

Out of The Horse's Mouth



Send your questions, comments, and horse news to "Horse's Mouth," care of South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, MI 48178. This column is open to news of all breeds of horses and ponies.

THE PARADE HORSE: The parade horse is chosen for just one purpose—to glorify the breed he represents, be it Arabian, Morgan, Saddlebred or Quarterbred. He is the epitome of grace and beauty so that he is indeed worthy of leading the parade and displaying the splendorous equipment his owner has for such occasions.

The best type of parade horse embodies as many of the following qualities as possible. The head should be refined with sharp alert ears carried high on a graceful arching neck. The shoulders should be obliquely slanted. The chest should be well spaced. The body should have a short back and be close coupled through the loin.

The ribs should be well sprung and display great depth through the heart girth. The hindquarters should be well muscled with a naturally high set tail carried proudly. The legs should exhibit clean, sturdy bone, beautifully formed. The pasterns should be sloping enough to give spring to the horse's gait, but not so long as to break down with use. The feet should be round, sound, and of medium size. Along with the above qualifications, beauty, extreme action and boldness of motion are a necessity.

Horses in the parade class are required to show only two gaits—the flat walk and the parade gait. The American Horse Show Association rule book specifies that the parade gait should be "a high prancing trot, but not high school, nor the slow gait of the five-gaited horse. The parade gait shall not exceed four miles per hour."

In judging the parade horse, it would be well to call the walk and parade gait alternately to determine the amount of control the rider exercises over his mount. The horse should also be required to stand quietly but well collected and be required to back willingly. Horses should be faulted for sidewise motion, fighting the bit, carrying sour ears and any lack of manners.

Most parade horses are

Bank Stocks Show Modest Gain

Continued from Page 4-B

dianapolis bank-holding company, has had a good growth record in recent years. Diversification into related fields under sound management enhances future prospects. Net operating earnings for the first nine months were those of a year ago, and full results will probably lag behind those of 1970. However, 1972 should see considerably better earnings.

Western Bancorporation is a leading West Coast multibank holding company. Earnings during the first nine months of 1971 were below those for the year-earlier period (before deducting an extraordinary item in 1970 representing the losses incurred by

the United California Bank, a subsidiary in Basel). But Western Bancorporation should experience more prosperous operations from an expected economic rebound in 1972.

Hot Battle Predicted

Continued from Page 4-B

states have increased the price smokers must pay to the state every time they buy a pack of cigarettes.

The second highest rate is found in Texas, which charges 18.5 cents per pack while Pennsylvania charges 18 cents per pack. Arkansas collects 17.7 cents per pack.



Mary Gile, DIRECTOR OF CONSUMER AFFAIRS, Chatham Super Markets Inc.

Thanksgiving meal planning. (How to save time and money.)

Will wine-cooking be included in your menu? If so, cooking Sherry may be used. It's identified as "cooking" to indicate that it is an inexpensive dry sherry with a low alcohol content to be used for cooking. But wine connoisseurs say that you should never use any lower quality wine in cooking than you do in drinking - if you like the flavor for drinking, then use it in your favorite wine dishes. But don't confuse your favorite wine dishes with "cream" spiced sherry, a wine of oil and cook slowly for 5 minutes.

shaking the pan frequently. Then take it a very hot oven at 400 degrees for another 5 minutes. Remove and cool until the nuts can be handled. Remove the shells and skins with a sharp knife, mass the nuts and add them to the bread crumb mixture.

Trying to cut costs and still add variety to the Thanksgiving menu? Then use rice for under 2¢ a serving, short grain rice is good for puddings, croquettes or rice rings. Long grain rice is the answer with curries, stew, chicken or meat. Pre-cooked rice is wonderful for hurry-up meals and speedy desserts - and it more than doubles in bulk. Converted rice retains more of the natural vitamins and minerals, it takes longer to cook, but it has a delicious nutlike flavor!



There is a difference in supermarket prices. ...and Chatham's got it!

Ready-Basted E-Z ROAST HEN TURKEYS
10 to 14 Lb. Avg. **44¢** Lb.

***Ready Basted *Pre-Seasoned! *Satisfaction Guaranteed! or your money back!**

ROAST-RITE YOUNG TOM TURKEYS
16 Lb. & Up **33¢** Lb.

GRADE A FRESH WHOLE FRYERS
Lb. **25¢**

SAVORY RICE BLEND (One of my favorites!)
1 1/2 cup uncooked brown rice
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 small onion, chopped
1/2 cup chicken bouillon cubes
1/2 cup uncooked regular long-grain white rice
2 teaspoons salt
Heat over to 350 degrees. Wash and drain wild rice. Mix with other ingredients. Cook until tender. Drain and serve.

MINUET GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS
DOZEN **36¢**

THICK SLICED BACON
2 Lb. Pkg. **99¢**

IONIA SUGAR CURED SLICED BACON
1 1/2 Lb. Pkg. **55¢**

MINUET PIONEER SUGAR
5 Lb. Bag **38¢**

LIBBY'S COOKED SQUASH
12 OZ. PKG. **7¢**

NORTHERN TISSUE
SINGLE ROLL PKG. **7¢**

SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT
6 IN. PKG. **59¢**

CHIQUITA BANANAS
Lb. **10¢**

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE
REGULAR, DRIP OR ELECTRIC **3 1/8**

BIRDSEYE COOL WHIP
FRESH FROZEN **44¢**

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE
8 OZ. PKG. **22¢**

AXIAX CLEANSER
SPECIAL LABEL **10¢**

Bill Protects Policyholders

State Representative Marvin R. Stempien has introduced a package of bills to provide a new shield of protection for automobile insurance policyholders and the motoring public. The legislation would also correct a hectic situation within the auto insurance industry.

Stempien explains that earlier this year the State Court of Appeals ruled that insurance companies could not exclude any driver in a household from insurance coverage. The Stempien legislation would provide relief for these policyholders by making it possible to exclude a member of the household from the family insurance coverage. It further requires that such an exclusion be specifically listed on the policyholder's certificate of insurance. In that way, the office of the Secretary of State would know that the excluded driver is not covered by the policy. One of the bills in the package would provide for a new fee of \$20 for persons who become licensed drivers because of the exclusion.

RED WING HOCKEY DETROIT VS NEW YORK
Sat., Nov. 4 7:30 p.m. Olympia Stadium
Detroit vs Montreal
Sunday, Nov. 28 7:00 P.M.
Detroit vs Los Angeles
Saturday, Dec. 4 7:30 p.m.
FOR TICKET INFORMATION 896-7000
TICKETS ON SALE FOR ALL GAMES AT OLYMPIA & ALL SEARS STORES

NO STAMPS! NO LIMITS! NO GIMMICKS! NO GAMES!
Just Everyday Low Discount Prices!
425 N. CENTER (SHELDON) NORTHVILLE
Chatham Complete Food Centers

Novi High School players receive 10 spots on Southeastern Conference All-Star football team.

See Page 15-A



DRESS REHEARSAL — Eric Hansor, as Detective Sergeant Trotter, points a menacing finger at Chris McLaughlin (standing) and Terry Valentine and Don Green (seated) in a scene from the Novi High School play. Directed by Calvin Schmucker, the students are presenting "The Mousetrap" — an Agatha Christie thriller in which Detective Trotter must solve two murders. Brad Spjohlin is the student director. The play will be presented this Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at the High School.

Teacher Strike Near? Contract Extended

Temporary extension of last year's teaching contract was approved by both teachers and the board of education this past week pending definitive interpretation by the Wage-Price Review Board of retroactive salaries.

Teachers agreed last week to extend the contract through next Tuesday and the board met in special session late Saturday afternoon to also approve the extension.

Teachers already had been working under an extended contract, which expired last week, during negotiations for a new agreement.

City Council Seeks Speed Limits in Novi

Lower speed limits for 10 Mile Road and the city's subdivisions are a distinct possibility after the Novi council Monday night directed City Manager George Atlas to branch the matter with the Oakland County Road Commission.

The topic was first raised by Councilman Edwin Presnell in regard to 10 Mile Road and was broadened to include subdivisions by Councilman Denis Berry.

Said Presnell, "The speed limit on 10 Mile is too high and very dangerous. We must remember that we have subdivisions up and down that road and there are no sidewalks for the children to walk on. On 'bloody Telegraph' the speed limit has been lowered to 45 in some spots and I don't see why the same can't be done on 10 Mile. I don't think we should ask for the limits to be lowered, we should demand it."

Atlas indicated that he would write a "strong" letter to the Oakland County Road Commission and would also bring the matter up with them personally.

While the topic of speed and children's safety was on the floor, Berry raised the question of subdivision speed limits, asking that an amendment be added to the city ordinance lowering the present 25 mile per hour speed limit to 15.

Child Killed On 10 Mile

A Novi child, two-year-old Kenneth Alan Discher, was struck and killed by a truck while playing outside his home on the edge of 10 Mile road Monday.

Funeral services are being held at 10 a.m. today (Thursday) at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville.

The accident occurred at approximately 10:35 a.m.

According to police reports, the child was killed when struck by a stake truck driven by Theodore Kress of Walled Lake. Kress told police that he was traveling westbound on 10 Mile and saw two youngsters on each side of the road just west of the Buckingham Court subdivision entrance.

Kenneth, he reported, walked into the side of his truck and was struck by the front fender. Interment will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Witnesses driving directly behind the truck verified that the vehicle was traveling at a slow rate of speed. He was not held and no charges have been issued.

Kenneth, who would have been two years old Sunday, was born November 21, 1969, in Livonia. He had lived all his life in Novi. His mother is the former Wanda J. Barnes.

In addition to his parents, survivors include sister and brothers, Steven, 9, Terri, 7, and Bill, 4. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Discher of Brighton and Mr. and Mrs. John T. Barnes of Toledo.

Prayer services were to be conducted Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Casterline Funeral Home. Following the 10 a.m. service today at Our Lady of Victory Church, interment will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

THE NOVI NEWS

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Council Roadblock Anti-Busing Move Fails Third Time

Efforts to get an anti-busing resolution passed by the Novi city council have been considerably less than successful.

Monday councilmen Louie Campbell, Raymond Evans, and Donald Young made yet another attempt to bring the matter to the floor, but were outmaneuvered in a battle of parliamentary procedures and the issue was never discussed.

Building Permits Squeeze Through

Developers Kaufman and Broad (K & B) were granted permission by the Novi council Monday to obtain building permits for 50 homes in their Heatherwyke subdivision prior to final plat approval, but it took a team of three lawyers and the tie-breaking vote of Mayor Joseph Crupi to accomplish that end.

K & B Attorney James Dwyer's original request for the permits last week had been denied by the council. But Monday the request was made again as Dwyer and two other K & B attorneys Barry Stolberg and Richard Carnegie appeared before the council.

Reasons for opposing the request covered a wide range. Councilman Raymond Evans asked why work on attaining the final plat approval had not been started early enough to avoid having to make a special request, and councilman Louie Campbell was opposed to granting the request before the city engineer had inspected the area.

Presnell raised two points in opposition. Citing the emergency problems created by the fact that so many streets are named similarly, Presnell chided the council for not having changed them when the point was first raised some time ago.

Other councilmen were obviously satisfied, however, and the matter was approved. The council was divided equally on the request with three members in apparent approval of granting the request and three members opposed.

In addressing the council, Stolberg prefaced his remarks by asking if his company had done something wrong in their eyes. "If there are any gripes or complaints," he said, "I'd like to hear them so that we can get this thing back on the right track. We've been working very hard to do right by Novi and right by the council and we're getting a lot of abuse in return."

Colony Given Car Contract

Usually building permits are not granted until final plat approval has been received and the plat has been recorded. It is not unusual, however, for municipalities to grant permits for a specified number of permits prior to final plat approval. In fact, that approval and in fact that very thing has been done by the Novi council in regard to another Kaufman and Broad subdivision.

K & B's request was prompted by their desire to have models ready for sale by spring, a feat they feel would be impossible if they're forced to wait through all the red tape involved in getting plat approval finalized.

Eye Computer For Novi Taxes

Computerization of the Novi tax rolls is likely as the city has approved a tentative contract with Oakland County for that service to City Attorney Howard Bond for his legal opinion on the matter. The change is necessary because the county is in the process of phasing out its addressograph department which currently handles the tax rolls.

"We must have a way to reproduce the assessment rolls," said City Manager George Atlas, "the question is how do you want to do it." According to Atlas, county officials have stated that the service would cost Novi less than \$5,000 over the next two years. Although funds for the service have not been budgeted, the bill is not due until next September and Atlas indicated he would request the funds in the next fiscal budget.

Council members generally supported the move to computerization of the assessment rolls and one of the matter was in relation to inspectors.

The council finally approved the City Manager's proposal, a \$42,000 contract with Oakland County. Presnell, Berry, O'Brien and Evans supported the move, while dissenting votes were cast by Young and Campbell.

In Our Town

Plan Annual Walk, Farewell

By JEAN D'AY

THIS SUNDAY offers two special events that will bring a good portion of the community into town during the afternoon.

Coinciding with the annual Northville Merchants' and antique dealers holiday open house preview from noon to 6 p.m. is the farewell open house at Northville Presbyterian Church for the Reverend Timothy C. Johnson.

The assistant pastor at the church is leaving to become pastor of the Montpelier, Ohio, Presbyterian Church, located in northwest Ohio with a congregation of 320. He has been the assistant here for four and a half years.

Everyone who has known the young minister is invited to attend the open house scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. in the church fellowship hall, Mrs. Howard Meyer, Jr., clerk of the session, announced, citing his many community affiliations. These include service as a member of the Northville Board of Education and with the DARTE program.

He will give his last sermon in his present position next Sunday morning and with his wife and young son will move the day after Thanksgiving. Mrs. Johnson went to Montpelier this week to work on redecorating the manse there.

Working with Mrs. Meyer on the open house arrangements are Mrs. William Charrand and Mrs. Paul Robinson.

THE CHRISTMAS WALK preview will be "the biggest ever" this Sunday as 15 local merchants hold open house, dispense refreshments and exhibit gift and decorative items for Christmas. Joining them again will be the area's dozen antique and arts and crafts shops.

Area residents familiar with the merchants' annual Sunday-before-Thanksgiving open house know that windows and stores will be decorated for the holidays and new merchandise will be on display. The stores will be open from noon to 6 p.m., or within those hours.

Downtown Northville's holiday street decorations and greens were installed the beginning of this week.

Open on Main Street will be Stone's Gamble Store, Lila's Flowers and Gifts, Del's Shoes, Brader's Department Store, Freydl's Men's and Women's Wear and Lapham's Men's Shop. Joining them for the first time will be two new merchants—Pease Paint Store and, in The Record building block, the Fashion Cellar, where women are invited to "step down and view the beauty salon."

At the east end of Main Street the Palace Restaurant will be participating. On Center Street Banbury Cross gift shop and Northville Hardware will be open.

Completing the list are Northville Lumber Company on Baseline, the new Bedspread Place and the just-opened Factory Outlet Store adjacent on Park off East Main, and Long's Plumbing Company, on East

Dunlap, which now boasts a bath boutique.

The Sunflower Shop on Main Street and the Book and Easel Shop on Center are the crafts shops to be open. Also open on Main will be the Little Gallery with both antiques and crafts.

ANTIQUES will blend with old-fashioned Christmas decorations in the antique shops. The Stone Cellar and Village Pump Antiques will be open on Center Street. On Main Street there will be the Barn Door, Bibelotage, Northville Antiques and the Owl and the Wheel. Others are Bodelm's on Seven Mile, the Weather Vane on Eight Mile, and Mel Anderson's Clocks on Dunlap.

THE NEW BAND Parents' Club of parents of Northville High School marching band members also is participating in the downtown event Sunday. Beginning at noon, band students will be selling homemade pumpkin bread, usually made by their mothers, in the downtown area.

(The recipe went home with band students this week and 200 loaves are being baked, the committee hopes.)

The project is to raise funds to send the marching band to band camp next August. Mothers and band students also have started a series of weekly bake sales at the high school on Tuesdays to aid the fund.



A TIVOLI HOT DOG TREAT — Presenting a "Tivoli Fair Hot Dog" to Danish Consul Marshall Fredericks at the opening of the second annual Tivoli Fair sponsored by Northville Historical Society last Friday and Saturday was Mrs. R. M. VanDe. Fredericks, who opened the first Danish-inspired fair last year, flew back from a vacation in Oregon to do so this year, reporting he "wouldn't miss it."

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Johnson of Belleville became the parents of a seven pound, twelve ounce daughter named Rebecca Ruth November 11. Mrs. Johnson is the former Debra Forsyth, who lived in Northville.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson of Plymouth. Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Olive Forsyth of Northville and Robert Forsyth of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Beetler, 43756 Westridge Lane, announce the birth of their first child, named Lori Elizabeth, November 6 at St. Mary Hospital. Their new daughter weighed six pounds, two ounces.

Grandparents are Mrs. Nora Jessee of Cincinnati and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beetler of Cleveland.

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BIG 'TIVOLI' TURNOUT — Crowds attended the Northville Historical Society's second fair both Friday and Saturday, touring the exhibits and booths and bringing the total attendance to more than 1,000. The Tivoli Fair was held at the new Northville United Methodist Church.

'Indians' Are Topic For CAR Program

In compliance with Governor Milliken's request that "all citizens give appropriate recognition to the important role the American Indian has played in this nation's history," the Plymouth Corners Society, Children of the American Revolution, studied the Michigan Indians at its meeting Saturday morning at the home of Terry Lapham, 4069 Grasmere.

The society's research and displays will be used at the state conference this spring. Governor Milliken's proclamation further urged that "all educational, religious and governmental institutions to observe this occasion by making every effort to create public awareness regarding the culture and history of the American Indian."

After the meeting luncheon was served by the hostesses. Attending were Susan Siebenaller, Mimi and Jacki Mervin of Northville, Dawn and Collette Hurlbert of Brighton with their mother, Mrs. Richard Hurlbert, and the senior society president, Larry Willoughby of Plymouth.

DAR Gift Will Help School

Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, celebrated the 65th birthday Monday at a luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel. It presented a check for improvements at the Tamassee DAR school in South Carolina, to Mrs. Leslie O. Carlin, state regent.

Mrs. Carlin came from Mount Pleasant to be guest speaker. She had been a house mother in a boys' dormitory at Central Michigan University for 10 years until such offices were abolished. In addition to mentioning some of her experiences, she outlined the chapter's 45-year history.

The improvements at the Tamassee School are Mrs. Carlin's regent project of the year. It was pointed out that the Michigan Laundry equipment is in need of replacement and repair. The school was the first of the DAR schools to be established and was founded by the South Carolina Daughters in 1919 and made a national DAR project in 1920.

