

Horse's Mouth

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

November 3, 4, 5-Detroit Junior Horse Show, Michigan State Fair grounds. Sponsored by Michigan Horse Show, Inc.; show secretary Mrs. Dorothy Heckel, 3105 Sunset, Flint, Mich. 48903; phone 1-313-239-2288. Entries close October 21. Post entries will be accepted. Only mares and geldings may be shown at this show.

Judges are: George Dunham, East Long Meadow, Mass. and Roland Wood, Hallowton Spa, New York. There will be classes for: Arabians, Half-Arabians, Morgans, American Saddlebreds, Ponies, open English Pleasure, Working Hunters, Equitation all divisions, Quarter Horses, Appaloosa, Palominos, Pintos, open Western Pleasure, and open Showmanship.

An Ann Arbor riding school has been invited by Greenfield Village in Dearborn to stage a horse show on the outdoor historical museum grounds Sunday, October 22. Majestic Farm will sponsor the all-jumping show from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and has invited five four-man riding teams from three other area farms to join the competition.

According to show manager Mike Mathews, the afternoon will feature team competition and two individual performance classes over jumps up to three feet-six inches. The teams will jump a modified Olympic course, including intricate combinations of jumps such as triple in-and-outs and jumps of up to four-foot spread, with each rider making two circuits.

Individual competition will feature Choose Your Own Line and Six Bar Jumping events. In Choose Your Own Line, the rider plots his own course over 12 jumps in random positions riding against the clock. The six Bar Jumping course consists of six fences in a straight line 24 feet apart. A continuous jump-off elimination with fences raised after each round decides winners.

Judge for the show to be held under international rules will be Mrs. William Lewis of Ann Arbor. Robert Miller, Greenfield Village official, reports that this is the first time an all-jumping show has been held at Greenfield Village and it will be the highlight of the Fall Harvest Festival Weekend.

Schools competing in the show in addition to Majestic Farm are Stoney Ridge Farm of Chelsea, Whitehall Farms of Birmingham and Harvest Hill Farm of Walled Lake. Other features of the Harvest Festival October 21 and 22 will be a pony-pulling contest on Saturday, as well as performances by barbershop quartets, German bands, and Punch and Judy shows. Miniature steam trains, old pop-corn machines, Historic fire engines and antique threshing machines will be operating.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kline and daughter Karen, of Brighton, owners of the two-year-old Morgan mare, "Ezra's Lady Maureen", came home with Grand Champion mare International All-Morgan Horse Show held in Syracuse, New York, on October 5, 6, 7 & 8. Sally Saddle

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Olympia Stadium
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Detroit vs Montreal
Sun, Oct. 29, 7 p.m.
Jr. Wings
Detroit vs Chatham
Tue, Oct. 24 7:30 p.m.
Detroit vs Niagara Falls
Wed, Oct. 25 7:30 p.m.

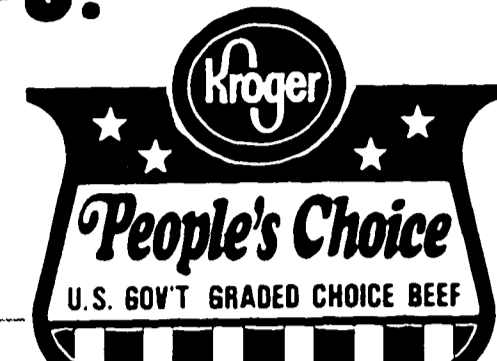
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See Why on Page 15-A



C'mon In
Greeting visitors to the Novi Jaycees' Haunted House is this frightening-looking 35 foot monster. The giant ghoul is only the first of the horrors which will confront visitors to the Haunted House, however. Inside guests will encounter the Doomed Tombs, Witch's Den, Headless-hanged Man, and the Monster-filled Maze. The House is located on Novi Road between Nine and Ten Mile Roads and will be open every night from now until Halloween. If you're uncertain as to the exact location, the Monster (above) will be happy to show you the way.

