 1972 when nearly 81 percent of the electorate voted.

In the township, 77.5 percent of the registered voters cast ballots in that 1972 Presidential election, compared to the 83 percent turnout this year (see story, page 14-A).

In 1968, the vote turnout was 87 percent in the township, but the record high turnout occurred in the city in 1956 when no fewer than 92 percent of the voters cast ballots.

• A precinct - by - precinct tally of voting in Northville, Novi and Wixom will appear next week.

Swienckowski, Wilson win

Township records 83% turnout

Eighty-three percent of Northville Township's registered electors voted in the presidential election Tuesday. At the 8 p.m. closing hour there were no lines at any of the township's eight precincts, unlike the last presidential election four years ago.

A total of 5,133 votes was cast with 839 being by absentee ballot. It was the absentee ballot count that made the return late. They were hand counted at two boards. The first absentee board completed its count about 2:30 a.m. and the second came in after 3 a.m.

Precinct count was complete by 20 minutes after midnight with precinct four being the last to report. It used paper ballots.

"It went beautifully, and I'm thrilled at the turnout."

stated Clerk Clarice Sass as the precinct counts came in steadily during the evening. Voting was brisk during the early morning hours with some voters waiting about an hour to register their choices.

There were no big problems, however, with the voting machines. At Moraine School

where both precincts one and three voted there was comment from precinct three voters who were voting on two machines while voters in precinct one voted on three — and did so in about half the time during the morning rush hours.

Mrs. Sass explained that

she allotted the additional machines available to precincts according to size. Precinct one has 693 registered voters compared to 673 in precinct three.

Four machines were used at the township's largest precinct two, at Silver Springs School. With 1,285 voters it is composed of Highland Lakes residents. Three machines were available for precinct six which has 1,092 voters registered and is composed of Northville Commons and Colony residents.

There were no real surprises in the election locally with the primarily Republican township remaining so.

Democrat Margaret Cramer, candidate for trustee, gathered a substantial 1,623 votes in the eight precincts but did not win from Republican candidates Dr. John Swienckowski or Michael Wilson, who gained four-year terms with votes of 3,111 and 3,037 respectively.

Northville Township voters approved a local proposal giving back to Thompson Brown Company 0.83 acres of an 8.9 acre site at Six Mile in return for the company's dropping a reverter clause which would have returned the entire land gift to the developer if a municipal building were not under construction by April of 1977.

The vote of approval now gives the township the approximately eight acres without restriction.

The vote passed by a more than two to one margin with 3,043 voting for the proposal and 1,305 against.

Biggest vote getter among the local candidates was Clerk Sass who received 3,484 to top Wilson Grier, who won the supervisor post with a vote of 3,461.

Grier, Mrs. Sass and all other candidates except those for the four-year trustee term were re-elected.

Richard M. Henningsen won 3,362 votes for treasurer. R. M. Lysinger, filling a two-year vacancy for trustee, received 3,288 votes.

For constables - E. F. Petersen won 3,198 votes and James F. Schrot, 3,165.

A scattering of write-ins was recorded with retiring Supervisor, Betty Legnox getting a handful.

Also going off the board will be Treasurer Charles Rosenberg and Trustees John MacDonald and Richard Mitchell. Each received a single write-in vote. They did not run for re-election in the August primary.

The old board is scheduled to meet for the last time on November 11.

There were no surprises in the Democratic Wayne County stronghold. All Wayne County incumbents were returned to office: Prosecutor William L. Cahalan, Sheriff William Lucas, Clerk James Killeen, Treasurer Raymond Wojtowicz, Register of Deeds Forest Youngblood, Drain Commissioner Charles Youngblood and Ted Mrozowski, auditor.

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Novi Township posts no upsets

No upsets were recorded in Novi Township Tuesday as all of the candidates, who were running unopposed, were elected to office in a fairly heavy turnout.

With 437 of 573 registered voters, 76 percent, coming to the polls, incumbent Supervisor Leo Kalota was re-elected with 224 votes. Shirley Sager, who eliminated incumbent clerk Boyd Armstrong in the primary, gained that post with 232 votes.

Donald Hackman, formerly a trustee, won the treasurer's post with 232 votes. Thomas Roth gained the four-year trustee seat with 317 votes while Ernest Bacanyi won the two-year trustee seat with 210 votes.

The township, in other races

of local interest, favored Dennis Murphy for 24th District County commissioner with 194 votes to Suellen Haas' 147. Incumbent State Representative Richard Fessler was a slight victor over opponent George Montgomery 186-171 while in the congressional race Republican William S. Broomfield was favored over Dorothea Becker 217-151. In the presidential race Ford won over Carter 251-173.

Tri-Delts to meet

Delta Delta Delta alumnae of Dearborn-Western Wayne County will celebrate their Founders' Day with a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. Wednesday, November 10.

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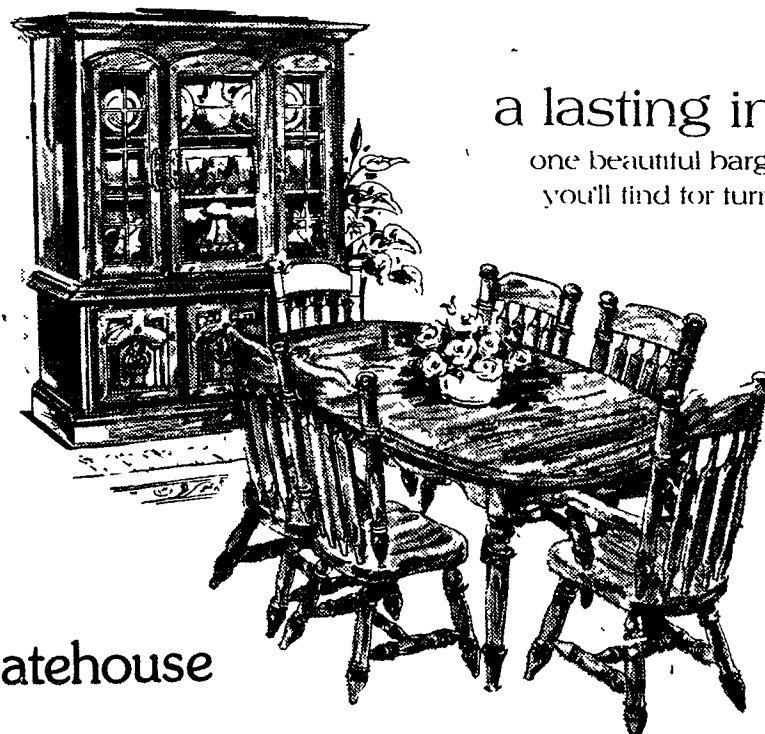
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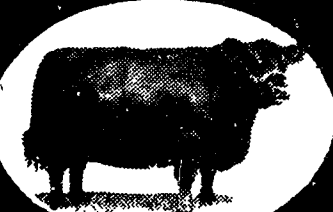
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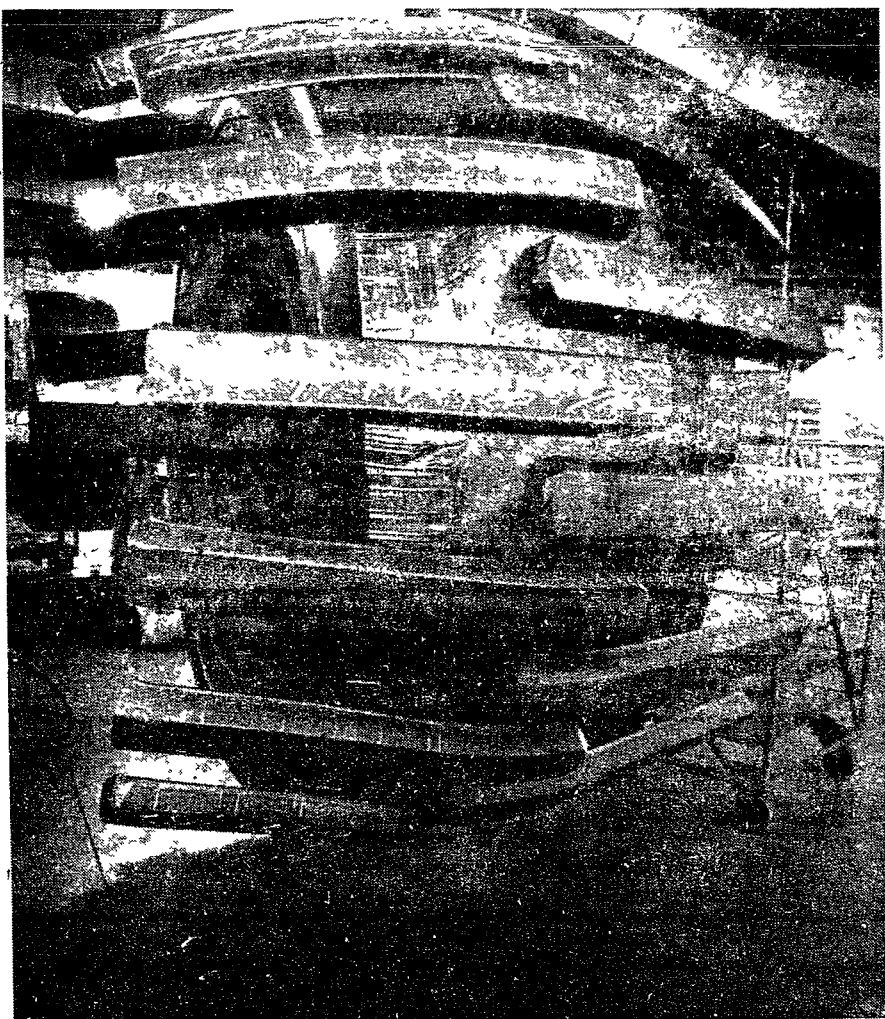
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Tire giants

Keeping 'em rolling is big business—literally



Patching torn section of \$3,000 tire costs about \$400



Rubber plugs are glued to tires to make up new treads

By BILL McMILLAN

Do you sometimes get tired of choosing between four ply, two ply, radial, steel belted, polyglass, polyester or nylon tires for your car while trying to get the best price?

If you think you have problems when it's time for new treads, pity the poor construction firm which has to fork over \$32,000 for one tire.

Well, that is not your normal everyday tire you are talking about, but one that weighs 5,850 pounds and is 12 feet in diameter and four feet wide.

The tires are used on those big earth movers or road scrapers found on freeway projects, mines and rock quarries.

When one of those monsters wears out, there is a lot of weeping and gnashing of teeth.

But the firms do not just throw away the giant rubber donuts, they send them to places like the Brad Ragan Tire Company in Brighton to be recapped, that is, refitted with new treads.

"We don't call it recapping, but band lugging," said Ralph Pihlarik, plant manager, whose company has 23 other locations in the country.

The plant is littered with tires ranging in size from your normal 30 inch in diameter truck tire to the before mentioned brute. Many loom in the seven feet in diameter category.

Recapping of the oversized giants is vital since most of them average in the \$3,000 to \$8,000 price range, explained Terry Sparks of Brad Ragan.

"You just can't afford to buy a new set like you can for the family car," he pointed out.

It costs about half of the original price of the tire to band lug a worn-out one—not exactly an inexpensive process.

"The tire can stand about two or three recaps," Pihlarik explained. "The average life before it wears down is 800 work hours, but that can vary according to the type of use it gets."

The band lugging process is an easy one, but first it is important to find out if the tire is savable. It is not exactly an easy task to transport the monsters.

"They are first checked out in the field," said Sparks. "If they are savable our inspector then checks to see what specifically needs to be worked on."

The recappable ones are first ground down by a steel brush to skim off what is left of the old tread. After the tire has been buffed out, bands of rubber are stacked on until the desired thickness is attained.

Then big slugs of rubber about a foot long, six inches high and six inches wide are glued to the tire to form the treads.

The whole tire is placed in a giant vacuum chamber in which steam is injected at a temperature of 260 degrees to cure the old and new rubber.

And there you have it—a reusable tire ready to be put on equipment and help push away mounds of earth for a new expressway or haul coal away from a mine.

Carolina Tire also has a unique machine for the smaller truck tires in which the rubber is squirted right on the prepared tire complete with the desired grooves.

Different dies are used for the zig-zag, straight or weaving channels.

Sparks pointed out that a complete new band of rubber is usually glued to a worn tire when normal car tires are recapped. He claims his company's process is better.

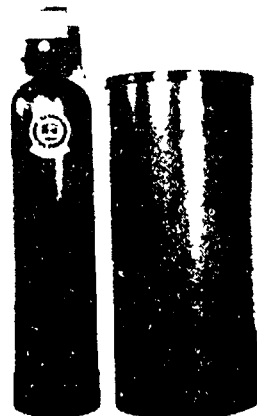
Pihlarik suggested that, in these times of economic hardship, recapping is the way to go not only for the huge earth mover tires but the family car also. Sometimes only a small section of the obese tires

Continued on Page 11-B



Worn tires stand ready for inspection

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THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wednesday, November 3, 1976



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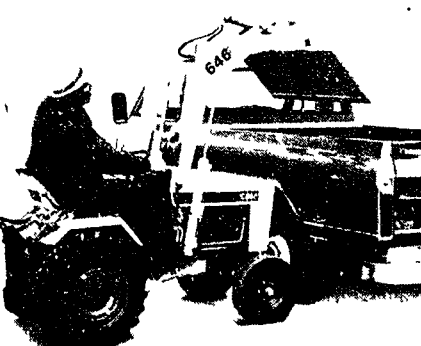
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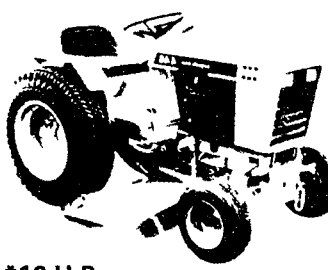
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Religion

Three new churches call Novi schools 'home'

While there may be separation of church and state, the Novi School Board has shown it believes in the friendly spirit of cooperation with the church.

Novi School District, following a trend which seems to be emerging throughout the country, has opened its doors on Sundays to churches of varying denominations which lack a place to meet.

Approval was given by the Novi School Board Thursday night to allow Novi Presbyterian Church to meet in Village Oaks Elementary. Within the last month the district gave its okay for the Freedom Lutheran Church to meet in old Novi Elementary. They join the (Catholic) Church of the Holy Family which has been meeting in Orchard Hills Elementary for the past two years.

Several churches which continue to exist today with their own church buildings either got their start meeting in the schools or at sometime during their existence needed the use of the schools as a meeting place. Orchard Hills Baptist, Holy Cross Episcopal, Evangelical United Brethren and Church of the Nazarene all have met at sometime in the past in one of Novi's Schools.

All of the churches which utilize school buildings pay a nominal rent as well as custodial costs.

"What we're involved in probably has happened to other communities as they grew," commented Novi Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz. "I don't think you will find a community that is stable that will have as many new churches wouldn't be moving in."

Dr. Kratz describes the relationship of the schools and school board to the churches as one of cooperation. "They've been very cooperative and anything we requested they complied

with," he said.

Father Kevin O'Brien of the Church of the Holy Family agrees that "The cooperation has been fantastic. When there has been (problems) Mrs. McDonough (Orchard Hills Principal) has worked it out."

The church today not only uses the multipurpose room but approximately 20 classrooms. It has 1300-1400 in attendance for Saturday and Sunday Masses.

According to Father O'Brien, his church anticipates moving in the near future as it readies for groundbreaking ceremonies for a new \$600,000 church. But he adds that if his church had the past few years to go through again, he would have gone back to the schools for help.

"I enjoyed the whole situation," he says.

Pastor Thomas A. Scherger of the Freedom Evangelical Lutheran Church adds that he likes the flexibility allowed by the school district.

"We were able to choose the times we wanted to meet," he says.

"My feeling is since the school was built for the people of the community and we serve the people of the community, there can be a helpful relationship."

He adds that the schools "play a valuable part in helping many other groups" by providing meeting space.

The schools allowing the churches to meet in the public buildings does fill a void, he says.

"We investigated and attempted to find hall space. We even advertised, but we didn't receive any response." Plans for the Freedom Lutheran Church are not tied down, but Pastor Scherger notes that he hopes the church will eventually be able to construct its own building for worship.

Richard Henderson, Associate Minister at

Northville Presbyterian Church and the future minister at Novi Presbyterian says that plans call for the church to begin meeting in Village Oaks November 21.

The Novi members of the Northville Presbyterian Church will be splitting off to the Novi Church and "We have 27 families now that are ready to go when the services start in the new church."

Reverend Henderson explained "with the schools,

we'll have room to expand when we need to." He adds that it is quite usual for new churches to utilize the schools before purchasing a building.

School Board President Sharon Pelchat sees the cooperation as a step forward for the city.

"The feedback from the community is positive because we're open enough to do this. We're members of the community and we want to see the community grow."

Church Capsules

Northville Methodist Women's Bicentennial Bazaar being held at the church at 777 West Eight Mile from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. this Friday will feature Christmas wreaths and gifts as well as homemade foods. Appealing for shut-ins or those who live alone are jams and condiments packaged in small containers.

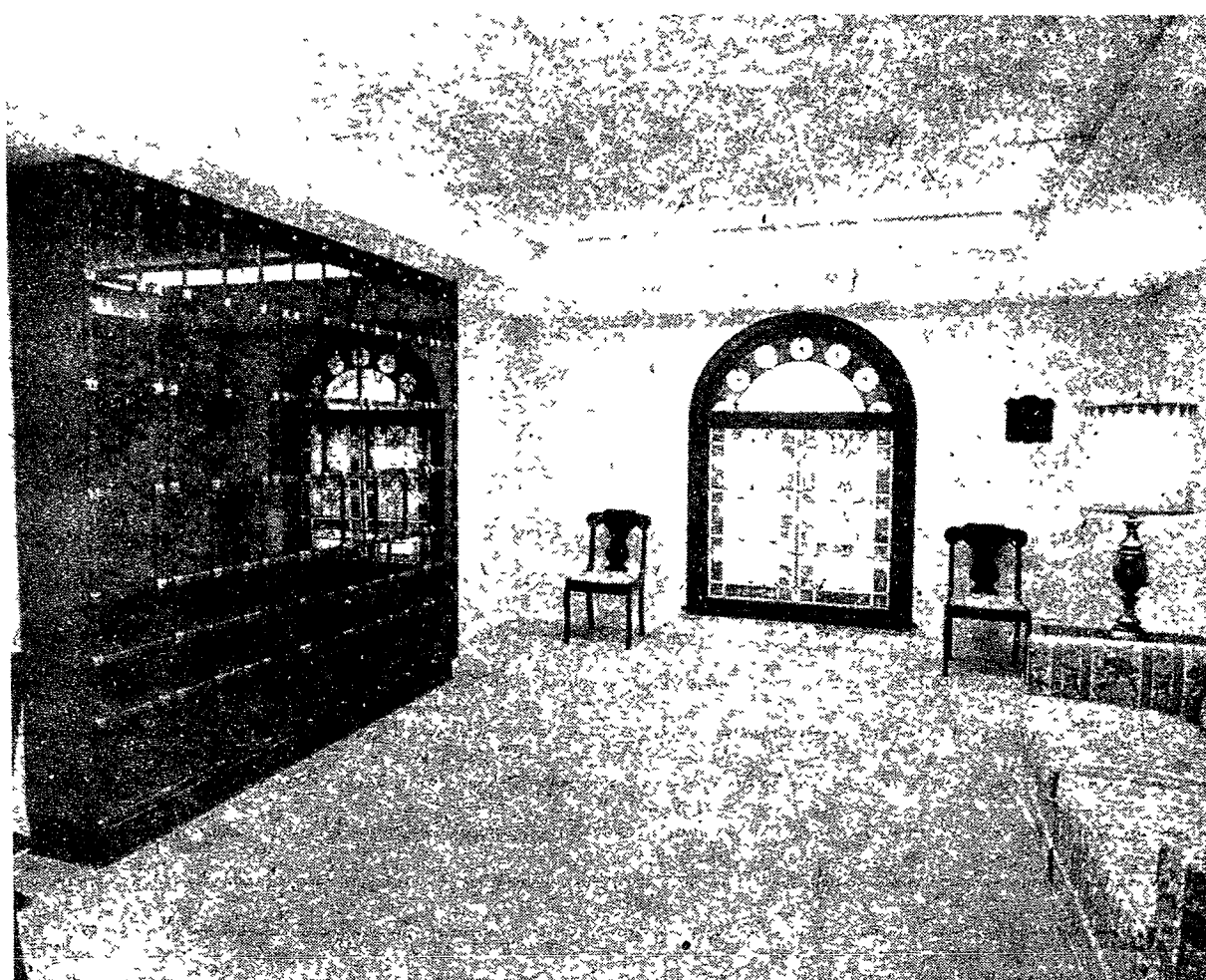
Always a popular part of the Northville Methodist bazaar, held on alternate years, is the luncheon to be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Teachers and business people especially are invited. This year's menu is chicken casserole supreme with molded salad and homemade pie for \$2.50.

+++++

"A Walk Down Christmas Lane" at the South Lyon United Methodist Church, 640 South Lafayette Street this Saturday, November 6, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. will feature everything from white elephants to luncheon. The "pocket lady," Berniece Bank, will have her apron pockets full of surprise gifts. Christmas gifts and decorations, a country store, baked goods, and a cake walk will also be available. Santa Claus has promised to visit as a special treat for children.

Salad and sandwich lunches will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. A variety of salads and a roll will be priced at \$1.50 or one salad choice and a roll and/or sloppy joes, hot dogs, chips, pop, coffee, etc. will also be available at an assortment of prices.

Continued on Page 10-B



Columbarium dedicated

Dedicated officially at the 11 a.m. service last Sunday at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, the columbarium located beneath the chancel of the church has a wall of niches ready to hold urns for ashes of loved ones. "It is a very sacred place, a dignified room with

provision for prayer," states the Reverend Lloyd Brasure. The room is carpeted and furnished with memorial gifts. It contains a davenport and chairs and features an original stained glass window saved when the church was rebuilt in 1970.

South Lyon priest retiring

Retirement is often a time of mixed emotions — sadness at leaving a beloved profession — joy in looking forward to well-earned relaxation.

It is just so for Monsignor Albert Matyn, pastor of St. Joseph Catholic Church in South Lyon for the past three years and three months. He plans to maintain the best of both life styles when he "retires" next week. Under doctor's orders for treatment of his arthritic condition, he will be taking an extended

leave of absence which will allow him to enjoy winters in sunny North Miami, Florida and summers in the less humid Detroit area. He will be taking special assignments in both areas while enjoying his semi-retired status.

"I have great regrets about leaving South Lyon," says the priest who celebrated his 40th anniversary in the priesthood here last June. "I've really enjoyed the time here and have been very happy. It has been a most enjoyable pastorate."

His parishioners echo his "great regrets" at losing their much-loved curate.

Msgr. Matyn will preach his final sermon here Sunday, November 14. His congregation will salute him with farewell receptions following each Mass this Saturday and Sunday. The receptions will also honor the monsignor on his 66th birthday which occurs November 7.

Methodists turn spade

Sunday was a big day for members of the Green Oak Free Methodist Church.

That's the day each family turned a spade to break ground for a large, \$230,000 addition to the church.

More than 50 families joined Pastor Gary Cole and architect for the addition, Clifford Hall, in the ceremony.

Construction was expected to begin this week on the new \$180,000 sanctuary. The new room, being built adjacent to the present sanctuary, will seat 300.

Plans call for converting the present sanctuary into an education wing by dividing the room into classrooms, Mr. Cole said.

"Our sanctuary is full, classrooms are cramped, and we've had no kind of fellowship room," Mr. Cole said. "Last year, the church decided to try to expand for all three — worship, education, and fellowship."

The church is located at 10111 Fieldcrest in Green Oak Township.



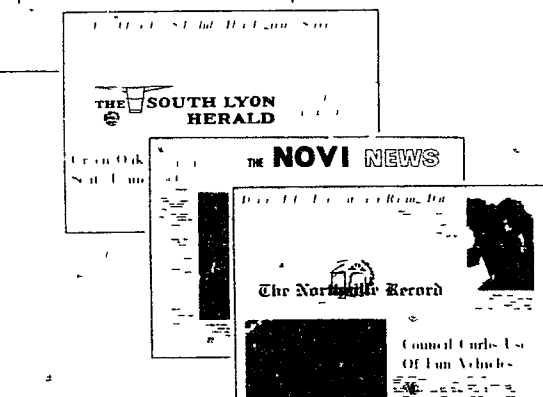
MSGR. ALBERT A. MATYN

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call: in Northville & Novi 349-1700; South Lyon 437-2011; Brighton 227-6101.

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| FAITH TEMPLE CHURCH 2130 S. Hacker—Brighton Rev. H. Ervin, Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Wednesday Serv. 7:30 p.m. | FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 North Wing Pastor Michael Farrell 348 1020 Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. | LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN (Lutheran Church in America) Spencer Road Elementary School 10639 Spencer Road, Brighton Worship, 10 a.m. Church School, 11 a.m. Nursery Provided Pastor Dave Kruger, 227-4896 | BRIGHTON CHAPEL 525 Flint Road George H. Cliffe, Pastor Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Family Education, 10:30 a.m. Prayer and Share, 11 a.m. Phone 227-6403 |
| GREEN OAK FREE METHODIST CHURCH 10111 Fieldcrest Dr., Brighton Gary M. Cole, Pastor, 449-2618 Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Mid week, 7:30 p.m. | FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guesther Branstner, Minister Worship Services, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m. | NEW HUDSON ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 56405 Grand River (Upstairs) Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wednesday Service, 7 p.m. Stanley G. Hicks, Pastor | ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 574 S. Sheldon Rd., Plymouth Office Phone 453-0190 Sun 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Masses 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist & Sermon Nursery & Church School |
| FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 114 South Walnut St., Howell Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Service 8 p.m. Reading Room 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday | CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348-9030 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m. | CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Services 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Wednesdays 10 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding | FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BRIGHTON 224 East Grand River Avenue Pastor W. E. Brown & A. G. Bethea Worship 9:00 & 10:30 Church School 10:30 Nursery Provided |
| FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m. | FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 43301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School Sun School 9:45—Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Prayer meeting, Weds. 7:30 p.m. Richard S. Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647 | FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 400 East Grand River, Brighton Rev. Kearney Kirby Church School, 9:30 a.m. Church Service, 11:00 a.m. Wed Service, 7:30 p.m. | FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH NOVI COMMUNITY HALL 26360 Novi Road, (1 block S of I-96) Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship 11:30 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger - 537-3890 |
| ST. GEORGE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (The American Lutheran Church) 803 W. Main St., Brighton Richard A. Anderson, Pastor, 229-6661 Worship - 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Nursery | EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prezioso, Pastor 453-1191 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty | FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON Sunday Worship, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Pastor Dr. Milton Bank Home Phone, 437-1227 Church Office, 437-0760 | FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON Robert Beedingfield Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. & 7:15 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m. |
| SOUTH LYON ASSEMBLY OF GOD 62345 W. Eight Mile Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship Services, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Pastor Ronald L. Sweet 437-1472 437-3401 | CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) Rev. E. Michael Bristol, 437-0546 24085 Griswold Rd., Parsonage Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. | SHEPHERD OF THE LAKES Lutheran Church Missouri Synod 2101 Hacker Rd., Northville C. Boerger & R. Schmidt, Pastors Church, 349-3140; School, 349-2868 Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m. Monday Worship, 7:30 p.m. | ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 2225 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastor Charles Fox Church - 474-0584 Service 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday Schools 9:45 a.m. |
| FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH South Lyon Sunday Worship, 9:45 & 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. | LIVONIA CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) 36075 Seven Mile Road Pastor Tielef, 437-2289 Meeting worship, 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:40 a.m. William H. Mass, Minister 476-2075 478-3977 | ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger & R. Schmidt, Pastors Church, 349-3140; School, 349-2868 Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m. Monday Worship, 7:30 p.m. | FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST MEETING AT Rev. Walter DeBoer, 449-2582 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. & 7 p.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m. Young People, 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening, 7 p.m. |
| SOUTH LYON IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH 330 E. Liberty Street Pastor Tielef, 437-2289 Divine Services 9 and 11 a.m. Nursery Available During 11:00 Service Sunday School 10:15 | CHILSON HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH American Baptist Boy Scout Building—Brighton "on the mill pond" Meeting worship, 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:40 a.m. Pastor Merle R. Meeden 546-1495 | BRIGHTON CHRISTIAN CHURCH Buno and Spencer roads, Brighton Bible School, 10 a.m. Worship Services, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Youth Meeting, 6 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Delmar L. Rodgers, Evangelist | NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook 9:30 Worship & Sunday School 11:00 Worship & Nursery Karl L. Ziegler, Pastor |

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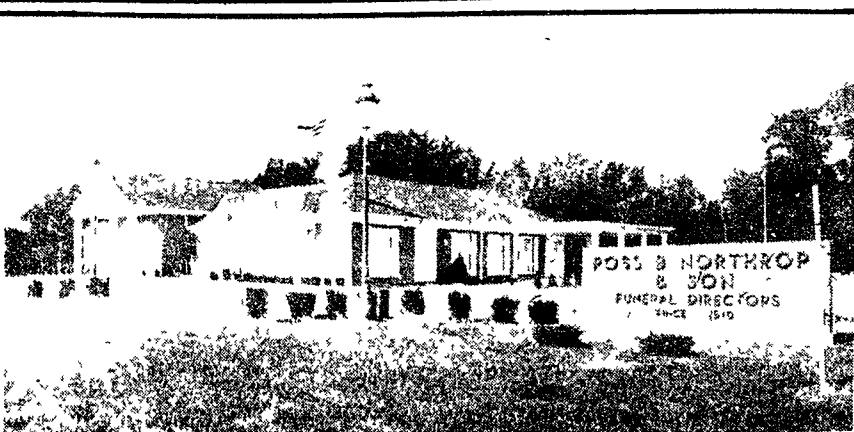
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Michigan Mirror

Alcohol-drug prevention's a must

By WARREN M. HOYT

LANSING—No need to put out a fire if one never gets started.