It is a boarding and day school, co-educational, with grades one through eight. It has an average enrollment of 450. To be a boarding school pupil a child must not live within walking distance of the school or of a highway. The society gives assistance to ten other approved schools including two Indian schools. It was reported.

Hostesses at the birthday luncheon were Mrs. David Christensen, chapter regent, and chapter officers.



JUNIOR MISS CROWN CONTESTANTS — Competing for the title of Northville Junior Miss next Saturday, November 27, will be, from left, front row, Northville high seniors Robin Fox, Nancy Chadwick, Elissa Mannisto, Sarah Harner. Second row Melissa Eddy, Kitty Castillo, Lorrie Deibert, Diana Black, Carol Turnbull. Winner in the pageant sponsored by the Northville Jaycees will receive an Eastern Michigan University scholarship and go on to compete in the regionals.

Nine Seek Junior Miss Title

Nine Northville High School seniors will be competing for the title of Northville Junior Miss in the fifth annual pageant sponsored by the Northville Jaycees at 8 p.m. Saturday, November 27, in the high school auditorium.

Seeking the crown will be Melissa Eddy, Carol Turnbull, Diana Black, Elissa Mannisto, Robin Fox, Kitty Castillo, Lorrie Deibert, Sarah Harner and Nancy Chadwick.

The girl named Northville Junior Miss will receive a Board of Regents' scholarship to Eastern Michigan University as well as the Junior Miss trophy. Second and third place winners are to receive cash prizes.

Northville's Junior Miss then will compete in the Detroit Regional Pageant to be held in Livonia December 11. Twelve regional finalists will go on to vie for the state crown in Pontiac in January. Michigan Junior Miss will appear in national finals in Mobile, Alabama, next March. Pam Smith, Northville Junior Miss, went on to become Michigan Junior Miss, in a previous competition.

Tickets at \$1.50 for adults may be purchased at the door. Proceeds will be used to increase the financial grants to winners after pageant expenses have been deducted.

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Kampen At Town Hall

Humorist-Author 'Tells All'



IO ANN CRUPI NANCY FAIR



CINDY WESTPHAL STEPHANIE LAMBERT

Engaged to Wed

JOANN CRUPI Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crupi, 43229 Galway Drive, announced the engagement of their daughter, Jo Ann, to David Albert Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reynolds, 9290 Ridge Road, at a dinner given for the immediate families on October 24.

The bride elect's father is the mayor of the City of Novi. She presently is employed at The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company in Southfield. Her fiancé is attending Schoolcraft College and is employed at Lafayette Radio Electronics in Livonia. Both are 1970 graduates of Northville High School.

A May 20, 1972, wedding date has been set.

NANCY FAIR Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fair, 304 Welch Street, announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Susan, to Robert E. Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Freeman, 158 Plymouth Road, Plymouth.

The bride-to-be, who has set a spring, 1972, wedding date, is a 1969 graduate of Northville High School. She attended Schoolcraft College and presently is employed at

Miss Kampann Wed In Mother's Gown

When Patricia Irene Kampmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kampmann, 4710 Stratford Court, became the bride of Ralph Anthony Karkoski, Jr., in a fall ceremony at Our Lady of Victory Church, she added to the sentiment of the occasion by wearing her mother's wedding gown.

Of ivory satin, it was fashioned on traditional lines with an illusion neckline and long sleeves. The skirt extended into a full train. The bride carried three long-stemmed yellow roses.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anthony Karkoski, Sr., of Allen Park. The Reverend John Wittstock officiated at the October 1 ceremony for which David Sprunk was organist, playing "We've Only Just Begun" and "A Time for Us." Both Mr. and Mrs. Kampmann gave their daughter in marriage during the ceremony.

Mrs. Michael Shute (Donna Bissa), a long-time friend of the bride, came from Germany to be matron of honor. Margaret Kampmann was honor maid. Both wore ivory crepe blouse and white waistsbands and linen skirts of maize and brown, respectively, and carried baskets of dried fall flowers.

Bridesmaids were Kelly Kampmann, Linda Karkoski, Kathy Kamm of Ann Arbor and Mrs. William (Diane) Kampmann, sister-in-law of the bride. Their gowns and flowers matched the maid of honor's. Katie Kampmann was flower girl in a gold linen dress.

Marc Karkoski was best man with Bill and Jim Kampmann, Paul Karkoski, Peter Pelouqui and Paul Hammel of Allen Park ushering. Bruce Karkoski was ring bearer.

Fashion Cellar. A NEW IDEA IN HAIR FASHIONS. Come Visit Us During Open House on Sunday, November 21. 102 W. Main-Northville 349-6050

"Here comes that funny lady—watch her!" That "funny" and witty charming lady last Thursday was Irene Kampen, writer and Town Hall speaker who doesn't mind telling candid stories about herself.

She gained her "funny lady" reputation when commissioned by her publisher (Doubleday) to write a story about ski resorts and learning to ski. She visited Sugarbush and other resorts, she recalled, telling how she fell in all of them, broke her leg and wrote a book.

Her first book, "Life Without Goggles," became a best seller and the basis for The Lucy Show with Lucille Ball, still in re-runs. At the celebrity luncheon following Town Hall, a member asked, "Who is that person in your publicity pictures—it doesn't look like you."

Author Kampen's prior publicity picture showed her with short-cropped dark hair and wrinkles of any forty-plus woman. She appeared with long, blonde hair and smooth, tanned skin.

"I had my face lifted last summer—that's the subject of my next book," she explained, conceding the validity of the question. She related how she came to join such celebrities as Johnny Carson, Joan Rivers, Zea Gabor and Vivian Vance in having "tucks" taken.

She had complimented Miss Vance, who co-starred in The Lucy Show, of "looking great," and the star insisted on taking her to her doctor. Miss Kampen said that The Lucy Show followed her book with one major exception: the producers made Lucy a widow instead of a divorcee.

The book was the basis for the second of a series of three "Lucy" shows. Miss Kampen returned to the University of Wisconsin campus after 25 years (or, quoting the words of the university, "a quarter of a century later") to pick up seven units of journalism required for graduation.

This experience resulted in "The Experience Resulted in Tomorrow Has Been Cancelled." The title of this best seller, she reported, came from student graffiti.

Another bit of graffiti she considered, she told her audience at Northville High School, was "Cindy is dandy, but sex does not rot your teeth."

When she left the university to marry, she recalled, the student body numbered 15,000; she returned to a campus with 40,000 students. Asked how she was accepted by demonstration generation, she replied that

she felt well accepted—"they thought I was some middle-aged nut, but there were so many nuts on campus that nobody noticed another."

"I signed petitions against house mothers, deans of women, deans of men, closing hours, segregated housing (that didn't mean racial—both sexes are now in the same buildings, but not the same room; maybe next semester.)

"There also were petitions against freshman English (it's abolished as a requirement) and Charles Dickens—I did take the precaution of signing each petition 'Louisa May Alcott'—and when I gave it back the petitioner would invariably say, 'Thank you Miss Alcott.'"

"In all, I felt like a combination of Mother Macree and Betty Coed."

Books and public appearances (which she prefers to writing) have continued. Her eighth and most recent book is "Are You Carrying Any Gold or Living Relatives?"

This chronicles her trip through the Soviet Union with Nila Magidoff. On her seven-week visit she observed that Soviet women are "fat with gold capped teeth because Soviet men like this kind of beauty."

Because American beauty standards are not so generous, decided Miss Kampen pointed up a week's stay at a beauty spa instead of spending \$1,000 on a cruise. Her six-pound loss became the subject of another amusing story, especially so when she added the post script that three were regained the following week at her mother's Thanksgiving dinner.

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This experience resulted in "The Experience Resulted in Tomorrow Has Been Cancelled." The title of this best seller, she reported, came from student graffiti.

Another bit of graffiti she considered, she told her audience at Northville High School, was "Cindy is dandy, but sex does not rot your teeth."

When she left the university to marry, she recalled, the student body numbered 15,000; she returned to a campus with 40,000 students. Asked how she was accepted by demonstration generation, she replied that

she felt well accepted—"they thought I was some middle-aged nut, but there were so many nuts on campus that nobody noticed another."



IRENE KAMPEN Before Her Face Lift...



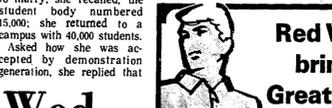
... And After Face Lift

Start at the Top... CALL US FOR AN APPOINTMENT... 349-0838 Northville

TOPS AT TOWN HALL—Author-Lecturer Irene Kampen poses with Mrs. Jack Doherty, Northville Town Hall Chairman, left, and Mrs. William Miron, vice-chairman, at the celebrity luncheon at the Ten Mile Road Holiday Inn last Thursday following Town Hall.



SPECIAL TRAINING—Ruth Douglas (left) and Marci Brooks, both of Novi, are among the 60 Cadette and Senior Scouts who are being trained in the techniques of teaching their skill in songs, games, outdoor know-how, simple puppets, hand arts, singing games, folk dances and flag ceremonies.



When Patricia Irene Kampmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kampmann, 4710 Stratford Court, became the bride of Ralph Anthony Karkoski, Jr., in a fall ceremony at Our Lady of Victory Church, she added to the sentiment of the occasion by wearing her mother's wedding gown.

Of ivory satin, it was fashioned on traditional lines with an illusion neckline and long sleeves. The skirt extended into a full train. The bride carried three long-stemmed yellow roses.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anthony Karkoski, Sr., of Allen Park. The Reverend John Wittstock officiated at the October 1 ceremony for which David Sprunk was organist, playing "We've Only Just Begun" and "A Time for Us." Both Mr. and Mrs. Kampmann gave their daughter in marriage during the ceremony.

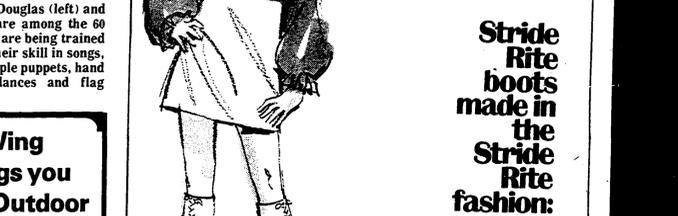
Mrs. Michael Shute (Donna Bissa), a long-time friend of the bride, came from Germany to be matron of honor. Margaret Kampmann was honor maid. Both wore ivory crepe blouse and white waistsbands and linen skirts of maize and brown, respectively, and carried baskets of dried fall flowers.

Bridesmaids were Kelly Kampmann, Linda Karkoski, Kathy Kamm of Ann Arbor and Mrs. William (Diane) Kampmann, sister-in-law of the bride. Their gowns and flowers matched the maid of honor's. Katie Kampmann was flower girl in a gold linen dress.

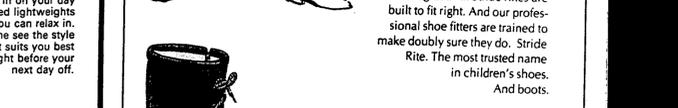
Marc Karkoski was best man with Bill and Jim Kampmann, Paul Karkoski, Peter Pelouqui and Paul Hammel of Allen Park ushering. Bruce Karkoski was ring bearer.

A reception for 200 guests followed at Karas House in Westland. The bride's mother wore an ivory silk costumed ensemble while the bridegroom's chose a green

Del's SHOES. Stride Rite boots made in the Stride Rite fashion: Fashionably.



These Stride Rite boots will do more than look great. They'll fit great. All Stride Rites are built to fit right. And our professional shoe fitters are trained to make doubly sure they do. Stride Rite. The most trusted name in children's shoes. And boots.



A. Brown suede vinyl, black crinkle patent. CHILDRENS \$18 SIZES 1-3

GROWING GIRLS \$20 SIZES 5-8

B. Burnished brown vinyl. CHILDRENS \$11 SIZES 9-4



THE STRIDE RITE BOOT. YOU

Rinehart Switch Elects Secord

In action that caught most observers, as well as board members, by surprise, William Secord was elected to fill the vacancy on the Northville board of education Friday night by a 4-2 vote.

Although Board President Dr. Orlo Robinson called for a secret ballot, Secretary Martin Rinehart announced immediately after the tally that he had been the member who switched votes.

Until Friday night the board had been divided 3-3 in its selection to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of the Reverend Timothy C. Johnson.

Dr. Robinson, Rinehart and Stanley Johnston favored Mrs. Lawrence (Sylvia) Gucken, an unsuccessful candidate in the last election.

Board Members Glenn Deibert, Richard Martin and Andrew Orphan supported Secord.



Rinehart explains vote switch

"While I think both candidates have similar qualifications, Sylvia had run as part of a group which represented a different philosophy, another segment of community thinking.

"Both philosophies are for the good of the schools, but the complexion of the last election was such that I feel I would not be responsive to the people who rejected this philosophy if I supported Sylvia", Rinehart stated.

"I think Sylvia and the public should know how I feel and why I switched my vote", Rinehart added, noting that the decision had come after studied deliberation on his part.

Secord, not present at the special meeting, was called at home. He came to the session and was sworn in by Trustee Johnston.

The new board member has been closely associated with school activities and was once an unsuccessful candidate for the board. He was a trustee of the Schoolcraft college board for three years but did not run for re-election last September.

The appointment runs until next June's school board election.

Curbs Proposed For Snowmobiles

A pre-Christmas "gift" for snowmobilers may be wrapped up December 20 when the Northville City Council conducts a public hearing on limiting the operation of these vehicles inside the city.

The proposed ordinance would bar operation of snowmobiles on city streets and sidewalks, in city cemeteries, and in park areas and it would prohibit excessive noise and smoke caused by snowmobiles.

At least one councilman, Paul Folino, would prefer that all snowmobile operation inside the city be banned or at least limited to properties of five acres or more in size.

As presently worded, however, the proposed ordinance would permit snowmobile operation on private property except between the hours of 10 p.m. and 7 a.m. During these hours no snowmobile operation would be permitted.

The proposed ordinance further prohibits—

- Excessive speed as may be deemed unreasonable and improper under existing conditions.
- Operation by those under influence of alcohol, narcotic drugs or barbitol.
- Operation in darkness without lighted headlights and taillights.
- Operation in any nursery, planting area, or natural area of forest reproduction where growing stock may be damaged.
- All vehicles not properly equipped with mufflers, and those creating excessive or unusual noise and annoying smoke.
- Transportation of bows or firearms.

The ordinance, if approved, provides that operation of snowmobiles on public lands may be permitted only upon specific permission of the city council. As for operating them on streets, the chief of police may, in emergency situations, grant special permission.

Prohibition extends to that area between sidewalks and streets, and on the shoulder of streets and in ditches. It permits crossing of streets only when such crossing is necessary to unlock the gate. A key provided firemen was useless because the lock had been changed. Firemen were about to run a vehicle through it when a Maybury watchman arrived to unlock it.

Located about a block or more east of the administration building and the central complex of city buildings, the children's unit had already been completely wrecked in the last TB patients were treated there years ago.

Earlier in the meeting, the city attorney was directed to investigate the possibility of

Early Deadline

Because of the Thanksgiving Holiday, The Northville Record-Now News will be published one day early next week.

All deadlines have been moved ahead to accommodate the early publication.

Classified advertising (want ads) must be submitted by noon Saturday. Call want ads to 416-1700 or bring them to our Main and Center street offices.

Deadline for regular display advertising and all news items is 4 p.m. Monday.

SECOND FRONT PAGE around Northville

Page 4-A THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS Thursday, November 18, 1971

Fire Loss: \$Zero

Vacant TB-Unit Torched



Flames apparently touched off by vandals destroyed a vacant building already had been "written off" as having no value. However, Township Treasurer Joseph Straub saw it a different way. Noting that vandalism and illegal entry is growing at Maybury, resulting in expensive police action, he said last week's fire cost township taxpayers \$500.

He urged fellow board members Tuesday to insist that Detroit beef up its patrolling of the vacated facility.

First Northville firemen to arrive on the scene reported smelling gasoline.

Fire fighters and equipment from Novi and Plymouth Township aided local firemen who could do little but keep the flames from spreading to adjacent buildings. The building was already engulfed by flames by the time firemen arrived.

Arriving at the main gate shortly after a township resident reported the fire at 11:11 p.m., firemen were unable to unlock the gate. A key provided firemen was useless because the lock had been changed. Firemen were about to run a vehicle through it when a Maybury watchman arrived to unlock it.

Located about a block or more east of the administration building and the central complex of city buildings, the children's unit had already been completely wrecked in the last TB patients were treated there years ago.

Earlier in the meeting, the city attorney was directed to investigate the possibility of

SEARING FLAMES, so hot that firemen had difficulty getting close enough to fight the blaze, raged out of control last week, destroying a vacant building on the Maybury property. Firefighters, however, managed to keep the fire from spreading to larger buildings.

For New Township Hall Accept \$450,000 Plan

A major step towards the proposed construction of a township hall complex was taken Tuesday night by the Northville township board.

The \$450,000 structure would be constructed on an 8.8-acre site on the north side of Six Mile at Winchester road on property to be given the township by Thompson-Brown development company.

The board voted unanimously to accept the plan as submitted by the architect for the 11,200-square-foot facility and to retain the services of a professional consultant to determine the methods of financing the project.

While the board agreed that it is necessary at this time to proceed with plans for the township hall complex, members were not in unanimous agreement on what it might contain.

Trustee Richard Mitchell's motion to accept the architect's plan as submitted specifically included office facilities, fire station and police station.

Trustee Leonard Klein omitted any reference to a police station and called the complex "municipal offices and fire station".

Trustee Klein also sought to delay adoption of the plan until the site actually belongs to the township. Thompson-Brown has verbally promised to donate the land to the township. Klein's motion died, 4-2.

Because the township board is currently preparing to mail out a questionnaire to all registered voters seeking

City to Fight 'Hike' In Street Light Rate

Northville City Council voted 1-1 Monday to join with other metropolitan Detroit area communities in opposing a proposed 45-percent rate increase for street lighting.

The dissenting vote was cast by Mayor A. M. Allen, who argued that if a rate increase was denied, Detroit Edison very likely would pass this "loss" on to private property owners by increasing their rates.

"One way or the other someone is going to have to pay the bill—either it will be through taxes (charge to the city for street lighting) or by the homeowners," he said.

City Manager Frank Ollendorf, who recommended council enact the resolution joining with other communities, said the proposed rate increase for street lighting, which is now being considered by the Michigan Public Service Commission, would cost Northville approximately \$12,000 annually.

He reported that 29 Michigan municipalities have intervened in the Detroit Edison rate increase petition. By enacting the resolution, he explained, Northville joins with at least a dozen other Detroit area municipalities who will present arguments against the increase proposed before the Public Service Commission.

The resolution was amended to provide that Northville's share in any legal or auditing expense not to exceed \$300.

In other business Monday, the council heard a complaint and suggestion by Gerald Stupper, 4378 Dorisa Court, that the city's practice of charging a fee for on-street parking permits be eliminated.