THE NOVI NEWS

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OK New School Study

Committee Formation Seen Soon



In the face of increasing enrollment the Novi Board of Education directed Superintendent Gerald Kratz Tuesday to prepare for the formation of a new building concepts committee. Recommendations from Kratz are expected to be presented to the board within four weeks. Once formed, the committee—which probably will include both professionals and citizens—is expected to spend the winter months deciding what new school building or buildings are needed next, gathering data and developing concepts for incorporation into these facilities, Dr. Kratz said. Development of building specifications probably will begin in the spring, it was disclosed. Dr. Kratz said he probably would consult the Bureau of School Services prior to making his recommendation next month, and he voiced hope that a representative of the Bureau would be available to make a presentation to the board at that time. Pressed by Trustee Robert Wilkins for his observations about the district's future needs, the superintendent said it appeared to him that a new comprehensive high school may have top priority. And if this proves correct, following study, officials will have to consider future use of the present high school, he added. Present Novi school facilities, Dr. Kratz told board members, will accommodate up to 3,000 students (present enrollment is 2,150). However, he noted that enrollment increased by 12.2 percent this September and the previous September, and increased the necessary accounting and other clerical functions in all departments. "In order to maintain internal controls it appears that certain systems and procedures should be revised and if possible automated." The recommendation made to the city council Tuesday as it heard the annual auditor's report. "The city's continued growth has served as an annual basis and prepared by Arthur Young and Company, a Bloomfield Hills accounting firm, the audit gave Novi a clean bill of health in the preparation of its budget reports. "Nothing came to our attention that indicated any improper or illegal action," the auditors reported. "City personnel and officials are to be congratulated for their cooperation during the audit."

QUEEN CANDIDATES—One of these four pretty young ladies will be crowned Novi High School's 1972 Homecoming Queen during halftime ceremonies at the Novi-Dunee game Friday. From left to right are Denise Balint, Jeanine Miller, Cathy Krug, and Mary Lou Slattery. All four girls are seniors. Other members of the Homecoming Court will be Diane Frere, junior representative; Lucine Taffraian, sophomore representative; and Janet Cook, freshman representative.

Wixom Council Veto Building Fees

Although it was the subject of considerable discussion, proposed new building fees for the city of Wixom failed to come to a vote by the city council due to lack of support. City building official Carlton Oldford told Council of the changes he made in the schedule during a public hearing granted the matter at the regular council meeting on Tuesday night. The fee for residential building permits was raised from \$10.40 to \$12 a square foot. This, Oldford said, was still not as much as surrounding areas asked of builders. He said that the communities of Farmington and Novi charge \$18 and Southfield's fee is \$18.50 for each square foot. The charge for a minimum building permit was raised to \$15 from the former \$5 because, Oldford said, he has to pay a building inspector \$8 an hour and the city is losing money due to the low fee presently in effect. Oldford noted changes he proposed in the reduction of residential performance bonds. Presently, it costs \$100 for a Wixom resident to build a structure valued under \$15 from the former \$5

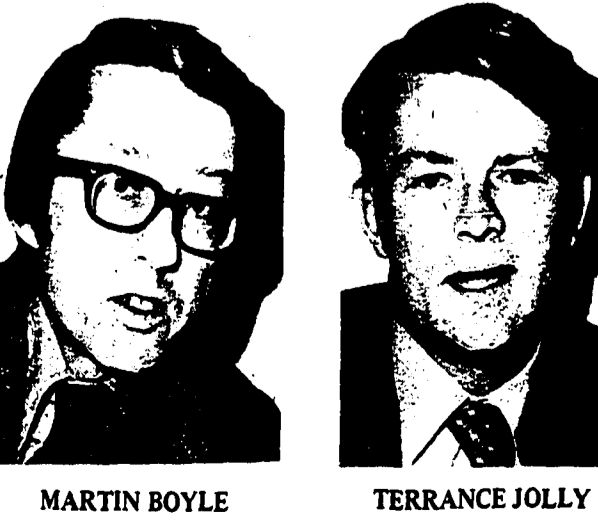
'No Discrepancies Noted' Council Hears Audit

The need for a comprehensive study of Novi's accounting requirements and existing accounting capabilities with a view toward adapting and modernizing the present system was foremost among the recommendations made to the city council Tuesday as it heard the annual auditor's report. "The city's continued growth has served as an annual basis and prepared by Arthur Young and Company, a Bloomfield Hills accounting firm, the audit gave Novi a clean bill of health in the preparation of its budget reports. "Nothing came to our attention that indicated any improper or illegal action," the auditors reported. "City personnel and officials are to be congratulated for their cooperation during the audit."