The same theory holds true with substance abuse — and it's time to work toward prevention.

That's the general finding of a special Substance Abuse Prevention Committee chaired by Lt. Gov. James J. Damman. That committee recently recommended a five-year program to set up comprehensive substance abuse prevention activities throughout Michigan.

"PREVENTION HAS not been taken as seriously as it should," Damman said. "And I agree with the committee and task force members that with careful developmental work, prevention can provide viable alternatives to treatment."

Among committee proposals are those to:

—Provide the public with accurate and pertinent information about drug and alcohol abuse.

—Coordinate federal, state and local substance abuse prevention programs.

—Provide professional information and in-service training to attract and keep well-trained competent persons in the field.

STUBBORN MOTORISTS and passengers who refuse to buckle up — "the seat belt's too confining...." "I don't like the shoulder harness...." — best beware:

—Failure to use belts cost some 700 Michigan motorists their lives last year.

—That same failure cost state

citizens some \$250 million in medical, hospital insurance and other costs.

So reports Philip Haseltine, chief of program liaison of the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning.

"Safety belts work," Haseltine says. "They work better than any other occupant-restraint program currently available, and that includes airbags." He notes also that airbags are primarily effective in frontal impact crashes.

"Increasing safety belt usage stands out, above all other highway safety programs, as having the greatest life-saving potential," he says.

Haseltine says Michigan next year will have "the most comprehensive public information and education campaign ever initiated in the area of highway safety."

FLAT ON HIS BACK in a hospital

bed, a patient might wonder the real meaning behind any long, technical terms his doctor could use to define his illness.

And if his doctor didn't see fit to explain, he'd still wonder.

But that could change under terms of a "patients' bill of rights" proposed in the House by Rep. Thomas H. Brown, D-Westland. A companion measure would ensure the rights of nursing home or home for the aged patients and residents.

"THIS LEGISLATION WOULD, for the first time, make the hospital, or nursing home for the aged, responsibility to the patient explicit and make it mandatory that the patient's rights be made known to him," Brown says.

"Presently a patient rarely knows or understands his rights."

A Summer Vacation Day

Two little girls on a sunny day
Came to their Grandma's house to play
For one last fling of summer fun
Before that day — when school begun.

Up in a bedroom they searched around
Through drawers and closets 'till they found
Some old long dresses and shoes to fit.
Then round and round they danced and flit
And laughed in glee with skirts aswirl
So happy were these two small girls.
"Grandma, can we," they asking say,
"These dresses all the day."

At the piano they played and sang
Way out in kitchen their discord rang
The one would play while the other danced
Suddenly out the back door they pranced
Shoes kicked off, raced to the barn
And played around out on the farm.
Sometimes sitting 'neath lawn's pine trees
Rambling on in make believe.

Then rode with Grandpa into town
Dressed up still in flimsy gowns.
When Grandpa dropped them at the door
Never thinking they would ride some more
They saw him drive on through the gate
That takes you down towards the lake
And swiftly followed in his wake,
But Grandma knew they were too late.

Bare flying feet and streaming hair
Arms raised high into the air,
Oh, for an instant camera's eye
To catch this picture as they fly
Down the driveway through the dust,
Calling, "Grandpa, Grandpa, wait for us."

Their racing feet just could not gain
On Grandpa's pickup down the lane.
When they saw they'd lost the race
Back they came at slower pace.
Arms, hair and skirts now limply hang
Two little girls have lost their bang.
And though the camera wasn't there
To record these scenes, I shall declare
These sweet pictures will ever be
Recorded deep in memory.

By their grandmother,
Harriet A. Read,
In August, 1973.

September 20, 1976

Life and Destiny

Across from me I saw you and felt bright,
With quiet hope and surging need of you.
Our eyes met as simply as the morning light,
Blots out the dark, and we were close, we two.

What happened to our lives was destiny,
The love we had, the swift yearning that we dared.
The warmth of passion, rising in you as in me,
Entwined our lives and told me that you cared.

As we travel through life hand in hand you're grieved,
For though our love is warm as noontime sun,
The discord in our lives, you've felt bereaved,
Though our hearts are knit together, are as one.

But time can sever cords of fear and doubt,
Can also quench the thirst in fiery hearts.
Add to our joys, which love has brought about,
As I bind our love till life from us departs.

Foster Ashby

Deep Dreams

Horses hooves
Hitting stalls,
Loud hammers
On the night—
Break on
Silent sleep;
Then metronome
It more deep.

F. A. Hasenau

Clematis Cozy

Tiny white blooms
Six inch clusters
On silver fleece vines
Twining
Many feet of post
In late summer
Or early fall—
The flowers fade
To foam, and form
A fleecy wool shawl.

F. A. Hasenau

Saturday night

Eclipse of moon's due

A "hard to see" eclipse will occur Saturday. University of Michigan astronomer Hazel M. Losh says.

"Perhaps a slight dimming of the bright moon may be detected by sharp observers," she says. "At least it will be worth a try."

The November 6 eclipse will be a "penumbral" lunar eclipse.

Professor Losh explains it this way: "For a lunar eclipse to occur, whether penumbral, partial, or total, the full moon phase is necessary with the sun, earth, and moon in line. The penumbra (or half-shadow) is a portion of the shadow from which only a part of the sun's light is hidden by the earth."

"A penumbral eclipse occurs when the moon passes through only the penumbra, but does not come into contact with the umbra, the earth's shadow proper."

The penumbra, Professor Losh adds, is not dark enough usually to produce an appreciable darkening on the moon's surface. A photometer, a special instrument, may detect the darkening.

On November 6, the moon will enter the penumbra

at 3:46 p.m. EST. The middle of the eclipse will come at 6:02 p.m. The eclipse will end at 8:17 p.m.

The mid-eclipse and the moonrise in the northeast will occur almost simultaneously.

During November, Professor Losh notes, the eastern sky shows "many bright stars of winter." In the far northeast, Capella, in the five-sided figure Auriga, rises at about sunset. Further south, coming up after Auriga, is Taurus, the Bull, with the Pleiades cluster and the orange-colored Aldebaran.

Orion, the Hunter, comes over the horizon almost exactly at the east point around 9 p.m. to stride across the southern sky, Professor Losh says.

"One first recognizes the three stars, about equal in brightness and arranged like steps, which form his Belt. Dangling from his Belt is a sword made up of three faint stars.

"Two of the 12 brightest stars in the whole sky are in Orion, the reddish Betelgeuse, representing his right shoulder, at the upper left corner, and a flashing white star called Rigel at the lower right, marking the Hunter's left foot."

Out of the Horse's Mouth . . .

This column is open to news of all breeds of horses and ponies. Send your questions, comments and horse show news to: Sally Saddle, care of South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, Mi., 48178.

championship are: Romeo (382 points); Pinckney and Lakeland (286); Oxford (276); Hartland (269); South Lyon (268) and Milford (265).

Morgan Show Results

Show results from the Grand National Morgan Horse Show held in Oklahoma recently are: Shelley Millard, Northville showing her gelding, "Mr. R's Highview King" placed in the top 10 in children's English pleasure championship, children's pleasure driving championship, and open

pleasure driving championship.

Pam Grunheid, South Lyon placed in the top 10 for halter gelding and for children's park saddle with her gelding, "Mad River Pirate". Pam was also reserve champion western seat, medal winner riding "Kane's Genie".

Lisa Grunheid, South Lyon riding "Genie" was a finalist in the ladies' western pleasure.

4-H Horse Council

Beth Wilson, South Lyon has been named to the

Washtenaw County 4-H horse council. Beth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of Six Mile Road and has been active in 4-H for a number of years. She is very competent and we feel a good choice for the council.

Sally Saddle

expowinter 76

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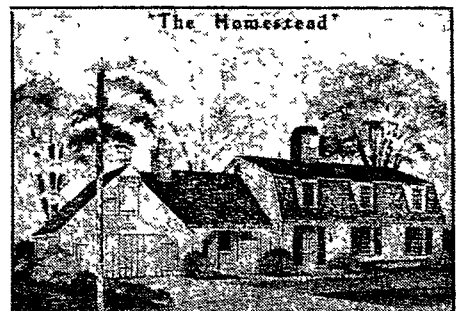
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Custom built-shaped brick ranch with LAKE PRIVILEGES, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, many extras. Home is situated in an area of lovely homes in LAKE OF THE PINES. Close to I-96 expressway. \$69,500.00 (No. 46)

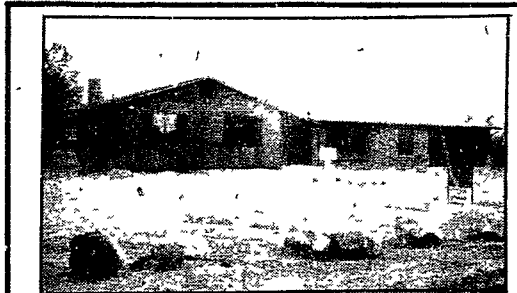
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BRIGHTON TOWNSHIP. Four bedroom ranch on 1.8 acres, exterior is maintenance free brick and aluminum. Central air, 14 x 50 recreation room, fully carpeted, landscaped. HARTLAND SCHOOLS. \$49,900.00 (No. 32)

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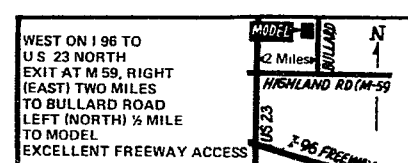
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Nicely treed rolling lot with 100 ft. frontage on Lake Morain, Brighton. VL 5576 227-1111.

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Woodland Lake Custom Home!! Nearly 2000 sq. ft. of living with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a gently sloped terrace to 83 ft. of sandy beach. \$69,900.00. ALH 5540 227-1111.

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Custom built — 3 bedroom ranch, large country kitchen, family room & fireplace, full basement. Located across from Whitwood Lake. \$43,500. CO-LHP 5675 878-3177.

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A 1 acre building site in rural farm area. Close to Mason Rd. \$5,500.00. VCO 5512 546-2880 or WO5-4770.

Come to the country and enjoy this maintenance free all brick ranch. Approximately 2100 sq. ft. Lovely family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, full basement, 2 car garage. Situated on 5 acres just minutes from downtown Howell. SF 5504 546-2880 or WO5-4770.

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| 1002 E. Grand River (517) 546-2880 | BRIGHTON 102 E. Grand River (313) 227-1111 | PINCKNEY 117 E. Main (313) 878-3177 | H & T C MOBILE SALES 6601 W. Grand River (313) 227-1461 |
| SOUTH LYON 209 So. Lafayette (313) 437-1729 | STOCKBRIDGE 5002 E. Clinton (517) 851-8444 | NEW HOMES DIVISION 1007 E. Grand River (313) 227-1000 | WEBBERVILLE 124 N. Main (517) 521-3110 |
| HOLIDAY INN-BRANCH 125 Holiday Lane 517 546-7444 | | | |

349-1515 **EQUAL HOUSING**

349-9460
505 N. Center-Northville

COUNTY — WE'RE LOOKING FOR YOU

Land Mark Real Estate, 9947
Grand River, Brighton 229-2940.

Under new management *Lexington Manor*
850 Grand River in Brighton APARTMENTS

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

GIRL'S clothes, size 4-6X, boots, old games, some toys, cheap 41150 North McMahon, Novi. Come 10 Mile to LeBoist.

ROCK Hound's garage sale. November 5 & 6. 265 River Oaks Drive, Plymouth, 453 1736

TOYS, excellent condition. Like new clothes, boys 8-10, girl's pre-teen, 10-12 Echo Valley South of Ten, West of Beck 23935 Lynwood. Saturday, November 6, 9-5 p.m.

GARAGE Space wanted for storage of antique cars. South Lyon area 437 0586

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

TRASH and treasures retirement sale. Antiques, accoutrements, toys, jewelry, small appliances, etc. November 6 & 7, 9:30-5 p.m. Third house on Westhill off W. Main between Clement and Beck, Northville.

8677 ARDMORE, Brighton (on west side of Lake). November 4-5

MOVING sale. Antiques, furniture, electric stove, toys, odds & ends 5055 Fisher Dr. Howell 517 546-2654

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

BASEMENT sale. Thursday and Friday, Nov. 4 & 5, 10-4 p.m. 426 Hagadorn, South Lyon.

BASEMENT sale. Thursday, Friday & Saturday, 9-4 p.m. 5765 Travis Rd., New Hudson

RUMMAGE and Bike Sale. Thursday and Friday, 9-11 a.m. 5100 W. 8 Mile, between Garfield and Napier

4-2 Household Goods

KENMORE frost-free refrigerator-freezer, 2 years old, like new, \$220 437 9795.

MOVING - Bedroom Suite - twin beds, dresser with mirror, vanity table and chair. Miscellaneous items 437-0564.

STOVE, and refrigerator-freezer - side by side. Solex motor bike, 437-9895

4-2 Household Goods

1975 - 30-INCH, harvest gold electric Hotpoint range, \$100, like new, Brand new butcher block formica drop-leaf kitchen table, w/4 yellow wood chairs, \$175, two stiffel brass lamps, \$40 ea. Brighton 227-1543 or 227-7411

PORTABLE automatic washer, maintenance contract, like new 449 2602 after 6 p.m.

CHERRY dining room table & 4 chairs, good cond. Oak 3 piece bedroom set 426-4907

4-2 Household Goods

SEARS Lady Kenmore Top Loading dishwasher, excellent condition, will sell for \$25 Brighton 229-3544

MOVING sale - Gas stove & refrigerator, copper-tone set, excellent condition, both pieces, \$135. Also double oven white gas range, excellent condition, \$75; dark green early American chair, rocker, \$20, dining room light, \$5 Brighton 229-7704

SEARS A-PEDIC twin bed with roller casters, excellent condition, \$120 or best offer 229 7758 evenings

4-2 Household Goods

DRESSERS, lamps, toys, some antiques. Lots of miscellaneous open every Monday Thursday, 10-5 p.m. Pat's Place, 9531 6 Mile Salem, 28

PATIO table, beautiful large adjustable umbrella and 4 matching chairs, \$75 477 4816

TOP oven stove and 14 cu. ft. refrigerator with freezer, white. Excellent condition \$100, each 349 3219

4-2A Firewood

WANTED Explorer Post needs wood site in South Lyon area. Will haul your woods of dead trees and clear away. Call Jeff, 437 9647 evenings

RECLINER, like new, \$90, 437-0896

4-3 Miscellany

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/2" and 2", use our well driver and pumper pump free with purchase. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon, 437 0600

ESTAY organ and bench, double keyboard, excellent condition 437-1446

HAND snow plow, good condition \$125 Call 229 2803 6 p.m. 9

LADIES' ski jacket, Aprax ski suit, winter coats (size 10) Brighton 229-2088

4-1A-Auctions



4-1A-Auctions

ANTIQUE AUCTION
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7th, STARTING AT 12 NOON
Presented by: ROBERT E. DUDLEY, AUCTIONEER, HOWELL 546-3145
Located at 925 West Grand River Ave. — Howell Recreation Center, Howell.

4-1A-Auctions

Three kerosene lamps — ornate pattern glass, miniature hobnail & Roman key; 1916 plat book; 1894 stove cat. & cookbook; plates: Kewpie, Limoges, McKee, Austrian; German; Johnson Bros.; Bone; Fiesta, Haviland, 5 pcs. Bisque; Greentown, daisy & button; etc.; 8" windup tin roaster; brass schoolbell, hand; applepeeler; oak mirrored dresser; D.L. spiral legged table; walnut CB spindled chair; 10 gallon, cobalt churn-OK; McGuffey's Reader; wicker doll cradle; rocking horse; mule-hide roof sign; Hope silver hand mirror; wood planes; tins; 20" Emmett Kelly "Willie clown doll"; celluloid mirror; Indian heads; beaded tin & cigar boxes; stick & hatpins; tortoise snuff box; wartime pennies & ration book; stoneware jug; china shoe; needlepoint foot stool; slojar; 1908 Livingston Republican paper; counter bell; advertising clock; silver soup ladle; tin "Joy Line" coach, Texaco car & 11 other tin American Flyer cars; swaggers; sticks; tin "Lindstrom" phonograph; paper eggs; 20" horse anchor; "Ben Franklin" specs w-sliding sides; thimbles; child's 1914 German rings; tokens; gaming coins; master salt; Liberty Head silver dollars, Franklin halves, Mercury dime; 1918 ignition, timing & valve book; plus about 25-30 pieces of old jewelry, such as: chain w-pearls, 12 KGF man's chain, Hobe sterling pin, clip-ons for dresses & shoes, rhinestone pins, necklaces, bracelets & buckles, plus lots more.

INTERIOR DESIGN STUDIO CLEARANCE

Many decorator lamps, chairs, mirrors, pictures, etc. at a fraction of their retail price. Many items from model homes. Used? Not really.

THE FURNITURE PLACE
624-6166

111 Pontiac Trail, North Walled Lake, Mich. Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

4-1A-Auctions

4-1A-Auctions

PUBLIC ESTATE AUCTION

SAT, NOV 6th
Located at 1200 Kellogg Rd.
Brighton, Mich.
120 Acres of Farm Land
to be Sold in Bulk
Also Household Furnishings

George A. Younes, Auctioneer
George Dombrow, Auctioneer
For Inf. 772-4110; 772-4113

HOUSEHOLD SALE

Entire Contents of home.
Friday & Saturday, Nov 5 & 6
10-5 p.m.
2 Miles East of New Hudson to 28566 Haas Rd 1/4 Mile South of Grand River 2nd house on left

HOUSEHOLD SALE

NEW 5-pc. bedroom suite, pecan, \$599 227-1218

90" SOFA & chair, \$165 Detroit Jewel Gas Range, \$75 229 6723

GOLDEN oak buffet, Victorian walnut dressers & others Very reasonable Call 449 4826

3-PC BEDROOM set blonde lined oak, 2 dressers, bed frame, \$75 Brighton 227 7381

MOVING—Girl's bedroom set, freestanding (pine) table, lamp, dresser, much more, like new (517) 546 4061

ADMIRAL refrigerator, \$10; Frigidaire range, \$10, dining table, \$10. Whirlpool washer, \$50. Not available until Nov 8-9 Brighton 227-2315 from 10 a.m. 7 p.m.

WICKER furniture pieces and lamps, matching drapes and bedspread 349 5395

FIREPLACE WOOD

Mixed Hardwoods
\$25.00 / Cord

We Will Deliver!
D & D FENCE CO.
7979 W. Grand River Brighton 229-2339

4-2A Firewood

FIREWOODS, mixed hardwoods, \$25 cord. We will deliver D & D Fence Brighton 229 2339

FIREWOOD, delivered 349 2946

HEAT-O-GRATE

Conserve Fuel and lower your heating cost. A fireplace can be an efficient source of heat with a custom made Heat-O-Grate. Buy direct and SAVE \$\$\$
S & S SPECIALTY CO 227-7000

WELL SEASONED hardwood, \$30; Birch, \$40; face cord Cannel coal 5c per pound, kindling \$1.79 Delivered locally Nobles 8 Mile Supply at Middlebelt, 474-4922

4-3 Miscellany

20% OFF SALE
THROUGH NOVEMBER
ON OUR ENTIRE LINE OF
CUSTOM DRAPERIES
BEDSPREADS
WOVEN WOODS
by **Kirsch**
APOLLO DECORATING CENTER
Next to South Lyon Post Office
CALL 437-6018
For Shop at Home Decorating

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY DEADLINE IS 5 PM. FRIDAY

Brick, Block, Cement

BRICK, Block, Cement Work
Trenching, Excavating, Septic Tank Field Brighton 229 2787 or 227 7401

McDONALD Building MAINTENANCE

Chimney & Fireplaces
Built, repaired, cleaned,
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ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS

Specializing in CUSTOM FIREPLACES
anywhere in Michigan in cottages or homes Brick Block Porches, Stone Work Footings & Chimneys 437 8242

HORNET CONCRETE CO.

READY MIX CONCRETE
SEPTIC TANKS
DRY WELLS
299 N. Mill St.
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QUALITY CONCRETE WORK
Patios, sidewalks, drives, basements, footings, steps and forming 437 1221

CEMENT WORK, all types, porches — patios driveways — basement floors, concrete, breaking 449 2896 (313) Ask for Bob

ALL CEMENT WORK

PATIOS, DRIVEWAYS
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Ask for Mike, 437 8358 or 349 5114

FIREPLACES

Brick, Block, Cement
Porches, Steps,
Footings, Chimneys.
Gilder's Const. Co.
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KENNETH NORTHROP
Sand & Gravel, Fill Dirt, Septic Tanks, Drain Fields Installed
Building Basements, Dug & Railroad Ties Brighton 227 6455 or 437 0014

Building & Remodeling

Custom Drop Ceilings, priced right, no job too big or too small, 437 2408

NEW HOMES ADDITIONS

Commercial Building, Your Plans or Ours
Customer Participation
Welcome
Custom Designing Available
Quality Construction That Lasts

BEACON BLDG. CO.

437-0158
For LUMBER, HARDWARE, PAINT and a complete line of BUILDING MATERIALS — it's

NEW HUDSON LUMBER CO.

Open Weekdays, 8 to 5,
Sat 8 to 4 56601 Grand River, New Hudson, 437 1423

KLUCK CONSTRUCTION
Custom Homes and Remodeling
Pole buildings, garages, kitchen and bathroom specialists. Free estimates 437 3756

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UNFINISHED FURNITURE
22930 Pontiac Trail
South Lyon
Next to Nugent's
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PAT-SEE CONSTRUCTION CO.

Poured concrete footings, patios, driveways, garages, complete, Carpenter work, etc.

Remodeling FREE ESTIMATES

South Lyon 437-6769
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.
• FREE Estimates • Designs • Additions • Kitchens • Porch Enclosures, etc.

Hamilton Custom Remodelers

Call 559-5590... 24 hrs

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HOME Improvement & Repairs 28 yrs., Call 437 1077 EVENINGS

OK HOME REMODELING

Painting, Drywall, Paneling, Tile Floors, General Repairs
Call: 437-2819 or 437-2820
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QUALITY Building at the lowest prices, additions, garages, repairs, roofing, siding, cement and block work 437 1928

BARN

Hardwood Associates - Specialists in all types of wood barn construction. From garden sheds to riding arenas, we offer quality at a fair price. Call Don Lewis for a free estimate.

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Howell

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LAKE DREDGING PONDS
Drag lines to 2 yard or 100 ft. of boom. Wide track bulldozers.
Lew Donaldson 437-1190

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Trucking, Gravel, Stone and Sand Bulldozing, Grading, Basements and Tile fields.
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Private drives, roads, parking lots Top soil, sand, gravel 437-3572

TOP SOIL \$30.00 Load HORSE MANURE \$20.00

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POND DREDGING AND DEVELOPMENT

Turn Swamp Areas into Useful Irrigation or Decorative Ponds. Equipped For Fast EFFICIENT WORK.
RON SWEET 437-1727

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No job too small 437 9269

EXCAVATING, Bulldozing, Backfilling, Drailfields, Basements & Footings Young Building & Excavating 878 6542

Carpentry

HANDYMAN, carpentry, cement work, painting, home repair, etc. Call Ron 449 4896

JERRY'S Repair & Remodeling

Modernization, General carpentry 437 8966 after 5 p.m.

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Mansfield Cabinets
CUSTOM CABINETS
Counter Tops - Vanities
FORMICA PRODUCTS
Call 478-5330

40391 Grand River, Novi

TAPING & FINISHING

Experienced 434-1007, Dick

Carpet Cleaning

CARPET CLEANING — CARPET, furniture and Wall Cleaning by Rose Service Master, free estimates Rose Service Master, Howell, 1 517 546 4560

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ELECTRICIAN, licensed residential contractor. New work or alterations 632 5824

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FLOOR SANDING
Finishing, old and new floors.

H. BARSUHN

437-6522, if no answer, EL-6-5762 collect.

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FURNACE SERVICE
Cleaning, Repair, Installation
Humidifiers-Boilers
Reasonable Rates
KRAUSE'S
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ATTIC INSULATION CHEAP!
1,000 sq. ft. 3 1/2 inch blanket, \$99,
1,000 sq. ft. 6 1/2 inch blanket, \$180
Brighton 227 4839

TRI COUNTY INSULATION

Sidewalks & Attics
Blown in Insulation
Free Estimates
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SAVE SAVE SAVE

Fuel Bills Too High??
Use Our Blower
FREE
Insulate Your Attic
With Our
Cellulose Insulation
(6" equals 25 R factor)
Call 349-4142 For A
Free, Honest Estimate

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Mobile Service
348-1858 Mike Zubry 35

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Local and STATEWIDE MOVING
1 item or a houseful
Pianos moved, Licensed,
insured, and Reasonable
Livonia 422 2288
Brighton, 227-1234

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We clean Sewers - Kitchen Sinks and Bathtubs.