Stupper contended that the charge is "unfair".

Ollendorf explained that the nominal fee of \$1 per month is charged to offset the eventual cost of filling out and providing permits.

City ordinance prohibits all-night parking on streets except in cases of unusual hardships, in which case permits may be issued.

Stupper's suggestion was taken under advisement and council is to make a decision on the matter at the next council meeting.

Lake Duerst, 1200 Hillridge, was appointed to the Northville Board of Appeals to fill out the unexpired term of newly elected Councilman Paul Vernon.

The term expires July 1, 1972.

Continued on Page 16-A

Horse Tests Protect Harness Race Fans

Preservation of the integrity of harness racing is uppermost in the minds of everyone connected with this gigantic sport industry.

In the excitement of racing, fans seldom are aware of the thousands of dollars spent annually by harness track operators to protect the public and horsemen who live by the rules from the very few horsemen who do not, says Dave Garland, publicity director for the Jackson meet here.

Horsemen themselves spend countless extra hours after each race each night for the same purpose, he adds.

"By state law every winner in every race as well as other starters selected at random must undergo tests to detect if the horse has received drugs of any kind," he explains.

"Such testing has been performed nightly almost since the very start of pari-mutuel harness racing in the state."

So sensitive are the tests that in one case the innocent spilling of coffee on the hand of a groom who later inserted the bit into the mouth of a horse resulted in a "positive" caffeine show-up in the test, he recalls from his years in the business.

"No matter how innocent, the consequences of a positive test are immediate and far-reaching," he says. "Both the owner and the trainer are affected. The contaminated horse cannot share in the purse, and it is almost automatic that the trainer receives a long-term suspension and/or a large fine."

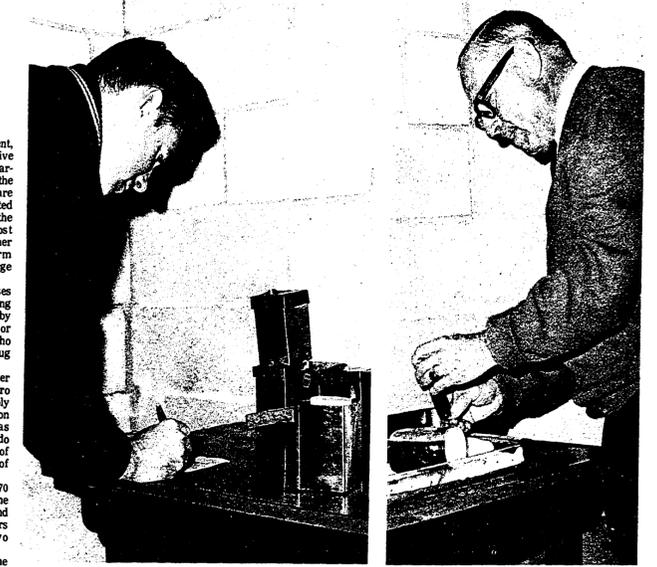
Just the fact that horses must undergo this testing procedure, administered by state personnel, is a major deterrent against those who might be tempted to drug their horses, he says.

"It has reduced the number of 'positives' to the near zero point, and almost invariably the intensive investigation following a 'positive' has proven that those who do occur are the results of unintentional violations of medical rules."

"During the entire 1970 harness racing season the testing of every winner and hundreds of other starters turned up just two 'positives'."

According to Garland, the advent of winter harness racing posed a special problem in performing these tests.

It takes from several minutes to several hours, depending on the individual horse, to take the required sample, he explains. And in cold weather these tests necessitate a facility with at least 10 stalls—and an area where many horses can be "cooled out" at the same time, he adds.



SAMPLING—Martin Boelkins (right), who works for the state in testing winning and near winning horses at the Northville Downs following each race, seals with wax a sample of urine taken from one of the horses as Trainer-Driver Robert Knudson (left) signs a statement that he has observed the taking of the sample. Each sample is locked inside a metal container (on table near Knudson) and then, following the night's racing, all of these containers are locked inside still another larger box which is transported to the state testing laboratory for analysis. This detailed, nightly procedure at the downs is aimed at protecting the public from anyone who might try to drug a horse to win a race.



IDENTIFICATION—To ensure against any mix-up in identification, inspectors check at the tattoo that all racing horses have on the inside of their lips. Here Inspector Martin Boelkins and the groom check the tattoo of Supreme Gold, just returned from a winning race on the Downs oval.



SATURDAY NIGHT BATH—Groom Allan Redman washes down winner Supreme Gold in the "washrack" inside the new, fully equipped testing barn at Northville Downs.



LANDMARK FALLS—Michigan's largest barn fell to progress this week when the historic, cathedral-roofed "big red barn" on the Erwin Apple Farms, Silver Lake Road at Kent Lake Road in Lyon Township, was demolished. The 1907 creation of a MAC (Michigan State University, today) student withstood even a May, 1956 tornado which removed two of three cupolas, but did no other damage to the structure. Edwin Erwin had C. Knox Wrecking of Ypsilanti tear down the landmark this week to make way for a metal crate-storage shed. The barn had been a chicken coop (heated by an oil furnace in a nearby building) during its history. Original owner of the farm on which the barn stood so many years was L.R. "Chum" Hunter who was succeeded by Howard Blood, president of Borg-Warner and later by the Erwins (in 1954).

NEWS BRIEFS

WHERE'S SANTA? The Northville Merchants' Association is seeking a Santa who "is not adverse to arriving December 4 by helicopter, hopefully, on the new parking deck and otherwise at the Downs parking lot," according to Charles Lapham. He adds that the helicopter substitutes for reindeer who have "the flu" and that this may be Santa's only Northville appearance unless a local group comes forward to sponsor the project for which both funds and space are available. Santa, call him at 349-5175.

HARRY BUCKEL, vice-president of the Michigan Chamber of Commerce, was a guest speaker at the Tuesday meeting of the Northville Rotary Club.

JAIL SPACE in the city hall building is likely to become pretty cramped at times during the next year in light of a county directive that no more prisoners will be accepted at the Wayne County Jail during renovations there. The directive means Northville must house all of its felony and misdemeanor cases (occurring in the Wayne County section of the city). With only three cells here, Police Chief Samuel Elkins sees some real problems should the number of prisoners climb substantially. Last weekend, the three cells held six prisoners, most of them drunk. Each cell contains just one bunk.

What happens if some of the prisoners are women? Elkins would rather not think about it.

NEWLY ELECTED Councilmen David Biery and Paul Vernon and re-elected Mayor A. M. Allen were sworn into office by City Clerk Martha Milne at Monday night's council meeting. The procedure followed the approval of minutes by out-going members, Charles Lapham and Wallace Nichols, who were awarded their council table nameplates as a souvenir of their service to the city. First action of the newly organized council was the naming of Councilman Kenneth Rathert, who was absent, as mayor pro-tem.

SURFACE MAIL to Europe, including Christmas packages, currently is under an embargo due to the east coast dock strike and will not be accepted by area post offices. Northville Postmaster John Steimel reports turning away customers daily. The west coast embargo, however, was lifted last week. Last week also two designs of eight-cent Christmas stamps were placed on sale.

Holiday Preview

Saturday, November 20th 6 to 9 P.M.
Sunday, November 21st 12 to 6 P.M.

presented by **Lila's** IV SEASONS Flowers & Gifts
149 E. Main Street Northville

Come in and see what we have in original arrangements especially designed to intrigue you with your Holiday Decor. Imported silk flowers and dried materials, new and unusual, will be featured.

See our new and extensive line of Christmas Gift Selections and candles. Enjoy some fruit punch and holiday cookies as you shop in the Christmas atmosphere.

Our complete Staff will be there to greet and discuss your Christmas ideas.

Newey Gardner

City Council Minutes

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL

NOVEMBER 11, 1971

Mayor Allen called the regular meeting of the Northville City Council to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville City Hall.

ROLL CALL: Present: Mayor Allen, Councilmen: Lapham, Latta, Albert, Hahbert, Neudeck.

ACCEPTANCE OF MINUTES: Minutes of October 14, 1971, were read and approved.

REPORT OF THE CITY MANAGER: Mayor Allen reported he was going to attend a meeting with the Mayor's Council on Tuesday.

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL OF OCTOBER 14, 1971: Approved as corrected.

APPROVAL OF BILLS: Motion by Mayor Allen, seconded by Councilman Latta, to pay bills in the amount of \$1,371.19.

COMMUNICATIONS: City Manager reported on the City of Northville's participation in the Michigan State Fair.

RESOLUTIONS: Councilman Latta introduced a resolution regarding the City's participation in the Michigan State Fair.

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Move Office For Licenses

A new Secretary of State's office has opened in Plymouth and the Livonia office has been moved to a new location.

Northville area residents will be able to obtain drivers licenses and license plates at the new Secretary of State's office in Plymouth.

Located at 821 Pennington, the Plymouth office will be open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Evening hours will be announced later, a spokesman said.

The Livonia office of the Secretary of State has been moved to 2727 Six Mile Road, near Inkster Road.

Township Minutes

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD MINUTES OF SPECIAL MEETING

Tuesday, November 2, 1971

Meeting called to order at 8:00 p.m. by the supervisor.

Present: Supervisor Hammond, Straub, Klein, Mitchell, Schaeffer, Albert, Hahbert, Neudeck.

Also present: Mr. Staal of Greenbaum Building Company and the press.

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF OCTOBER 21, 1971: Approved as corrected.

REPORT OF THE TOWNSHIP MANAGER: Mayor Allen reported on the Township's participation in the Michigan State Fair.

RESOLUTIONS: Councilman Latta introduced a resolution regarding the Township's participation in the Michigan State Fair.

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Police Blotter

Responding to a complaint, Novi police recovered a stolen motorcycle in a garage at 1389 E. 26th St. in Novi.

The motorcycle had originally been stolen from Brighton, Michigan. Detectives are investigating the incident.

A 16-year-old Wixom girl was taken by police to Borgstrom Hospital after suffering an overdose of drugs.

The overdose was from a prescription from a drug store. Police report that the girl said she took the drugs because she was depressed.

Four 16-year-old Detroit area youths were apprehended for curfew violations last week in the vicinity of the Maybury Sanatorium.

Four persons, arrested by city police on traffic warrants, appeared in court and pled guilty to the charges.

Robert E. Blomberg of Plymouth, arrested October 20, received a \$19 suspended fine for defective equipment, fender, tires, and a

suspended \$9 fine for unsafe rear view of a car owned by Charles Miller of 1835 Old Bedford Sunday.

The car was parked in front of his house at the time.

An attempted burglary of the Arthur McHardy residence was investigated by police last week Wednesday.

Police report that someone had moved furniture in the basement of the home, apparently in an attempt to steal a color television set.

Police telephone service at the township hall was out from 6 a.m. to 2:47 p.m. Saturday because repairs could be made.

FIRE CALLS
November 10 - 11:47 p.m.: Maybury Sanatorium, empty building destroyed by fire.

November 12 - 2:59 p.m.: 912 Allen Drive, burning clothes in clothes dryer.

November 13 - 1:10 p.m.: vicinity of Levitt townhouse development, stumps and brush fire.

November 15 - late morning: Base Line, burning chair setting alongside roadway.

An Ann Arbor man, Harold A. Owens, ticketed October 20 by township police for speeding 70 mph in a 50 mph zone, paid guilty and was fined \$34.

The action came November 9 before 32nd District Court Judge Dunbar Davis.

Two Detroit motorists, ticketed by city police following accidents, were each fined \$39.

They are Michael J. Leonard, ticketed September 8 for making an improper left turn, and Bessie M. Herring, ticketed October 27 for making an illegal "U" turn.

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The alleged kidnapper, he reported, drove him into Detroit "before finally releasing him on an exit ramp

Police Blotter

Responding to a complaint, Novi police recovered a stolen motorcycle in a garage at 1389 E. 26th St. in Novi.

The motorcycle had originally been stolen from Brighton, Michigan. Detectives are investigating the incident.

A 16-year-old Wixom girl was taken by police to Borgstrom Hospital after suffering an overdose of drugs.

The overdose was from a prescription from a drug store. Police report that the girl said she took the drugs because she was depressed.

Four 16-year-old Detroit area youths were apprehended for curfew violations last week in the vicinity of the Maybury Sanatorium.

Four persons, arrested by city police on traffic warrants, appeared in court and pled guilty to the charges.

Robert E. Blomberg of Plymouth, arrested October 20, received a \$19 suspended fine for defective equipment, fender, tires, and a

suspended \$9 fine for unsafe rear view of a car owned by Charles Miller of 1835 Old Bedford Sunday.

The car was parked in front of his house at the time.

An attempted burglary of the Arthur McHardy residence was investigated by police last week Wednesday.

Police report that someone had moved furniture in the basement of the home, apparently in an attempt to steal a color television set.

Police telephone service at the township hall was out from 6 a.m. to 2:47 p.m. Saturday because repairs could be made.

FIRE CALLS
November 10 - 11:47 p.m.: Maybury Sanatorium, empty building destroyed by fire.

November 12 - 2:59 p.m.: 912 Allen Drive, burning clothes in clothes dryer.

November 13 - 1:10 p.m.: vicinity of Levitt townhouse development, stumps and brush fire.

November 15 - late morning: Base Line, burning chair setting alongside roadway.

An Ann Arbor man, Harold A. Owens, ticketed October 20 by township police for speeding 70 mph in a 50 mph zone, paid guilty and was fined \$34.

The action came November 9 before 32nd District Court Judge Dunbar Davis.

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Police, Court Blotter

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Puppets Warn Kids

The show was presented by Eddie Gambrell and Paul Smith and the latter's wife. A community service project of the Jayettes, it was chaired by Mrs. Robert Hilton.

Puppet characters telling the story were "Cop Coons," a rascally policeman's uniform; "Mr. Scribbles," an owl looking fellow in his own uniform; "Mr. Scribbles," an owl looking fellow in his own uniform; "Mr. Scribbles," an owl looking fellow in his own uniform.

Jim Sall, head of Detroit's drug program, called the program the "most unique on drug education in the nation." On his recommendation, the Northville Jayettes paid the \$250 to bring the program to the local elementary.

Five hand puppets, manipulated by two former drug addicts who emerged from a decade in their own "private hell of drugs," last Wednesday brought a message on the dangers of drugs to all three Northville elementary schools.

Sponsored by the Northville Jayettes, the program is a new one and has the moral support of Detroit's drug program and the help of two Bloomfield Hills women who made the puppet characters.

Also victimized on that date was the Albert Buller residence at 1975 Truwick Circle. According to police, the suspect gained admittance to the home through an unlocked garage door and ransacked the bedroom.

Taken were a quantity of clothing, including men's band shirts, and a new Remington automatic shotgun.

A door left unlocked for a repairman resulted in the theft of a 21 inch color television set from the Elmer Connelly residence at 1967 N. Wixom Road. The set was valued at more than \$600.

A quantity of lumber valued in excess of \$1,000 was taken from the building site of the Herford Apartments on Grand River. Builders report that 75 sheets of plywood and 25 eight foot 2x4s were taken.

Three separate cases of breaking and entering that occurred Wednesday, November 10, involved two residences and a corporation.

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SPEAKING

for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

It isn't often that this column strays from the confines of its local boundaries to express opinion.

As a rule, our community newspapers have taken the position that we possess some expertise when it comes to what's happening in the local areas we cover.

But, of course, there's always an exception. And this week I'd like to comment on the activities of Michigan's Governor William Milliken.

I've had an opportunity to talk directly to the Governor on his program relative to education and I read carefully his recent public address on the subject.

It is my firm conviction that Governor Milliken is proposing a plan for the future that holds the only logical, practical solution to the problems strangling public education today: taxation, equity and integration.

Although the Governor's quiet, unemotional manner is sometimes mistaken for timidity or lack of forcefulness, he is in fact firm and committed to a program of improvement in public education and plans to take that program to the public in the form of a series of statewide meetings.

A great deal of misunderstanding surrounds the action of Governor Milliken in his quest to seek clarification relative to court-ordered busing and property taxes for school education.

He has been assailed from all sides—liberals and conservatives—because indeed what the Governor seeks is not wholly palatable to either.

But his position, I believe, is where reason and practical solution lies.

Consider these points expounded by Governor Milliken:

—In the Judge Roth ruling that a segregated educational system exists in Detroit, he has called for an appeal to clarify the law and facts, noting that the court has ruled that busing across district lines MAY be an appropriate remedy in the Detroit case.

—He has refused to endorse a proposal for constitutional amendment that would outlaw all busing to achieve racial equity, recognizing that within some districts this vehicle might be necessary if proper balance and equity of opportunity in education are not offered within the district.

—He is striking at the heart of the real problem of educational

opportunity in the public school system by challenging in the courts the use of property tax dollars for school support.

The latter action is widely misunderstood. The suit filed by the Governor and Attorney General is not designed to make property taxes off-limits for school purposes.

Rather it is attacking the UNEVEN distribution of the property tax funds. It is attacking the variations in taxable wealth (huge industrial complexes, etc.) within school districts and calling for equal distribution of these funds on a statewide basis.

As the Governor explains it, "The level of spending for a child's education may not be a function of wealth other than the wealth of the state as a whole."

Court rulings in other states have upheld this position.

While the Governor's plan would call for equal distribution of funds per student in property-tax collected monies, it does not envision a state-taken or local district authority. To the contrary, it emphasizes that the state should provide an equitable financing system for public education and that local districts should provide that education.

In addition, the plan provides that while the state levies the tax for operating funds, the local districts still control millage for building and additional educational enrichment, if desired.

Obviously, the Governor's proposal must provide for other means of taxation if property tax relief is to be granted.

Just what form this tax will take has not been determined, but the Governor has said he will not recommend a graduated income tax.

Property taxes would be cut approximately in half and frozen at that level by constitutional amendment.

Cities, counties and local school districts (for buildings and enrichment programs) would still look to the property tax for support. And local property owners would still have voter rights on these tax levies.

The end result, hopefully, would be a closer level of equity in educational opportunity.

And one of the dividends, in addition to improved education for all youngsters, could be the end to the need for busing to achieve equal opportunity.

The Governor's crusade in the field of public education deserves to be recognized and supported by Michigan citizens.



CAROL PRENATT

PRO...

Now that 18-year-olds have obtained the right to vote, I feel that presidential primaries are more important than ever.

At 18, an individual is still learning in an open state of mind. He is not yet set in a definite life pattern like many adults who always vote Republican or Democrat & never for the candidate.