Phone Collect 193 Hiscock
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SOD
PICK UP at field delivered or laid
Complete landscaping.
Free estimates
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SOD, blended bluegrass — pick up or deliver TOP soil, shredded and screened Delgaudio Sod Farm

3569 (517)

TOP SOIL FILL DIRT GRADING

437-2212

BLUE SPRUCE

Hand pruned, 5-6' tall including ball. Delivered & planted \$59.50.
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SOD TOPSOIL DELIVERED INSTALLED

U-PICK-UP AT OUR FARM 12 Mile and Milford Rd., New Hudson. Merion - Merion Blends - Shade Grass.
RICH BLACK TOP SOIL DELIVERED FROM OUR FARM GREEN VALLEY FARMS 437-2212

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Leaf Removal
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BILL'S DECORATIONS
349-4751
GET QUALITY WITH YOUR \$
WHY PAY FOR LESS?

PAINTING INTERIOR & EXTERIOR WALLPAPERING

Reasonable Rates
Call Lou 349-1558

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You take care in choosing your paper. We take care in hanging it.
Reasonable Rates
Quality Work
Arlene 437 0447 Sandy 437 2734

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Interior - Exterior
Reasonable References
Reliable
474-5810 32

FREE estimates, 25 years experience. Interior or commercial painting 349 8765

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Music Instruction

GRADUATE Piano teacher, any grade, taught in Detroit schools
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120 Walnut 349-0580

ORGAN or piano lessons in your home

Popular music, beginners or advanced Dave Armstrong 437 1357 evenings

Orchestra

RON Jackson and His Orchestra
Music for all occasions Call 464 1678, evenings, 349 4590, days TF

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4-3 Miscellany

OIL drum, \$10, disc, \$125; drag, \$60. Pinckney (313) 878 6357

LENNOX forced air oil furnace, w/ 22 gallon oil tank. Works great 229-4079

STEEL shelving, work benches, glass counters, and used snowmobile trailer. Call 227-3363 a32

RUGER-44 Mag. and Ruger-22 Conv. (517) 546 4027

1976 FORD F250 4x4's. We still have a few in stock, automatic or 4 speed. Mark Ford 20801 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon, 437-1763

WANTED, Explorer Post 2000 needs wood site in South Lyon area. Will clear your woods of dead trees and haul away Call Jeff, 437 9647 evenings 27

TV COMBINATION, stove, coffee table, kitchen set, guitar, picture frames, hanging lamp. Foot stool, bookcase, china cabinet, window fan, fish tank and stand. Car top carrier, leather scraps and 1974 Volkswagen, 476 3762.

SKI equipment, contemporary sofa, chair and electric stove. Call after 6, 348 1467

COMPACT am fm radio, 2 speakers. Tape recorder. Old radio phone 349-2580

ANNUAL fun time at Byers Country Store. Featuring doll houses and miniatures, unusual selection. Holly Hobby Dolls. Round oak table, round Queen Anne table and 4 chairs, hutch cupboard, lamps. Much, much more. Sale priced Saturday, 11 'til crowd leaves, Sunday, 1 to 3 pm. 213 Commerce Rd., Commerce Village. Kids welcome at Duckville

12 GAGE double barrel shot gun, excellent condition. After 6 p.m. 349 9143

MUST sell, baby accessories, good condition 36" Copper gas stove. 437-3904 after 6 p.m.

AMC portable stereo with Garrard record changer, 2 speakers, diamond needle 348-1535.

MAGNAVOX 19" B.W. TV, Small Zenith radio, 2 marble base lamps. CRAGSL, 5 globes, 6 sherberts. Steamer trunk, bookcase, steel cabinet, plant container. 349-1066

UTILITY box for half ton pick-up, in good condition 349-1518.

30-06 REMINGTON Automatic with Weaver 6 power scope, \$150. 348 9317

Phone A LOAN

Security Bank of Novi

478-4000

HAY, straw, Anderson's horse, dog, rabbit, cat and other livestock feeds, 437 3859.

NEW and used ice skates. Trade-ins accepted. Loeffler Pro Hardware, 29150 Five Mile at Middlebelt. 422-2210

*PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps, Bruner water softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies, Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437-0600

FURNACE parts, transformers, stack relays, nozzles, electrodes, oil pumps, thermostats, etc. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437-0600

GARAGE space wanted for storage of antique cars, South Lyon area 437-0586

EVERYTHING for your doll! Restoring, customizing, vinyl shoes, stands, parts, stationery, etc. NEW Dolls for sale, Harriette's Doll Hospital, 205 East M-59, Howell. (517) 546-3499 Open daily 11 a.m.-p.m. ATF

DRIVEWAY culverts, South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center. 415 E. Lake, 437-1751

SOD, blended blue grass — pick up or deliver. Top soil, shredded & screened, Delgado's Sod Farm. (517) 546-3569

FRANKLINS, pot bellies, wood burners, priced low 437-6088

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

UOLSTERING, reasonable prices. Materials & do it yourself supplies. Brighton 227 2437

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

INVITATIONS

INFORMALS

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Come in and let us assist you in your wedding plans.

IN NORTHVILLE
The Northville Record
104 W. Main Street
506 S. Main Street

IN SOUTH LYON
The South Lyon Herald
101 N. Lafayette

4-3 Miscellany

WE have a complete line of P.V.C. plastic drainage pipe. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437-0600

WE special order guns for 10 percent above wholesale. Remington, Winchester, Savage, Ithaca, Stevens and many others. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437-0600

TWO bedroom sets. One Morganton, 3 pieces, one white Provincial, 3 pieces. 1 suede coat size 14, 1 vinyl dress coat size 12 349-0545

STUMP REMOVAL TREE REMOVAL SNOW REMOVAL

349-1959

For Sale

WOOD CHIPS

WOOD MULCH

FIRE WOOD 27

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

SHOES for all the family at Dancers Fashions, 120 E. Lake, South Lyon, 437 1740

leading to the recovery of items stolen from house on Dixon Road. Partial list: 16 gauge model 12 pump shotgun — 12 gauge Remington automatic shotgun — 22 semi-automatic Mossberg Rifle — Antique double-barrel muzzle loader — Yashica 8mm. Zoom movie camera, Serial No. U-105 3040 Omega automatic black-faced watch — Timex automatic watch — 1974 John Adams Bronze Medal — Binoculars. 348-1942

HOUSEWIVES earn an extra \$5.30 per hour teaching hobby classes with Tri-Chem Liquid Embroidery. Call Shirley 455 5186

BATON lessons, former championship group, \$17.95 for 35 minutes & private, \$27.25 229 4831

BARNWOOD paintings & home-crafted gifts 7915 Maitland Rd. Brighton 227-6304

RECLINING double bus seats, excellent for vans, recreation rooms, etc. 229 5300, Brighton

STEEL, round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Also work uniforms. Regals, Howell 546 3820

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NEW and used ice skates. Trade-ins accepted. Loeffler Pro Hardware, 29150 Five Mile at Middlebelt. 422-2210

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UOLSTERING, reasonable prices. Materials & do it yourself supplies. Brighton 227 2437

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4-3B Lawn-Garden Care-Equip'm't

CASE 10 horse garden tractor, with snow blower, snow blade, 42" mower, tire chains and large utility trailer. \$850 437-3615

1973 MTD 16 HP HYDRASTATIC dr., hydraulic lift for attachments. Snow blade, chains and mower inc. \$1,200. Brighton 229 8393

4-4 Farm Products

FIRST cutting hay, oat and wheat straw, 437-2467

APPLES—picked Northern Spy, Delicious, Cortland, McIntosh, misc. Vaughn's, 1938 Euler Rd., Brighton 229 2566

HAY and corn (313) 878-6967, Pinckney

SNOWBLOWERS, brand new Jacobsen's from \$199. Tillers, log splitters, mulchers, lawn sweepers, and tractors. Call 227 3363, Custom Fun Machines, Inc. a32

10% CUSTOM BLENDED FEEDS

CASH DISCOUNT

NEW HUDSON ELEVATOR

SHOES for all the family at Dancers Fashions, 120 E. Lake, South Lyon, 437 1740

leading to the recovery of items stolen from house on Dixon Road. Partial list: 16 gauge model 12 pump shotgun — 12 gauge Remington automatic shotgun — 22 semi-automatic Mossberg Rifle — Antique double-barrel muzzle loader — Yashica 8mm. Zoom movie camera, Serial No. U-105 3040 Omega automatic black-faced watch — Timex automatic watch — 1974 John Adams Bronze Medal — Binoculars. 348-1942

HOUSEWIVES earn an extra \$5.30 per hour teaching hobby classes with Tri-Chem Liquid Embroidery. Call Shirley 455 5186

BATON lessons, former championship group, \$17.95 for 35 minutes & private, \$27.25 229 4831

BARNWOOD paintings & home-crafted gifts 7915 Maitland Rd. Brighton 227-6304

RECLINING double bus seats, excellent for vans, recreation rooms, etc. 229 5300, Brighton

STEEL, round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Also work uniforms. Regals, Howell 546 3820

30-06 REMINGTON Automatic with Weaver 6 power scope, \$150. 348 9317

NEW and used ice skates. Trade-ins accepted. Loeffler Pro Hardware, 29150 Five Mile at Middlebelt. 422-2210

*PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps, Bruner water softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies, Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437-0600

FURNACE parts, transformers, stack relays, nozzles, electrodes, oil pumps, thermostats, etc. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437-0600

GARAGE space wanted for storage of antique cars, South Lyon area 437-0586

EVERYTHING for your doll! Restoring, customizing, vinyl shoes, stands, parts, stationery, etc. NEW Dolls for sale, Harriette's Doll Hospital, 205 East M-59, Howell. (517) 546-3499 Open daily 11 a.m.-p.m. ATF

DRIVEWAY culverts, South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center. 415 E. Lake, 437-1751

SOD, blended blue grass — pick up or deliver. Top soil, shredded & screened, Delgado's Sod Farm. (517) 546-3569

FRANKLINS, pot bellies, wood burners, priced low 437-6088

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

UOLSTERING, reasonable prices. Materials & do it yourself supplies. Brighton 227 2437

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5-2 Horses, Equip.

REGISTERED quarter horse, sorrel, black, 8 years, consistent ribbon winner. 433-9097.

MOVING, beautiful sorrel American saddle bred mare, best offer. White rock laying hens 474 2892.

ALL breed professional grooming, 229 4548

HORSE Training-With the professional touch. Ron Birg Training Stables. 1 685 9505 Wixom HTF

FIVE horse Dodge van, 6 horse International van, both old, reliable '72 Ford pickup. Gary Barr 624 5737. Haverhill Farms, 40965 W 14 Mile Rd near Walled Lake

SMALL, loveable walk, trot, pony, saddle and bridle. First \$50 437 6784

HORSES HAULED 437 1206 Ask for Harold

HEREFORD cows, Twaddies, 2301 Bowen Rd Howell (517) 546-3692

TWO young milking cows; two pigs. 437 1080

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming Poodles, Schnauzers and Cock-a-poos. Fluff dried, T.L.C. Pick up and delivery service 349-0033, appointment only. HTF

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming Call 227-7237 for appt. HTF

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming Schnauzers, Cock-a-poos & Poodles (T.L.C.) Fluff dry. By appointment. 229 5233, Brighton a33

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL

This week only PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING

25 percent off on large dogs 10 percent off on small dogs

T.L.C. Fluff Dried

Appointment only 349, 0033

EMPLOYMENT

6-1 Help Wanted

STATION attendant-pump gas & run wrecker. Salary & comm. Noviks Mobile, 60999 Grand River, New Hudson, 229-6319

Life Insurance is a growth business, and Northwestern Mutual is one of the fastest growing companies. If you think financial counseling may be your field, you should consider Northwestern Mutual Life. The Quiet Company is growing in Livingston County. If you'd fit into a life insurance career, call or write:

Gary C. Holvick NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE Box O Brighton, MI 48116 Phone: 229-5155

C & B HOSTESSES

Can still make 20 percent and share in the \$100,000. Wheel of Fortune. Home demonstrations or take catalog orders for toys, gifts, and complete line of jewelry. Free \$10 gift to the first 5 who book. 498-2606 449-4230 425-6262 729-6190

DYNAMIC BALANCING EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

Experience not required. We will train if you are anxious to learn, have some mechanical aptitude and are reasonably good at mathematics.

GOOD WAGES, GOOD BENEFITS, PROFIT SHARING.

NEW HUDSON CORPORATION

5707 Pontiac Trail, New Hudson Equal Opportunity Employer

Toolroom Machinist Surface Grinder Hand

Immediate help needed in our new expanded shop. Must be experienced and have references.

Novi Precision

30561 Beck Road

1/2 Mile South of Pontiac Trail

Wixom, Michigan 624-2500 28

RN's

7-8 Autos

SPECIAL DELIVERY

UNCLE LOU'S ADOPTION AGENCY

KURT
1976 CHEVY SPORT VAN
Automatic, air, AM/FM stereo
and tape, 9,000 miles, factory
warranty. **\$5,788**

SANDIE
1972 MONTE CARLO
Air, low mileage, sharp! **\$2,895**

KIMMY
1975 CHEVY CUSTOM HALF
TON PICKUP
AM radio **\$2,777**

BRUCE
1975 VEGA HATCHBACK
Automatic, low mileage **\$2,380**

KELLY
1976 CAMARO
AM/FM stereo, tape, 10,000
miles **\$3,565**

GINGER
1976 CHEVETTE
AM radio 7,000 miles **\$2,678**

Home of Lovable Louie
LOU LARICHE
CHEVROLET
40875 PLYMOUTH RD. PLYMOUTH, MICH.
PHONE 453-4600

7-8 Autos

BUYING junk cars & late model
wrecks. Michela, Auto Salvage &
Parts 517-546-4111

RENT A FORD As low as \$9 a day
from Wilson Ford in Brighton 8704
W Grand River

75 MONZA Gray with vinyl top,
radial tires, AM FM 12,000 miles
\$2950 or best offer, must sell 227
3564 after 6 p.m.

1975 CHEVROLET, must sell,
immaculate Call after 7 p.m. 432
7713

HIGHLANDER AUTO SALES
IS CELEBRATING
IT'S GRAND OPENING
IN BRIGHTON, MICH.

1973 VW, one owner, immaculate condition,
34,000, miles.

1972 Chevy Impala, 2 dr. hard top, auto, PS-
PB, 43,000 miles.

1973 Charger, 2 dr. hard top, 4-speed. A Black
Beauty!

1972 Charger, 2 dr. hard top, 400, auto., PS-
PB.

And many others also!
Transportation cars — \$200 and up.
We need cars. Fair, honest appraisals. Cash
paid. Bring your title. Located at:
8032 W. Grand River
(1/2 mile W. of Brighton Mall)
OPEN DAILY 9-9 229-4666

7-8 Autos

1976 CHEVY Van, 3/4-ton, 350, V-8,
auto., custom interior, \$4,850,
Brighton, 227-5765

1976... CUTLASS Supreme, ps, pb,
steel-belted radials, bucket seats,
landau roof. 477-2541

IMPALA, 1976, 4 dr. hardtop, very
low mileage, lots of extras 349 8072.

FIREBIRD, 1976 - Formula 400,
black, warranty, all options 5600
miles 453-2383

CREW CAB
1973 FORD F-350
4 door pickup. Automatic
transmission, power
steering and brakes, 8100
G.V.W. Perfect in every
respect. One of a kind.
Only \$3,590

LEO CALHOUN FORD
41001 Plymouth Rd.
453-1327

1976 DODGE Van, AM FM stereo,
insulated and paneled, call 478 5893
after 5 p.m.

BULLARD Pontiac We purchase
late model cars & trucks 1977 E
Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

7-8 Autos

72 PONTIAC LeMans, 2 dr., h.t., 350
V-8, air cond., auto trans., ps, pb,
tinted glass, vinyl roof, radio,
whitewall tires, new tie rods, new
idlearm, new ball joints, carburetor
overhauled, new muffler; new
brakes, air cond., recharge, front
end align, interior extra clean, no
rust, no dints, paint very good, runs
very good. Original owner driven by
lady. 229 2480 or can be seen at 12193
Delta Dr Brighton

64 MUSTANG, body good shape,
rebuilt engine \$600 229 2256

1976 COUGAR XR7, silver with
burgundy interior, 11,000 miles
\$5150, 878 6763 after 7 p.m.

BULLARD Pontiac will buy your
late model used car 1977 E Grand
River, Brighton 227-1761

1971 FIA — 850 Sport Coupe, A 1
mint condition, 37,000 miles Asking
\$1100 or best offer 229 9638

1976 DODGE Dart, Ziebarted, 26
mpg., \$2,995 Brighton 229 8393

1976 BLAZER Cheyenne 4WD, 10x15
Jims, extras, \$6695 Brighton 227
6794

1968 & 1970 VW—\$150 for both or \$100
each For parts 227 7022

7-8 Autos

1975 CUTLASS Sedan, silver with
burgundy interior, loaded, rust
proofed, well maintained, \$3800
Brighton 229-2714

1974 Cadillac
DeVilles Loaded
10 to choose from
\$4,495

DON MASSEY
CADILLAC
684 W. Ann Arbor Rd.,
Plymouth
453-7500

1975 Eldorados
Fully Equipped
With lots of options
From \$6,395
10 to choose from

DON MASSEY
CADILLAC
684 W. Ann Arbor Rd.,
Plymouth
453-7500

7-8 Autos

73 WHITE T Bird with everything
52,000 miles. Asking \$3,300 or best
offer 8 a.m. weekdays, 841 5400 after
6 30, 349 9395

A NEW 1977
BUICK REGAL COUPE
Full factory equip.
Air Conditioning
\$4695
Other buicks at comparable
prices

Jack Sells Buick
200 Ann Arbor Rd. (M-14)
Just west of Newburgh Rd.
Plymouth 453-4411

1974 Olds 88
4 door sedan, low mileage,
new tires and battery.
Lots of extras, like new,
excellent condition.
Priced to sell.
\$3,590
Owner, 478-0558 or 272-
4884

Buy This New
1976 Granada
And Save
\$930

Off of list price for 1977
Granada with same
equipment. Limited
edition package includes
● Flight Bench Seat
● Vinyl Roof
● White steel belt tires
● 15" wheel covers
● Pin stripes
Plus 302 V-8 engine,
automatic power
steering, power brakes,
AM radio, tinted glass,
racing mirrors, body side
moldings. You pay only

7-8 Autos

1972 CHEVY
Kingwood Wagon
V-8 engine, automatic
transmission, power
steering and brakes, good
transportation. Ideal
work and utility wagon.
Bargain.
\$1,095


LEO CALHOUN FORD
41001 Plymouth Rd.
453-1327

1976 Firebird
Formula 350
4 speed, 14,000 miles,
power steering, stereo,
power brakes, red, steel
radials, like new.
\$4,490

LEO CALHOUN FORD
41001 Plymouth Rd.
453-1327

1973 COUGAR XR7
38,000 miles, automatic
transmission, bucket
seats, console shift,
stereo, bronze, new tires,
real fresh car.
\$2,780

LEO CALHOUN FORD
41001 Plymouth Rd.
453-1327



Tired
and worn out?
Looking for a good deal on a used car?
Visit Bullard Pontiac in Brighton... Your car
looking days will be over!

1973 Fleetwood Eldorado custom cabriolet sun
roof, fully equipped, automatic climate control.
One owner only. 23,000 miles.

1975 Pontiac Grand Prix. 3-way, black, 14,000
miles, one owner, air conditioning, with all the
toys.

1975 Grandville 4 dr. hardtop, air conditioning, one
owner, loaded, loaded, loaded.

1972 Pontiac Bonneville 4 dr. sedan, air
conditioning, vinyl roof, 42,000, one owner, sharp!

1974 Bonneville 4 dr. sedan. Dark green, white top,
air conditioning, Just like new!

BULLARD PONTIAC
9797 E. Grand River Brighton
We Will Not Be Undersold—
Tell Us If We Are!

Hours: Mon., Tues., Thurs. 9-8 Wed., Fri. 9-6 Sat. 9-2

SUPERMARKET
SAVINGS
1977's - 1976's
BRAND NEW
FORDS
MERCURYS
FORD TRUCKS
Immediate Delivery
OVER 150
IN STOCK
BRING US YOUR BEST DEAL
WE'LL MAKE IT BETTER
Open Mon. & Thurs. 11:30 - 7:00, Wed. 10:00 - 6:00
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Selling Fords and Mercurys For 26 Years
SPIKER
FORD-MERCURY
FORD TRUCK
120 S. Milford Road 614-1111
Brighton 614-1111

They're Here!
1977
FULL-SIZED
CHRYSLERS &
PLYMOUTHs

- Intermediate-sized Furies
- Compact-sized Volares
- Personalized Gordobas

ALL NEW—ALL EXCITING
ALL HERE NOW!

'76 MODEL CARS WILL
BE SOLD NOW!
CLOSE TO AND BELOW
INVOICE PRICES

BILL TEASLEY
Chrysler—Dodge—Plymouth
9827 Grand River AC9-6692
Brighton, Mich.

7-8 Autos

69 PONTIAC Gran Prix, rebuilt
stock, 400 with 4 barrel & dual
exhaust, 8 track stereo, with mind-
blower speakers \$2000 Call 229 2875
after 6 p.m. 433

1965 BUICK Skylark, ps, pb, V-8
solid engine 227 9284 after 5 p.m.

1973 CHRYSLER 4 dr., AM FM
radio, air, 40,500 miles, \$1995,
Reiland Electric (317) 546 4400,
Howell

1969 CHRYSLER Newport, 229 5596

1976 Green Granada white
roof, power
steering, power brakes,
automatic air, custom
wheels, radial tires
\$4,295

JOHN MACH FORD
5500 Seven Mile
Northville
349 1400

PINTO, '75, Runabout, 4 speed,
radio, rust proofed, 13,000 miles.
Like new, \$2,195 437 9424

1976 Maverick 6 cyl.,
Automatic, Power
Steering, Light Blue
\$2,685

JOHN MACH FORD
5500 Seven Mile
Northville
349-1400

1972 PONTIAC Station Wagon, 9
passenger, air conditioning, power
steering, power brakes, approx
60,000 miles, good tires, \$900 437
6185

1974 Jeep Station Wagon,
4-wheel drive, air, new
rubber, V-8
\$3,995

FIESTA MOTORS
Plymouth
453-3600

7-8 Autos

1971 FORD
2-dr. hard top **\$499**

70 IMPALA
2-dr. hard top **\$599**

73 DATSUN
4-door **\$999**

71 CHEVY
1/2-ton Pickup **\$999**

73 FORD
Torino 2-dr. **\$1599**

Gary Underwood
ECONOMY
SPECIALS
CHECK THESE
SPECIALS

Gary Underwood
CHEVROLET INC.
"Livingston County's
New Chevrolet Dealer"
603 W. Grand River
Brighton 229-8800

Our Price Just
\$5255
List Price \$6255

MARK FORD
20801 Pontiac Tr.
South Lyon
437-1763

1973 Buick
Century
2 door 30,000 miles,
automatic transmission,
power, air conditioning,
stereo, tilt wheel, extra
clean.
\$2,680

LEO CALHOUN FORD
41001 Plymouth Rd.
453-1327

1975 CHEVY
CUSTOM DELUXE
C-10 Pickup, 17,000 miles,
6 cylinder, stick shift,
sliding rear window. This
truck is in exceptionally
good condition. Only
\$2,995

LEO CALHOUN FORD
41001 Plymouth Rd.
453-1327

WRECKER
1972 FORD F-250 3/4 TON
Automatic transmission,
20,000 miles, electric
hoist. Ideal body shop or
service station wrecker.
\$2,990

LEO CALHOUN FORD
41001 Plymouth Rd.
453-1327

1973 GRAN TORINO
STATION WAGON
351 V-8 engine, power
steering and brakes,
automatic, good second
car. Only
\$1,095

LEO CALHOUN FORD
41001 Plymouth Rd.
453-1327

1976 MUSTANG 2+2
Fastback
19,000 miles, beautiful
silver fox finish with red
and white vinyl bucket
seats. Automatic
transmission, power
brakes, AM-FM radio,
save a bundle at only
\$3,795


LEO CALHOUN FORD
41001 Plymouth Rd.
453-1327

1976 ELITE
5,000 miles, beautiful red
finish, white landau vinyl
roof, wide body side
moldings, AM-FM stereo
tape, deluxe interior, split
front seat, showroom
new, air conditioning,
steel radials.
\$5,290

LEO CALHOUN FORD
41001 Plymouth Rd.
453-1327

the FAMILY ADAMS

I'LL GO GET MOM I
WANT TO SEE THIS!
SHE SAID IF ONE MORE
SALESMAN CAME TO THE
DOOR TODAY SHE'D HIT
HIM OVER THE HEAD
WITH HIS SAMPLE CASE!



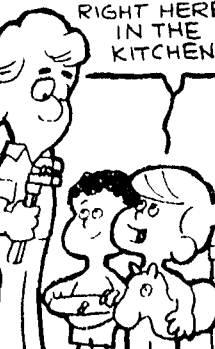
THE BEST SALESMAN
YOU HAVE IS ALSO THE
MOST ECONOMICAL...
SELL IT NOW WITH A
FAMILY WANT AD!

Home
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newspapers

• Northville Record/Novi News 349 1700
• South Lyon Herald 437 2011
• Brighton Argus 227 6101

the FAMILY ADAMS

I ASKED JIMMY TO
COME OVER FOR A
SWIM... REMEMBER
THE LAST TIME YOU
FIXED THE PLUMBING
WE HAD OUR OWN POOL
RIGHT HERE
IN THE
KITCHEN!



NEED A REPAIRMAN?
THE BEST SPOT TO
LOOK IS THE UP-TO-
DATE LISTINGS IN THE
FAMILY WANT ADS!

CHRYSLER
EXECUTIVE CARS
SAVE HUNDREDS

| | | |
|--|---|---|
| 1976 VOLARE Bright blue, 6 cylinder, automatic, power, white walls. \$3099 | 1976 GRAN FURY 4 door sedan, maroon, maroon vinyl top, 400 V8, air, and many other ex- tras. \$4449 List \$5938 | 1976 DODGE ASPEN 2 door coupe, 318 V8, automatic, power, radio, white walls, blue with matching trim, 3,900 miles. \$3599 List \$4134.65 |
| 1975 VALIANT Four door, V8, air, power, whitewalls, loaded with extras, gold with matching roof and interior, 3,200 miles. \$3099 List \$4145 | 1976 CHRYSLER NEWPORT Four door sedan, 360 V8, stereo, air, power door locks, black with black vinyl top, full factory equip. \$5199 List \$6877 | 1976 VOLARE Custom coupe, V8, over- drive, sunroof, stereo tape, wires, space maker, full power. \$3999 List \$5287.41 |
| 1975 FURY FOUR DOOR CUSTOM, V-8, power, loaded with many extras, bronze beauty with white vinyl top, 5500 miles. \$3389 List \$4752 | 1975 DODGE CLUB CAB Pickup Adventurer series, 318 V8, power, full factory equipment, Ivory and gold, 13,000 miles. \$3999 | 1975 CORONET Custom coupe, canopy roof, V8, air, vinyl side moulding, tinted glass, British racing green, white top, 9,000 miles. \$3799 List \$5264 |

THE CAR STORE
142 E. Walled Lake Dr. Walled Lake, Michigan 48088
624-8686

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. 766
\$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, pinstriping,
Stock No. 12844.
\$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

SERVICE OPEN AT
7:30 A.M.
WE SERVICE ALL G.M. CARS
AT GRAND RIVER AND DRAKE—JUST 2 MI W. OF FARMINGTON

478-0500
Open Mon & Thurs 11-9 PM

DON'T PAY MORE!

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|--------------------------------|------------|
| New 1977 Chevette | \$2,942.00 |
| New 1977 Vega | \$3,160.00 |
| New 1977 Vega Monza | \$3,432.00 |
| New 1977 Chevy II Nova | \$3,362.00 |
| New 1977 Camaro | \$3,909.00 |
| New 1977 Chevelle Malibu | \$3,555.00 |
| New 1977 Chevy Impala hardtop | \$4,231.00 |
| New 1977 Chevy Caprice hardtop | \$4,480.00 |
| New 1977 Monte Carlo | \$4,452.00 |

TRUCKS

| | |
|-------------------------------|------------|
| New 1977 Chevy 1/2-ton Pickup | \$3,480.00 |
| New 1977 Chevy 3/4-ton Pickup | \$3,830.00 |
| New 1977 Chevy El Camino | \$3,775.00 |

COME IN AND PLACE YOUR ORDER TODAY!
VAN CAMP CHEVROLET
Milford Road (just 2 miles S. of M-59) across from high school
(313) 684-1025

Service Rental Cars
\$5 per day
No mileage charge with VIP Card while
your automobile is being repaired at Van
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Service rental available by appointment only
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SAVE
Hundreds of Dollars
Factory Official Cars
DEMOS
Many to choose from

50,000 MILES or 5 YEAR WARRANTY
ON NEW CHEVROLETS AT
Van Camp Chevrolet, Inc.
IN MILFORD MICHIGAN
Open Monday thru Friday 9 am to 8 pm

Church Capsules

Continued from Page 2-B

+++++

A luncheon and card party will be held at St. Patrick Catholic social hall, 5731 Whitmore Lake Road on November 4 at 12:30 p.m. Door prizes and table prizes will be awarded. Donations are \$2.

+++++

United Methodist Women from the First United Methodist Church in Brighton will hold a harvest bazaar on Saturday, November 5, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the church.

A sandwich luncheon will be available after 11:30 a.m. Booths include white elephants, a greenery shop, and harvest, Christmas, and baked goods displays.

+++++

The Women's Guild of Our Savior Lutheran Church is holding its annual Christmas Bazaar this Friday and Saturday, November 5 and 6, at the church, 3375 Fenton Road.

Hours Friday are from 7 to 9 p.m., and Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Special activities this year include a silent auction for an embroidered baby blanket quilted by members. Handmade decorations and gift items will be sold at booths. Refreshments will be served.

+++++

Greek delicacies, crafts, imports, a Christmas booth and a plant stand will be features of the first fall bazaar planned by the Philoptochos of the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church located at 39851 West Five Mile at Haggerty Road, Plymouth. It will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, November 5 and 6. Lunch will be served continuously after 11:30 a.m. both days.

+++++

"Three Nights for God" will be celebrated at the South Lyon United Methodist Church on November 8, 9, and 10. The program will begin with a family potluck each night and each church family will be contacted and invited to attend on the night most convenient for them. Following dinners there will be a review of the current church status, a discussion of plans for next year, both spiritual and financial, and a question and answer period.

Each family will be asked to submit its pledge for participation in the financial and spiritual programs of the church.

+++++

This Saturday at 6 p.m., will be the Harvest Festival dinner at the South Lyon First United Presbyterian Church. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service, a meat dish and a dish to pass. Rolls, butter and beverages will be provided. Plans for the new carpeting which has been ordered for the sanctuary will be explained. Donations from the dinner will go into the carpeting fund which now stands at \$3,068.17. Total cost of the carpet plus installation is \$4,048.

+++++

Members and friends of the New Hudson United Methodist Church are urged to bring their "almost new but no longer of use to them" items to the Nearly New Sale scheduled at the church this Friday and Saturday November 5 and 6. The sale, sponsored by the Children's and Youth Choirs, will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to noon Saturday. Lois Walters and Nancy Wurster are in charge.

+++++

Various musical groups will lead the singing at a special service on November 6 at the Church of God of Prophecy, 12760 West 10 Mile Road. The public is invited to attend the 7 p.m. singing service.

The Reverend Richard Wix of Tennessee will be the evangelistic speaker at a revival at the Church of God of Prophecy from November 7-12. Meetings begin at 7 p.m. nightly. Everyone is welcome.

The Path

I like the quiet times . . .
The quiet times are best,
With their calm and soothing peace,
When our cares are put to rest.

The noisy day abates
From the problems and the toil,
And we again relax
From our drudging, man-made coil.

Our world cry is "press on!"
We have no time to lose."
Yet what goal is our aim—
From what is there to choose?

Are we so greatly steeped
In gain and high acclaim,
That we only cling to self
To realize our aim?

This is surely not the way
To learn our purpose here,
But rather, should we seek
Within ourselves, a clear

And certain path to take
To manifest the lore
Now waiting to come forth,
To help all others, more.

Charles E. Hutton

Late autumn in Michigan

November says: 'bring on skiers'

November in Michigan turns on the first sparkles of Christmas and readies for the ski season. Mornings take on a shiver and nights are tinged with frost.

Hunters take to the woods, gridiron action heats up and indoor activities step up, according to the Travel Bureau, Michigan Department of Commerce.

Skiers anticipating the first good snow might be interested in checking out the Ski Swap, November 4-7 at Eastbrook Mall, Grand Rapids. Or, they can take a look at the newest

in ski equipment, fashions and facilities at the "Expowinter" Ski Show, Cobo Hall, Detroit, November 5-7.

Bunnies, birds and boodle will dominate the month's first weekend at Kalamazoo building. The Tri-County Rabbit Show, a Pigeon Show and a Coin Show will all be in progress. The following weekend, November 12-13, a Camera and Photo Show moves in.

Events influenced by the holiday season begin to make their appearance on the November calendar. The Thanksgiving Flower Show at the Conservatory at Belle Isle will open November 8 and continue through November 30. Frankenmuth — home of Bronners where it's Christmas all year long — will have their Holiday Lighting Ceremony in Carling's Park, November 23. On "Turkey Day", November 25, parade lovers of every age will be lining Woodward Avenue in Detroit for the annual, super spectacular, Hudson's Thanksgiving Day Parade. And, November 27, "Fantasyland" opens in Kennedy Memorial Center, Lincoln Park, to delight and enchant the young and the young at heart through December 24.

The annual prelude to the

opening of deer season in Michigan (November 15), is the Red Coat Roundup at Grayling, November 13-15. Then comes another hunter's favorite, the Buck Contest at Harrison, November 15-20.

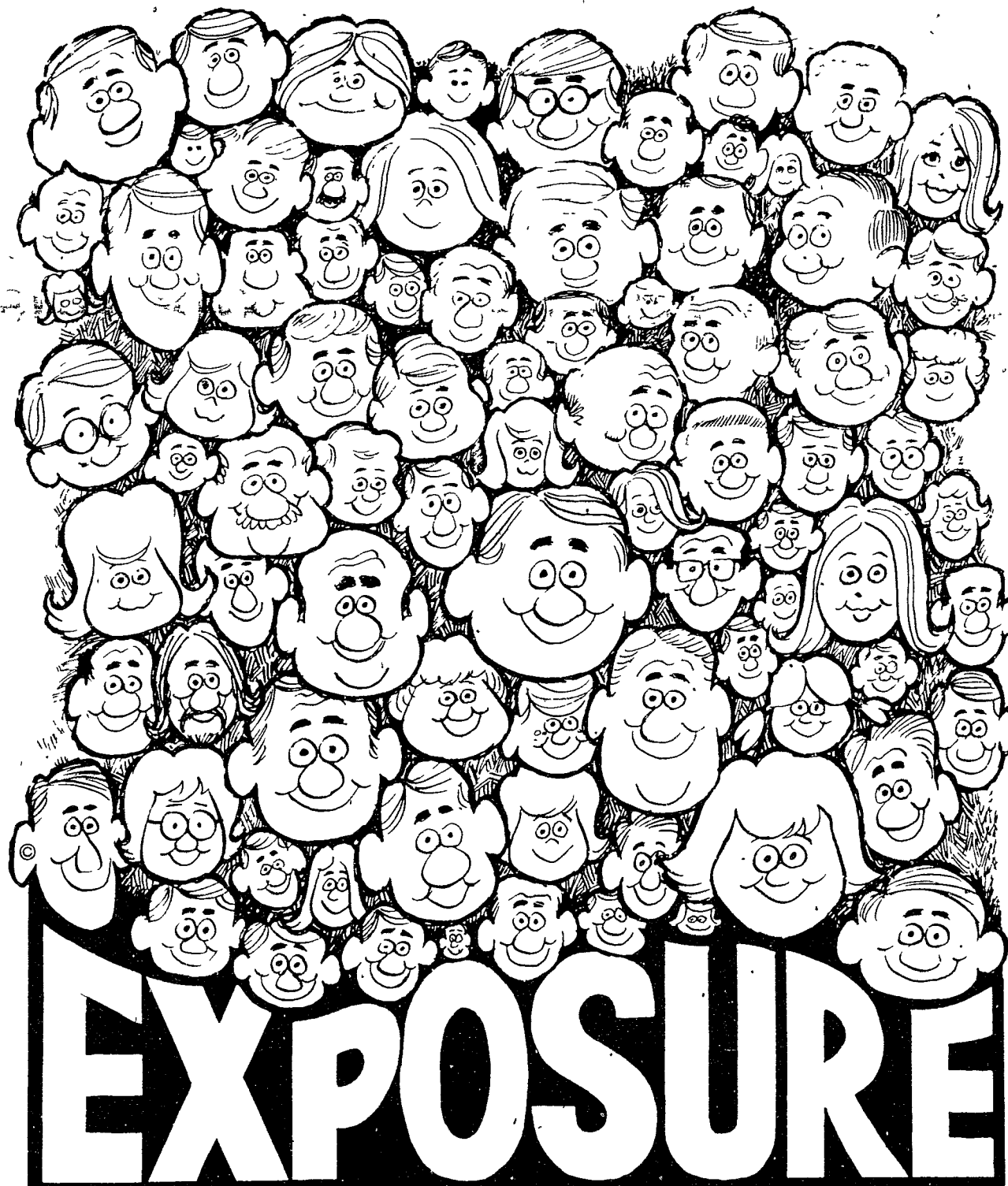
If you're looking for a hobby or a creative pastime, you'll find hundreds of ideas and inspirations at the Hobby, Arts and Crafts Show, November 5-7 at East Eight Mile Armory, Detroit. Look for more of the same at the Senior Citizens Arts and Crafts Show, Main Library, Detroit, November 15-30 and the Cavalcade of Art and Craft, Westmain Mall, Kalamazoo, November 19-21.

On stage, some of the offerings this month include: Lorraine Hansberry's production of "A Raisin In The Sun", Shaw Theatre, Kalamazoo, November 3-6; "Camelot", November 6-9 and 14-16, Lydia Mendelsohn Theatre, Ann Arbor; Christopher Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus", November 18-21, New Dalton II Theatre, Kalamazoo and the Greenfield Village Players presentation of "A Whitman Portrait", November 21, at 3 p.m. in the Museum Theatre. The annual extravaganza of artistry, comedy and choreography on ice, Holiday On Ice, comes to the I.M.A.

Auditorium, Flint, November 8-14, the Civic Center, Lansing, November 17-20 and L. C. Walker Arena, Muskegon, November 21-23. Every performance is a delightful evening's entertainment for the entire family.

Sports-wise, the Press-On-Regardless Road Rally is scheduled for November 4-6 starting point, Marquette on the collegiate field, the Michigan State Spartans vs. Indiana, November 20 in East Lansing and the University of Michigan Wolverines take on Illinois at Ann Arbor, November 13. Professionally, the Detroit Lions go against Chicago, November 21 and Buffalo, November 25 in Pontiac.

Write for a free copy of the Michigan Calendar of Travel Events, available from the Travel Bureau, Michigan Department of Commerce, Box 30226, Lansing 48909. Or, call — TOLL FREE — 800-292-2520 in Michigan, 800-248-5456 from Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Minnesota, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Washington, D.C.



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Business



In the spirit

GETTING INTO THE SPIRIT of the occasion, employees of the K-Mart store in Brighton Mall dressed in costumes to mark Halloween last week. Customers were greeted by a host of costumed clerks, ranging from clowns to cats.

TWELVE OAKS TIRE has opened in Novi at 42990 Grand River, east of Novi Road.

Manager of the firm, owned by Martin Seng, is Gary Page. Page was formerly with Performance Tire of Detroit for nine years. Seng has operated a store on Eight Mile Road in Livonia for 12 years.

The new Novi firm features Dunlop and Goodyear tires, and it features road truck tire service and computer wheel balancing. Hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and Saturday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

THE COUNTRY MOUSE, a handcrafted gift store at 114 East Main Street, Brighton, will hold its grand opening this Saturday, November 6.

Gift items available at the new business, owned by Nancy Lyons and Bonni Jewell, will include original paintings on canvas and wood, dried flower arrangements, wreaths and wall hangings.

The businesswomen also will accept custom orders for such items as pillows and tablecloths.

A dried flower arrangement and painting will given away at Saturday's grand opening, and refreshments will be served.

The Country Mouse is located upstairs in Poor Richard's Antiques. Its business hours will be 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays.

PARAGON PRO, SPORT & HOBBY, is opening its doors in Brighton, under the ownership of Chuck Morino and his wife Carolyn.

It is located at 222 West Grand River, just two blocks off Main Street in downtown Brighton.

Morino has sales experience in the sporting goods line, and picked out Brighton "because we view Brighton as an especially attractive market, with the recreational areas and Mount Brighton nearby."

Paragon will be handling brand names in golf, tennis, skiing, racquetball, basketball, football and hockey. They will also have an extensive hobby shop, according to Morino.



Witch stories

Gundella the Witch, celebrated columnist and book author, was the center of attraction Saturday during Halloween festivities at the Northville Plaza Mall where she told ghost stories and signed autographs for her new

book, "The Werewolf of Grosse Pointe and Other Stories." Some 15 stores are now located in the new shopping center on Seven Mile Road near the Northville State Police Post.

SIX AGENTS from Brighton's Gary Holvick district agency of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company recently received recognition for outstanding combined sales in the company's All-Michigan contest.

Superior performances were recorded by Gary Holvick, Ron Dillingham, John Jones, Tom McIntyre,

Tom Michniewicz, and Jim Winchel. The six men produced nearly \$2,100,000 in sales during August and September.

Guard plants from pets

By KATHY COPLEY

Cats and dogs may like your houseplants as much as you do, but their attention is likely to be a bit on the destructive side. Not only can they damage a plant by chewing its leaves, but they can entirely un-pot a plant, sever a stem, and what have you.

There are a number of common sense ways to protect plants from pets — and small children. In some cases, the plant parts are toxic and children and animals need special protection. (A list of common houseplants which are toxic appears at the end of the article.)

Both cats and dogs chew plants to satisfy their craving for greens. Some animals can be kept away from plants by giving them an occasional lettuce leaf.

In its search for salad, a cat will frequently seek out a plant on a perch, trying to share the shelf, ledge or whatever while it nibbles. If the perch in question only has room for the plant, and none for the cat, chances are that they won't give it a second thought.

Hanging planters and shelves set away from leaping spots are useful, too. Plants hanging above a window ledge may be too great a temptation to place them high enough that the hanging branches and tendrils are not a temptation to cats accustomed to sunning themselves on the sill.

For table top specimens, try a buffer zone of cacti.

Some pets will scramble after your plants no matter where you put them or how you try to foil them. Don't despair. Pet stores and plant stores carry a variety of products meant to keep pets away.

Short of mentioning brand names, there is a particular product which is meant to be sprayed on a piece of facial tissue. The tissue is placed near the plant — or other forbidden object — for several days, until the animal associates the scent with the forbidden area.

If, in time, the animal forgets, spray another kleenex and train him again. This product has the advantage of not being permanently applied to any valuable surface like furniture, plant leaves, etc.

If kids or animals do damage plants, trim the damage away. An entire leaf may be too far gone to save,

so clip it off. On plants with large leaves, trim away the damaged portion and shape the leaf to its original contours. A brown edge will develop, but it can be trimmed away later. As new leaves develop, the damaged one can be removed.

If the entire stem is broken, take the opportunity to root it

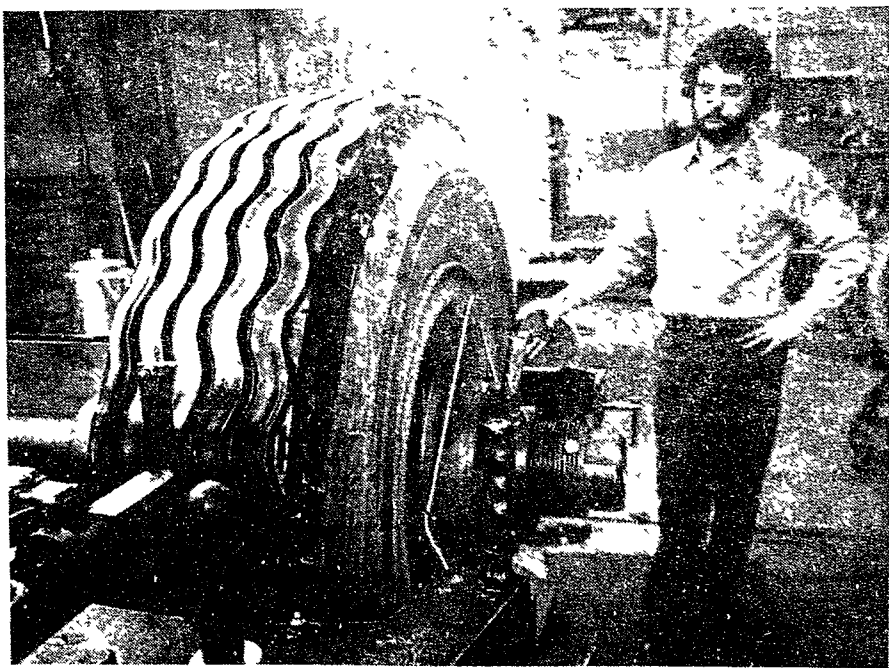
in water or in a sterile potting medium. Inverting a clear plastic cup over the cutting for a few days will limit the amount of wilting.

The following common houseplants can be toxic to children as well as pets.

Poinsettia — blossoms and leaves; Philodendron —

leaves; Hyacinth, daffodil, narcissus-bulb; Rhododendron, azalea — all; Oleander — leaves and branches;

Diffenbachia — all; Lily of the valley — rhizome; Mistletoe — berries; Buttercup — all; and Rosary Pea, castor bean — seeds



Squirting new rubber with desired grooves onto worn truck tire

Tire giants big business

Continued from Page 1-B

break off, yet they cannot be used without it. So the men at Brad Ragan patch or rebuild the spot at a cost of about \$400 for a \$3,000 tire.

What about the old tires that are beyond repair? What does the company do with them?

"They can be a problem," Sparks replied. He explained that the rubber companies are trying to find a way to recycle the old rubber. So far they have not been successful.

"Anyone who wants one of the old tires is free to take it at no cost," Sparks added. "Some people use them for breakwaters or around docks. Some schools have taken them for their playgrounds for kids to play on."

It is not exactly easy to load one of the gigantic tires in your trunk or on top of your Volkswagen.

"We are willing to transport them for you," Sparks added, admitting that the demand for the mammoth creatures has not been overwhelming.

Volumes galore!

The Michigan Historical Collections at The University of Michigan has more than 14 million manuscripts and 30,000 volumes, all historical materials related to the U-M, the state of Michigan and its people.

There comes a time during that senior year when you start doing some pretty heavy thinking about where you're headed.

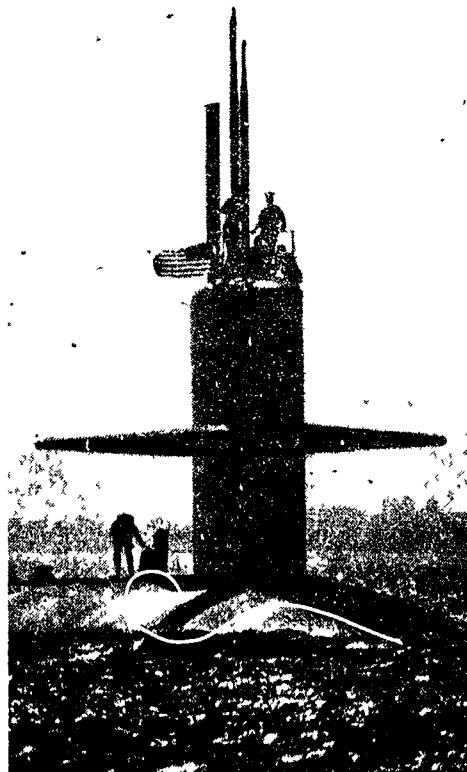
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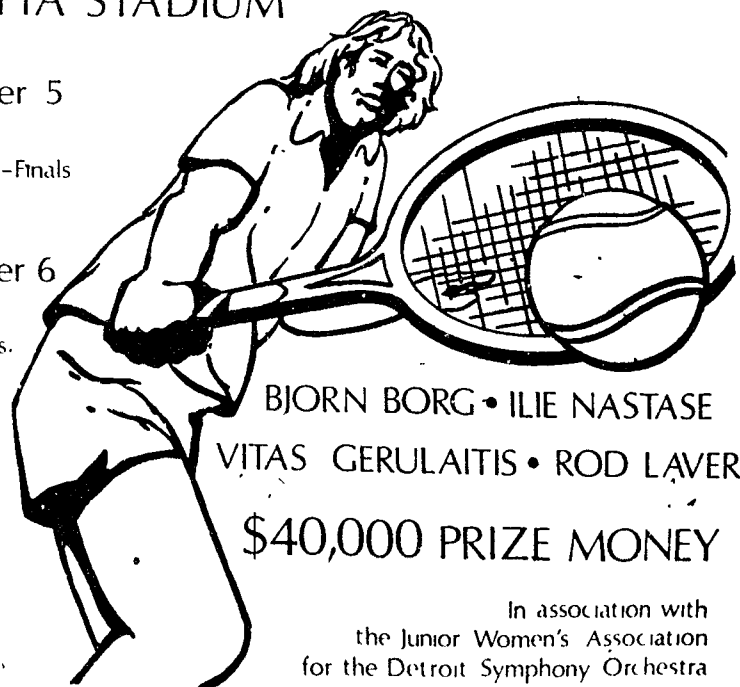
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Saturday,
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—Marc A. Nolan
Akron, Ohio

"And they said it couldn't be done. Some one has finally produced a fine cigarette with low tar, but excellent taste."

—Miss Dolores Taylor
Arlington, Virginia

"Your new Merit cigarettes are great. I have tried every low tar and nicotine brand on the market and have finally found one that truly tastes like a smoke should."

—Phil Hill
Kirkland, Washington

"I've finally found a menthol cigarette with good taste and low tar. I wouldn't switch now for anything."

—Beth Herbert
Boston, Massachusetts

"I switched to MERIT cigarettes. Great cigarette, and best switch I ever made."

—Ernest Balish
Miami Beach, Florida

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—Mrs. Patricia Dworniczak
Lansing, Illinois

"Merit is a winner! Thanks to 'Merit', my wife and I both are now smoking the first enjoyable low tar."

—James L. Brooks, Jr.
Prattville, Alabama

"Verdict: FINALLY, a low tar cigarette with taste."

—Bianca Doeschner
New York, New York

"Thanks for a low tar cigarette that tastes like a cigarette and not just like air!"

—Ms. Diane Smith
Franconia, Pennsylvania

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—Alan L. Vaughn
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—Ms. Victoria M. Lowry
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"These things have so much flavor, it's very difficult to believe the nicotine and tar ratings, even though they're printed right on the package."

—Thomas R. Zentner
Cayuga, New York

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—Mrs. Richard H. Walther
Richmond, Virginia

"I couldn't believe how good they taste and how low they are in tar and nicotine."

—Ms. Roselyn Hall
Minneapolis, Minnesota

"By golly, it's true what people say about Merit. I tried them, I switched! They're satisfying, while I'm cutting down on tar."

—Mrs. Dawn Rauh
Burbank, California

"I was amazed! I can't believe that a low tar and nicotine cigarette can taste so good."

—J. Thomas Ellcott, Jr.
North Palm Beach, Florida

"Now that is one really good cigarette.... Thanks again—your new MERIT MENTHOLS are really out of sight. Beautiful!!!"

—Mrs. Gayle D. Rosengren
Minneapolis, Minnesota

"I would like to compliment you on a fine blend of tobacco. Thanks for a great cigarette."

—Joseph Commiskey
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"I've tried all the low tar, low nicotine cigarettes and they all lacked taste and flavor. Then came 'MERIT', voila! The flavor is fine and I enjoy them."

—Mrs. Jeannette Trebilcock
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—Terry Stewart
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Danbury, Connecticut

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—Miss T. M. Fredericks
St. Louis, Missouri

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—John E. Ehrenberg
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—Mrs. Frederic Shaw
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—Raymond T. Abdo
Suffield, Ohio

"The taste is outstanding.... I, for one, thank you for MERIT cigarettes. They are really refreshing."

—Douglas B. DeMaris
Minneapolis, Minnesota

"My husband and I tried switching to a brand lower in tar. Neither one of us could. Then we tried MERIT. We really like them and have been smoking them ever since."

—Mrs. Barry Brandon
Whitehall, Pennsylvania

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Novi rips Milan, ties for title; playoffs loom

John Pisha and Randy Osborne combined for an aerial circus Friday evening as Novi crushed Milan, 42-7 and clinched at least a tie for the Southeastern Conference championship.

That victory, along with the defeat of Divine Child by Southgate Aquinas probably will boost Novi into the second spot in its region in the Michigan state 'Class B' playoffs.

Detroit Austin, the top point getter in Novi's region plays Aquinas this weekend.

"We can't look ahead at what other people are doing," said Wildcats coach John Osborne. "We have to win our games first."

But the way things are going for the Wildcats, they shouldn't have too much trouble.

Quarterback Wroten, whom Osborne is pushing for all state honors, turned in another outstanding game.

The senior quad-captain rushed for 68 yards, in 10

carries and completed 10 of 14 aeriels for 213 yards.

"It was our best passing game ever," said Osborne, now in his 10th year at the helm for Novi.

Wroten figured in all six Novi touchdowns as he ran for three and passed for three. For the year, he has rushed for 680 yards in 112 carries and hit on 38 of 63 passes for 640 yards.

"Randy has to be one of the best backs around here," insisted Osborne.

If Wroten was Mr. Pitch on a cold, miserable evening at Novi's field, then Pisha was Mr. Catch.

The 6'4" 200-pound senior tight end, was leaping, stretching and jumping all night as he hauled down seven passes for 148 yards and one touchdown, all on a gimpy knee.

In addition, Pisha, who's also a quad-captain, and Wroten, played outstanding defense. Pisha played defensive tackle and Wroten defensive halfback.

It was Wroten, an outstanding centerfielder on the baseball team, who got his team rolling Friday.