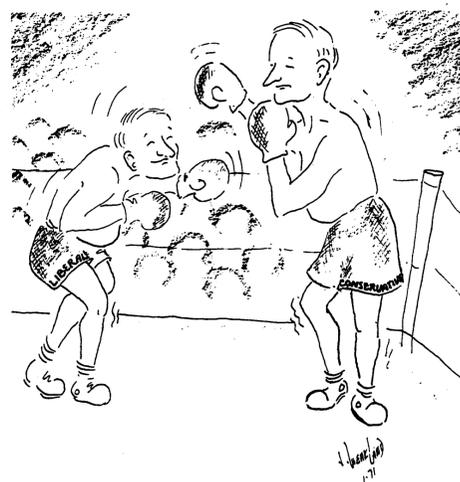
In a presidential primary this opportunity for learning is given to those who will vote. Candidates as well as the public are given a chance to see whom the majority supports.

Not only do these primaries present an excellent opportunity for the public to get to know the candidates, but also vice versa. The candidates become aware of the needs and wants in specific areas.

I believe most importantly however, the success of the presidential primaries has a direct effect on how many people participate in the national elections and how successful they are.

Carol Prenatt Student, South Lyon High School

Primary: Round One



Speaking For Myself

Presidential Primaries?

CON...

In most states, delegates to national conventions are not legally bound to vote for the candidate receiving a majority in the primary election.

Further, there is growing concern over the exorbitant cost of campaigning. While extravagant spending was once unnecessary, any chance of nomination now demands it.

Finally, campaigning costs most candidates too much time away from their immediate responsibility, their jobs. Often, candidates seeking the presidential nomination are senators, representatives, or governors, men who can afford little time away from their elected positions.

Bev Wistert Student, Northville High School

Top of The Deck

Vo-Ed Stymied by Prejudice

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

Status symbols are everywhere and all of us, this writer included, spend part of our lives trying to achieve recognition socially and professionally even though often it is much of what we do to obtain it is artificial.

This being the case in society it should come as no surprise that education exerts a good deal of effort building images, too.

Let me be more specific and step on some toes. I am convinced that accreditation of secondary institutions by the North Central Association or the University of Michigan is largely a status symbol.

That these accrediting bodies influence the upgrading of high schools, both physically, and educationally, cannot be denied. Unfortunately, while such accreditation should be the byproduct of a good educational system it has become too often the goal—the end product of education.

Not so long ago a parent voiced alarm because her school might not

be accredited because it lacked a specified number of books in the library. She was so bent on achieving accreditation that she seriously offered to donate books from her own home library.

Coming away from the meeting I had the distinct feeling that comic books would have satisfied her so long as the "quota" was met.

Educators and parents who place this kind of emphasis on status symbols must share much of the responsibility for the stigma attached to vocational education. They have helped produce the society that sees vocational education as the training dummies who cannot or will not enter college.

Take the recently opened South-west Oakland Vocational Education Center near Wixom.

Even though it is one of the finest institutions of its kind anywhere in the nation and even though it has enjoyed tremendous initial success—perhaps doing more in turning out productive students than the most prestigious college-prep curriculum in Oakland County—it is

administrators confess that people continue to downgrade it. And that goes for teachers as well as laymen.

Society has so maligned vocational education, our Wixom reporter, Nancy Dingley, was told, that part of the job of teachers at the center is convincing youngsters that they are as important as the kids headed for college.

"Let's face it," an administrator said, "for a lot of people we are the dumping ground for misfits."

Recently, upon completing a tour of the facility, a school board member of one of the districts served by the center, expressed delight with what she saw but added, "Now that we have this marvelous center we won't have to worry any longer about doing more with vo-ed in our own high school."

That's like telling U-M, "Since you're doing such a good job educating our kids we don't have to worry about improving our high school curriculum."

Despite this negative, head-in-the-sand attitude, the image of vocational education is very likely to

change. But not probably because of what adults do or say.

Students at the center have become its best image builder. So little interest has been paid them, so meager generally has been the training facilities provided them in their own school systems, that they are simply overwhelmed by what they see and do at the vocational center and they are returning to their high schools with enthusiasm and praise.

Their reports to fellow students are generating a widespread interest that not only is creating a demand for admission that already exceeds the center's capacity but it very likely will pressure school systems to expand and upgrade their own vocational education programs.

All of this is not meant to criticize Oakland County school systems served by the center. Not at all. They at least have made a good start. Wayne County, meanwhile, continues to plod along, savoring status symbols while neglecting the bulk of its students.

KNOW YOUR LOCAL, STATE AND NATIONAL OFFICIALS

U.S. SENATORS— Philip A. Hart (D) and Robert Griffin (R), Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D. C.

U.S. CONGRESSMEN — Second District (includes Northville and Salem Townships): Marvin L. Esch, 200 East Huron, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48108, Phone: 665-0618.

Nineteenth District (includes cities of Northville, Wixom and Novi and township of Novi): Jack H. McDonald, 23622 Farmington Road, Phone 476-6220.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP — Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg, 349-1600. Clerk Eleanor Hammond, 349-1600. Treasurer Joseph Straub, 349-1600.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE — Mayor A. M. Allen, 349-0770. City Manager Frank Ollendorf, 349-1300. Clerk Martha Milne, 349-1300.

WIXOM — Mayor Gilbert C. Willis, 624-1851. Clerk-Treasurer-Assessor June Buck, 624-457.

NOVI — Mayor Joseph Crupi, 349-4922. City Manager George Athas, 349-0654. City Clerk Mabel Ash, 349-4300.

STATE SENATOR — Fourteenth Senatorial District (including all area communities): Carl Pursell, 670 South Sheldon Road, Plymouth, Phone, 455-0646.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE — Thirty-fifth Representative District (including city of Northville in Wayne County and Northville Township): Marvin Stempien, 14322 Cranston, Livonia, Phone 422-6074. Sixteenth Representative District (including city of Northville in Oakland County, Wixom and Novi): Clifford Smart, 555 W. Walled Lake Drive, Walled Lake, Phone 624-2486.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS — Oakland County (including Wixom, Novi and the Oakland County portion of the City of Northville): Lew Coy, 2942 Loon Lake Drive, Wixom. Wayne County (including the Wayne County portion of the city of Northville and Northville Township): John J. McCann, 29444 Six Mile Road, Livonia, Phone 422-7900.

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

MEMBER THE NATIONAL NEWS PAPER ASSOCIATION - Founded 1888

Printing Superintendent: Joseph Wolyniak. Production Manager: Dennis Gross. Advertising Manager: Philip Hines. News Editor: Sally Burke. Home's Editor: Jean Day. Assistant to Publisher: Jack Hoffman. Publisher: William C. Sliger.



GROUND WAS officially broken last week for a new Manufacturers Bank building at Independence Green in Farmington Township. Scheduled for completion by late spring, the split-level, colonial-style building will replace a mobile banking unit which is presently located at Grand River and Halstead Road.

Weigh Police Appeal

A Northville police officer is awaiting legal answers to proceed with his appeal against action taken by Police Chief Sam Elkins which has resulted in the demotion of the officer from corporal to patrolman.

Officer Philip Young has filed a letter with the city council through the attorney for the Northville Police Officers' Association (NPOA), Clarence Charest.

Officer Young's initial appeal on the reprimand issued by Chief Elkins was heard by City Manager Frank Ollendorf who upheld the police chief's action.

There's no question that Officer Young is entitled to at least one more appeal hearing before the appeal can be taken to court, but the council has asked for clarification on who should hear the appeal.

Personnel rules for all city employees stipulate that a three-member panel should

hear the next appeal. One member is appointed by the council, one by full-time non-supervisory employees and the third by the two appointed members.

But the council notes that a different appeal procedure is outlined in the personnel rules governing members of the NPOA and it suggests that these rules should be followed.

City Attorney Philip Ogilvie and Attorney, Charest must reach agreement on the next step before proceeding, thus the council did not act Monday night on Officer Young's letter for an appeal hearing.

Officer Young was reprimanded on several counts and has been placed on one-year probation in addition to losing his rank as corporal.

Chief Elkins accused the officer of using poor judgment in ordering arrests of suspects

in two different instances. In another matter handled by Young, the city is currently facing false arrest charges involving the issuance of a bad check.

Advertisement for Subaru cars, featuring a photo of a car and text: 'YOU RIDE IN STYLE AND COMFORT. Front-wheel drive. Unbelievable Traction. Safer Cornering. Absolute Control. Sure Braking.'

Don Cooper to Open Rotary Travel Series

Announcement of two travelogue productions—the first scheduled for Friday, November 26—was announced this week by the Northville Rotary Club.

Featuring two nationally known adventurers, Don Cooper and Robert Brower, the programs will be held at the Northville High School at 8 p.m.

Readers Speak

Brower's film program, titled "Scenic America," will be presented March 5.

Band Decision Stirs Criticism

To the Editor: I would like to comment on an article that appeared in your paper in regards to the way a gift to the Northville High School Band is to be used.

Where's Cleanup? I was happy to know that the Northville Jaycees' Haunted House on Nine Mile Road was so successful. I do think that since two weeks have passed since Halloween that someone from the Jaycees could have cleaned up the mess that was left.

From the Bookshelf: "Thor, the Last of the Sperm Whales," Robert McCling. The author follows the life cycle of Thor, from his birth in the Pacific Ocean to his near death by an explosive harpoon.

New books at Northville Public Library include: "The Ra Expeditions," by the author's last voyage by piggyback boat from Africa to the American continent in the company of six other men of varying cultural backgrounds.

"Extenuating Circumstances," Eda Lord: In the face of war, a timid English woman stays in France to protect paintings, aid a refugee girl and conceal Allied armor.

"The Winds of War," Herman Wouk; Navy Commander Victor "Pug" Henry, navigating the Nazi-Soviet Pact prior to World War II, catches the eye of FDR and begins a close relationship with him and other historical figures.

"Johnny Got His Gun", Dalton Trumbo. An anti-war novel dealing with the thoughts of a totally disabled veteran of World War I. First published in 1939.

"Meet Me in the Green Glen", Robert Penn Warren. A strange story of love, betrayal, revenge and murder. The setting is a rural area of Tennessee in roughly the middle of this century.

his adventuresome nature, with all of his film-journeys taking the audiences off the beaten path to find extraordinary scenery and thrilling experiences.

While Cooper uses humor and unusual scenes to generate his popularity, Brower's acclaim is based primarily on the exciting manner in which his films are carried to the audience.

Using his electrical training background, he has developed a revolutionary presentation incorporating three screens and four projectors. He also utilizes hi-fidelity stereophonic equipment and music and sound effects recorded on-tape.

A resident of Grand Rapids, his programs began as a hobby in which he shared slides with friends and neighbors. When his slides won national contests and received widespread acclaim, friends and experts prompted him to produce a finished slide program. Since then he has designed much of the special equipment he uses for his unique presentations.

He was commissioned by interested groups and the national tourist agency of Holland to produce a similar travelogue on The Netherlands—an unprecedented arrangement in the travelogue field.

"Scenic America" gives audiences a delightful variety of scenes ranging from Niagara Falls and autumn color in Vermont to time-hallowed Jamestown and sunrise above the clouds at Acadia National Park.

Tickets for either show, which are \$1 for students and \$2 for adults, may be purchased at Manufacturers National Bank, Northville Agency, Northville Drug, Bloom Insurance Agency, and the Northville Camera Shop.

Respectfully yours, Kurt H. Glaser

WELCOME TO ALL NEW NEIGHBORS! Visit the Churches and meet the people. Worship is important to national strength and morality education.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN has a full program for all ages. We seek to serve Christ and would be happy to meet you.

200 E. Main St. 349-0982 Lloyd G. Brasure, Pastor

Advertisement for Christmas Trims: 'We've Got All The Trimmings FOR FALL AND FOR CHRISTMAS. YOU'RE INVITED TO OUR OPEN HOUSE Sunday Afternoon 12 to 6 NOVEMBER 21. MAKE WREATHS Wire Foam Straw. CHRISTMAS TRIMS. Everything you need to Decorate Your Home for the Christmas Season. DO-IT-YOURSELF KITS - CANDLES - WREATHS - GERMAN STATICE ARTIFICIAL TREES & TRIMMINGS. Christmas Trims 316 N. Center Northville Phone 349-4211'

Advertisement for Manufacturers Bank: 'MANUFACTURERS BANK. For the money you need for the home improvement you want... turn to us. That's my bank.'

BE SURE TO STOP IN THIS SUNDAY AT THESE NORTHVILLE SHOPS FOR THEIR

HOLIDAY PREVIEW

Lilas
FLOWERS AND GIFTS
141 EAST MAIN - NORTHVILLE

Summit Gifts
124 E. Main - Formerly Hugh Jarvis Gifts - Northville
A HALLMARK SOCIAL EXPRESSION SHOP

Dele's Shoes
153 EAST MAIN

Lapham's
120 E. MAIN ST. 349-3677

Banbury Cross
GIFT SHOP
110 N. CENTER ST.

Freyd's
112-118 EAST MAIN

PALACE
EAST MAIN

STONE'S GAMBLES
AUTHORIZED GAMBLES DEALER
117 E. Main St. Northville

Please
Formerly Poppe's
115 East Main

Northville Lumber Co.
615 BASELINE

True Value
NORTHVILLE HARDWARE
107 N. CENTER ST.

ELY
CHRISTMAS TRIMS
316 N. CENTER

Antique Shops Arts & Crafts
BODELM ANTIQUES
43334 7 Mile 349-2972
THE BARN DOOR
422 E. Main 349-5330
THE OWL & THE WHEEL
371 E. Main 349-5705
BIBELIOTAGE
342 E. Main 349-4610
THE LITTLEST GALLERY
135 E. Main 349-5078 - 349-4822
NORTHVILLE ANTIQUES
131 E. Main 349-2131
THE SUNFLOWER SHOP
116 E. Main 349-1425
VILLAGE PUMP ANTIQUES
124 N. Center 349-2210 - 591-6675
BOOK 'N' EASEL
150 N. Center 349-6320
THE STONE CELLAR
335 N. Center 349-5938
MEL ANDERSON (The Clock Man)
349-4938
WEATHER VANE ANTIQUES
48120 W. 8 Mile 349-0289

Long's
Plumbing
116 East Dundas Northville
DIVISION OF LONG PLUMBING

Fashion Cellar
102 WEST MAIN
Northville 349-6050

**THE BEDSPREAD PLACE/
THE FACTORY OUTLET**
279 PARK PLACE
ACROSS FROM THE FORD WATER WHEEL

REFRESHMENTS
COME IN AND BROWSE 'MIDST THIS YEAR'S FINE COLLECTION OF CHRISTMAS MERCHANDISE. HELP YOURSELF TO COFFEE AND CAKES, COOKIES AND CIDER. WE'RE ALL LOOKING FORWARD TO YOUR VISIT. COME IN ANY TIME BETWEEN NOON & SIX. WE'LL BE WAITING FOR YOU.

Chamber Starts Year

Eyes Campaigns

Committee appointments were made by President Glenn Long at the November meeting of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce.

In starting off the new year Long called for emphasis on membership and new projects.

He named Les Bowden to head up the membership committee and direct a campaign to boost Chamber membership.

Dempsey Ebert was named chairman of the new projects committee. Ebert's group will also propose community improvements in addition to seeking new promotions for the Chamber to sponsor.

Jerry Stone and Dave Biery will serve as Chamber representatives between the retail merchants and city council, respectively.

In final business the Chamber board discussed means of encouraging employees of merchants to park their cars in all-day lots on the extremities of the shopping area, such as the lower level of the parking deck and the Wing Street lot.

"This enables customers to have easy access to the more convenient spaces which have been provided for shoppers," President Long noted.

The board also encouraged action by merchants and the city cleaning crews to keep business streets clean.

OBITUARIES

KEVIN RATHBURN
Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday for Kevin Roger Rathburn, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rathburn, 446 Eaton Drive, who died Sunday two days after his birth, November 12, at St. Mary Hospital.

The Reverend John Walasky of Plymouth Assembly of God Church officiated at the service at Casterline Funeral Home, 446 Eaton Drive. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

In addition to his parents, survivors include a sister, Tina Lynn Rathburn, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Rathburn of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Groom of Plymouth. Mrs. Rathburn is the former Carolyn L. Groom.

MYRTIE H. ATCHISON
Mrs. Myrtle H. (Myrtie) Atchison of Salem was the mother of Ford O. Atchison, prominent South Lyon Realtor.

Funeral services for Mrs. Atchison, who died November 7 at St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor, were held November 10 at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. Burial was in Salem-Walker Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Charles S., a daughter, Mrs. Sarah Harris of Northville, a son, Gordon, of Detroit, a sister, Mrs. George Dillard of Detroit, and eight grandchildren.

Services were held at Christ Temple Church where the Reverend Lee Sizemore officiated. Arrangements for the funeral were made by the Casterline Funeral Home. Burial was in Thayer Cemetery.

MRS. CODA J. SAVERY
A lifetime resident of Salem Township and former clerk and treasurer of the municipality, Mrs. Myrtle G. Savery of 7350 Brookville Road, Salem Township died November 16 at Hendry Convalescent Home in Plymouth. Mrs. Savery, 82, had been ill for sometime.

The daughter of George W. and Matilda (Nichols) Walker was born July 27, 1889. She and Coda J. Savery were married March 26, 1910. She survives as do two daughters, Mrs. George (Norma) Scherman of Salem Township and Mrs. Edwin (Myrtilla) Schrader of Plymouth and one grandson, Edwin Schrader, Jr.

Mrs. Savery attended the school at Curtis and Territorial Roads. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau and the Salem Farmers Club. She served as clerk and treasurer of Salem Township in the mid 1930's. Before her marriage she taught the school at Beck and North Territorial Roads.

The Reverend Paul M. Cargoe, pastor of the Plymouth



POW WOW—Members of the Ottawa Tribe of Indian Guides, a newly organized father-son club in Northville that operates under the sponsorship of the YMCA, was busy cutting wood last Saturday in preparing for Saturday's downtown Northville sale of firewood. Indian Guides, which includes several other tribes in this area, meet monthly and are dedicated to developing close relationships between fathers and sons. Chief of the Ottawa Tribe is Roy Kuckenbecker, 43714 Doris Court.

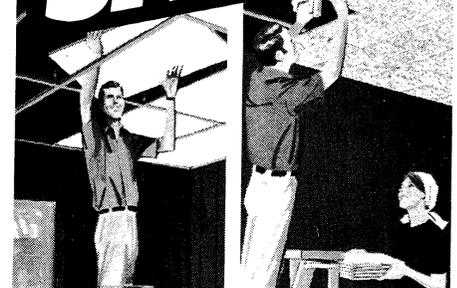
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BRIGHT FUTURE — Flanked by ten of his returning lettermen, Northville coach Ben Lauber (front row center) feels the present squad is potentially the best in Mustang swimming history. Pictured above from left to right are Frank Jones, Joe Boland, Lauber, Gary Putrow, and Pete Bedford in the front row; Bill Maguire, Jeff Kappler, and Brad Phillips in the second row; and Bill Witch, Kevin Kelly and Tom Cook in the third row.