He took the opening kickoff at his own 15-yard line, faked a reverse and dashed 55 yards downfield to the Big Red 20.

Two plays later he took the ball in from the two-yard line for the first score with only 54 seconds elapsed in the game. Steve Madeiros kicked the first of six straight extra points to give Novi a 7-0 lead.

Milan came back late in the first quarter to score its only touchdown of the night. After recovering a Novi fumble at its own 36-yard line, the Big Red used the pass to march 74 yards in nine plays for the score.

Milan's Jim Weaver took the ball away from a Novi defender for the final play, a pass which covered 25 yards. The extra point was good and the game was knotted at seven with 4:37 left in the first stanza.

The Wildcats came right

back on the kickoff. From his own 25, Wroten hit Pisha on a 52-yard pass to move the ball to the Big Red 23-yard line.

On a fourth down play four plays later, Wroten saw halfback Tom Morris wide open coming out of the backfield and hit the junior for a touchdown and a 14-7 lead.

The Wildcats defense, led by Wroten, Pisha and tackle Bob Bannatz, got tough holding Milan on four downs.

Novi got the ball back and scored on three plays. Wroten dashed 45 yards up the middle on the fake option for the score early in the second quarter. Novi led 21-7.

The Wildcats' fourth touchdown of the half came with 1:42 left when Wroten climaxed a 33-yard drive with a four yard run.

The Big Red went to the shotgun offense in the second half but Novi wasn't fooled.

Instead, the Wildcats scored twice more. Pisha caught a four-yard strike

from Wroten midway in the third quarter.

His "little" brother, Dave, (6'4", 200 pounds) scored Novi's final touchdown early in the fourth quarter, hauling in a 25-yard aerial from Wroten.

"Everyone played real well. It was nice to rip someone apart for a change," said Osborne.

"Wroten played another superb game and Pisha made a great block on Morris' touchdown."

Osborne, who admits that there's politics involved in trying to get Wroten named to the all-state team, said his team has to win its final two games against South Lyon and Airport to have a chance at making the playoffs.

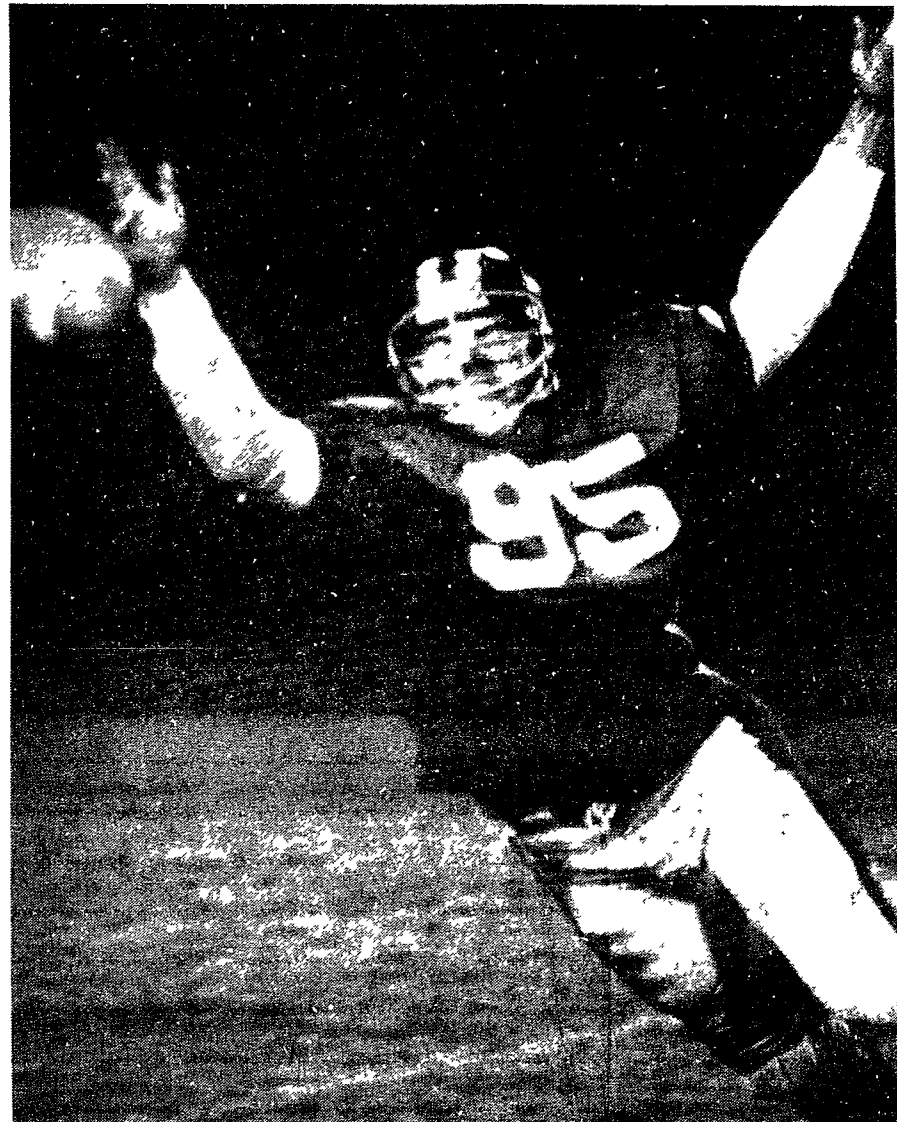
"We have to be sharp enough to win our last two games. Luckily, we're playing our best football now."

This Friday South Lyon comes to Novi in the final SEC game of the season. A Wildcat win would give Osborne his fourth league crown in 10 years.

"South Lyon does some things differently defensively which we'll have to adjust to," analyzed the 37-year-old coach. "And a rainy evening will hurt our offense." But he doesn't sound too worried.

In fact, Osborne admits that the playoffs are on his mind after all.

"It's interesting to look ahead, I just can't keep my eyes off that thing. We have some lust for the playoffs," laughed Osborne, sounding like a certain politician.



Pisha leaped, stretched and jumped all evening in pulling down 7 aeriels

Mustangs' promising year dashed by Mott's victory

Northville's hopes of a big season in football came crashing down, like so many fallen fullbacks, Friday night as Waterford Mott surprised the Mustangs, 16-6 in a game played in Waterford.

"Sure I'm disappointed," admitted glum-sounding grid coach Chuck Shonta who, before the season started, saw his senior-loaded club battling for the Western Six crown with Farmington Harrison.

Harrison turned out to be better than anyone expected so Shonta and his crew would have been more than happy with an undisputed second place finish in the conference and an 8-1 overall record, his best in his six years at Northville.

"You begin to wonder when games mean something. Maybe it was my fault, maybe we weren't ready. Maybe we motivated them too much, or not enough," Shonta guessed. But it was pretty much the same problem at Mott which has plagued the Mustangs all year, turnovers.

Northville took the opening kickoff and gained 18 yards on the ground in two plays. Then,

on the following play at their own 30, the Mustangs fumbled the ball away.

Mott pushed the ball down to the Northville one-yard line where they booted the ball away.

Northville recovered the ball and immediately fumbled the ball back to Mott on its own seven-yard line.

But as it has all year, the Mustangs defense held.

The teams went back and forth until midway in the second quarter when the Corsairs took a punt at their own 20-yard line.

Northville threw Mott for a five yard loss on its first play, but the hosts came back.

Using the pass effectively, Mott marched the length of the field. Quarterback John Cooperrider hit three passes for 60 yards in the drive.

Cooperrider climaxed the drive with a five-yard run with 4:30 left in the half. The slippery quarterback then hit his tight end for the two point conversion, which proved to be the winning points.

With time running out in the first half the Mustangs, led by quarterback Greg

Armstrong, who played with a slight shoulder separation, marched 55 yards down field only to have the drive thwarted by a pass interception.

Mott scored its final touchdown of the evening following a punt in the third quarter.

The Corsairs took over on Northville's 33-yard line and halfback Jim Essiambre on the first play, darted 33 yards for the score. The two point conversion was good and Mott led 16-0 with 7:23 left in the quarter.

"We had three guys who had a chance to stop Essiambre but they just tried to arm tackle him," moaned assistant coach Chuck Apap. "We didn't pursue all night."

The Mustangs finally got on the scoreboard as time ran out late in the game.

Junior quarterback Doug Marzoni was inserted. Known for his passing ability, Marzoni threw six passes in the drive and hit on four of them, including a 20-yard score to junior wide receiver John Horwath on a fourth down play. The two point

conversion failed.

"Our defense did a good job, but we never had good field position," Apap said.

"I thought we were better than them, but we weren't ready to play ball, Shonta added. "That quarterback ran around like a chicken with his head cut off and all we'd do is try to arm tackle him."

For the game, Mott rushed for 145 yards and added another 66 on passes. Northville gained 84 yards on the ground and 134 via the air. Both teams made 12 first downs.

The Mustangs now, as they did in 1974, must share second place with Mott in the Western Six, both with 3-2 records.

Northville is 5-2 on the season and has a chance to finish the season with a highly respectable 7-2 mark.

Milford visits Northville this Friday evening. The Oakland County team is 1-6 on the season but has played state power West Bloomfield tough, losing to them in overtime.

Twenty four seniors will be playing their last home game for the Mustangs.

Horst, Maglia net champs

Paced by individual champs Paula Horst and Marie Maglia, Northville's girls' tennis took a strong second place finish at the Western Six meet held at Plymouth Canton a week ago Tuesday.

On a day which was more suited for ice fishing than tennis, the Mustangs



MARIE MAGLIA

advanced all of four of their singles players to the championship round, a feat not even matched by eventual winner Farmington Harrison.

Interim coach Lennis Horst, who was pressed into service just hours before the meet when full-time coach Uta Filkin had a baby, praised the efforts of the girls.

"I thought the girls did quite well, especially in the cold weather. It's hard to play your best when it's cold."

Mrs. Horst's daughter, Paula, who played number three singles most of the year for Northville, gave the Mustangs their first singles victory with an easy 6-2, 6-0 win over Waterford Mott's Sherrie Dean.

one of the better netters in the area.

Number two singles, Becky Albus, was dumped by another Harrison girl, Emily Burke, 6-2, 6-2.

In doubles competition, the number two team of Margo Baranowski and Sherrie Kaiponen fell in a hard fought, three set match in second round competition to a



PAULA HORST

Churchill pair, 6-3, 1-6, 4-6.

The number three singles team of Cathy Herbel and Lisa Friel, also lost in second round competition, 0-6, 1-6 to a Harrison combination.

Northville's number one doubles pair, Karin Lotarski and Claudia Riegner had the misfortune of playing the top Harrison duo and the local girls fell in straight sets, 0-6, 1-6.

Because of the Western Six's practice of including individual league play with league meet results to determine an eventual conference winner, the Mustangs could only muster a fourth place finish overall. Unbeaten in league play, Harrison was the overall league champ.

The girls lost three of five league matches, but two of those defeats would have been victories if not for illness.

Twice, Mrs. Filkin was forced to juggle her line-up when top singles players were ailing.

The team finished the season with an overall mark of 6-8.

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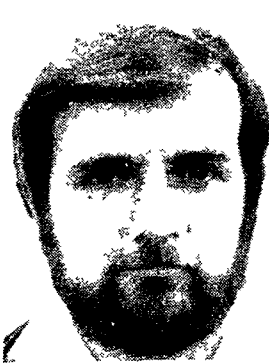
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NOVI LOCATION

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RON HALL



CHUCK MCKINNON

2 coaches picked

Schoolcraft College has named two men to head its varsity wrestling and basketball squads.

They are Chuck McKinnon, who'll handle the wrestling team, and Ron Hall, who'll coach the cagers.

Hall is the state AAU basketball chairman and assistant coach at Oakland Community College the past two years. OCC's overall record those two years was 41-12.

A graduate of Western Michigan University, Hall holds a masters degree in administrative science from Wayne State University.

Schoolcraft opens the basketball season November 20 at Mott and plays its first

home game against Macomb December 10.

McKinnon, wrestling coach at Walled Lake Central since 1969, brings 15 years experience to his new post, including the last four as coach of the Michigan Wrestling Club which placed third nationally last year in AAU competition.

McKinnon has scheduled a wrestling clinic with Olympic gold medalist John Peterson, 9:30 a.m. November 6 at the college.

The grappler's first meet is a tournament December 4 at Central Michigan University. The first home match is a triple dual with Spring Arbor and the University of Windsor December 15.

Three harriers aim for championship

Bob Gould and Don Wilber qualified for the Michigan State Class A individual cross country championships set for 11 a.m. Saturday in Grand Rapids.

Meanwhile, Novi sophomore Jeff Johnston qualified for the state Class B championship at Sturgis.

All of the Mustangs harriers ran the best times of their careers at the tough state regional held at Cass-Benton park last Saturday.

Senior Gould ran a 15:48, just nine seconds behind first place finisher Vic Weitcha. Wilber, a junior, broke the sixteen minute mark for the first time in his career, when he negotiated the hilly terrain in a time of 15:58.

For their team efforts, Northville could finish no better than sixth place in the tough regional which attracted 23 of the best teams in the state.

Garden City East, running as a pack and without an individual star, won the regional. Farmington was second and Livonia Stevenson third. The top three teams qualified for the team state championship Saturday.

Ahead of Northville was Churchill and Westland John Glenn, which tied for fourth place.

"We wanted to finish better, but the kids were sky high and all of them ran their best times ever," said harrier coach Ralph Redmond.

In addition to Wilber breaking a barrier, junior John Monagle broke the seventeen minute mark for the first time.

In another heart-breaking meet, the Mustangs finished nine points behind Churchill in the Western Six meet held a week ago Tuesday at Cass Benton.

Again the Mustang harriers ran great races only to be beaten by the defending

league champs. Weitcha took first and teammate Toby Jones second. Gould finished fourth but refused to accept his medal because third place finisher Mike Mays of Walled Lake Western admittedly cut the course.

"Even though the kid admitted it, the coaches refused to disqualify him," said an angry Redmond who's supporting Gould.

Redmond said he's going to protest the decision to the Western Six athletic directors.

"I thought we ran well at the league meet, but Churchill had more runners," he said. "Our top five men topped their top five men but they went one-two."

Last week, Northville ran its overall record to 13-2 (4-1 in league) with an easy 20-40 win over Clarkston. Gould finished first in that race.

"This is the finest season I can ever remember," said Redmond. "The kids were tremendous and brought a lot of pride to the team and the school."



Johnston at SEC meet

Big week for Johnston

Jeff Johnston put on quite a display of running last week for Novi — just when the sophomore harrier had to.

The 15-year-old who plays trumpet in the Wildcat band, qualified for the state Class B cross country championship this Saturday afternoon in Sturgis, by finishing 19th out of 154 runners at a regional meet last Saturday in Jackson.

Novi finished 15th out of 22 teams in the regional.

A week ago Wednesday, Johnston finished fifth in the Southeastern Conference meet held at Cass Benton Park.

Continued on Page 4-C

Mustangs' week goes swimmingly

Northville's swimming team recorded one of its finest weeks of the season as the girls crunched two Western Six opponents. On Saturday, juniors Vida Mikalonis and Kyle Roggenbuck placed in the prestigious Michigan High School Girls' Invitational Swim Meet at Schoolcraft College.

Roggenbuck finished second in the 50-yard freestyle, just one-tenth of a second behind the winner, Carol Eggers of Livonia Stevenson, considered one of the best swimmers in the state.

Vida Mikalonis took a third place in the 100-yard butterfly.

"I was really proud of both of them," said coach Debbie Brinkman. "We only sent two girls to the meet but both placed. That's pretty good."

Ms. Brinkman was proud of her team as the Mustangs sunk two league rivals at home, Canton, 48-36 and

Harrison, 49-34.

In the Harrison meet last Thursday, individual winners for Northville were Kyle Roggenbuck in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle; Andy Conder, diving; Diane Dechape, 100-yard backstroke; Janet Shaw, 100-yard breaststroke; Lori Herguth, 500-yard freestyle; and the 200-yard medley relay team of Dechape, Mikalonis, Roggenbuck and Shaw.

Against Canton two nights earlier, Roggenbuck took the 50- and 100-yard freestyle, Mikalonis, 100-yard backstroke and 200-yard freestyle; Herguth, 500-yard freestyle; Shaw, 100-yard breaststroke; and Herguth, Carol McLaughlin, Kathy O'Brien and Diane Townsend swam the winning 400-yard freestyle.

Roggenbuck qualified for the state meet with a time of 25.2 in the 50, and 56.5 in the 100-yard freestyle.

For the season, Northville is 9-3 overall and 5-1 in league.

Wildcat JVs beaten

Milan had to resort to a razzle dazzle play with just seconds left to nip the Novi junior varsity, 8-6 in a game played at Milan last Thursday evening.

The winning score came when the Milan quarterback, at Novi's 18-yard line, threw a pass to his tight end who in turn lateraled the ball to a trailing halfback. The halfback went in to score.

The fight end caught a pass on the two-point conversion to clinch the win.

Duane Pohlman scored from four yards out for Novi on the last play of the first quarter to give the Wildcats the lead. The conversion attempt failed.

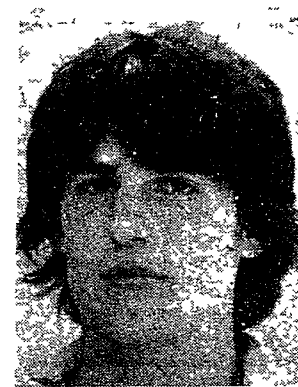
The Wildcats are now 2-4 overall and 1-4 in league play.

Dales golfer for Harvard

Jim Dales, who was Northville's top golfer on last year's Western Six championship team, has made the varsity golf team at Harvard.

Currently the freshman, majoring in English, is shooting in the low 80s. He's keeping in shape for the spring golf season by playing on Harvard's freshman hockey team.

Athletes of the Week



JOHN HORWATH



DEBBIE KORTE



JOHN PISHA

For the whole season junior football star John Horwath has been making the big catch for the Mustangs. Friday night was no exception as the 6'11" 170 pounder caught three aeriels for 45 yards, including a 20-yarder for a touchdown Northville's only score. For the season the split-end has caught 13 passes for 221 yards and five touchdowns. He is an excellent blocker as well.

Northville's girl's basketball team has struggled throughout the entire season, but the effort put forth by the girls grows. Last week cager Debbie Korte scored 14 points in a losing effort against Thurston. The 5'6" guard is only one of three seniors on the young squad and is expected to provide leadership. Last week Korte not only provided leadership, but points in addition, she played excellent defense.

John Pisha put on a dazzling performance for Novi Friday evening. The 6'4" 200 pound football star played outstanding two-way football as Novi clinched a tie for the SEC crown. The senior quad captain caught seven passes for 148 yards and one touchdown, and threw the big block that sprung a teammate for another score. He also put on a frenzied pass rush as a defensive tackle.

NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS

FOOTBALL CONTEST

Enter Today! You May Be A Winner!

HERE ARE THE RULES

Take a plain piece of paper and number down the left hand side from 1 to 16. You will notice that each square below is also numbered from 1 to 16 and each contains a football game to be staged this coming weekend. To complete your entry you must do the following:

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

Be sure to write your name, address and phone number plainly on your piece of paper (your entry). In case of tie, prize money will be split.

NOTE: Only ONE entry per HOUSEHOLD family per week. Prize money paid only to name on entry. PLEASE do not enter several times using friends' names. Such entries will be disqualified if discovered.

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

Entries should be addressed "Football Contest" Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville and must be postmarked or brought to our office no later than 5 p.m. each Friday.

Employees of The Northville Record—Novi News or sponsoring merchants are not eligible.

Entry forms available without charge in our office. Winners announced in paper and posted in office.

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Second Prize

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11 down at half, Ladycats still win

The Ladycats showed what they're made of by coming back from an 11-point deficit at the second half to upend upstart Chelsea, 50-40 at Chelsea last Thursday evening.

Unbeaten Novi entered the game atop the Southeastern Conference while the Bulldogs were mired in the cellar.

"Chelsea was in last place and had nothing to lose," said Ladycats coach Chris Hayward. "They played heads-up ball."

Indeed, the score was 31-20 at half. In the lockerroom, Ms. Hayward talked out the situation and her team came flying back in the second half, outscoring the hosts, 30-9.

"We weren't shooting well and our guards weren't putting any pressure on their guards," analyzed Ms. Hayward, who praised guards Maryann Wizinisky and Elaine

Maki for their play in the second half.

Anne Robinson led the Ladycats with 18 points, followed by Dede McAllen who chipped in with 12.

Earlier in the week, the Ladycats outscored Dexter 16-0 in the first quarter and then held on for a 37-26 win over the visiting team.

"We played well," said Ms. Hayward, whose team was paced by Wizinisky with 10 points and Robinson with eight.

The Ladycats are now 13-0 overall and 8-0 in league. One more Novi win will give them at least a tie for the SEC championship.

The junior varsity ran its overall record to 7-5 last week as it split two games.

The baby Ladycats lost to Dexter 31-23 even though they led throughout most of the contest. Earlier they edged Chelsea, 15-12.



Matt Davis displays his near perfect soccer-style kicking form

Sports round-up

Little Barrie Muzbeck of Novi took second place in the all-around gymnastics performance at the Saginaw Township Invitational Gymnastics meet held recently.

Barrie, 9, was the youngest of 290 competitors in the Class I competition which is reserved for the state's finest gymnasts. Barrie also finished second place for her performance on the balance beam.

Deedee Fuhrman, 16, of 4422 Chedworth, won three first places in the Detroit Junior Horse Show held at the Michigan State Fairgrounds last weekend. She won in hunt seat pleasure, equitation and hunt seat equitation.

Colts junior league football team ended its season on a grand note, blanking the Ypsilanti Braves. The varsity and freshmen won by identical 6-0 scores, while the junior varsity grabbed a 12-0 win.

For the season, the freshmen were 5-3, junior varsity, 6-0, and varsity, 6-1-1.

Northville City Council passed a resolution Monday night welcoming three junior league football teams from the Chicago area to Northville Saturday, November 13.

The three teams from Wheaton and Bartlett will play the Northville Colts' three teams, varsity, junior

varsity and freshmen, in the Peanut Bowl, 4 p.m. at the high school football field.

Tim Evans of Northville was just nosed out by Dennis Firestone of Sun Valley, California Saturday in the Formula Ford Championship in the Sports Car Club of America's Road Race of Champions held in Atlanta.

Jim VanWagner rushed for 266 yards in 36 carries and scored five touchdowns in leading Michigan Tech to an easy 64-7 win over Southwest State recently.

The former Novi High School star now has rushed for 923 yards this season and 4,402 in his brilliant four year career at Tech.

VanWagner, who set a state career record for rushing last month, is trying to become the first man in NCAA Division II history to lead that division in rushing.

This Saturday is the final day for boys and girls in grades three to eight to register for Northville Recreation Department's Junior Basketball League.

Registration will be held 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the recreation department building, 215 W. Cady.

Fees are \$12 for city residents, or \$36 for three or more youngsters per family; and \$15 for township residents, or \$45 for three or more youngsters per family.

Mustangs getting big boot out of soccer-style kicker

Players and coaches alike on Northville's varsity football team can't kick about the kind of year that Matt Davis is having for the Mustangs.

That's because the junior specialist can kick — 22 straight extra points and two field goals for 24 and 27 yards in the five games which he's played.

Not bad for a young man who admits that soccer is his first love.

The 16-year-old began his love affair with soccer nearly seven years ago when his dad, a Ford Motor Company employee, was transferred to England.

Davis really got into the sport, playing it once a day and four times on weekends.

When his family moved back to Northville in August 1973, Davis quickly hooked up with the Lavonia Thistle, a team which he has been playing with ever since.

Currently, he leads the Thistle in goals with seven. "I'm a pretty good soccer player," admitted Davis after some modest and more restrained analysis of his abilities.

Davis isn't a big kid, only 5'9" and 145 pounds, but he said its form and timing in soccer which make him a good football kicker.

"Timing's really important in extra points. I practice a lot with a stationary soccer ball. This way, when I kick a football I know exactly where I'll hit it," he explained.

Although an oblong football travels differently than a round soccer ball, Davis still can control his kick.

"The accuracy I picked up from soccer helps me when I have to kick a field goal from either the right or left hash mark.

"I can make a football do what I want but I don't think I can hit one as far as I can a soccer ball," he said.

To that end, Davis has been and will continue to lift weights to increase the strength in his legs.

"He's got good form and great potential," said Mustangs coach Chuck Shonta, who called Davis a "valuable person to the team."

For his part, Davis insisted he's "just an average kicker" even though it practice the alleged weak legged youth has boomed some field goals 40 yards and even hit a 50-yard wind assisted three-pointer. However, his kickoffs are still falling on the opponent's 10-yard line.

Teammates kid the soccer star a lot about his ability to avoid the heavy hitting of a

practice or a game. But Davis seems to enjoy the ribbing and notes that the Mustangs support him during the games.

A minor back problem ended his football career in the Colt league.

A good student in the classroom, Davis would ideally like to go to college on a scholarship and play football in the fall and soccer in the spring.

"But he knows that things don't work out that easily so now he's pondering his future."

"I'm told that if I weightlift I'll lose some speed and that'll affect my soccer. Right now I prefer soccer, but I'd love to get a college scholarship, I'd go nuts."

That decision is facing him pretty quick but in the meantime there's a goal to shoot for that motivates him to continue kicking.

Former Farmington Harrison star Paul Rogind made 54 of 55 extra points in his junior and senior years, including 22 straight his junior year.

"Paul made all-state because of his toe," said Harrison coach John Herrington.

Rogind, as a college freshman, is currently the top kicker for the University of Minnesota.

"I'd like to go for Rogind's record," admitted Davis, who already this year has made 22 straight successful extra points.

Near perfect picks win for Jay Pease

Northville's loss to Waterford Mott was the only game results in the way of a near perfect entry for Jay J. Pease, Jr., of 926 Williamsburg Court.

The single error together with his guessed score of the Michigan-Minnesota game earned him first place in the weekly football contest.

Three other contestants also submitted entries with single mistakes, but they were not as close in the tie-breaking score.

Two of the latter three, however, did share second and third place money. They are: Thomas Wick of 9261 Tower Road and D. Regentik of 46144 Neeson.

Pease guessed Michigan would win a shutout, by a score of 35-0. The score was actually 45-0.

The second and third place winners were both 17 points off that actual score. Regentik picked Michigan 38-10, while Wick had U-M winning by a score of 35-7.

The other contestant who finished out of the money with single-mistake entry was Eric Sindemier of 536 Reed. He picked Michigan to win 38-13.

Seven contestants had two mistakes. They were: E.W. Brown, Anne White, Kelly Bell, Ardyece Feole, Robert Brown, Robert Foster and Kirk Mack.

Twenty-one contestants submitted entries with three mistakes, 23 had four

mistakes, 18 had five, and the remaining entries contained six mistakes or more.

Northville's loss to Mott was the toughest game to pick for contestants, although Oklahoma State's triumph over Missouri, Colorado's victory over Oklahoma, and Brighton Young's win over Arizona State were also headaches.

Northville JV's win

Northville's basketball team dropped a pair of games last week, getting bombed by Canton, 62-14 at Northville last Thursday and falling to Thurston, 46-27 at Thurston two nights earlier.

Although the junior varsity fell twice last week, the girls managed to reach one goal.

They've scored more points now in their first 13 games than they scored in their 16 games last year.