Lauber Won't Predict Success for Tankers

Northville swimming coach Ben Lauber does not like to make predictions. "If I predict where the team is going to finish," he explains, "that puts all the pressure on me. What I like to do is get all my swimmers together and discuss with them their capabilities. That puts the whole thing back on them. They decide how far they want to go and what price they're willing to pay to get there."

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.

Prize money will be split. Copies of the contest will be posted at the Northville Record office each week. Entries should be addressed "Football Contest" and must be postmarked or brought to our office no later than 5 p.m. each Friday.

Employees of The Northville Record-Nowi News or sponsoring merchants are not eligible.

Grid of 16 contest squares with various advertisements for services like Solarian, Old Mill Restaurant, Guernsey, and Joy Auto, Paint & Gun Supply.

Swim Classes To Begin Soon

Junior high school swimming lessons will begin Saturday, November 20, it was announced last week by Northville High School swimming coach Ben Lauber. Classes, which are open to all fifth and sixth grade Northville students, will be offered in beginning and advanced beginning swimming, and a course in diving is being added for the first time this year.

Bowling Results

Table with 2 columns: Team/Player and Score. Includes results for Northville Women's Bowling League and Northville League.

Walled Lake "Stars" Tackle Harlem Five

The Walled Lake All-Stars, a team comprised of teachers from throughout the school district, will take on the New York Harlem Satellites basketball team in a game slated for Saturday, December 4, at 8 p.m. in the Walled Lake Western gymnasium.

Advertisement for Joy Auto, Paint & Gun Supply, featuring snowmobiles and pleasure products.



NUMBER ONE — Just like halfback Jim Van Wagner, the 1971 Novi Wildcat football team was number one in the history of the high school. Due in part to the talents of Van Wagner, the Wildcats posted their highest number of wins and practically rewrote the record books.

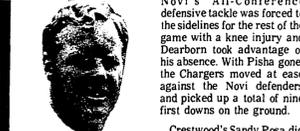
To Final Victory Green Machine Rolls

The John Osborne cranked up the Big Green Machine for one last time Friday night, and as they leave time and again during the season, Novi's talented array of running backs treated their fans to an explosive offense display in racing to a 39-28 victory over Dearborn Crestwood.

This time it was Pat Boyer, who was the big gun in the Novi arsenal. The big junior halfback scored three times on runs of 59, 14 and 20 yards and finished the night with a total of 188 yards on the ground in just 12 carries — a rushing average of just under 16 yards, and that's not bad for a guy who wasn't even given second team consideration on the Southeastern Conference All-Star team.

replay

Novi had just brought down the curtain on the most successful season in its history with a 39-28 victory over Dearborn Crestwood. As usual, the Wildcat offense beam offense, as their history would have it, was the evening had the Crestwood defense forced them into a punting situation. On Boyer's first touchdown jaunt, Jimmy Van cut down the Crestwood safety with a block that would have left Dandy Don Meredith smiling.



COACH JOHN OSBORNE

Novi simply blown their opponent to bits in the first half, if not the first quarter. But the season is over now, and even though Wildcat fans will be able to watch the same talented crew of backs perform next year, Osborne is losing some important talent in his line. All-conference performers like center Kevin Schingek, guard Pat Ford, tackle Terry Auten, and end Steve Bosak will not be returning next year.

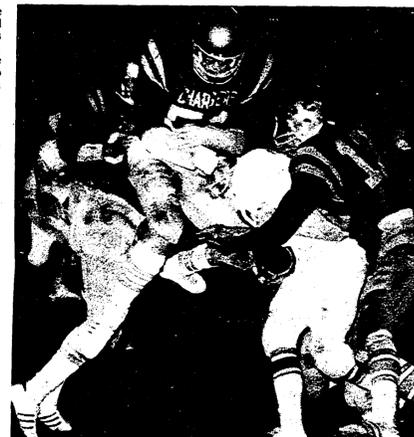
Ten Novi Players Are Named To Conference All-Star Team

Chelsea, Novi, and Milan — the top three teams in the league — dominated the Southeastern Conference All-Star team named last week by receiving recognition at eight end-of-the-season dinners on the defensive squad. In addition to Novi, linebacker Pat Ford and defensive end Tom Brown received first team recognition. Ford (5'8", 160) was also named to the second offensive team, being elected to a guard spot. Quarterback Steve Lukkari was also named to the second team offensive team, being elected to a guard spot. Quarterback Steve Lukkari was also named to the second team offensive team, being elected to a guard spot.

Table listing All-Star team members by position: First Team, Second Team, Offense, Defense. Includes names like Kevin Schingek, Pat Ford, Steve Lukkari, and Terry Auten.

Wildcats of the Week

Coach John Osborne selected two players for Wildcat of the Week awards. Halfback Pat Boyer (left) received the honor for the second time this year after his outstanding game against Crestwood. Boyer tallied three touchdowns and gained close to 200 yards. Tackle Terry Auten (right) was also singled out for honors. "He played a heck-of-a game for us on defense," praised Osborne. Crestwood was running away from him all game.



HEAD MAN — A Dearborn Crestwood tackle quite literally collars Novi quarterback Steve Lukkari after a short gain.

Large advertisement for Greene Motors featuring a Volkswagen Beetle and the slogan "GRUB IN A BUG".

For New Township Hall

Plan Accepted

Continued from Record 1
proposed complex designated for police could be used for other purposes if the township contracts for police protection.

Fight Rate 'Hike'

Continued from Record 1
board, Vernon was told that an amendment to the ordinance regulating the make-up of the board is being considered by the appeals board, would provide for the appointment of alternate members to serve whenever absences occur on the board.

Council voted to approve a request by Richard McManus to eliminate plans for a third floor on his proposed Northville Square Development at Main and Wing streets. The third floor was planned to accommodate professional offices. However, McManus had indicated to the city manager that in view of the lack of potential office tenants he found the proposed third floor as economically unfeasible.

No other changes are contemplated. Ollendorff said, and at last report McManus indicated that sufficient tenants for the two commercial floors are available.

Elimination of the third floor means the total square footage of the building will

methods and to make studies of cost operations of the new complex so the board will know what millage will be necessary to finance and operate the expanded facilities.

Although the board has some \$155,000 in capital improvement funds to pay towards construction of the complex, and may be able to borrow limited funds from the water and sewer department, additional tax millage will be needed to finance and operate the complex.

This will require a vote of the public. Trustee Baldwin proposed gathering all facts and holding a public meeting.

It is unlikely that an election for millage will be held before spring.

Meanwhile, the board must seek temporary township hall quarters. It has been notified that it must vacate the present township hall by next April.

In other business at Tuesday night's special meeting Treasurer Joseph Straub urged the township to investigate the possibility of providing housing for low cost citizens.

He said the need for senior housing for retirees was critical and noted that the federal government has a plan for financing such projects. He reported that the city of Northville is currently planning such a facility and he urged the township to join with the city and expand its size or plan one for the township.

The board voted unanimously to investigate the possibilities.

The board also voted to hire a fulltime public works employee to work in the water and sewer department. His salary will be mainly supported by a federal employment program the first year. Supervisor Gumar Stromberg noted.

The board also supported a Farm Bureau resolution which included opposition to hunting in Wayne county and use of Wayne county tax dollars for a domed stadium.



CURTAIN TIME—Northville High School students were putting the finishing touches on "George Washington Slept Here" in dress rehearsals Monday and Tuesday in preparation for opening night Wednesday. Above, Bill Hay, as handyman Mr. Kimber, acquaints the Fuller family of the joys of rustic, rural living in a genuine early American antique home. Craig Barnard plays Newton Fuller and Sherree Scott is cast as Madge Fuller. Theresa Buckmaster (seated is Annabelle Fuller. Annie Price, seated on the floor, plays the part of Hester, the maid. The play runs through Saturday night.

Fire Loss: \$Zero

Continued from Record 1
The destroyed building was located on the north side of the main buildings. To get to it firemen either had to go through the main buildings and climb down a wall or drive smaller equipment around the west end of the main buildings.

One fireman fell from a ladder while fighting the blaze but no injuries were reported. Lack of water supply meant firemen had to depend upon water carried by fire equipment.

Heat from the blaze was so intense by the time firemen arrived at the scene that it was difficult to get close to the building with fire hoses.

Any loss in value of Maybury property as a result of the fire was discounted by Russell Chambers, real estate supervisor in the City of Detroit's property management division.

The abandoned building, he indicated, already was "written off" and in no way influences the active negotiations for the state to purchase the property from the City of Detroit.

He said purchase options have been signed with the state and the transaction merely is "in a waiting period" until federal grants come through. The state plans to develop a state park on the property—first in Wayne County.

Chambers criticized news media for "making it sound as if we'd lost a palace instead of an abandoned building, one we hardly knew existed."

He explained that the city also has issued a use permit for occupation by the state of the home on the Eight Mile road side of the property formerly occupied by Dr. W. L. Howard, Maybury superintendent, and then by Dr. W. Paul Reagan.

The city, he said, receives rent from the state which has a state employee occupying it as a policing action. He added that the same procedure is planned for a white farmhouse on the property as neither body wishes to leave the dwellings empty.

Kathy Duguid Joins Sorority

Kathy Duguid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Duguid of 46270 Bloomcrest Drive, having successfully completed six weeks of pledging, has become an active member of the Kappa Phi Sorority of Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant.

Kappa Phi is a national organization of Christian women, whose purposes are to develop a closer association between Christian women, to provide opportunities for spiritual growth and wholesome social life, and to encourage expression of Christian commitment through service to the campus community and society at large.

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Snowmobiles

Continued from Record 1
enacting an ordinance regulating snowmobiles. It followed a complaint of a Northville Estates resident, Harold Ferris, 46906 Grasmere that a dumpy operator adjacent to his home has created repeated nuisances by noise.

He urged the council to consider adoption of an ordinance either prohibiting or restricting the operation of these kinds of vehicles inside the city.

And during the discussion of the proposed snowmobile ordinance Ferris suggested their operation be prohibited.

Council also set public hearings on December 6 for proposed code amendments concerning downspouts and below grade drainage.

These amendments would regulate existing and new building or house downspouts to ensure runoff of water away from buildings, and as well as regulating below

proposed ordinance was a citizen suggestion that the city be notified in all cases in which utility equipment is "red-tagged" or shutdown pending repairs.

Also referred to the city attorney for drafting of a

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Crowd Control Little Problem Here

Park Violations Negligible

A mounting problem for park managers throughout the United States during the past summer was control of large groups. As never before, reports were heard of confrontations involving various groups using the parks.

Some of these disturbances erupted into serious clashes, either between park authorities and a group or between a group and other park visitors.

But in two major parks near here — Kensington Metropolitan Park and the Island Lake Recreation Area — there were no major outbreaks.



KENSINGTON CROWDS — Despite the huge crowds that dot Martindale Beach in the foreground and Maple Beach in the background, officials report relatively little crowd control problems at Kensington Metropolitan Park near New Hudson.

Matter of fact, the number of violations was negligible considering 2,750,000 people visited the two parks through September 30 of this year.

Paul Wigg, manager of the Island Lake Recreation Area, a facility operated by the Department of Natural Resources, said only 75 tickets were issued, all of them for misdemeanors.

This amounts to two one-hundredths of 1,000th or one percent of the persons, some 425,000, who used the recreation area facilities. And the same percentage, coincidentally, was recorded at Kensington Metropolitan Park, the facility operated by the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority.

Charles Damm, manager, said 563 summons were issued, all of which were handled by the Park Ranger force at Kensington Metropolitan Park. Through September 30, 2,323,000 people visited the park.

Most of the Island Lake Recreation Area tickets involved what would generally be labeled as truancy at the overnight camping facility. The bulk of tickets issued at Kensington involved traffic violations. To be exact, 386 or the 563.

Why the absence of incidents at the two parks, located between Brighton and Wixom off I-96? Damm pinpointed four reasons:

- (1) The fact that they are primarily picnic parks.
- (2) The large number of families which visit the parks.
- (3) Many of the visitors are repeat visitors out for rest and relaxation.
- (4) Good relations between park personnel and visitors.

Kensington Metropolitan Park, said Damm, is primarily a picnic park with the emphasis on rest and relaxation. Some other parks, like Metropolitan Park near St. Clair Shores is an activities park which attracts more active persons and has had some serious confrontations.

Kensington also attracts many families, which have a stabilizing influence. Furthermore, many are repeat visitors to the park, who, remembering a good time, return again to relax.

Another principle factor in maintaining quiet in the park, explained Damm, is that the Park Rangers try to be helpful in every situation demanding their services. The stress is on good public relations.

If a large group is expected, Damm says, suggestions are made to the leader as to what area might best meet the desires of the group. A clash between two large groups that wish to use the same area might this way be avoided.

Wigg emphasizes that contact with the group leader is made when ever possible in an attempt to gain his cooperation, to help him understand what is expected, and to place the responsibility with him. If a situation arises that might cause trouble, the leader is quickly contacted and the situation normally is defused.

It may not always be possible to avert trouble, however. For these situations, Kensington Park has emergency plans to follow. Only two incidents of the past summer, according to Chief Ranger Robert Skellenger of Novi, could be classified as disturbances of a serious nature. Both of them were dealt with quickly and defused.

One confrontation arose when a large group of youths from Milford, feeling high on beer and perhaps drugs, tried to take over an area in the park.

Why the increasing potential for major outbreaks at parks? "Increasing pressure on the parks," explains Damm. "There are more people with more leisure time. As long as pressure remains, the potential for incidents will remain."

"I believe we have to give people breathing space," Wigg concurred. "People come out to get away from the crowded conditions they experience all week. They want to stretch their arms, but because the parks are jammed, they aren't finding the open spaces and relaxation they seek."

Another reason for the mounting troubles at parks, Wigg added, is "relaxation of the social structure, a more liberal attitude as far as discipline is concerned. More youths are using the parks, the number has increased tremendously. I believe a segment of youth don't respect the law."

Damm and Wigg see one essential way of relieving the pressures which have led to disturbances. "We must provide more recreation space," they say. "We must develop more parks."

B-1 • FEATURES
• CHURCHES
• WANT ADS 6—13-B
The Northville Record / THE NOVI NEWS
The Brighton Argus / THE SOUTH LYON HERALD
Wed.-Thurs., November 17-18, 1971



TO THE RESCUE — Boat Patrolman Bill Paquette (in uniform) assists a youngster in holding a sailing craft as its owner clings to life jacket (right of picture). In the boat with Paquette is Bill Van Sickle of Novi. Water patrol officers are on duty to assist boaters and to enforce rules pertaining to Kent Lake.



PARK TEAM — Robert Skellenger (left), chief ranger at Kensington and a Novi resident, confers with Charles Damm, park manager.

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53 STORES and SERVICES

On a peak day the Island Lake Recreation Area draws about 10,000 persons to its 3,420 acres, which include two major day use facilities with beaches, an outdoor center, a family camp ground and an organization camp ground. Three rangers and parttime people patrol this area.

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PAUL WIGG
Park Manager

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Licenses by Mail

Tab Purchase's Easy

Michigan motorists are able to purchase 1972 passenger car license plate tabs by mail for the first time now that these plates are on sale. Prepared applications have been mailed to Michigan's more than five million passenger car and Auto Club Licensing Manager Joseph Ratke.

Monday," Ratke says. "They are being issued in place of new plates. One tab will be issued and it should be fastened to lower right corner of the rear plate. Deadline for tabs being ordered by mail is December 31. The deadline for having 1972 tabs on passenger cars and motorcycles is March 31. Between 10 and 20 percent of the tab orders are expected to be filled by mail. However, these sales aren't expected to reduce long lines that occur the final week of sales in March when approximately one in seven vehicle owners buy 1972 tabs.

Babson Report Auto Accessories To Receive Boost

THERE HAS BEEN A gradual but steady rise in the prices of most automobile-accessory stocks since the second quarter of 1970. This appreciation in investment prices for the industry has been due in large measure to improving earnings, and also—more recently—to the expectation of an excellent automobile year in 1972.

means great gains for most auto-accessory firms. One bright aspect of the auto-accessory market today is the trend toward additional safety features on or inside cars. Because of government regulations concerning the use of new safety items, the auto-accessory industry as a whole should receive a substantial boost.

There is presently a long list of required safety devices that are now being manufactured, and there will be a great many more protective or safety products in the future that will become necessary equipment on all cars. Some of these, of course, will be produced by the auto makers themselves, but there will still be a great many made by suppliers.

APART FROM the matter of mandatory safety features—though certainly not unrelated to them—there are several newer-type auto accessory products that are gaining in usage. One that is of particular importance is the disc brake.

Discs were installed on close to 60 percent of 1971 model cars, and further substantial increases are anticipated in 1972. So far, disc brakes have been used primarily on the front wheels because of rear-wheel parking brake complications. But Bendix Corporation has developed a rear disc-brake system with a parking brake that would allow installation of the discs on all four wheels.

Thus, we view the disc brake as a growth item, not only because of the greater number of cars expected to be produced next year but also because of the strong possibility that discs will be used on all four wheels in the future. Discs and components can be produced for both original-equipment and replacement markets, and are considered superior in many respects to traditional brake systems.

• A check or money order payable to State of Michigan for exact amount of license fee.

• Checks or money orders should be signed by vehicle owner.

• If vehicle is not insured, add a separate certified check or money order for \$45, which goes to the Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund.

• Applications and remittances should be mailed to Secretary of State, P. O. Box 1000, Lansing, Michigan, 48904.

To obtain a license tab at Auto Club or Department of State offices, passenger car or motorcycle owners should bring proof of ownership (title or Department of State prepared application), and if insured, bring proof of public liability and property damage insurance.

Department of State offices will accept a check or money order for exact amount of license fee only. Uninsured motorists must have a separate certified check for \$45 to cover Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund. No personal checks will be accepted for this fee.

Auto Club offices will accept a personal check made out to Automobile Club of Michigan for entire amount. The \$1 fee formerly paid by insured vehicle owners for the Motor Vehicle Fund isn't in effect this year.

Installs Computer

Security Services, Inc. of Farmington recently installed an IBM Systems 3 Computer in its Communications Center.

The IBM Systems 3 Computer will better enable Security Services to maintain accurate and detailed records on all pertinent information concerning their clients and any security incidents that occur. All information recorded on the computer will be immediately available for recall—thus ensuring all Security Services clients of even more detailed attention to their security-protection needs, a spokesman said.

The computer system combined with Security Services' 24-hour communications center, in which "round the clock" attention is given to client's questions and problems, will better enable Security Services to serve the security protection needs of its clients.

ALL THE NEW FALL FABRICS ARE NOW IN STOCK Spinning Wheel LARGEST FABRIC SHOP IN THE SUBURBAN AREA 146 E. Main NORTHVILLE 349-1910 Open 'til 8 Mon. - 9 Fri.

Parents: Here's Tips On Drugs

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the fifth in a series of articles by Oakland County Prosecutor Thomas G. Plunkett intended to inform parents about the drug threat and what it means to their children.

Barbiturates, unlike Marijuana, Heroin and hallucinogens, are legitimate drugs. Although they can be and are prescribed legally by physicians, they can be extremely dangerous when misused since they depress the central nervous system—the brain and spinal column.

In this category are: SECONAL, SECOBARBITAL. These are red capsules, referred to by drug users as "Red Devils" — NEM BUTAL, PEN-TOBARBITAL. These are white capsules in color and in capsule form also. The slang term for these are "Yellow Jacks" — TRINAL, AMOBTAL, SECOBARBITAL. These are half red and half blue capsules, called "Rainbows" on the street market — AMYTAL, AMOARBARBITAL. These are all blue capsules, called "Blue Heavens" by abusers.

These are all dangerous drugs which are usually prescribed as sleeping pills. They are the most commonly found barbiturates on the illegal street market. Barbiturates have an addiction potential. A user who becomes addicted or "hooked" on these drugs may — Require increased doses regularly because the body builds up a tolerance to these drugs. — Be depressed, drowsy and demonstrate marked slurred speech. — Become psychologically or mentally dependent on these drugs.

Suffer withdrawal pains if the drug is not available. This could consist of nervousness, tremors, convulsions, delusions, hallucinations and delirium. "Intoxication" on barbiturates can range from lethargy to deep coma, depending on how much of the drug is taken. Offentimes, after taking an overdose of a drug, the misuser does not remember how much he has actually taken and may take more and more until a coma results.

In addition to this dangerous possibility, a drug user may drink alcoholic beverages while taking these drugs — a combination which has proven to be deadly in a number of instances. Intended or accidental death can accompany the use of Barbiturates. More people commit suicide with barbiturates than with guns! Some Barbiturates are obtained from the home medicine chest, but most are obtained from the "street market". Some Barbiturates are made legally in the U.S.A., sold legally to Mexican and other foreign firms, and reappear back in the U.S.A. on the illegal "street market" within six months. They cost about \$25 each and are usually packaged in foil wrappers containing 4-6 pills for a dollar.

It is of some comfort to know that stimulants and Barbiturates are regulated by the Food and Drug Administration under the drug abuse control amendments of 1965. These provide for a strict accounting of supplies of the drug by the manufacturer, distributor and seller, and restrict the user to five refills of the prescription, at the discretion of his doctor. Therefore, these drugs can be used legally only through a physician. Illicit sale or possession of Barbiturates can bring fines up to \$500 and jail terms up to 1 year.

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PESCHKE'S WHOLE FULLY COOKED Semi-Boneless Hams 58¢

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BIRDS EYE Cool Whip... 44¢ LADY MYER'S STEMS & PIECES Mushrooms... 22¢ WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE Del Monte Corn... 15¢ ASSORTED FLAVORS Faygo Pop... 23¢

Sunrise Fresh Fruits & Vegetables BAKED OR CANDIED FOR YOUR HOLIDAY TREAT Candy Yams 10¢

FRESH FLORIDA Orange Juice... 89¢ U.S. NO. 1 "A" SIZE RUSSET Idaho Potatoes... 69¢ 7 x 7 SIZE VINE RIPE Fresh Tomatoes... 10¢

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GORDON'S Pork Sausage... 2 LB ROLL 78¢ COUNTRY CLUB ALL BEEF... 2, 5-LB PKGS HAMBURGER... 10 LBS \$5.98 SINGLETON Cooked Shrimp... 10-OZ WT PKG 99¢ U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE CENTER CUT Chuck Roast... 58¢

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from the Pastor's Study

Your Conscience: Right or Wrong?

Rev. Ralph G. McGimpsey
Rector,
St. Paul's Episcopal Church
Brighton

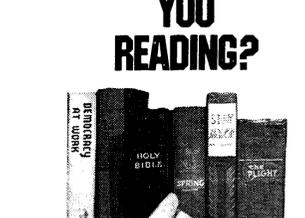
Today, as opposed to even a few years ago, the stress seems to be more and more upon the dignity of the individual; the responsibility of the individual. "Follow your conscience" is the battle cry. As we look around us we see more and more evidence of individuals and groups following their consciences: the anti-busing advocates, those opposed to increased taxes to operate the schools, those opposed to the testing of nuclear warheads, etc.

The Church or Christianity that run directly counter to the Scriptures. The dedicated Christian, the really "concerned citizen" employs three steps in making a conscientious judgment: reflection, investigation, and counsel. First, he needs to apply the law — be it natural, civil or of God — to the particular action or doubt that confronts him, taking into account all the particular and individual circumstances that surround the situation. Secondly, he needs to investigate such things as the nature of the act itself, the motives behind the action, the end he hopes to attain and the effect it is likely to have on those around him. The third step is of extreme importance. It permeates all of Biblical history and all of human history for that matter. He needs to always seek the advice of wise and prudent men and women for he knows that he is the worst judge of his own acts.

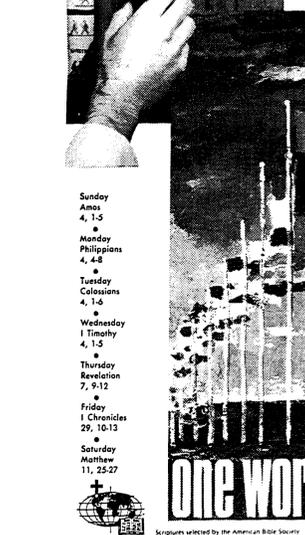
Most of us do follow our consciences in the actions that we take, but unfortunately few of us ever ask the question as to whether our consciences are right or wrong. Conscience is a judgment of the practical reason on the moral goodness or sinfulness of an action. That is, in our intellect, we weigh an action we contemplate performing, and arrive at a conclusion: "This is right" or "This is wrong." Once we have made this judgment, we cannot act with integrity unless we follow it. Conscience is correct if it is in accord with objective truth, that is, reality. It is erroneous if it disagrees with reality.

Only each one of us will spend more time developing and forming a correct and certain conscience and less time following a conscience (biased by emotion and prejudice), we would not be faced with crisis like busing, ecology, taxes and the like. Acting in good conscience we would have met these issues as they arose instead of waiting until they achieved crisis proportions.

WHAT ARE YOU READING?



Last year thousands of new books were published in America. Some are already forgotten. Others become best-sellers. Yet the best-selling book of all time is probably not listed in your weekly book review. This book is the Bible. It contains the record of God's love for mankind and His wish to reconcile man to Himself through Jesus Christ. That's quite an order, isn't it? To understand the meaning of life and our relation to God, we cannot lightly cast the pages of this book like a recent novel. In fact, we must have the help of scholars and students of centuries past. Your church represents generations of accumulated knowledge and faith which will help you discover, in fellowship with others, the meaning and direction of life.



one world...one book

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Area Church Directory

- Brighton**
 - BRIGHTON CONGREGATION OF JEWISH WITNESSES
 - HOWELL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 - UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
 - TRINITY CHURCH
 - FULL SALVATION UNION
 - ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
 - SALVATION ARMY
 - FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 - TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
 - SALEM BIBLE CHURCH
 - SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
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 - FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVY
 - IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
 - HARDY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 - GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
 - CHURCH OF GOD
 - ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
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 - FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 - FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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- Howell**
 - HAMBURG BAPTIST CHAPEL
 - REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
 - PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 - PLYMOUTH WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
 - FARMINGTON UNIVERSITY UNITARIAN CHURCH
 - FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
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 - COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
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 - ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
 - THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL MISSION
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 - EMMANUEL BAPTIST METHODIST CHURCH
 - HARDY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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 - WALLED LAKE CATHOLIC CHURCH
 - CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
 - PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST
 - PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
 - WALLED LAKE CATHOLIC CHURCH
 - CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
 - PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST
 - PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
- Plymouth**
 - ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 - PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST
 - PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
 - WALLED LAKE CATHOLIC CHURCH
 - CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
 - PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST
 - PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
- Whitmore Lake**
 - ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 - PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST
 - PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
 - WALLED LAKE CATHOLIC CHURCH
 - CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
 - PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST
 - PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Michigan Mirror

Census Sweeps Away 'Frontier'

LANSING—The American frontier was "conquered" according to the U.S. Census of 1970. The declaration signaled a final victory for the "foreigners" who had been streaming to America for nearly 400 years. But for the original inhabitant—the only "true American"—it marked a final defeat and continuation of his status as a second-class citizen in his own land. That second-class status was, unfortunately, continued almost unabated since then. A national survey recently found that Indians: —have an average income of \$1,500 a year, or 75 per cent below the national average; —have an unemployment rate of 40 per cent, almost 10 times the national average; —have a life expectancy of 44 years, compared with 65 years for the white population; —have a school dropout rate twice the national average and approaching 100 per cent in some school districts. IN RECENT YEARS, however, the American public has experienced an increasing awareness of the inequitable treatment Indians have received and things are changing, even if the changes are slow. By far the most publicized change in Michigan this year involved Indian fishing rights. It started April 5 when the state Supreme Court overturned the 1965

arrest of William Jondreau, a L'Anse Chippewa, caught with four lake trout from the Keewenaw Bay on Lake Superior in violation of State game laws. The ruling said Indians, by virtue of treaties they signed with the United States government in the 1800's, had the right to hunt and fish without restriction anywhere in the state. "The way I look at this opinion, they can fish and hunt on all land ceded to the United States," George M. Dahl, chief of the law enforcement division of the Department of Natural Resources said the following day. BUT SOON A STORM of protest started rising from the sportsmen lobby and the DNR itself. Com-

plaints were lodged that Indians were "raping" the Great Lakes with unlimited fishing, especially commercial fishing. The Indians denied the charges, saying they weren't fishing enough to affect the levels of fish in the lakes. Finally, in August, the Supreme Court issued a second ruling that the unlimited fishing rights belonged only to the L'Anse band of the Chippewa tribe. Members of other bands of Chippewa complained the court was "honoring one treaty and not others." THE BAY MILLS BAND of the Chippewa tribe decided to fight the ruling. One of its members, A.B. LeBlanc, went fishing on Lake Superior to be arrested so a test case could be started. LeBlanc was convicted October 5 of illegal fishing and is now in the process of appealing the ruling. The case is far from over, and even if Indians are granted unlimited fishing rights it is only a small start in repaying them for the conditions to which they have been subjected in what originally was their land. BIRTH-LIKE pains are resulting from the new program under which car owners use the mail to secure new license plates. Secretary of State Richard Austin says many people who send back the applications make errors which require his staff to mail the applications back a second time. The most common mistake, he says, is failing to sign the prepared application on the back. There are two places which must be dated and signed. Others send in too much money because they add \$1 to their check for the uninsured motorists fund, even though motorists with insurance don't have to pay into the fund any more. Also, he says, some people separate the prepared application into two parts and return only one part. "Maybe they want to save us a little time or work," Austin says. "Unfortunately, we need both halves. Both have to be stamped and recorded, and, quite frequently, the owner has sent in the wrong half."

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Crossword Puzzle
It's Greek to You
Here's the Answer
HORIZONTAL
1 First Greek letter
2 Third letter of Greek alphabet
3 Father of mother
4 On the ocean
5 Correctly
6 13-letter word (poet)
7 16-letter word
8 17-letter word
9 18-letter word
10 19-letter word
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from the Pastor's Study

Your Conscience: Right or Wrong?

Rev. Ralph G. McGimpsey, Pastor, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Brighton

Today, as opposed to even a few years ago, the stress seems to be more and more upon the dignity of the individual; the responsibility of the individual. "Follow your conscience!" is the battle cry. As we look around us we see more and more evidence of individuals and groups following their consciences; the anti-busing advocates, those opposed to increased taxes to operate the schools, those opposed to the testing of nuclear warheads, etc.

Most of us do follow our consciences in the actions that we take, but unfortunately few of us ever ask the question as to whether our consciences are right or wrong. Conscience is a judgment of the practical reason on the moral goodness or sinfulness of an action. That is, in our intellect, we weigh an action to contemplate performing, and arrive at a conclusion: "This is right" or "This is wrong." Once we have made this judgment, we cannot act with integrity unless we follow it. Conscience is correct if it is in accord with objective truth, that is, reality. It is erroneous if it disagrees with reality.

Unfortunately, for many people conscience means merely, "How do I feel about something?" For them, conscience is a matter of emotion. For some Christians conscience is an attitude of following Christ in their terms, not his. This is why we see so many things being done in the name

of the Church or Christianity that run directly counter to the Scriptures.

The dedicated Christian, the really "concerned citizen" employs three steps in making a conscious judgment: reflection, investigation, and counsel.

Secondly, he needs to investigate such things as the nature of the act itself, the motives behind the action, the end he hopes to attain and the effect it is likely to have on those around him.

The third step is of extreme importance. It permeates all of biblical history and all of human history for that matter. He needs to always seek the advice of wise and prudent men and women for he knows that he is the worst judge of his own acts.

If only each one of us would spend more time developing and forming a correct and certain conscience and less time following a conscience flavored by emotion and prejudice, we would be faced with crisis like busing, ecology, taxes and the like. Acting in good conscience we would have met these issues as they arose instead of waiting until they achieved crisis proportions.

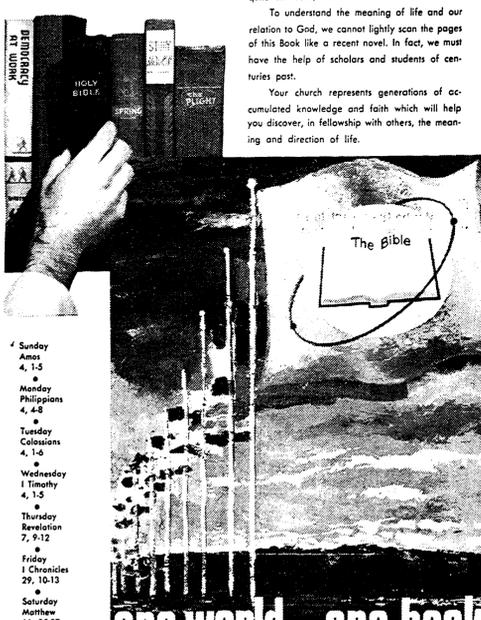
Last year thousands of new books were published in America. Some are already forgotten. Others became best-sellers. Yet the best-selling book of all time is probably not listed in your weekly book review.

This book is the Bible. It contains the record of God's love for mankind and His wish to reconcile man to Himself through Jesus Christ. That's quite an order, isn't it?

To understand the meaning of life and our relation to God, we cannot lightly scan the pages of this book like a recent novel. In fact, we must have the help of scholars and students of centuries past.

Your church represents generations of accumulated knowledge and faith which will help you discover, in fellowship with others, the meaning and direction of life.

WHAT ARE YOU READING?



one world...one book

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CHURCH OF CHRIST
TRILAKES BAPTIST CHURCH
BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD
CROSS ROAD ASSEMBLY
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
FAITH TEMPLE CHURCH
ST. JAMES A.M.E.
ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN
BRIGHTON WESLEYAN
ST. PATRICK CATHOLIC
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FIRST UNITED
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BIBLE BAPTIST
COMMUNITY BAPTIST
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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
LUTHERAN
HIAMATHA BEACH CHURCH
Bethel Baptist Church
Morrison Taylor, Pastor
408 South Road, Hamburg
Howell Meeting Address
Brighton's Largest Ford & Mercury Dealer
422 E. Grand River
Shop: 9:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Evening: 7:00 p.m.

Michigan Mirror

Census Sweeps Away 'Frontier'

LANSING—The American frontier was "conquered" according to the U.S. Census of 1970. The declaration signaled a final victory for the "foreigners" who had been streaming to America for nearly 400 years. But for the original inhabitant—the only "true American"—it marked a final defeat and continuation of his status as a second-class citizen in his own land. That second-class status has, unfortunately, continued almost unabated since then. A national survey recently found that Indians: —have an average income of \$1,500 a year, or 75 per cent below the national average. —have an unemployment rate of

40 per cent, almost 10 times the national average. —have a life expectancy of 44 years, compared with 65 years for the white population. —have a school dropout rate twice the national average and approaching 100 per cent in some school districts. IN RECENT YEARS, however, the American public has experienced an increasing awareness of the inequitable treatment Indians have received and things are changing, even if the changes are slow. By far the most publicized change in Michigan this year involved Indian fishing rights. It started April 5 when the state Supreme Court overturned the 1965

arrest of William Jondreau, a L'Anse Chippewa, caught with four lake trout from the Keweenaw Bay on Lake Superior in violation of State game laws. The ruling said Indians, by virtue of treaties they signed with the United States government in the 1800's, had the right to hunt and fish without restriction anywhere in the state. "The way I look at this opinion, they can fish and hunt on all land ceded to the United States," George M. Dahl, chief of the law enforcement division of the Department of Natural Resources said the following day. BUT SOON A STORM of protest started rising from the sportsmen lobby and the DNR itself. Com-

plaints were lodged that Indians were "raping" the Great Lakes with unlimited fishing, especially commercial fishing. The Indians denied the charges, saying they weren't fishing enough to affect the levels of fish in the lakes. Finally, in August, the Supreme Court issued a second ruling that the unlimited fishing rights belonged only to the L'Anse band of the Chippewa tribe. Members of other bands of Chippewas complained the court was "honoring one treaty and not others." THE BAY MILLS BAND of the Chippewa tribe decided to fight the ruling. One of its members, A.B. LeBlanc, went fishing on Lake Superior to be arrested so a test case could be started. The Blanc was convicted October 5 of illegal fishing and is now in the process of appealing the ruling. The case is far from over, and even if Indians are granted unlimited fishing rights it is only a small start in repaying them for the conditions to which they have been subjected in what originally was their land. BIRTH-LIKE pains are resulting from the new program under which car owners use the mail to secure new license plates. Secretary of State Richard Austin says many people who send back the applications make errors which require his staff to mail the applications back a second time. "The most common mistake, he says, is failing to sign the prepared application on the back. There are two places which must be dated and signed. Others send in too much money because they add \$1 to their check for the uninsured motorists fund, even though motorists with insurance don't have to pay into the fund any more. Also, he says, some people separate the prepared application into two parts and return only one part. "Maybe they want to save a little time or work," Austin says. "Unfortunately, we need both halves. Both have to be stamped and recorded, and, quite frequently, the owner has sent in the wrong half."