Kim Kratz was the big story for the baby Mustangs, hauling down 31 rebounds in the two games.

Northville JV's win

Dan Davis scampered 62 yards for a touchdown with nearly four minutes left in the game to insure the Northville junior varsity its sixth victory in seven games this year.

The Mustangs then held on to beat a stubborn Canton eleven, 14-6 in a game played at Northville last Thursday evening.

Northville scored first, midway through the second period, when Don Borthwick went one yard for a score, climaxing a 36 yard drive.

Quarterback John Bath then connected with end Toby White for the two point conversion and an 8-0 half-time lead.

They're off and running at Northville

Jackson - at - Northville opened its fall harness racing season at Northville Downs last week with an average mutuel handle for the first six nights of \$321,358.

While the total just kept pace with the first six nights of last year, the local track could point to a big plus on Friday night when betting topped the competition at Windsor.

Friday night the mutuel handle hit \$408,596 at the Downs and on Saturday night it rose to \$417,017. Total betting for the first six nights was \$1,928,147. Although the betting compared with the opening of the 1975 season, attendance was down some 10 percent. Total attendance for the week was 18,089.

The Jackson meet will feature the first leg of its

Feat with feet

It was quite a feat. Northville Arsenal of the boys' 10 and under-division of the Western Suburban Soccer League, went through its season unbeaten, outscoring seven opponents, 31-1.

Leading scorers for the team coached by Bill Butterfield, Jack Dziewit and Mik McGrath, were Micky McGrath with 13 goals and Steve Starcevic with eight.

Other boys on the team are: Jay Bartling, Steve Berry, Billy and Brad Butterfield, Randy Eppers, Tim Haggerty, Doug Hansen, Glen Hicks, Kelly Kreutzberg, Scot Kubit, Matt Lotarsky, Kent Mathes, John McLeod, Todd Niemeyer, Craig Stuart and Scott Worden.

Northville cagers fall to rivals

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Sports calendar

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Novi Girls' Basketball at Brighton 6:30 p.m.
Novi J.V. Football at South Lyon 7:00 p.m.
Northville Girls' Basketball—Harrison 7:00 p.m.
Northville J.V. Football—Mott 7:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Novi Varsity Football—South Lyon 7:30 p.m.
Northville Varsity Football—Milford 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Northville Cross Country-State meet at Grand Rapids 11:00 a.m.
Novi Cross Country-State meet at Sturgis 12:20 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Novi Girls' Basketball at Farmington Harrison 6:30 p.m.
Northville Girls' Basketball at Mott 6:15 p.m.
Northville Girls' Swimming at Livonia Stevenson 7:00 p.m.

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Wixom Newsbeat

Annual Holiday Boutique's next week

By NANCY DINGELDEY

The fifth annual Holiday Boutique is certain to be a bountiful showcase of delightful gifts and decor. Sponsored for the second year by the Wixom Historical Society, the Boutique is scheduled for November 13 at the City Annex Building on Pontiac Trail.

Society members have been working for months on the Boutique, lining up quality artists and craftsmen to afford shoppers a wide variety of items to satisfy their tastes and pocketbooks.

The society will have its own shop which they have dubbed "The Christmas Tree." Included in that booth will be Barbie clothes, tooth fairy pillows, adorable dolls, and Christmas decorations. Each item has been made with care, with a huge stock of other items ready for sale.

Shoppers will also find hand-crafted pottery, stained glass, coins, dried flowers, wooden toys, dolls, and sand painting, just to name a few.

The two floors of the community building will be put into service, aglow with lights and Christmas decorations to help put shoppers "in the mood."

The Wixom Jayettes will once again be serving lunch and food items throughout the day. Hours of the Boutique are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — for one day only.

To lend the air of an old-fashioned village, each booth will have a store front sign that has been hand-painted by Society members. The signs will also make it easier for patrons to locate booths.

Also on display at the Boutique will be the dreamland dollhouse that will be long to some lucky person after December 13. First on display at the Country Fair, the dollhouse is a delightful rendition of a German chalet.

Featuring hand-carved balconies, the dollhouse also has a stone fireplace, hinged doors and is completely electrically wired. A money-making project of the Society, the dollhouse will be displayed at Flowers by John after the Boutique.

Its designer and builder will also be on hand at the show with hand-carved dollhouse furniture. Most of his pieces are of Shaker-style construction scaled-down to dollhouse size.

Admission to the Boutique is 25 cents with those funds going into Society coffers to aid in the restoration of the Tiffin House.

An excellent local theatre group is offering an evening of dinner-theatre November 6 and 7, as well as the following two weekends in the month at the Oakland Community College Center on the Highland Lakes Campus.

"The Theatre of the Arts" group is presenting the happy, award-winning musical "The Fantasticks" coupled with a superb buffet dinner.

Saturday, November 27 has been designated as "subdivision night" with any group of 10 or more people being offered a discount on their tickets for the entire evening.

If that date is poor, groups may choose an alternate evening but reservations must be received no later than one week in advance of the chosen evening.

Tickets for the dinner-theatre are priced at \$10 per person or \$18.50 a couple. Rate for groups of 10 is \$8 per person.

Dinner entrees served with European flair will include Chicken Kiev and Beef

Bourginon, vegetables, salads, topped with French pastries for dessert. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. followed by the theatre "in the round".

Interested in singletickets or making group arrangements you may contact either Elna Salo at 624-1991 or me at 624-3950 for more information.

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For new library

Property trade approved

Exchange of properties between the City of Northville and the Northville School District has been approved.

The exchange was approved last week by the school board and on Monday by the city council.

In the agreement, triggered by the Northville Library Board's plans to erect a new library building at the southeast corner of the central administration office property, transfers the planned library site to the city in exchange for the West Street right-of-way land between the administrative office and the Main Street Annex.

Under this agreement, the transfer becomes null and void if construction of the proposed library building is not begun on or before December 31, 1978.

In the event that the library site reverts to the school district because construction is not started by December 31, 1978, the city also will have the right to rededicate the portion of West Street from Main to Cady street.

Although West Street between Main and Cady has been closed and not used for many years, until execution of the city-school agreement the property legally had been dedicated as a street.

The property exchange was necessary because the library board needed clear title to the property on which the new library is to be built as part of its application for federal grant monies. The application is being jointly made by the city and township, the two municipalities that operate the library.

Action by the council included adoption of a resolution officially vacating West Street between Main and Cady.

The agreement also stipulates that in the event that the library building ceases to be used for library purposes the property reverts to the school district.

School agenda

REGULAR MEETING OF THE NORTHVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION BOARD OF EDUCATION OFFICES, NOVEMBER 8, 1976

1. CALL TO ORDER
2. ROLL CALL
3. ADOPTION OF AGENDA
4. CITIZEN COMMENT Board policy requests that citizen comments or questions relating to specific items on the agenda be confined to this particular location in the order of business. This, therefore, is your opportunity to express opinions or concerns prior to Board consideration and action. Comments on items not listed on the agenda or follow-up comments to items discussed on the agenda may be addressed to the Board under the "Public Hearing Questions" item at the end of the agenda.
5. APPROVAL OF MINUTES
6. COMMUNICATIONS
7. C O M M E N T S O N INFORMATION COMMUNICATIONS
8. PUBLIC WORKS EMPLOYMENT ACT-AUTHORIZATION TO SUBMIT PROPOSAL - Consideration of Main Street School remodeling project for submission under Public Works Act
9. BOARD OF EDUCATION CITIZENS FACILITY COMMITTEE REPORT-RECOMMENDATIONS
10. STUDENT RIGHT TO PRIVACY-RESOLUTION GOVERNING SCHOOL DISTRICT PUBLICATIONS
11. SALE OF SCHOOL PROPERTY.

SIX MILE ROAD SITE

12. CERTIFIED PERSONNEL - Consideration of request for leave of absence.
 13. ADMINISTRATIVE PERSONNEL K-12 COORDINATOR OF SPECIAL EDUCATION - Consideration-maintenance of full time position and confirmation of acting Coordinator.
 14. IS-E-PART SHOWS - Oral Review.
 15. RESOLUTION ADOPTION-STATEMENT SAVINGS ACCOUNT - Opening of new account.
 16. RESOLUTION ADOPTION INVESTMENT OF DISTRICT FUNDS
 17. BUDGET REPORT
 18. BILL WARRANTS AND PAYROLL
 19. CODE OF ETHICS-BOARD ADMINISTRATOR RELATIONSHIPS - Review of Principal's The Ethics of Responsibility - to Ellicit Trust
 20. LEGISLATIVE UP-DATE
 21. BOARD POLICY CONSIDERATION POLICY ADOPTION - Review and action regarding Board Policy No 1120 which governs conducting of School Board meetings.
 22. NOVEMBER 22, 1976 BOARD MEETING CANCELLATION
 23. ADDED AGENDA ITEMS
 24. PUBLIC HEARING QUESTIONS
 25. ADJOURNMENT
- Citizen Comments: Please write any comments or suggestions you might have on this agenda and leave it with the Superintendent after the meeting

Novi council eyes commercial

A study of corner commercial zoning on corner lots mainly along 10 Mile is to be done by the Novi Planning Board as the result of council action last week.

Council directed by resolution that the planning board "review the Novi City Zoning map and master plan in the area west of Glenda Street and south of Eleven Mile Road so as to recommend

to the City Council the elimination of corner commercial zoning in those areas where the same is not warranted by the projected and immediate future growth and development of the city of Novi."

Council member Romaine Roethel supported the resolution. "We have lots of acres of commercial in Dayton Hudson," she said. "The projection on this is throwing the commercial percentage way out of whack in the city."

She noted that the planning board might not become aware of the problem without council direction because it is tied up with other projects.

Novi star

Continued from Page 2-C

Brighton, which claimed the first four places in the meet, won the title, paced by its brilliant runner, Tim Proulx.

Novi finished fifth. Senior Mark McKenney took a 10th place for the Wildcats.

"It was by far his very best effort," said Novi cross country coach Norm Norgren of his star pupil.

"And when you consider he's only 15 years old and running against primarily seniors and juniors it's a great accomplishment."

Downs open

Continued from Page 3-C

pacing series Saturday night with a field of 12 top pacers running in the ninth race.

Jackson runs at Northville through Friday, December 31 when Northville Downs takes over on January 1 for its winter meet running until April 9.

Laurel FURNITURE

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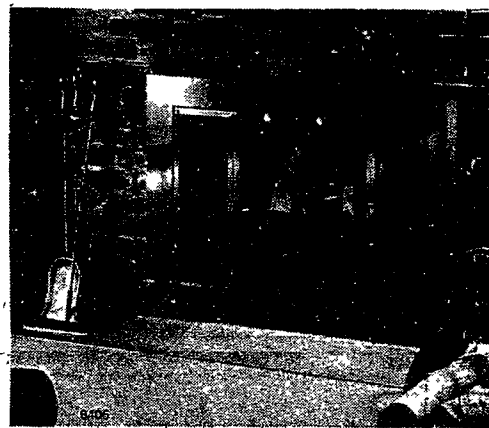
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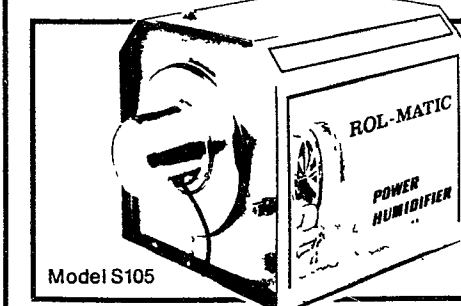


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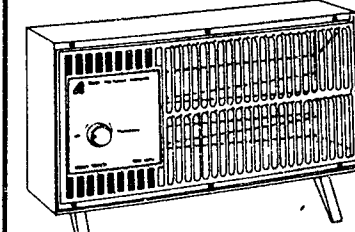


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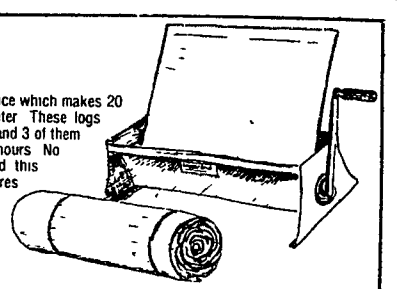
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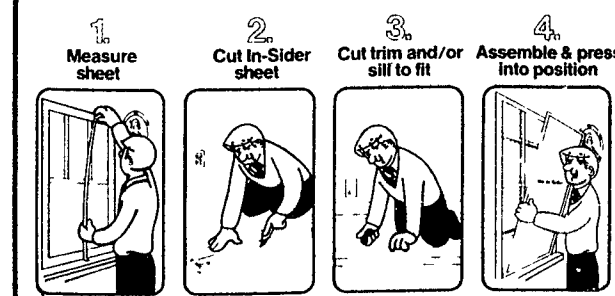
"Roll your own log..."

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OAE 11/4

from the BOOKSHELF

During the past week, local libraries have added the following volumes to their collections:

IN NORTHVILLE

ADULT FICTION

"The Deep", Peter Benchley; Honeymooners, diving among coral reefs off the Bermuda Coast, find ampules of morphine from a shipwreck.

"The Cavanaugh Quest," Thomas Gifford; a reporter's refusal to accept a man's death as a simple suicide opens a Pandora's box of crime.

"The Gemini Contenders," Robert Ludlum; The whereabouts of some rare documents of antiquity haunt the family of the last man to have them moved.

"The Jeweled Daughter," Anne Maybury; While acquiring famous jewels for a rich customer, gemologist Sarah Brent suspects that the latest acquisition may have been stolen from Mainland China.

"The Tangent Objective," Lawrence Sanders; Supposedly in a new African country to obtain oil leases for his company, Peter Tangent's real reason is to make a fortune for himself.

"The English Air," Dorothy Stevenson; In the last months

before World War II, the son of a high Nazi official and an English girl fall in love.

"The Golden Unicorn," Phyllis Whitney; A pendant bearing a golden unicorn is Courtney's only clue to her past.

"The Day Before Sunrise," Thomas Wiseman; A German agent with the power to wreck America's plan for the surrender of all German forces in Italy bargains for postwar immunity from prosecution.

ADULT NON-FICTION

"The Women and The Men," Nikki Giovanni; A collection of 42 poems.

"Scoundrel Time," Lillian Hellman; Lillian Hellman's memoir of the witch-hunting, black-listing years of the 1950's, and her involvement with them.

"The World I Lived In," George Jessel; Jessel tells his life story with honesty and candor.

"The Monsters of Loch Ness," Roy Mackal; the first complete scientific study and its startling conclusions.

"Sinatra; An Unauthorized Biography," Earl Wilson.

IN WIXOM

JUVENILE FICTION

"The Tiger Voyage," Richard Adams; Two young and inexperienced tigers set sail from England into the unknown. The voyage is all the storm-tossed voyages to far places we have dreamed of in childhood, told in poetry form.

NON-FICTION

"Fall is Here," Jane Cuse; Describes in verse the various activities and changes associated with fall.



Halloween treat

Preschool youngsters in the story hour programs at Northville Public Library, conducted by librarian Elizabeth Levin, were treated to a Halloween party last Tuesday

morning as they arrived in costume. Refreshments were provided by the Friends of Northville Library.

School refutes union claim

A union "informational letter" circulated in the community over the weekend, charging the board with proposing to withdraw fully paid hospitalization, has been refuted, by Burton S. Knighton, director of personnel for the school.

Noting that an agreement between the board and Local 547 (International Union of Operating Engineers representing engineering, maintenance, custodial, food service, bus drivers and bus aide employees) has been rejected by employees, the union said in its letter:

"Although several issues remain unresolved, the major issue is the continuance of full paid hospitalization for the employees. This is a benefit which was negotiated for

some nine years ago. The board now wants to take it away from employees involved in the ISEP program. ISEP is 100 percent funded by the state. It will not cost the school district one penny to give this benefit."

Responded Dr. Knighton: "It is true that the question of fully paid hospitalization is the major unresolved issue on the bargaining table with Local 547. However, it is not true that the board wants to take hospitalization away from anyone already receiving it."

employees working four to five hours a day has forced the board to re-evaluate the question of full benefits for less than full time employees.

"The board's position is that it is not reasonable to expect the school district to pay full benefits for less than full time (eight hour) work," said Dr. Knighton.

Topic's crafts

Delta Zeta Alumnae from western Wayne County will meet at 8 p.m. November 11 at the home of Mrs. William Bruce in Plymouth.

The "Make-and-Take a Craft" evening will feature two members who will demonstrate two craft techniques.

"Therefore, the board is proposing that the school district pay a pro-rated share of hospitalization insurance for new employees working more than four hours but less than eight hours a day."

Regarding the union's argument that the benefit would be fully funded by the state, Dr. Knighton said the district nevertheless is "fiscally responsible for appropriate funds, regardless of the source."

City sets projects for CD grants

Wing Street extension, South Main Street boulevard beautification, and Ford Field improvements, in that order, represents the priority projects to which the Northville City Council will assign uncommitted development grant monies.

These priority projects were established at Monday's public hearing and will accompany the city's application for 1977 CD monies.

City officials estimate that it will receive approximately \$55,000 through Wayne County and \$10,000 through Oakland County in 1977.

If the city should receive the total estimate for 1977, it will bring the total received by the city in CD monies since 1975 to \$131,000 through Wayne County and \$23,875 through Oakland County.

Northville was assigned \$26,000 through Wayne and \$5,000 through Oakland in

1975; and \$50,000 through Wayne and \$8,875 through Oakland this year.

Projects already committed with CD monies include: Griswold by-pass study, \$13,875; and Mill Race lighting, \$12,000. Bids for the latter projects are expected to be received within the next two weeks.

Uncommitted funds, which reflect the anticipated receipts for next year, include \$119,000 through Wayne County and \$10,000 through Oakland County.

Northville receives monies through two different counties because the city is located in two counties.

It has been learned that monies received through Oakland County need not necessarily be assigned to city projects located in that county.

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Time to vote for top book

Children still have one week to cast their votes for the "best book ever" at the Northville Public Library. Balloting for the all-time favorite continues through Wednesday, November 10.

Open to readers in the first through eighth grades, the children must first sign the registration book at the library to receive a ballot.

Voting on favorite books characters in a variety of categories, children will find space on the ballot provided for the writing in of the title of the "best book ever" read.

Results of the polling will be announced on Saturday, November 13 in observance of National Children's Book Week.

Karloff stars in library film

This month's selection for the Saturday Film Festival, sponsored by the Northville Public Library, is "The Body Snatchers" on Saturday, November 6.

Scheduled for showing at 2 p.m., the classic film is a chilling tale of horror set in 19 century London starring Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi.

Free of charge, the movie will be shown in the Community Room on the upper level of the Northville Square shopping mall.

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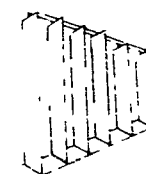


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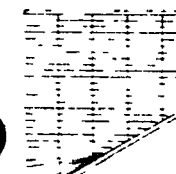
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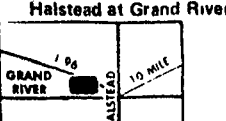
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-Township minutes-

Northville Township Board of Trustees — Regular Meeting, October 19, 1976-8 p.m.
 Approval of the Minutes of Sept. 8 and Sept. 16. — Moved and supported to approve the minutes of September 8 & 16.
 Approval of Bills Payable — Moved and supported to approve bills payable through October 7, 1976.
 Acceptance of other minutes and reports — a. Receipts for September, 1976. Clerk's Report for September.
 b. Treasurer's Report for September.
 c. W & S. Financial Report for September.
 d. W & S. Commission Report for September.
 e. Planning Commission Regular Meeting August 24, 1976.
 f. Police Department Quarterly Report.
 g. Police Department Report for Sept. 76.
 h. Building Dept. Report for Sept. 76.
 Moved and supported to accept all other minutes and reports.
 Old Business — Wayne County Federated Library System — Mr. Dinnan of the Wayne County Federated Library appeared before the Board asking the board's attention about the next fiscal year Federated Library billings. The Board suggested Mr. Dinnan return in December when the new Board will be

in office. Discussion followed on the new Library and it was brought to the Board's attention that architectural fees cannot be included in the Grant application. Architectural fees will run \$40,000 and the Township's share would be \$20,000.
 Township Police, Fire Complex — Moved by Dr. Swienkowski to allocate \$2,500 to update the Township Municipal Complex plans. Supported by SASS. Discussion followed. Ayes: Swienkowski, SASS, Mitchell, Nays: Rosenberg, Lennox, Nowka, MacDonald.
 Old Buildings. — Moved and supported that the building official and the township attorney draft an ordinance on vacant buildings. Motion carried.
 Northville Colony Sub. No. 3. Preliminary Plat Stage 1. — Several residents appeared before the board with Mr. Ralph Frid as their spokes man objecting to the opening up of Maxwell, Fry, Marilyn and Parklane for through traffic. The Preliminary Plat was referred back to the Planning Commission.
 Report on Huron Valley Plan — A meeting will be held in Romulus to discuss this plan, and will be attended by Mrs. Lennox. The township favors

Alternate 3, along with the other adjoining communities.
 New Business. — A letter was received from the City of Northville stating they would like to discuss joint services with the new board. The letter was received and filed.
 Portable Fire Monitors — A letter was received from the City requesting up to \$1900 for new Fire Monitors. Mr. Mitchell suggested this be tabled until bids were received as the fire department already has fire monitors. Moved and supported to appropriate up to \$1900 for new Fire Monitors. Ayes: Lennox, Rosenberg, MacDonald, Nowka, Nays: SASS, Swienkowski, Mitchell.
 Police Car Bids — Chief Nisun had mailed out 7 bids and only 1 bid had been received. Moved and supported that the Clerk & Supervisor check to see why only 1 bid was returned. Ayes: Rosenberg, Nowka, SASS, MacDonald, Lennox, Nays: Swienkowski, Mitchell.
 Resolution Request from Wayne County Treasurer — A resolution was read from the Wayne County Treasurer regarding tax delinquent property. Dr. Swienkowski moved that Mr. Rosenberg check the mechanics of the resolution and then a phone poll be conducted. Supported by SASS. Motion carried.
 Recommendations — Water & Sewer — 1. Levitt Residential Communities, Inc. Proposal to have Sanitary Sewer & Water Systems in Highland Lakes installed and necessary corrections made. Moved and supported to accept the recommendations of the Water & Sewer Commission. Motion carried.
 2. Smelter Garden. Installation of Water Main & Sewers. — Moved and supported to accept the recommendation of the Water & Sewer Commission. Motion carried.
 Any New Business that May Properly be Brought Before the Board — Mrs. Lennox recommended that Troy Milligan be appointed full time building official. Moved and supported. Motion carried.
 Statement Savings Account — Mr. Rosenberg has checked into a New Statement Savings Account at Mfg Nat'l Bank. Mr. Mitchell suggested we check into accounts at National Bank of Detroit.
 Moved and supported that the treasurer be allowed to invest in the Statement Savings Account at Mfg Nat'l Bank. Motion carried. Ayes: Rosenberg, Lennox, MacDonald, Nowka, Nays: SASS, Swienkowski, Mitchell.
 Meeting adjourned at 11:10 p.m.
 True copy may be obtained at the Township Office. Clarice SASS, Clerk

Council orders training for officers using dart gun

Police training in the use of a tranquilizing dart gun and more promptly filed police reports concerning animals have been ordered by the city council in the wake of a fatal injury to a Northville Estates dog last month.

The dog, owned by the Ted Marzonies of 47005 Dunsany, was killed when a police officer, responding to complaints of dogs running loose, shot it with the department's tranquilizer dart gun when he was unable to catch the animal.

Taken to a veterinarian by officers, the dog subsequently died.

In a nine-page report of the incident given city council following a complaint of Marzonie, Police Captain Louis Westfall noted that the dart gun is used infrequently to immobilize running dogs police officers are unable to catch.

Purchased by the city 14 years ago, the gun uses a tranquilizer dart containing a Cap-Chur-Sol solution.

"I would like to point out," said Westfall, "that all the officers in the department use the tranquilizer gun only as a last resort because the Cap-Chur-Sol solution which does contain Nicotine Alkaloids will cause the death of an animal should the animal be old, in ill health or by an overdose of solution."

"The syringes that are used in the police department are all set and loaded for different weight dogs and it is an officer's judgment as to the dog's weight. If an officer judges a dog's weight to be more than the dog actually weighs, and he selects that particular syringe to use, an overdose could result thereby causing the death of the animal."

According to department statistics, in 1974 a total of 79 dogs and 17 cats were impounded, with one being darted; in 1975, 83 dogs and 15 cats were impounded, with one darted; and thus far this year, 51 dogs and three cats have been impounded, with three of them being darted.

While agreeing that better training may be needed, Councilman Paul Vernon emphasized that the data indicates police officers "are not using the gun promiscuously."

Nevertheless, Councilman Stanley Johnston took the position that the gun ought to be used only in those cases where the animal poses an immediate threat to the officer or another citizen.

All council members agreed that the police department faces a real problem in trying to cope with an ever increasing

number of animal complaints, particularly in the Northville Estates area.

Failure to promptly file the report of the impounded Marzonie dog resulted at the end of the police shift in a later officer on duty being unable to inform Mrs. Marzonie if their missing dog had been impounded.

School board OKs loan agreement

Receipt of \$138,900 under the state's school bond loan fund has been acknowledged by the Northville School Board.

The loan, which the school district has agreed to repay with interest rates annually determined by the state administrative board, is used by local school districts as a means of minimizing local debt retirement millage.

Bond loans have been likened to time purchases, with repayment stretching over long periods of time.

In effect what school districts participating in the school bond loan program do is borrow money for current building debts, rather than

increasing their millage levies.

The argument used in its favor is that future property owners in the school district will have to share in cost of school buildings.

On October 18, 1976, Michigan National Bank of Detroit applied to the Regional Administrator of National Banks for permission to establish a branch in the vicinity of Northville Road and Seven Mile Road, Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan.

Application was accepted October 20, 1976.

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The Bivalent Flu Shots (both Swine and A Victoria) will be given on November 20th at Westland, Eastland and Northland Shopping Centers from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For further information call 729-6616.

The Monovalent Shots (Swine Flu only) will be given at Northville High School November 10th from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Hans Lahr
Senior Citizen Coordinator

Publish: 11-3-76

NOTICE

Northville City

LEAF PICK-UP SCHEDULE

City crews will continue to pick up leaves raked to the curb of City streets through Wednesday, November 24, 1976.

Beginning November 25, 1976, leaves will be picked up only in plastic bags as part of the regular refuse collection schedule.

Please be advised that it is a violation of the City Code to rake leaves or other material onto the street shoulders and curbs, except during this special leaf-collection period.