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Crossword Puzzle

It's Greek to You Here's the Answer
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Out of Horse's Mouth Receives Top Honors
Send your questions, comments and horse show news to "Horse's Mouth," care of South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, MI 48178. This column is open to news of all breeds of horses and ponies.
A Northville resident, Carol Bellenor of 4038 Stonehedge, presented top honors at the Central Michigan Horsemen's High Point Awards Banquet held in Lansingburg on November 7. Miss Bellenor and her four-year-old mare, "Topper's Tawny Miss," received a trophy for fitting and showing champion and another trophy for the non-registered horse at halter championship.
The winning pair also were awarded the reserve champion ribbon for open English equitation and reserve champion open English pleasure horse. Points towards these awards were compiled during the show season of 1971 at all Central Michigan Horsemen's Association Shows.
At the Detroit Junior Horse Show on November 9-7, Susan Altman of Hartland, showing her new two-year-old gelding, "Cutler King's Dandy," won the registered Appaloosa gelding two years and under. Later, they went on to receive the award for reserve champion Appaloosa gelding in the championship class.
Horse's Teeth — did you know that a horse's teeth never stop growing upward from the roots? Nature provides the horse with teeth that have long, strong roots which are pushed up as the horse grinds away the surfaces. Unfortunately, as he grows older the roots do finally give out, hence the horse's inability to go on chewing.
An animal that breaks a front tooth, even if it breaks at the gum line, will grow another from the root to take its place in about a year's time. Since the horse chews in a grinding motion, and since he often does not grind off the entire surface of the molars, very often points are left along the edges which irritate the sides of the mouth. This is why it is a good idea to have a veterinarian check your horse's teeth at least once a year. Then if there are any sharp points that can float the teeth, that is, rasp off the points. This is not painful to the animal.
Sally Saddle

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Phone NO 2-0667
Assoc. Pastor: Wm. A. Linderbach
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
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Father Raymond Jones
Assistant Fr. James Maroney
Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.
Calmvary Baptist Church
279 Darlmoor Drive
Whitmore Lake, Mich. 48181-9242
William F. Nicholas, Pastor
Phone NO 2-0667
Assoc. Pastor: Wm. A. Linderbach
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.
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Pinckney
PEOPLE'S CHURCH
381 Lincoln St.
Pastor Ross Winters
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Evening 7 p.m.
ST. MARY CHURCH
Rev. Hugh F. Conklin
Sunday Masses: 8:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday 4:30 to 5:30, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Wed. - Young people meeting: 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.
CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
12740 W. 10 Mile Rd.
Rev. James H. Green
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Ev. Serv. 7:30 p.m.
-Young people meeting: 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.
QUICK HAT
Corner of Lake & Reese
P.O. Box 211
Rev. James Danter
Sun. School 10:30 a.m.
Sun. Service 11 a.m.
Sun. Ev. Serv. 7:30 p.m.
Thursday - Bible Study & Prayer 7:30

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

- CLASSIFIED CATEGORIES**
- 1-CARD OF THANKS
 - 2-IN MEMORIAM
 - 3-FOR SALE- REAL ESTATE
 - 4-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
 - 5-FOR SALE- FARM PRODUCE
 - 6-FOR SALE-HOUSEHOLD
 - 6A-ANTIQUES
 - 7-FOR SALE- MISCELLANY
 - 7A-MOBILE HOMES
 - 8-FOR RENT
 - 9-WANTED TO RENT
 - 10-WANTED TO BUY
 - 11-MISCELLANY WANTED
 - 12-HELP WANTED
 - 13-SITUATIONS WANTED
 - 14-PETS, ANIMALS, SUPPLIES
 - 15-LOST
 - 16-FOUND
 - 17-BUSINESS SERVICES
 - 18-SPECIAL NOTICES
 - 19-FOR SALE-AUTOS
 - 20-MOTORCYCLES
 - 21-BOATS

OUR WANT AD PAGES RUN IN FOUR NEWSPAPERS*
COVERING THIS FAST-GROWING AREA
(Plus DATE - The Shopping News Publication Mailed To All Area Non-Subscribers)
IT TAKES ONLY ONE CALL TO PLACE A WANT AD IN THE RECORD-NEWS-HERALD AND ARGUS...PHONE 349-1700-437-2011-227-6101
DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IS 4 P.M. MONDAY

1-Card of Thanks
 I WANT to express my thanks to all of the staff and staff at St. Mary's Hospital for my wonderful care while I was a patient. A special thanks to my family and friends for all the cards and acts of kindness.
 Doug Bolton

3-Real Estate
SLEIGHT BELLS
 You'll be able to hear them ringing on your own
HORSE
 drawn sleigh when you buy this **BELL RINGER** special. 3.48 acres with 4 bedroom home, attached garage and a barn with 3 horse stalls-out by the grape arbor.
FIRST OFFERING \$31,700
BEL-MAN REALTY, INC.
 29102 Five Mile Road Livonia 522-3010

3-Real Estate
 HOT OFF THE PRESS-Is this 3 bedroom South Lyon beauty with garage and driveway all on one tractive lot. Full finished basement with fire room. Only \$23,900. Call now at 684-1055.
REAL ESTATE ONE
 340 N. Center 349-4030

3-Real Estate
HASENAU BUILDERS
 Your lot or ours
 "Your lot need not be lost"
 We have Mortgage Money
 44 years building experience
 Model: 13940 Evergreen corner Schoenfeldt, Detroit DETROIT - BR-3-0223
 SOUTH LYON - 437-6167
 8370 Pontiac Trail near 6 Mile
LAKE FRONT
 Year round, 3 bedroom ranch on Duck Lake, almost 1/2 acre, partly finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, gas heat.
FIRST OFFERING \$35,900.00
BEL-MAN 522-3010

3-Real Estate
 SOUTH LYON
 HAPPINESS IS A PLACE CALLED HOME-make your family happy and buy this super sharp 3 bedroom, brick and aluminum on quiet street. All the wanted features at \$30,900. Call 978-861.
REAL ESTATE ONE
 340 N. Center 349-4030

3-Real Estate
WANTED
 PLATTED LOTS for immediate use in the Brighton area. Prefer Sewer & Water but not necessary.
 Call DON HENKELMAN
 1-477-2525

3-Real Estate
 NORTHVILLE AREA
 5.4 acre estate, with large ranch home, 2 levels with 3 bedrooms up, 2 bedrooms down, 2 fireplaces, horse barn, nice rolling land in good estate area. Call for location and price.
 906 S. Main 453-7800
 Evenings 464-1329

3-Real Estate
RALPH L. BANFIELD REAL ESTATE
 IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
 4 BR.-Tri-Level-Family Room-Natural Fireplace-New Carpet-1 full bath-2 half baths-Recently red carpeted throughout-Extra large lot-2 car garage with automatic door opener-Gas heat-Gas Hot Water-Nice Patio Lake Privileges-Howell Area-Priced for Quick Sale-Appointment Only.
 21 ROLLING ACRES near Brighton. This wooded parcel has several spots for a home site. Natural hole for a pond or small lake. 142 ft. frontage on blacktop road, less than 3 miles to X-ways. Lots of privacy. Call for private showing.
 DUPLEX-Howell area, possible income property. Situated on 1 acre near I-96 interchange. 7 1/2 percent land contract. Call for appointment.
 VACANT ACREAGE on S. Latson Rd. Thinking of Selling or Buying-Give us a call. 517-546-4180
 300 S. Hughes Rd. Howell
ROBERT G. PELKEY FLOYD MC CLINTOCK
 229-9192 546-1868

3-Real Estate
 9 1/2 acres farm, good possibilities, with 3 bedroom home.
 Lakewood 2 bedroom, family room, nice area, \$29,900.
 321 Ft. Zuker Lakefront, with 11 rooms, can be 2 family home. Terms.
 Beautiful, Bass Lake frontage, with Terms.
 Beautiful 10 acre parcels, most with water frontage. L.C. Terms.
 2 bedroom home, remodeled, with 1 acre on black top, joins 4000 acres, Brighton State Rec. Land.
 2 bedroom Cottage, needs repairs, \$7,500. On L.C. Terms.
 4 Bedroom on black top, needs repairs, near Hamburg, L.C. Terms.
 Nice 3 bedroom Ranch on 2 lots, natural fireplace, lake and river privileges. L.C. Terms.
 New 3 bedroom Ranch, fully carpeted, on Crest Rd. Terms. Open Sunday 11-5 p.m.

3-Real Estate
 NEW 3 bedroom ranch, basement, schools, 417 Crestline West of Howland South Lyon 437-6167
 Detroit 373-0223

3-Real Estate
 18734 Jamestown Circle
 Well kept, nicely decorated, 1 bedroom town house with full basement. Assume equity for \$19,900.

3-Real Estate
 7.6 acres with sewer in preside area. Can be divided. Northville township. \$38,500.00
 Rushton Road -Lyon Township 125 x 254 Nice wooded lot. \$7,000.00
 10 acres, 6 Mile Road East of Pontiac Trail with stream. \$15,800.00
 2 nice lots on Crooked Lake. Call for more information.

3-Real Estate
 4666 W. Seven Mile
 Large 2 bedroom split level with 2 fireplaces, 2 full baths, full basement, 2 car garage on 10 acres, with pond. \$72,500.

3-Real Estate
 FOWLERVILLE-12 acres, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, large barn, additional 2 story house, finished basement, built in kitchen appliances. Ideal for large family or home. Located on Black Top Road 1 1/2 miles from city limits. Excellent terms. Joe Co. McManis Realty, 317-223-9771
 FOWLERVILLE-4 bedroom Colonial on beautiful tree lot. 2 1/2 bath formal dining room, 2 fireplaces \$46,000.00. 349-4524.

3-Real Estate
 Near Brighton - Forest View Estates - very desirable building site - 120' x 182'. \$6,000. VCO 9294
 Cedar Lakefront - need carpenter for interior finishing, 3 br's, year around. \$15,000. ALH 9248
 3 BR alum. sided year around home with 50' Round Lake frontage. Large oak trees, 2 car garage. \$33,700. ALH 9332
 Vacant Huron River lot w-50' frontage. Well located to good roads. \$3,900. VCO 9334

3-Real Estate
 Close In-Country Living
 Beautifully built Bi-Level. Four bedrooms, two and 1/2 baths. Family room with fireplace, redwood deck leads off glass door, wall in living room, lovely new carpeting. Northville Twp. Plymouth schools. Real Value for \$38,900.
 Northville Twp.
 Centrally air conditioned four bedroom colonial situated on beautifully landscaped court lot. Large family room with brick full wall fireplace. Very nicely decorated. Centrally located for easy access to all points of interest. Kitchen is completely equipped. Center entryway makes for a most livable floor plan. \$51,950.
 Small Farm
 Ten acres in Salem Twp. Three bedroom home. All aluminum sided with stone trim. Fireplace in living room. 34 x 30 heated barn and garage with finished attic. Enclosed porch. Many extras. \$56,500.

3-Real Estate
 To Buy or Sell-Stop In or Call 349-5660
 Open Monday thru Friday-9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
 Saturdays-9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Sundays-12 noon to 5 p.m.

3-Real Estate
 Delux 3 bedroom brick ranch on 1 acre, walk-out basement, Thermo-Pane windows, fireplace in family rm., built-in dishwasher, disposal, stove & hood, 2 1/2 bathrooms, attached 2-car garage, paved road, nice area, 7 miles W. of Northville. \$47,500.
 3 or 4 bedroom frame home on 10 acres, near paved road, very nice condition. Aluminum sided. \$47,500
 Outstanding brick Quad-level, 4 bedrooms plus den & sewing rm. or 6 bedrooms. Family rm. with full wall fireplace of California drift stone, kitchen has 5' x 11m range, oven, dishwasher, disposal & mixer-blender center. Built-in vacuum system through out. 2 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage, on 3 acres. 24' pool. \$69,900.
 Well built cobblestone home. 2400 square feet of living space and rec-room in basement. Separate garage. Nice section of town. Reduced for quick sale \$33,500.
 In Newman Farms on a lovely 1 acre lot, nicely landscaped, a 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 car-attached garage, cyclone fence, \$29,500.
 Right in the heart of horse country. 20 A. partially wooded, 3 br. brick ranch with full basement. Lg. barn with storage for 5,000 bales of hay also log shed. Near paved rd., close to US 23. \$57,000.
 3 bedroom brick ranch in Woodside Acres. Family Rm. with fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Additional lot available, \$31,900.
 80 Acre farm on corner with approximately 4000' frontage, 2 houses - 2 bedroom & 4 bedroom, both with fireplaces, 2 b.r. home built in '69, 4 b.r. home remodeled in '67, 3 car garage, tool shed, 2 barns beef setup. May split. \$135,000. Terms.
 3 one acre lots in rural subdivision restricted to two story homes \$6,250.
 4 bdrm older home in town. Nice condition. Family Rm, partial formal dining rm, large garage with storage up stairs, large front porch, handy to schools & shopping. \$27,500.
 4 bdrm brick ranch in Newman Farm Suburb. Family rm with Franklin fireplace, 2,100 sq. ft. of living area, disposal, hood fan, electric heat, corner lot 200 by 180 with nice trees. Terms \$40,000.
 3 Bedroom brick ranch in nice section of town \$23,500.
 ACREAGE FROM ONE TO TEN ACRES
J. L. HUDSON REAL ESTATE
 601 S. Lafayette St.
 South Lyon 437-2063 or 437-0830
 Tony Sparks - Sam Bailo - Doris Bailo

ATCHISON REALTY
 Corner 7 Mile and Pontiac Trail
 Phone 437-2111 437-6344

Quality Homes, Inc. Custom Builders
 Carrigan
 Awaiting your approval... This 3 bedroom ranch has full basement, attached 2 car garage, and lake access. Don't miss calling on this one.

3-Real Estate
 NORTHVILLE-20300 SPRING LANE
 Privacy and beauty surround this custom built 3 bedroom ranch on 3.2 acres, overlooking Meadowbrook Country Club. Private spring fed pond, underground sprinkling system, family room, formal dining room, complete kitchen, built-ins, wet plaster, thermo windows, finished rec. area in basement, hobby house, 2 car attached garage. Home is available to see anytime.
 CO-OP TOWNHOUSE KINGS MILL
 2 Bedroom, Basement, Living room, Dining room, Kitchen has stove & refrigerator. \$215 monthly payments. Includes-taxes, club house, swimming pool. Assume owners \$2300 equity. Immediate Occupancy.
 NORTHVILLE COLONY ESTATES
 Charming colonial, nicely landscaped, 4 bedrooms, family room and fireplace, first floor laundry, kitchen has complete built-ins. Basement, nice carpeting, drapes, curtains, attic fan, humidifier, 2 car garage. Home in top condition. \$49,900
 NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP
 Custom ranch on 1.29 acres. Quality home throughout. Florida room and redwood deck overlooks hills and trees. 2 1/2 baths and family room, walk-out basement, 3 bedrooms, first floor laundry, attached garage, custom features galore. \$62,500.
 NORTHVILLE-SHADBROOK
 5 bedroom home in excellent condition. Formal dining room, family room with fire place, private porch, basement, nice car-ping, large roomy kitchen with built-ins, sewing room. Home is custom built with many nice features including loads of storage. \$78,900.
 NORTHVILLE-511 W. CADY
 Nice older home in top condition, four bedrooms, large living room, formal dining room, carpeting, large closets, full basement, gas incinerator, cheerfully decorated, 2 car garage. \$29,500.
 NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP
 16891 Homer, 2 or 3 bedroom brick ranch. Well built, top condition, enclosed terrace, den, laundry room, 1 1/2 baths, good storage, 2 car garage, 100 x 300 lot, quiet area, Northville schools. \$38,900.

3-Real Estate
 115 CHURCH ST.-Income property-4 apartments-monthly income \$530. Completely re-decorated-Call for more information. \$42,400
 4423 THORNAPPLE LANE
 Custom built, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1.7 acres. Home features a variety of built-ins, family room, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, completely carpeted, attached garage. True quality throughout. Lots of storage. \$63,900.
 NORTHVILLE-45801 W. 7 MILE RD.
 Country living close to town in this nice 3 bedroom older home. 1st floor laundry, screened-in porch and landscaped yard. \$22,500.
 NOV-41001 HOLLY DALE
 Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting like new in L. Rm., D. Rm., and hall. Covered terrace, attached garage. Home very tastefully decorated, conditioner in L. Rm. \$26,900.
 TOWNSHIP
 New commercial or industrial building 3600 sq. ft. Call for more details.
 LIVONIA-19007 FILMORE
 3 bedroom ranch built 1967. Hardwood floors, full basement, excellent carpeting. Home is just like new. \$26,900.
 LIVONIA
 Good 4 bedroom ranch, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen has built-ins, carpeted throughout, 2 car carport, patio, rec. room, tiled partly finished. Good buy at \$31,500.
 DETROIT
 7 Mile-Telegraph area-18938 Riverview 2 bedrooms possible 3rd in attic, completely carpeted, formal dining room, fully tiled basement, 1 1/2 car garage, near schools, and transportation.

3-Real Estate
 3 Bedroom Ranch, featuring large family room with fireplace, country kitchen, carpeted livingroom, 2 full baths, 2 car garage with door opener, partially finished basement. Priced to sell at \$43,900.00
 3 Bedroom Ranch, Large kitchen and dining area, large livingroom, 1 1/2 baths, full basement with walkout, Priced at \$33,000.00
 Owner transferred-4 bedroom home in city, featuring large livingroom, kitchen with dining area, 2 full baths, family room, walkout basement, 1 car garage, Won't last long at \$32,900.00
 Whitmore Lake Area-2 bedroom ranch on large lot, Could be zoned commercial. Gas forced air, call for appointment, \$25,000.00
 City of Brighton-Two family income property, nice location on Mill Pond FHA or VA Financing available, this property must be seen to appreciate.
 Hamburg area-3 bedroom ranch with livingroom, large kitchen, dining room, family room, on 1/2 acre lot, Won't last long at \$38,800.00
 Fenton-Hartland Area-3 bedroom Tri-level living room, kitchen, dining room, family room on 5 acres priced at \$42,900.00
 Edge of Howell-3 bedroom ranch on 1/2 acre lot, large kitchen-dining area, livingroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, newly decorated \$31,500.00
 7 Acre farmette with 3 bedroom ranch, large kitchen, livingroom, enclosed porch, utility room, 2 car separate garage, ideal for horses, \$29,500.00
 240 acre farm, four bedroom country home, good farm land or possible investment, call for appointment priced at \$155,000.00 LC Terms available.
 Vacant lot Coon Lake, 105 feet frontage on Water, \$9,000.00
 OAK DALE ESTATES-THIS WILL BE ONE OF THE FINEST COUNTRY SUBDIVISIONS, UNDERGROUND UTILITIES, PRICED FROM \$5,300.00
 1/2 acre lot in Exclusive Sub. near Brighton, Excellent hillside building site, \$5,200.00
 LANTERN VILLAGE-4 bedroom colonial homes from. \$43,900.00
 ANNOUNCING NEW STORE HOURS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE:
 Open Mon. thru Sat. (9:00 to 9:00) Sunday (12 Noon to 6:00)

3-Real Estate
 HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY, INC.
 102 E. Grand River
 Brighton, Michigan
 PHONE: 227-1111
 Open Sunday 11-5

8 Offices to Serve You
 Members Multi List Trade-In Programs Computer Service
KEIM Sold MINE

CONSOLIDATED REALTY
 5 Miles West of US-23 on M-36 at Chilson Rd.
 313-229-2925

JLH
 3777 Grand River
 Phone 1-517-546-3120
 Howell & Brighton

Northville
 Older farm house on 7 acres. Out buildings. \$36,000 L.C.
 Vacant lot on Eaton Drive, 60x140, \$8,000.
 Victorian 4 Bedroom on Dunlap St. All brick 2 1/2 story. Basement. \$39,000.
 Wooded 10 acres on 9 Mile west of Beck, \$28,000. Will split.
 Large older 4 bedroom on Orchard Drive. Basement, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Huge lot. \$57,900. L.C. terms.
 Business opportunity: Restaurant at 126 Main St. Established 25 years. \$8,500.