Steven L. Walter,
City Manager

Publish 11-3-76 & 11-17-76

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REPORT OF CONDITION

Michigan National Bank-West Oakland

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the Michigan National Bank — West Oakland of Novi, in the state of Michigan, at the close of business on September 30, 1976 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter number 15899 National Bank Region Number 7

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

| ASSETS | Thousands OF DOLLARS |
|---|---------------------------|
| Cash and due from banks | 1,662 |
| U.S. Treasury securities | 1,000 |
| Obligations of other U.S. Gov't. agencies and corps | None |
| Obligations of States and political subdivisions | 2,293 |
| Other bonds, notes, and debentures | 443 |
| Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock | 26 |
| Trading account securities | None |
| Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell | None |
| Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) | 18,846 |
| Less: Reserve for possible loan losses | None |
| Loans, Net | 18,846 |
| Direct lease financing | None |
| Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises | 1,246 |
| Real estate owned other than bank premises | None |
| Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies | None |
| Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding | None |
| Other assets | 259 |
| TOTAL ASSETS | 25,775 |
| LIABILITIES | |
| Demand deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps | 4,249 |
| Time and savings deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps | 10,718 |
| Deposits of United States Government | 198 |
| Deposits of States and political subdivisions | 6,392 |
| Deposits of foreign govts. and official institutions | None |
| Deposits of commercial banks | 526 |
| Certified and officers' checks | 481 |
| TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS | 22,564 |
| Total demand deposits | 5,480 |
| Total time and savings deposits | 17,084 |
| Total deposits in foreign offices | None |
| TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN OFFICES | 22,564 |
| Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase | 850 |
| Liabilities for borrowed money | None |
| Mortgage indebtedness | 47 |
| Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding | None |
| Other liabilities | 180 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) | 23,641 |
| Subordinated notes and debentures | 700 |
| EQUITY CAPITAL | |
| Preferred stock | None (Par value) ...None |
| a. No. shares outstanding | None |
| Common stock | |
| a. No. shares authorized | 43,125 |
| b. No. shares outstanding | 43,125 (Par value) ...431 |
| Surplus | 450 |
| Undivided profits | 412 |
| Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves | 141 |
| TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL | 1,434 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL | 25,775 |
| MEMORANDA | |
| Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date: | |
| Cash and due from banks | 2,023 |
| Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell | None |
| Total loans | 18,877 |
| Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices | 3,528 |
| Total deposits | 22,063 |
| Fed. funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase | 1,511 |
| Liabilities for borrowed money | None |
| Standby letters of credit (outstanding as of report date) | 3 |
| Time deposits of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date) | |
| Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more | 3,321 |
| Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more | None |
| Securities carried at \$2,604,668 were pledged September 30, 1976 to secure public deposits (including \$400,000 of the Treasurer, State of Michigan) and for other purposes required by law. | |
| Capital Notes | |
| Rate | Due Date |
| 7 1/2 | 8-31-82 |
| 7 1/2 | 5-31-83 |
| 9 1/2 | 6-30-83 |
| | 200,000 |
| | 200,000 |
| | 200,000 |
| | Total: 700,000 |
| I, Diane J. Sofferman, Vice President & Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. | |
| Diane J. Sofferman October 28, 1976 | |
| We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct. | |
| Charles R. Shafer Richard C. Webb Donald P. Stacy Directors | |

Police Blotter

Cement truck, car crash injures four

In Novi

Three persons remained in Botsford Hospital as late as Monday as a cement truck slammed into a car at Novi Road and 10 Mile injuring all four occupants of the car last Wednesday.

According to traffic officer Max Roder, the investigation is still incomplete and blame for the accident has not yet been placed.

Occupants of the car who were injured included the driver, Jennie Zakalata, 52, of Detroit; Francis Groen, 59, of Detroit; Mary Thompson, 56, of Detroit and Lotte Graga, 52, of Dearborn Heights. Mrs. Thompson was the only occupant released from Botsford Hospital by Monday, according to Roder.

Driven of the cement truck was James Reich, 26, of Walled Lake. He suffered only minor scratches.

The accident occurred at 3:40 p.m. Wednesday. According to Roder, the cement truck was northbound on Novi Road and the car southbound. The car was making a turn onto eastbound 10 Mile and was struck in the side by the cement truck which attempted unsuccessfully to miss the car before slamming into a telephone pole on the northeast corner of the intersection.

Roder said it is unknown who was at fault and who will be charged because conflicting stories have been received concerning whether the traffic light had turned. He added that the police are seeking a witness who stopped at the scene but left before giving any information to the police. In addition, he said that several other people saw the accident but have not yet come forward.

One of the passengers was pinned in the car and freed by the Novi Fire Department. Edison, Bell Telephone and Road Commission workers worked at the site following the accident and Edison workers were still working there Thursday morning, according to Roder. The accident, which broke the telephone pole also temporarily knocked out the traffic light.

Frank Anton, 18, of 2030 Austin and John Conway, 20, of 24712 Olde Orchard in Novi were taken into custody last Wednesday after officers standing behind the police department heard a thump on the roof followed by a beer bottle bouncing on the asphalt pavement.

According to police reports, officers ran around the building and chased Anton down to the Novi Inn where he was arrested. According to the reports, the subjects were allegedly trying to throw the bottles over the police department roof in hopes of damaging police vehicles in the rear. A juvenile at the scene was also taken into protective custody.

A bathroom window was used to gain entry to a home in the 39500 area of Burton Drive last week. Approximately \$60-\$70 in cash was taken from a box hidden in the house.

In Township

Alert employees at the LaFave Trucking Company on Beck Road eventually led Township Police to a barn in Washtenaw County and the recovery of almost 90 percent of the equipment taken from the company one week earlier.



CRIME PREVENTION TOOLS—Looking over some of the equipment available for crime prevention in homes and businesses are Wixom Police Officer Alan Blasfield and Novi Police Officer Herb Harbin. Both men attended a week-long crime prevention seminar taught by the Michigan State Police. At the end of the five-day program, Lieutenant Frank Heckaman, director of the Crime Prevention Center in Lansing, presented certificates of completion to these officers as well as 28 others from Novi, South Lyon, Milford, Wixom and the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. The Wixom Police Department hosted the seminar.

A blue and tan "beat up" pickup truck similar to one seen in the area prior to the \$30,000 burglary at the firm, was seen passing by the company building Saturday.

The employee also spotted a tarp known to belong to the trucking company draped over the cargo area of the truck.

The elder Mr. LaFave and two LaFave brothers hopped into their trucks in hot pursuit of the pickup. Using their truck radios to contact police dispatch, Township Police joined in the chase.

The 16-year-old juvenile driver of the pickup was apprehended with further investigation leading the officers to a barn on Eight Mile and Curry Roads in Washtenaw County. The youth, in the meantime, was quartered in the Wayne County Youth Home.

A search warrant for the barn was obtained by Officer Philip Presnell resulting in the recovery of the greater portion of LaFave equipment.

Also found in the barn was a \$40,000 Caterpillar tractor stolen from a Dearborn firm, two snowmobiles and a trailer belonging to a New Hudson man. A variety of other heavy equipment belonging to firms in the surrounding area was also recovered.

The case is still under investigation with additional suspects still being sought.

Todd Henderson, a 15-year-old Township youth sentenced two months ago to Starr Commonwealth for Boys escaped from that facility early last week.

He, and two juvenile companions, also escapees from Starr were apprehended at Meades Mill School Thursday. Henderson and

companions were linked by evidence and admittance to a breaking and entering to a township residence the day before.

The three boys were remanded to the custody of the Wayne County Youth Home and were then returned to Starr.

At 8:20 a.m. Monday, police were notified that Henderson and another youth had again escaped from Starr.

Northville Township Police also investigated the breaking and entering of a storage area at the Meadowbrook Country Club during the week.

The padlocked "bag room" at the club had been forced open with a small portable TV set and an AM-FM eight-track

stereo valued at \$450 reported missing.

In the incident, which occurred between 6:30 p.m. October 28 and 9:30 a.m. October 29, police were unable to determine if any golfing equipment had been taken.

Entry to a residence on Timberlane last week appeared to have been made through a basement window which had been broken out. Police investigators found blood in the area leading them to suspect the burglar had cut himself.

In the burglary, \$230 in currency and coins was reported taken.

A bracelet, two necklaces and an antique rocker were taken from a home on Franklin Street sometime October 25. The owner placed a value of \$895 on the missing items.

Investigation is continuing in yet another incident of tire slashings in the township. A knife hole was found in the sidewall of two tires on a car parked in a lot off Schoolhouse Court last week. Assaults also pelted the car with eggs.

Michigan State Police are currently looking into three cases of malicious destruction of property which occurred to four cars parked on Meade Street.

The three neighbors reported that unknown persons spray painted their cars with blue paint sometime during the night hours of October 21.

An estimated \$300 in damage from the painting spree was done to each of two cars parked at one address.

There were no estimates of damage on the other two cars

which had been painted with obscenities.

A Northville State Hospital patient considered dangerous by hospital authorities, escaped from the facility sometime October 22.

The patient was located five days later and returned to the hospital by officers of the Detroit Police Department.

A woman sentenced to 30 days in the Detroit House of Correction for accosting and soliciting escaped from that facility at approximately 9:25 p.m. October 26.

Michigan State Police are still seeking the whereabouts of the woman.

Continued on Page 8 - C

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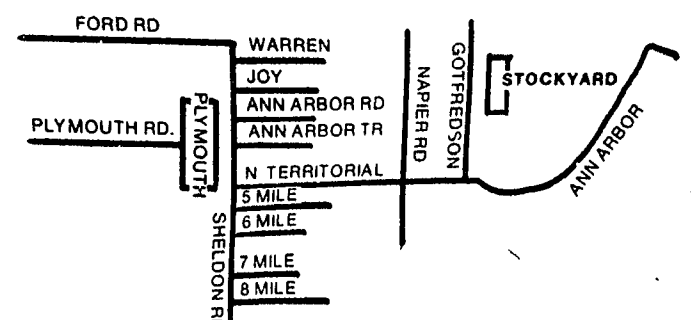
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leading to the recovery of items stolen from house on Dixon Road. Partial list: 16 gauge model 12 pump shotgun — 12 gauge Remington automatic shotgun — 22 semi-automatic Mossberg Rifle — Antique double-barrel muzzle loader — Yashica 8mm Zoom movie camera, Serial No. U-105 3040 — Omega automatic black-faced watch — Timex automatic watch — 1974 John Adams Bronze Medal — Binoculars.
348-1942

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Police Blotter

Continued from Page 7 - C
In Northville

Northville City Police were alerted early Sunday morning to a suspicious person who, it was said, looked as though he was going to kick out the window at Long's Plumbing on Main Street.

Investigating officers found no damage at Long's but a further check of the area revealed that a window had been kicked out at Northville Drugs.

An estimated \$300 in damages was done at the drugstore sometime between 1:30 a.m. and 1:44 a.m.

An illuminated sign hung approximately 10 feet from the ground on a pole was broken sometime between midnight and 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

Damage to the sign at the Clark Gas Station was estimated to be \$150.

Jal-Mar, Inc. (Cheese & Wine Barn), located in Northville Square shopping center, has been fined \$75 for selling alcoholic beverage to a minor on June 11, the Michigan Liquor Control Commission has disclosed. Hearing on the charge was held in Lincoln Park on October 6 and 7.

In Wixom

An Indian Lodge apartment resident who allowed an

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acquaintance described as "down in his luck", to spend a night, came home from work to find his color TV set and stereo equipment missing.

The resident told Wixom Police his "friend" stayed with him for several nights about a month ago, reappearing October 25 saying he had no other place to go.

The man was allowed to spend the night but was told he would have to leave the next day. The guest had not left the apartment when the resident left for work the next morning.

On returning home at 4 p.m., the resident found his portable TV set and stereo equipment, valued at \$1,281, missing from the apartment. The "friend" was also gone.

A witness told police that at 1:30 p.m. the day of the larceny, he observed two men placing a TV set in an old car parked in front of the apartment.

The observer, saying he thought "something was funny" copied down the vehicle license number although he did not contact police.

In a breaking and entering last week to a railroad "rip track" building stationed near the railroad crossing on South Wixom Road, thieves helped themselves to \$166 worth of assorted tools.

Although the building itself was unlocked, individual lockers contained inside were secured with padlocks. One of those locks was broken off to gain entry to the locker.

Of the tools taken, some were railroad property with the remainder belonging to an individual workman. Railroad security, who were advised of the theft by Wixom Police, are continuing the investigation.

Wixom Police investigated the larceny of a citizen band radio from a pickup truck parked in the Ford Motor employee parking lot.

The radio, valued at \$150, was taken from the locked truck sometime between 11:45 p.m. October 21 and 8:15 a.m. the next day.



Citation winners.

Flanked by Post Commander William Tomczyk and Second District Commander Walter Anderson, Troopers Daniel T. Collins and Garry J. Kregelka are shown receiving unit and meritorious service citations. In recent ceremonies at the Northville Post of the Michigan State Police, Collins was cited

for his apprehension of four subjects involved in an armed robbery. Kregelka, now assigned to the Northville Post, received a unit citation for his part in the cooperative investigation of a series of burglaries while assigned in the Sandusky area.

2 state police officers receive promotions here

Detective Sergeant Michael D. Nowak, of the satellite crime laboratory located in the new Northville State Police Post, has been promoted to the 11th level as a laboratory specialist.

The promotion is retroactive to September 10.

Nowak joined the State Police force in 1967, serving first at Grand Haven before transfer in 1969 to Houghton Lake. He was assigned in 1973 to the crime laboratory at Plymouth where he was promoted to specialist 10 last year.

Trooper Ervin R. Humeston, 36, of the Jackson post, has been promoted to detective sergeant and assigned to the second district headquarters now located in the State Police's new building in Northville.

Humeston enlisted in 1965, serving first at the Detroit post before transfer in 1968 to Jackson.

Born in Battle Creek where he graduated from high school, he later attended Kellogg Community College for half a year. In 1959 he joined the U.S. Navy for four years.



MICHAEL D. NOWAK



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34th birthday

The remaining members of the Blue Star Mothers of Novi got together recently to celebrate the local organization's 34th birthday. Present for the luncheon were (standing from left) past president Hazel Mandilk, Hildred Hunt, organizer Laney Henderson, past president Alma Klaserner, past president Lottie Race, Florence Wyatt,

Lucy Needham, Lois Lehner (seated) Marie Tripp, Dolly Alegnani and president Winnie Dobek. Missing members were Barbara Bladwin, Helen Burnstrom, Gerry Kent, Lois Lehner, Carolyn McCollum, Lillian Miller and Myrza Ward.

World War group shrinking in numbers

Blue Star moms still active

By WAYNE LODER

Rare today is the sight of the red and white flag with a blue star in the middle which at one time in America's history flew in the windows of homes spread throughout the country.

The flags, which are more likely to be found stored in an old trunk in an attic, represented at one time the sacrifice from a home of a serviceman off to do his duty for his country. The flags first emerged in World War I and remained around until World War II when the Blue Star Mothers emerged.

The Blue Star Mothers of Novi was one of hundreds of Blue Star groups throughout the United States. Today the number of units has shrunk greatly — and the groups remaining appear to be shrinking in numbers as many of the mainstays have died or moved.

Aside from Novi's group, the nearest is located in Farmington and there are several groups in the Detroit and Lansing areas.

But the numbers continue to grow smaller. A recent victim was Keego Harbor.

But Novi's group continues to go on and leaders are seeking a resurgence in interest.

The Blue Star Mothers of Novi formed in 1942 on October 1, only a few months after the Blue Star Mothers of America formed.

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

D-1

Wednesday, November 3, 1976

"When this was formed, which was prior to the VA Hospital in Ann Arbor, they went to Maybury TB Sanatorium," says current President Winnie Dobek. "They collected shoe boxes for people to hold their belongings because their lockers were small. They went to serve tea, coffee, cupcakes and they'd send cards to disabled veterans with a dollar in it just to show they received a gift."

Original president and organizer of the Blue Star Mothers of Novi was Laney Henderson. She is one of only three original 15 charter members who are still with the original organization. Also remaining are Alma Klaserner and Lottie Race. Mrs. Race was responsible for starting the hospital care trips to the Veteran's Administration (VA) Hospital in Ann Arbor when it opened in 1949.

Since that time, according to Mrs. Dobek, the group grew to 37 members before shrinking today to 15.

When the national organization first formed, only mothers of men in the service could join. Four months later when the female service organizations such as WAVES AND WACS formed, mothers of women in the service also were allowed to join. According to Mrs. Dobek, several of Novi's members have never had a son or daughter in the service, but instead qualify as

auxiliary members.

While many people think the Blue Star Mothers today is a social group, Mrs. Dobek emphasizes, "It's no socializing. You give up your time."

For instance, today the Novi unit makes hospital booties and robes for the VA Hospital.

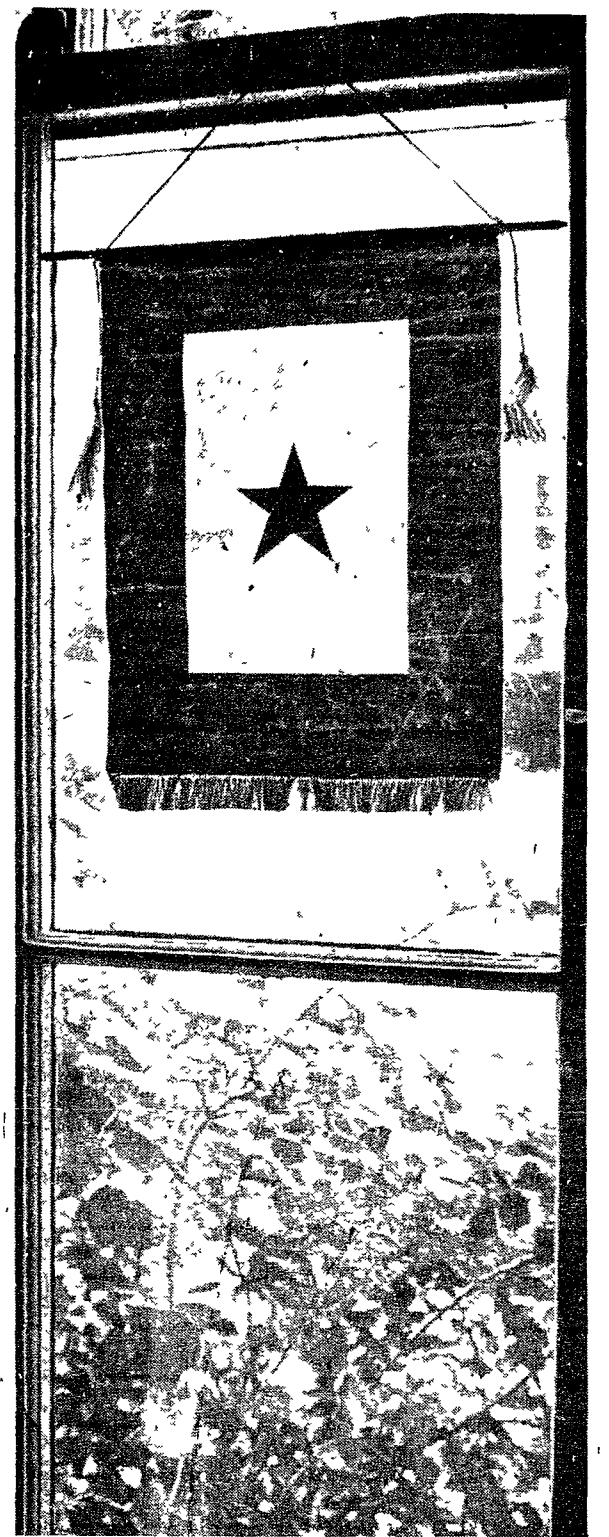
"You'd be surprised of the men who can't afford them or need special ones," says Mrs. Dobek of the booties. "We make them out of anything soft. We do shopping for the veterans, write letters, go to the bank."

"If you're there for months and no one comes to see you, it's rough," she says.

The group has done everything it can to help veterans. There are picnics each year, they've purchased recliners, bought instant coffee and popcorn and paintings for the walls of the hospital.

The trips have become less frequent as the number of those persons able to make the trip have shrunk but, says Mrs. Dobek, "It's worth it to continue on. It seems like we don't have a utopia world with peace. If a person suffered in the war, there should be someone who cares enough to take care of them."

Continued on Page 5-D



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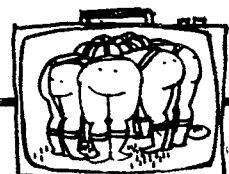
SOUTH MAIN AND CADY STREETS
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

Musical revue set at college

Schoolcraft College's Little Theater Repertory Company will be presenting on November 6, at 8 o'clock p.m., a musical revue entitled, "The Universe Replies."

The show deals with man's relationship to the universe. It will be presented in the Liberal Arts Theater located in the Liberal Arts Building at the college.

Tickets are \$1.25 and may be purchased from the college bookstore or at the door.



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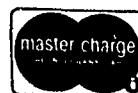
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In Northville

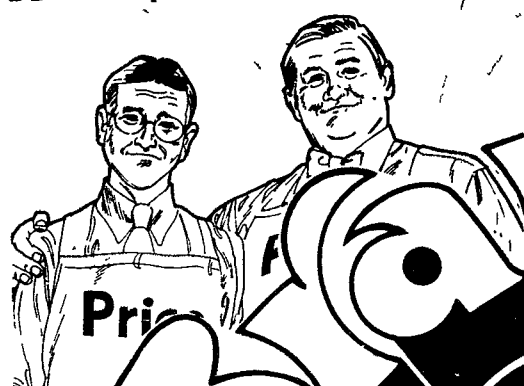
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Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef BONELESS **STRIP STEAK** lb. **\$2.28** New York Cut

Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef Boneless **CHUCK STEAK** lb. **\$1.08** Blade Cut

A&P Butter Basted **HEN TURKEYS** lb. **58c** Grade A 10 to 14 lbs.

Whole **PORK LOINS** lb. **88c** Cut to Your Order

Loin End Portion **PORK ROAST** lb. **98c**

Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef Boneless **SIRLOIN TIP STEAK OR ROAST** lb. **\$1.38**

Box-O-Chicken or **WHOLE FRYERS** **\$1.08** lb. Hamburger From GROUND ROUND

A&P Beef Franks 1-lb. Pkg. **68c**

Ann Page Sliced Bacon 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.18**

A&P Smoked Rope Or Polish Sausage lb. **\$1.28**

Center Rib Pork Chops lb. **\$1.48**

No Backs Attached Fresh Fryer Legs lb. **68c**

No Backs, Partial Rib Attached Fresh Fryer Breasts lb. **78c**

From 1/4 Pork Loins, 9 to 11 Chops in Pkg. **Pork Chops** lb. **98c** Includes Center Chops

Point Cut A&P **Corned Beef Brisket** lb. **88c**

Sultana **GRAPE JELLY** 24-oz. Jar **69c**

Lysol Sale

Disinfectant Lysol Spray 14-oz. Can **\$1.58**

Lysol Basin, Tub & Tile Cleaner 17-oz. Can **89c**

Lysol Toilet Bowl Cleaner 24-oz. Btl. **85c**

Deodorizing Lysol Cleaner 28-oz. Btl. **\$1.09**

Floor Shine Cleaner Lysol Mop & Glo Qt. Btl. **\$1.59**

Lysol Powdered Cleaner 3-lb. 6-oz. Box **\$1.69**

Del Monte CATSUP 6-oz. Btl. **79c**

Reg. Or 1-Cal. **VERNORS** 6 Pack 16-oz. N.R. Btls. **\$1.09** With Coupon

Cola, Root Beer, Grape or Lemon-Lime Shasta Diet Pop 12-oz. Cans 7 **\$1**

Eight O' Clock **INSTANT COFFEE** 10-oz. Jar **\$2.39** With Coupon **\$2.99**

Bakery

Aunt Martha's **WHITE BREAD** 20-oz. Loaves **3 89c**

Light Batter Over 1/2 Fruits & Nuts Jane Parker **FRUIT CAKE** 1 1/2-lb. Size **\$2.79**

Yum Yum **POTATO CHIPS** 9-oz. Bag **59c**

PRICE & PRIDE

30 Eight O' Clock **INSTANT COFFEE** 10-oz. Jar **\$2.39**

A&P With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid thru Saturday, November 6, 1976

PRICE & PRIDE

31 U.S. No. 1 Grade **YELLOW ONIONS** 3-lb. Bag **59c**

A&P With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid thru Saturday, November 6, 1976

PRICE & PRIDE

32 Unscented **SECRET ROLL ON** 2.5-oz. Size **\$1.59**

A&P With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid thru Saturday, November 6, 1976

PRICE & PRIDE

33 Unscented **SECRET ROLL ON** 1.5-oz. Size **89c**

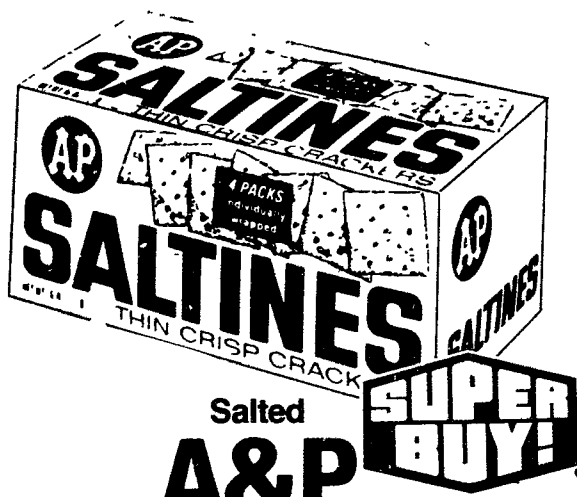
A&P With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid thru Saturday, November 6, 1976

PRICE & PRIDE

34 Reg. Or 1-Cal. **VERNORS** 6 Pack 16-oz. N.R. Btls. **\$1.09**

A&P With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid thru Saturday, November 6, 1976

& Save With A&P Brands



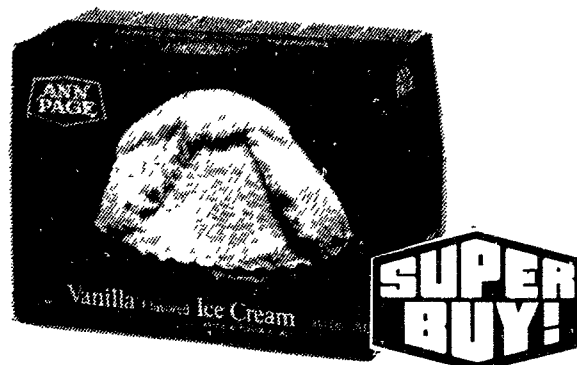
Salted
A&P
SALTINE
CRACKERS

1-lb.
Box **36¢**



A&P
FAMILY
FLOUR

1-lb.
Bag **548¢**



All Flavors
ANN PAGE
ICE
CREAM

1/2-gal.
Ctn. **79¢**



A&P
WALNUT
MEATS

73¢

Ann Page Whole Kernel
Or Cream Style

CORN
4 1-lb.
Cans **\$1**

Mixed Sizes Ann Page
PEAS
3 17-oz.
Cans **89¢**

A&P Sliced Or Whole
POTATOES
4 1-lb.
Cans **\$1**

White Or Blue Sail
DETERGENT
\$1.09

Ann Page
KETCHUP
59¢

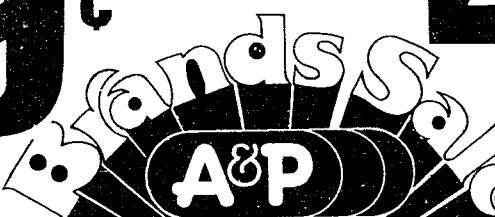
Heinz Ketchup 26-oz. Btl. **79¢**

Large Size, All Flavors
Ann Page
PUDDINGS
5 4 3/4 to 6-oz.
Pkgs. **\$1**

All Flavors Royal Puddings 4 3/4 to 6-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.35**

Ann Page
Mayonnaise
79¢

Hellman's Mayonnaise Qt. Jar **\$1.15**



Del Monte Whole Kernel
Or Cream Style
Corn ... 4 1-lb. Cans **\$1.34**

Fresh Produce

Florida

TANGELOS

125
Size

15 For **99¢**

School Boy Size
Michigan Red Delicious

APPLES
379¢

U.S. No. 1 Grade

YELLOW ONIONS
59¢

Roasted In The Shell
A&P Peanuts 1 1/2-lb. Bag **99¢**

Great with Ham

JUMBO YAMS
10¢

Great for Salad

CUCUMBERS
349¢

Ocean Spray Fresh
Cranberries 1-lb. Bag **39¢**

| | |
|--|---|
| Iona Cut GREEN BEANS 5 15 1/2-oz. Cans \$1 | A&P MIXED VEGETABLES 4 1-lb. Cans \$1 |
| Iona TOMATOES 3 1-lb. Cans \$1 | Ann Page KIDNEY BEANS 37-oz. Can 59¢ |

| | |
|--|--|
| Yellow Cling Halves Or Sliced A&P PEACHES 1-lb. Can 39¢ | A&P Orange, Grape, Tropical Punch Or Citrus Cooler FRUIT DRINKS 3 Qt. Btls. \$1 |
| Sultana FRUIT COCKTAIL 1-lb. Can 39¢ | A&P MANDARIN ORANGES 3 11-oz. Cans \$1 |

Sultana
Pork & Beans 37-oz. Can **49¢**
Reg. Or Thin Ann Page
Spaghetti 3-lb. Pkg. **98¢**
3 Varieties Ann Page
Spaghetti Sauce Qt. Jar **79¢**

Frozen Foods

A&P
Sweet Peas 2-lb. Bag **69¢**
Regular Cut A&P
French Fries 4 1-lb. Pkgs. **99¢**

GRANADA IRONSTONE
BUDGET PRICED • ROYAL QUALITY
This Week's Feature
DINNER PLATE **59¢** EACH WITH \$3.00 GROCERY PURCHASE
GET THE COMPLETE CASTILLION COLLECTION
BONUS VALUE THIS WEEK
2 PIECE SOUP **\$3.99** EACH NO LIMIT NO PURCH. NECESSARY

COLLECT A SET...
STAINLESS FLATWARE
FEEL THE WEIGHT, SEE THE BEAUTY, TWO DISTINCTIVE PATTERNS (AMERICAN TEMPO OR QUEEN'S COURT.)
This Week's Feature
SOUP SPOON ONLY **39¢** EACH UNIT WITH PURCHASE OF \$3 OR MORE, 2 WITH \$8, ETC.