Brighton
 Two bedroom ranch on Brighton Lake. \$33,500 L.C. terms.
 Three bedroom brick ranch on 8.9 acres. Basement, built-ins, fireplace, barn. \$69,500.

Salem
 Wooded 4.5 acres with frontage on 2 roads. \$13,500 L.C. terms.

Northern Property
 Two bedroom retirement house in small town outside of Clare. \$15,000.
 160 acres in Clare County.

3-Real Estate
 3 B.R. LAKEFRONT year round home, natural fireplace, kitchen built-ins, gas furnace, needs finishing, good beach. \$22,500. Terms.
 3 YEAR OLD COUNTRY HOME with lake privileges, 3 bedrooms, den with fireplace, full basement, garage, beautiful view, nice area. \$36,000.
 30 ACRES, scenic rolling, stream through property, near X-ways, \$33,000. \$8,000 Down.

3-Real Estate
 408 West Main Street BRIGHTON
 AC-7-2271 AC-9-7841
 Open Sundays & Evenings by appointment

3-Real Estate
 80 SCENIC ACRES for development at \$2,000 an acre on a paved road, prime area East of Brighton.
 SCENIC NICE LARGE LOT, near South Lyon, Crooked Lake privileges. \$7,500.

3-Real Estate
 LAKE TYRONE, year round home, gas heat, large garage, excellent beach, nice trees. \$25,000.
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CARL JOHNSON REAL ESTATE
 349-3470 349-0157
 125 E. Main St. Northville
 Essie Nirider, Harry Draper, Dick Lyon, Nelga Hostler

201 E. Grand River
 227-6914 227-6450
 After hours 227-6230
 Maynard Carrigan
 Lou Cardinal-Ruby Schlumm
 Open 7 days for your convenience
 Monday thru Saturday 9 to 6
 Sunday 11 to 6

349-1515

NORTHVILLE REALTY
 349-1515

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12—Help Wanted CARETAKER COUPLE-MATURE Man for general maintenance. Wife for cleaning. Good opportunity for right couple. Excellent salary plus apartment. Ann Arbor Area. 434-2844

12—Help Wanted PROFESSIONAL - Technical Businessmen must be ambitious, desire new income. Phone 487-8821 or 227-5485.

13—Situations Wanted WILL BABYSIT in my home, twice a week in Nov. Brighton 227-2126.

14—Pets, Animals, and Supplies AKC DACHSHUND, 7 1/2 yrs old, 517 546-5741, 3739 Highcrest Dr. Brighton.

14—Pets, Animals, and Supplies ANNOUNCEMENT: We are now offering Poodle Trimming Service & General Grooming. Dr. Berman Howell, 517-564-8887.

14—Pets, Animals, and Supplies ALL BREED PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING By Appointment 349-4829 Home of ch. Brooks Blue Boy America's Top Winning Old English Sheepdog in 1971 Stud service & quality puppies

16—Found THE FISH? (Formerly Project Hope) Non-familial emergency assistance 24 hours a day. Brighton 434-3300.

18—Special Notices VACUUM CLEANER repairs. Authorized Service on many makes & models. Pick up & delivery available. 426-8890.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY With a company on the move doing business in United States, Canada and 16 countries in Central and South America, needing 1,500 more men this year, request crop service sales representatives in South Lyon, Brighton, Northville, Novi areas to assist in crop service department in agricultural field. Do not answer unless you are genuinely interested in growing with a growth company, and earning top dollar. Recent agricultural background beneficial. Should you qualify, personal interview will be arranged. Apply at once to Na-Churs Plant Food Company, Box 500, Marion, Ohio 43002. Attention: Otto Hannewald, Sales Manager.

HELP WANTED FULL TIME CAR HOV DAYS KITCHEN HELP Delivery Boy Must Have Good Driving Record Bob & Corina's Little Skipper Drive-In 10720 E. Grand River Brighton, Mich.

13—Situations Wanted TOYS need teaching while work! Call Lucky Duck Nursery School offering full week care for pre-schoolers. Reasonable rates, full lunches, educational activities, full day and half day program. Available. 517-546-9793.

13—Situations Wanted SNOW REMOVAL, parking lots & drives. Reasonable rates. 427-1168.

13—Situations Wanted ELDERLY LADY would like babysitting. Brighton, 227-7778.

13—Situations Wanted BABYSITTING in my home, 5 a.m. to 5 p.m. 227-4604 Brighton.

13—Situations Wanted BABY SITTING in my home, Mon. thru Fri., 228-4231 Brighton.

13—Situations Wanted MATH tutoring by certified teacher. References upon request. 349-6313.

WELDER - BURNER \$4.58 per hour Starting rate 10c less, maximum after 40 work days. 10 paid holidays, paid vacation. Blue Cross, Blue Shield, \$5,000 life and \$100 a week sick and accident insurance. 17c night shift premium. No phone calls. FOUNDRY FLASK & EQUIPMENT CO. 456 E. Cady St., Northville Applications taken 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily

MAKE REAL ESTATE ONE YOUR CAREER ATTEND OUR FREE real estate sales career seminar ON Thursday, November 18, 7:30 p.m. at 545 N. MAIN Milford Find out about the unlimited and exciting opportunities in real estate. How Real Estate One's professional on-the-job training will guide you to success. Our tremendous growth program has created a limited number of openings in our newly expanded Milford office. For reservations to our NO-OBLIGATIONS seminar, call Mr. Holden at 684-1065.

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ARTIC CAT Quality - Durability with the soft ride.

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IF you're going to put your family on a snowmobile, put them on one that's been put to the test.

WILSON MARINE CORPORATION 6095 W. Grand River - Brighton 548-3774 HOURS: Mon-Fri 8-6; Sat 8-6; Sun 9-1

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Snowmobile DIRECTORY (Local Area) Take this handy directory with you when you go on your next outing. You'll know where to go to buy, call for help or information, or save time for quick repair work on your machine.

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GREMLINS Standard or Automatic AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY FIESTA AMERICAN JEEP 1205 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth, Michigan 453-3600

Everybody's BUGS about TOM SULLIVAN VOLKSWAGEN 1968 PONTIAC GTO 1969 PONTIAC FIREBIRD VOLKSWAGEN BUSES 1971 DEMOS 1970 OPEL KADETTE

DICK MORRIS Used Cars FREE SNOW TIRES 35 CARS & TRUCKS READY FOR WINTER '70 CHEVETTE V-8, automatic, factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, power windows, power door locks, vinyl top, rear window defrosters, radio, positraction, (plus this car has everything else), 13,000 actual owner miles.

DICK MORRIS CHEVROLET 142 E. Walled Lake Dr. Walled Lake

BRIGHTON 1963 MOBILE HOME 10 x 55 with expando \$1995 1968 PONTIAC 10 to choose from \$895 up 1969 PONTIACS 8 to choose from \$1095 up 1970 PONTIACS 4 to choose from \$1795 up

Bullard Pontiac 9797 E. Grand River Brighton 227-1761

Still Driving That Same Old Turkey? BETTER SEE BRIGHTON'S Largest Ford and Mercury Dealer

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USED BUYING A Car see SOUTH LYON MOTORS 105 S. Lafayette-South Lyon Phone 343-1177 Used Car Bought & Sold

We've got a better way to see the USA a new Chevrolet Immediate Delivery

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SPIKER FORD MERCURY 130 S. MILFORD MILFORD 684-17

Loose Leaf

Teachers Job A Vacation Breeze? No Way

Ask the man on the street what he thinks of teaching and chances are nine times out of 10 he'll spout off something about teachers having it made. They work only half a day, get more days off than a retired GM executive, are paid too much and have a glorious summer vacation.

While not all teachers are dedicated to their profession, and I ask you in what profession aren't there some less devoted people, the majority of them are sincerely interested in their profession and seriously tackle one of the most difficult jobs in the world.

Lets take a look at all those benefits, like short work days and long vacations, which teachers reportedly have.

Although a teacher may spend anywhere from five to six hours in the classroom teaching some substantive course, what the public generally doesn't realize is the number of hours spent in preparation.

An English teacher, for instance, normally teaches two to three different kinds of courses. College prep English and general English and perhaps business English or journalism.

It's just not a matter of walking into a classroom and talking off the top of one's head. Each different course demands preparation, like research for an hour, or two, or three. Reading, getting materials together, devising a test.

It is often said that today's children are more intelligent, more precocious and more sophisticated than yesterday's

children. It's true. So to meet this challenge, the teacher has to be better prepared than ever before.

There is nothing more humiliating to a teacher than to enter a classroom unprepared. The kids seldom are deceived by a teacher faking it. Either the teacher knows the answer or his position with the class is compromised.

Perhaps the biggest hang-up for the teacher is the papers that he must carry home each day after work. He normally has 30 students in each of his five classes, so if everyone is assigned a paper, the teacher has 150 to correct.

While classroom related work might be the major part of the teacher's job, there are other things he must do during the school year, like being advisor for some extra-curricular activity.

And of course, there is always the necessity for the teacher to continue going to school. He can do it during the school year, or during the "summer vacation", but more likely he goes to school throughout the year.

If the teacher is a man supporting a family, he probably has to supplement his income, so he works part time or during the summer or probably both times.



Marge Gelles
DIRECTOR OF CONSUMER AFFAIRS
Chatham Super Markets Inc.

Things you wanted to know about turkeys...

Q. How long does it take to thaw a frozen turkey?
A. A turkey weighing 12-20 pounds will take about 2 to 3 days to thaw in the refrigerator or 6 to 8 hours under cold water. The time can be reduced for a smaller bird and increased for a larger bird.

Q. How much stuffing should you make for a 12 pound turkey?
A. Count on about 1/2 cup stuffing per pound of turkey. Or about 8 cups stuffing for a 12 pound bird.

Q. What basic method for roasting a turkey do you recommend?
A. For true turkey flavor and table attractiveness, we recommend placing the Chatham turkey breast-side up in an open roasting pan and covering lightly with a ten of foil or several thicknesses of cheese cloth dipped in fat.

Q. How can you tell when the turkey is done?
A. The temperature should read about 185-190 degrees for the turkey to be done. The other test is to do: The other test is to do: twist the drumstick, the leg joint breaks and moves easily. Of course, Chatham's E-Z Roast Turkeys have their own Magic Cooking gauge which automatically pops up when turkey is done.

Q. What is the proper way to treat what is left of the roast turkey?
A. To Refrigerate: Remove stuffing from body and neck cavities. Place in bowl and refrigerate. Leftover poultry may be whole or stripped from the bones. Refrigerate in bowl or gravy as soon as possible. Cover then cooled. Use within 3 to 4 days.

To Freeze: Wrap meat properly and freeze. Use within 2 months. Stuffing may also be wrapped and frozen. Use within 1 month.

U-M Fans Face Detour For Game

Unless two construction zones in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area are completed before November 20, many motoring football fans attending the grudge match between the University of Michigan and Ohio State could encounter two severe bottlenecks, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

State highway officials say current construction on Washtenaw Road between Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor and on I-94 between the Grove Street and Ecorse Road overpasses south of Ypsilanti should be cleared and open to full traffic before the game.

Although another project, the demolition of the Grove Street bridge across I-94, is scheduled to begin shortly before November 20, traffic will be routed around the area.

A short length of temporary freeway will be built, and two lanes of eastbound as well as westbound traffic will be maintained.

In the Ann Arbor area, motorists will reach the stadium quickly and easily on major roads if they follow the stadium route signs.

As an aid to freeway traffic headed toward Ann Arbor on I-94, Saline Road which leads from the freeway to the stadium, will be changed from two-way traffic to one-way inbound before the game and one-way outbound afterward. This is the only city street which will be controlled this way.

Those who use Saline Road from the freeway to the stadium will find plentiful parking at Pioneer High School at the intersection of Stadium Blvd., the University of Michigan Golf Course across the street, or behind old Yost Fieldhouse on State Street.

Michigan Booklet Available

The full story of Michigan as a vacationland is now available for distribution, according to the Michigan Tourist Council.

Designed to sell Michigan as a year-round vacation state, the new 32-page book, "The Seasons and the Seas", was produced by the Michigan Tourist Council, and was a year in preparation.

Spring, summer, fall and winter vacation opportunities and the recreational opportunities of the Great Lakes are featured in the publication which replaces two former vacation booklets, "Magic of Michigan" and "Great Late Seasons".

Illustrated with full color photos, the book suggests things to see and do in Michigan during each of the four seasons.

Copies of the publication, "The Seasons and the Seas", are available without charge from the Michigan Tourist Council, Lansing, Michigan - 48905.

RED WING HOCKEY DETROIT VS NEW YORK Sat., Nov. 27 7:30 p.m. Olympia Stadium
DETROIT vs Montreal Sunday, Nov. 28 7:00 P.M.
DETROIT vs Los Angeles Saturday, Dec. 4 7:30 p.m.
FOR TICKET INFORMATION 886-7000
TICKETS ON SALE FOR ALL GAMES ON WEDNESDAY ALL SEARS STORES

EVERYTHING FOR YOUR TRADITIONAL Thanksgiving DINNER
CHATHAM Complete Food Centers

With Built-in Thermometer E-Z ROAST READY-BASTED TOM TURKEYS
16 Lbs. & Up 38c
10-14 Lb. Avg. E-Z Roast Hen Turkeys... 44c

STAFF... STRAINED OR WHOLE CRANBERRY SAUCE
1-Lb. Can 16c
There is a difference compare!

GREEN GIANT SWEET PEAS
1-1/2, 1-0z. Can 18c
There is a difference compare!

CHASE & SANBORN
3 Lb. Can 1.88
There is a difference compare!

DOMINO 10X SUGAR
1 Lb. Box 12c
There is a difference compare!

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP
Can 9c
There is a difference compare!

Soft 'Maxi-Cup' Margarine
1 Lb. Tub 26c
There is a difference compare!

DEEP BASTED Butterball Tom Turkeys
16 Lbs. & Up 48c

ROAST-RITE Young Tom Turkeys
16 Lbs. & Up 33c

WHOLE SMOKED HAM
Hygrade's 14-16 Lb. Avg. Piedmont Farms Lb. 55c

IONIA THICK-CUT BACON
2 Lb. Pkg. 99c

FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER
One Price Per Pound Lb. 58c

MOUNTAIN Top Pumpkin Pies
Fresh Frozen 2 Lb. 5oz. Pkg. 77c

NORBEST "Tendertime" TOM TURKEYS
16 Lbs. & Up 38c

PEPSI COLA
16-OZ. NO RETURN BOTTLES 8 94c

BROWN 'N SERVE ROLLS
12 Ck. Pkg. 49c

BIRDSEYE COOL WHIP
9-Oz. Pkg. 44c
There is a difference compare!

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Novi Dominates All-Area Squad... Page 1-B



FIRST LUNCH—Novi's new Village Oaks Elementary School served its first hot lunch Monday to the delight of some 60 youngsters, including Mark Nothnagel shown here.

THE NOVI NEWS

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Temporary Delay

Board Action Cools Teacher Strike Talk

Possibility of a teacher strike in Novi appeared dimmer early this week in the wake of action by the Novi Board of Education to grant salary step increments called for under the 1970-71 contract.

Contracts for custodial, cafeteria and transportation officials were approved by the Novi Board of Education Monday.

settlement. If not, then I can't promise you what will happen. Thanksgiving would have been the start of a district-wide strike, according to Rennels.

Non-Teacher Pacts Approved by Board

Contracts for custodial, cafeteria and transportation officials were approved by the Novi Board of Education Monday.

Hourly pay ranging from \$1.85 for substitutes to \$2.58 for school cafeteria managers.

supervisor was removed from the contract, since this is a non-union position. A separate provision and salary figure is to be proposed by the superintendent for the supervisor.

Paving Proposed By Road Report

Proposals for the paving of portions of Meadowbrook and Taft Roads were brought before council Monday as the Novi Road Improvements Committee presented a synopsis of its study of the city's current road situation.

MEAs officials last week visited Novi and began setting the stage for a strike. A crisis committee has been established "to prepare teachers and the community for a possible emergency."

Hourly pay ranging from \$3.70 to \$4.66 for head custodian, from \$3.45 to \$3.80 for assistant custodian, from \$2.90 for janitor, and from \$2.60 to \$2.90 for temporary help.

Two personal business days per year to be paid at the regular average daily rate. Paid Blue Cross-Blue Shield health insurance for full-time drivers qualifying as the household principal wage earner.

Board Seeks 10 Mile Limit

Novi's Board of Education is going to press for speed limit reductions on 10 Mile Road again—only this time it's going to do it a little differently.

Citizen's Plea Wins Blockade

Residents of Willowbrook subdivision have won at least a temporary victory in their battle to make Willowbrook Drive a non-through and safe for their children.

Replaces Mrs. Henderson

"I like being part of the growth in Novi... I love seeing the new homes going up and thinking of all the people who are having the opportunity of living in what used to be country and still does have so much rural area left."

Jeanne Clarke Takes Novi Highlights Post

High School with two years of Detroit Business College. Mrs. Clarke previously was employed at Ford Motor Company in Dearborn, as a purchasing analyst.



CORRESPONDENT JEANNE CLARKE

34% of Class College Bound

Interviews of the 107 Novi High School seniors indicates that 34-percent of the state class is college-bound, the counseling department has disclosed.

Citizen's Plea Wins Blockade

The problem lies in the fact that Willowbrook Drive is the only paved access to the school and the subdivision.

Replaces Mrs. Henderson

Known for her work with young people in the community, Mrs. Clarke received the 1969 award and plaque from Novi Goodfellow for her "Job Well Done" with Youth.

Jeanne Clarke Takes Novi Highlights Post

A 25-year member of Novi First Baptist Church, Mrs. Clarke has held many church offices.