Novi Highlights

Young and old enjoy Halloween parties here

By JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173

Debra Ann is the name of the new baby born on October 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Harsh of Birmingham. Mrs. Harsh is the former Donna Tymensky of Whipple Street. Debra Ann weighed 8 1/2 pounds and was born at St. Joseph Hospital in Pontiac. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Tymensky and Mr. and Mrs. Wynne Harsh of Three Oak, Michigan.

Mrs. Pat Sulla of 13 Mile is a patient at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia. Jayne Batt of Novi Road was guest of honor at a wedding shower on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Gerry Thomas on Nine Mile Road. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Gay Jude, Mrs. Kathy King and Mrs. Janet King. Jayne will be married to Les

Thomas in November.

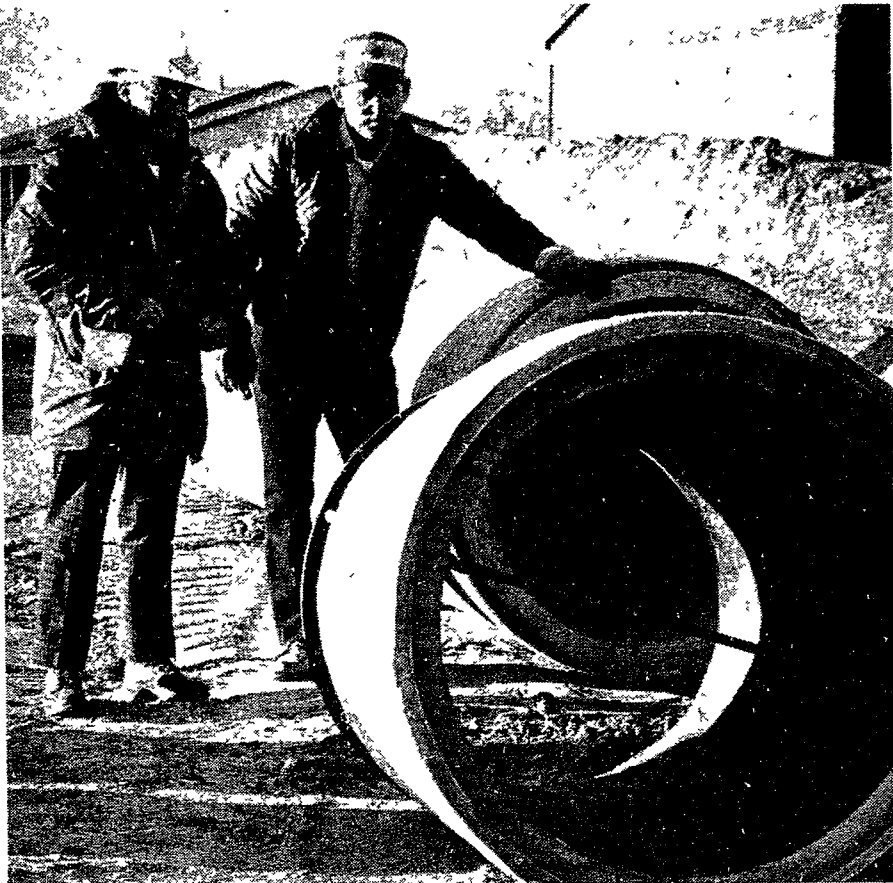
Recent visitors to Frankenmuth for the weekend were Hazel Mandilk and Lois Lehner.

Former well known Novi resident Jerry Kent has returned from a week long visit to relatives in Missouri.

Mr. Leslie Clarke has returned from visiting his sister and her husband Mr. and Mrs. Scott Elsenheimer of Elk Rapids, Michigan. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Betsey Clarke of Drayton Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones of East Lake Drive have returned from a visit to her mother living in Kentucky who has been very ill.

Visitors at the Eugenie Choquet residence on South Lake Drive were Charles Pate Sr. and Charles Watson of Gladwin.



Pipe reducer

William Wood (left), inspector for Johnson and Anderson and Robert Johnson, foreman for M&B Construction Company inspect a "reducer" for the new water line coming down from 14 Mile which will eventually service the new Twelve Oaks Mall as well as the new Novi High School. The reducer lessens the size of the water main from 42 inches down to 36 inches where it enters Novi. Lock Joint, a division of Interpace Corporation of Parsippany, New Jersey provided the pipe, which was made in South Carolina. The water project is a \$1.3 million job and hopes are to complete the line to Twelve Oaks by January 1 although the contract date specifies March.

11:30. For information, call Mary Ellen Porter at 477-1675. The nursery is located on

Beck Road between 8 mile and 9 mile.

A board meeting was held on Thursday evening last week and reports were heard from the tupperware demonstration held recently. Proceeds will go towards the nursery projects. Activities coming up will be a general meeting on Thursday, November 4 when members and guests will have an opportunity to purchase Christmas gifts at a toy party.

Novi Senior Citizens

The Novi retirees had a very successful Halloween party on October 26 and much credit is given to Mr. and Mrs. Al Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Al Bachtel and their committees for a job well done. Many of those present had received their flu shots that day with no bad effects. The group is planning to help the Cadette Girl Scout troop with knitting and crocheting projects.

The next craft class will be November 3 at the Novi United Methodist Church at 9 a.m. with Mrs. Albina Kraft leading the group. They will be learning macrame and other craft. Call 349-5930 for information on supplies. The next general meeting will be November 10 at noon for a covered dish luncheon. Anyone with ideas for a trip are asked to bring it to the meeting. Cards will follow the meeting. Anyone knowing of a senior citizen who is ill please call 349-0878.

NOVI JAYCEES AUXILIARY

At the October General meeting five new girls were installed and they were Kathy Alecia, Evelyn Reinke, Sue Valentine, Tammy Valentine and Jerri Cupp. Woman of the Year program is underway. For information,

call Sandie Mayer 349-5629. On October 30 at the Ki's Halloween party, about 40 moms and kids were treated to games and visit from the Wicked Witch of the West. Also on Saturday many Jaycee and Auxiliary members attended a special meeting with Sir Ghastly Graves.

Novi Friends of the Library

A reminder of the book sale scheduled for Thursday, November 4 starting at 1 p.m. at the new Novi Library located on 10 Mile between Novi Road and Taft Road. The book sale will continue on Friday from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. If you are interested in the work of the Friends and

OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The Poor man cried, and the Lord heard him, and saved him out of ALL his troubles. The Angel of the Lord encamps round about them that fear Him and delivers them. O taste and see that the Lord is good: Blessed is the man that trusts in Him. Psalm 34:6-8

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

are new in the area, information about their activities can also be obtained at this time. A reminder that other items beside books will be available for Christmas giving at the sale.

Parent Advisory Council

The general public and especially parents of elementary school youngsters are encouraged to attend the next meeting of this group. The date is November 10 with regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. Special speaker is Dr. Norman Goldner, Ph.D. at 8 p.m. He will be speaking on "Juvenile Delinquency". Professor Goldner will be discussing the violence occurring as a direct result of youth attacks, mayhem and property loss in the schools. He will devote large portion of his presentation to a question and answer period dealing with the role school plays in this violence and some responses to the problem. Anyone wishing more information contact Joyce Cherf at 349-9286.

Novi Youth Assistance

Plans are continuing to meet with Dayton Hudson Officials to discuss the impact of the new shopping center on youngsters in the area. Mrs. Clara Porter, Chairman of Youth Assistance met with Dr. Helen Ditzhazy, Councilman Schmid, Detective Starnes and Johnson, Mr. Ayotte of the Alternate Education program, Mr. Ishler of the Co-op program and Youth Assistance caseworker Kathy Miller to formulate relative questions at the upcoming meeting. Other matters being worked on in the Youth Assistance committee presently is a membership drive. The group feels that if

additional members can be located, additional programs can be developed to help lessen juvenile delinquency in the City of Novi.

Novi Welcome Wagon

A Newcomers Coffee is being planned for November 10 at 7:30 p.m. on Cambridge Drive. Call Marilyn at 348-2423 for information. If you are new in the area, this is a special invitation to you or if you've never been able to attend before, you are encouraged to attend. Welcome wagon has a new interesting group forming called Dining Out Club with chairman Nancy Arnold. She

Continued on Page 6-D

NORTHVILLE LODGE No. 186 F.&A.M.

REGULAR MEETING
SECOND MONDAY

Peter R. June, W.M.
453-5713
Lawrence M. Miller, Sec'y.
EL 7-0450

Novi Co-op Nursery

Halloween parties, complete with costumes and visits each session from the Wicked Witch, were going on last week. There are openings on Tuesday and Thursday for 3 and 4-year-olds in the morning session from 9:20-

Put on A New Face

in your kitchen, bathroom, etc. with CUSTOM CABINETS, FORMICA COUNTER TOPS or VANITIES. We'll make your room look like new and put a smile on your face!

Visit Our Showroom!

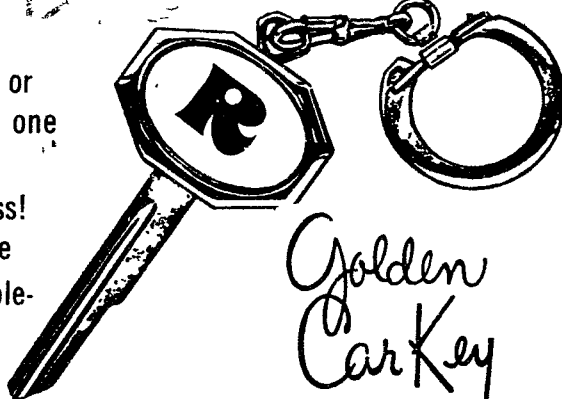
Mansfield CABINETS

40391 Grand River in Novi 478-5330

IT'S FREE!

when you finance a new or used car purchased with one of our Bank Auto Loans.

Bank Auto Loans cost less! Come in and talk to one of our friendly loan people.



Personalized with your own initial

"THE BANK THAT'S INTERESTED IN YOU AND OUR COMMUNITY"

THE STATE SAVINGS BANK



of SOUTH LYON at SALEM

349-9443

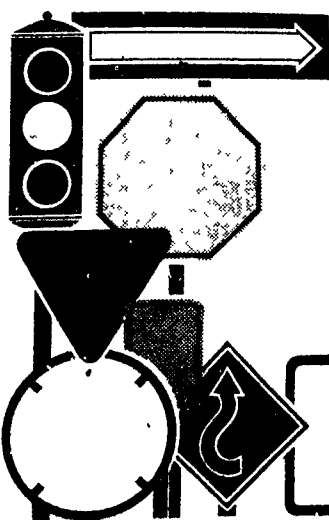
Member F.D.I.C. All accounts insured up to \$40,000 by F.D.I.C.

DELIVERY AWRY? Please Don't Cry!

Just Sit Down
and 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 numbers above. We'll handle the problem. We'll also tell you the carrier's number so if there's ever another (perish the thought) problem, you can call direct and cut out the middle man.



JUST ARRIVED AND
DON'T KNOW WHICH WAY
TO TURN?

Call

Welcome Wagon

The hostess in your area will call on you with a variety of helpful community information along with gifts and greetings from local merchants.

In Northville, Call 348-2986

C. HAROLD BLOOM

AGENCY, INCORPORATED
OVER 38 YEARS EXPERIENCE



HOMEOWNERS INSURANCE
FOR APARTMENT DWELLERS

WE INSURE BY TELEPHONE

CALL 349-1252
108 W. MAIN-NORTHVILLE

PANELINGS

ROSEBURG
OLD SPANISH TSUGA
48x96-7/16"

\$1152 EACH



VINYL COVERED
YANKEE CLIPPER
48x96-1/4"

\$1150 EACH

FASTENER PANELING ADHESIVE 89¢ EA

1x6-10 WOLMAN FENCE BOARDS

\$197 EA.

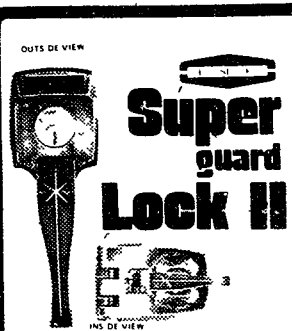
3"x7' PENTA POSTS

\$129 EA.

NEVAMAR PLASTIC LAMINATES

FACTORY SECONDS

49¢ SQ. FT.
many colors



NEW!
10 year guarantee

WORLD'S STRONGEST DOOR LOCK

Don't live dangerously! Super Guard Lock II has a special lock-out button that makes it absolutely pick proof! You can even lock out other keys! SUPER GUARD LOCK II EASILY REPLACES YOUR PRESENT KEY-IN-KNOB LOCK- all you need is a screwdriver! So secure, it does away with second locks. AVAILABLE IN SINGLE AND DOUBLE CYLINDER MODELS

\$24⁹⁵



WINTERPROOF YOUR HOME

OWENS-CORNING
FIBERGLAS

| KRAFT FACED | | FOIL FACED | |
|-------------|---------|------------|---------|
| 3 1/2 x 15 | \$7.25 | 3 1/2 x 15 | \$7.75 |
| 3 1/2 x 23 | \$11.05 | 3 1/2 x 23 | \$11.90 |
| 6 x 15 | \$7.10 | 6 x 15 | \$7.45 |
| 6 x 23 | \$10.95 | 6 x 23 | \$11.40 |

LOOSE POURING WOOL
3 CU. FT. \$2.35 BAG

ALL PRICES ARE CASH-N-CARRY

HAGGERTY LUMBER

& SUPPLY
COMPANY

2055 HAGGERTY RD., WALLED LAKE (313) 624-4551 OR 356-6166
227 N. BARNARD, HOWELL (517) 546 9320



Charity planning

It's still a ways off but members of the Northville Goodfellows organization met last week to go over plans for the upcoming annual Goodfellows newspaper sale to raise money for charity at Christmas time. They'll be selling

special copies of The Record again. On hand for the meeting were (l to r) Northville Police Captain Louie Westfall, Charles A. Smith, Steven Walters, Art Radford, and State Police Post Commander, Lt. William Tomczyk.

College launches retirees program

Schoolcraft College and all the good things it has to offer retirees will be highlighted in a four-part Senior Forum that began yesterday at the college.

provide an orientation of the Bradner Library on November 16.

Free and open to all who are interested, the Forums meet on Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m. in Room 200 of the Liberal Arts Building.

On November 9, counselor Shirley Emerson will explain the educational benefits available to retirees in the college district. Participants will be given information on how to be admitted to the college, how to interpret the class schedule and how to fill out registration forms.

Registered senior adults are entitled to a \$50 tuition grant each semester. Librarian John Olson will

D & C
STORES, Inc.
Downtown Northville
Open Daily
9 to 6
Friday 9 to 9

PAUL FOLINO
430 N. Center
Northville
349-1189

"Count on me for economical protection and prompt, personal service."

Like a good neighbor,
State Farm is there.

STATE FARM
INSURANCE

State Farm Insurance Companies
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

Blue Star moms active in Novi

Continued on Page 1-D

Mrs. Dobek says there are not more recruits today because the modern trend is for a person to live her own life.

"Some people give give give and other people don't give at all. If everybody donated just a little bit..."

Mrs. Dobek says that many of the patients at the VA Hospital never have any visitors other than the Blue Star Mothers and some of the other service organizations. "They cry when you leave for want of company. It makes you feel good all over that you're doing something to help them."

The VA Hospital gives out "hour" awards in appreciation of hours of time donated within the hospital. According to Mrs. Dobek, Alma Klaserner and Hazel Mandilk both have over 1000 hours in while other Blue Star members have hundreds of hours.

Most representative of the work of the Blue Star Mothers, says Mrs. Dobek, is a line which is read at the beginning of each of the monthly meetings:

"Desiring to continue to be of service to our nation, we dedicate our time and our lives, if necessary, to the perpetuation of democratic government and are proud and honored that our sons and daughters have been chosen to serve their country."

In uniform

U.S. Air Force Major John J. Haluska Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Haluska of Des Moines, Iowa, is attending the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Virginia.

Major Haluska's wife, Patricia, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Keene of 19479 Eddington Place, Northville K-7.

Major Haluska is a Vietnam veteran and his decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross, eleven awards of the Air Medal and one award of the Meritorious Service Medal.

He holds the aeronautical rating of senior pilot.

A 1959 graduate of Dowling High School, the major received his bachelor's degree and commission in 1963 upon graduation from the U.S. Air Force Academy and earned his master's degree in systems management in 1975 at St. Mary's University in San Antonio.

STEAM CLEAN
your own carpets
(At do-it-yourself prices)

RENT OUR RINSE N VAC—the new compact carpet cleaning machine that lifts dirt, grime and residues out of carpets... and does the job professional cleaners charge up to a hundred dollars for. We'll supply you with all the quality cleaning products you will need. We'll help with easy operating instructions.

BLACK'S
HARDWARE

117 E. Main Northville
349-2323

Rent for only \$12.00 a day

"They work hard for us 24 hours a day, 365 days a year!"

"We get five or six calls daily inquiring about information in our leasing ad!"

We're firm believers in the Yellow Pages. They work hard for us 24 hours a day, 365 days per year, and you can't beat that for advertising efficiency!

—Duane E. MacLeod, Fred Drendall Lincoln-Mercury, Inc., Oakland Ave., Pontiac.

Other Yellow Pages Advertisers are getting these results:

"Well over 50% of our inquiries are the result of our Yellow Pages advertising."

We have advertised with a sizeable display ad in the East and North Woodward area Yellow Pages directories for so many years because we believe the Yellow Pages is the best source of advertising there is. It's the first place people look! —Terry W. Griffin, Timberland Hall, Dequindre Rd., Madison Heights.

"Our family has been in the Yellow Pages continuously for more than 50 years."

We've expanded our jewelry firm to three locations from the original one we had when my dad started the business so many years ago. Since then the Yellow Pages has brought us a lot of customers and has paid for our advertising many times over!

—Stuart A. Green, M. L. Green and Son, N. Gratiot, Mt. Clemens.

"We keep tabs on the phone inquiries we receive. Over 35% come directly from our Yellow Pages advertising."

Since we began, we have increased the size of our Yellow Pages display ad from a quarter-column to a quarter page. Because time and experience have proven to us the value of Yellow Pages advertising, we wouldn't be without it! —Mrs. Shirley Gray, The Rivergate Terrace, Pennsylvania Rd., Riverview.

Put your finger on bigger profits!



Let your fingers do the walking

Call your Yellow Pages rep today!

(He's listed in your Yellow Pages under "Advertising Directory and Guide")

LEASING ALL MAKES & MODELS

FRED DRENDALL LINCOLN MERCURY INC

333-7863

1250 OAKLAND AV. PONTIAC

A company working to build a better community

★ We deliver to all our out of town customers

Mercury Lincoln Dealer Leasing Association

• Air conditioned rentals by the day, week or month

• Major credit cards accepted.

Map showing location: FRED DRENDALL LINCOLN MERCURY, OAKLAND AVE TRACK DR, PONTIAC MET STADIUM, TELEGRAPH, I-59, I-75, OPDYKE RD, SQUARE LAKE RD.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED NONBANKING ACTIVITY TO BE ENGAGED IN BY SECURITY BANCORP, INC.

A Bank Holding Company DeNovo

Pursuant to Section 4 (c) (8) of the Bank Holding Company Act and regulations of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System.

SECURITY BANCORP, INC.
Southgate, Michigan,

a bank holding company, proposes to engage, through a subsidiary known as United Bankers Life Insurance Company located in Phoenix, Arizona, in the activity of underwriting, as reinsurer, credit accident and health insurance in connection with loans made by the credit extending subsidiaries of Security Bancorp, Inc. At present, such subsidiaries are Security Bank and Trust Company, 16333 Trenton Road, Southgate, Michigan 48195 and Security Bank of Novi, 41325 Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. Such activity will be conducted at offices in the following location: 2030 Valley Center, 201 North Central Ave., Phoenix, Arizona 85073.

Persons wishing to comment on this proposal should submit their views in writing within 30 days of the date of publication of this notice to either the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois 60690, or the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, San Francisco, California 94120.

Highlights

Continued on Page 4-D

can be reached at 349-1639. The group will be trying different restaurants in the area once a month.

Another group is being formed and that will be a second Kitchen Witchery group. Call Carol at 624-0464. The present group will be having a Fondue Luncheon on November 11 on Heatherwood, at 11 a.m. Call Phyllis for information. Evening Creativity will meet on November 9 to work on Christmas Ornaments. Call Carol at 349-6764. Several card groups have their November schedules: Beginners Bridge, 12:30 p.m. on November 4. Call Marsha at 348-2515; Couple Bridge "B" November 6, call Kathy 349-8126; Night time bridge November 9, call Judy 349-8882; Daytime bridge November 11 on Kingspoint, call Ann 349-0968. The usual exercise, volleyball, tennis, bowling groups will also be meeting on regular schedule for those interested.

North Novi Civic Association

Those working on the Halloween party held at the Community Building last Saturday night for children of Novi residents and guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bateman, Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards, Barb Chngas and Pat Kern. Costumes were judged in the following categories: 2 - 4 years, 5 - 8 years and 9 to 12 years. Winners will be announced next week. A reminder of the trash pickup program being sponsored by this group. Call LaVerne Reinke at 624-7424 for additional details.

Cub Scout Pack No. 54

Pack No. 54 had its first pack meeting on Tuesday, October 26. Bobcat patches were given to the following: Jay Treloar, Curtis Miller, Ronnie Anderson, Alan Brostoff (also one silver arrow), James Hall, Andrew Jones, Brad Slesor, Rickey Spicer, Scott Neid, Larry Ireland, Craig Sadrack, Charles Brown, Richard Laing, Brian Hemperker, George D' Angelis, Derek Thomas, Danny Thomas, Thomas Heslop. Wolf rank patches were awarded to Craig Sadrack, Andrew Jones, Mark Liddle who also received one silver arrow and Dave Weber. Jamie Clancy received his bear badge and Mike Le Meux his recruiter Patch. The theme was Presidents and Elections. Den No. 2 presented "Watergate" in the form of a skit. Den No. 3 had one about "How to become a president". Den No. 5 had one on Abraham Lincoln freeing the slaves, and Den No. 6 had a skit on Mt. Rushmore and Teddy Roosevelt with Den No. 1 and 4 having a mock election with Bionic Man running against the Fonz with the Fonz winning.

Business and Professional Women

Their last meeting was at the new Novi Library and they had as special guests, Candidates Fessler and Montgomery. Plans were also made for the pumpkin sale on Saturday, October 30 at the West Oakland Bank unless Proceeds are going to Novi oriented projects. The next meeting will be November 12 at Bill Knapps when there will be a presentation by Detroit Edison entitled "Company is Coming". All members will

be assumed as being there they call Irene Rice at 349-7200. Anyone who has not attended the meetings before should call that number for reservations.

Orchard Hills Booster Club

Conferences have been going on at the school this week and there is a sale of school sweatshirts again this year. Children's are \$3.50 and Adults \$4. Another school project is the sale of Orchard Hills Minicat felt pens at 25 cents. November 20 is the date set for the Orchard Hills Christmas Bazaar in the School Gym from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Plan now to visit the Orchard Hills School and see samples of the items that will be available for sale. Now on display in the showcase near the office. Anyone wishing more information on the above should contact Ginger Gillick at 349-9967.

Novi Athletic Booster Club

The November meeting is being held tonight (Wednesday) at the High School in room No. 6. All parents of children in athletics or athletics affiliated are invited with special invitations to parents of cheerleaders or Pom Pom girls. Final plans will be made for the Millionaire's Party set for November 6 at the Village Oaks Club House from 8 a.m. - 11:30 p.m. Charge will be \$10 a couple which will include a million dollars worth of play money, snacks and refreshments. Call 349-8664 for information about tickets.

Novi Boy Scouts

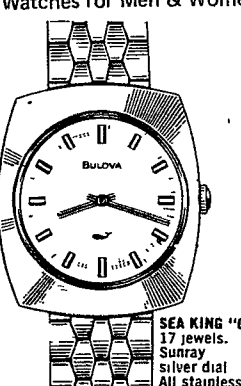
The Boy Scouts have had several camping experiences lately, with the most recent one last week-end. It was a Father-Son weekend held at Bishop Lake with about 20 in attendance. Last week at the regular meeting time they visited a printing plant and completed the requirements for many of the boys to earn their plant merit badge. There is a need for additional leadership with the boys. If you are interested contact 349-5583.

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by Jim Roth

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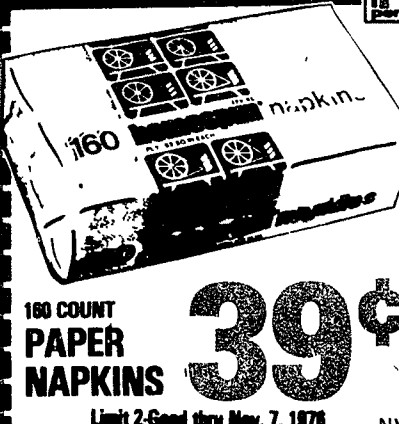
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