District Judge Candidates Clash over Court Procedures

Boyle
"I feel I am handling this court in both an efficient and an effective manner."
So spoke District Court Judge Martin L. Boyle, whose 1st Division bench serves the Novi-Wixom-Lyon-South Lyon area. The incumbent judge supported his contention by adding, "We have one of the heaviest caseloads in both criminal and civil areas of any district court in the State of Michigan and we are current in our caseload. We're within 90 days to trial in our civil cases. Our traffic trials come up within two to four weeks of receipt of tickets. Our misdemeanor trials come up without any greater time lag than that and of course our felony hearings come up within the 12-day limit set by law."
Judge Boyle claims the support of 200 practicing attorneys and cites 22 years of legal background in his bid for re-election.

Jolly
Terrance K. Jolly, candidate for 32nd District Court Judge, first division, serving Novi-Wixom-Lyon-South Lyon area, entered the race opposing incumbent Judge Martin L. Boyle because: "It appears, in my conversations with local law enforcement officials, that this court is currently not being handled in either an efficient or effective manner."
Jolly, a Novi resident who claims widespread area police support, has served as an assistant United States



MARTIN BOYLE TERRANCE JOLLY

Dirkse-Hinman Vows Recited in Candlelight

In a double-ring candlelight communion ceremony at the Assembly of God Church in Saline, Sharon Lynn Dirkse and John Burge Hinman were married by the Reverend Andrew Wright on October 7. The parents of the bride are

Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Dirkse of Saline. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Walter Hinman and John Burge Hinman were married by the Reverend Andrew Wright on October 7.

Bouquets of fern, snapdragons and mums decorated the church. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Morton of Saline sang during the service. The bride, given in marriage by her parents, chose a wedding gown of white nylon organza and lace with pearl trim. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses, stephanotis, ivy and baby's breath.

Mrs. Duane Lorenz was matron of honor for her sister in a dress of green and beige chiffon over taffeta. Her flowers were gold daisies and baby's breath.

Martha J. and Beth A. Dirkse, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids and wore gowns of gold and beige chiffon over taffeta. Their bouquets were made of white and yellow daisies and baby's breath.

Ceremony Solemnizes Atchison-Pinon Rites

Gladiola, and white and yellow poms decorated the First Presbyterian Church of Northville for the marriage of Cynthia Ann Atchison and John George Pinon on October 7.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Reverend Richard Henderson for the daughter of Mrs. Ariene Carey of Wayne and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pinon of Plymouth.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Royal Keller of Northville. She wore a gown of bridal lace over taffeta which featured a high neckline and full sleeves.

Her shoulder-length veil of nylon net was appliqued with bridal lace and was held in place with small clusters of medallion pearls. The bridal bouquet was made of pink sweetheart roses, white snowdrifts, yellow poms, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Serving her friend as maid of honor was Connie Sorcraft in a floor length A-line gown of green mist. The full sleeves were made of a floral print material. She carried a nosegay of yellow and white poms, green snowdrift and baby's breath.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Williams of 40 Grace Street announce the birth of their second daughter, Megan Gaye, born October 17 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

She weighed six pounds and three ounces at birth. Megan Gaye joins a sister, Melanie Joy, 2½ years old, at home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Washka and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Williams, all of Elyria, Ohio.

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

Long's Fine Bath Boutique 116 E. Dunlap Northville

William Pinon was his brother's best man. Seating guests was Robert Keller, the bride's cousin.

Following a wedding trip to West Virginia, the couple will be at home in Northville.

A plaque in remembrance of the late Mrs. Ida Carson, was recently presented to the Plymouth Fire Department by her daughter and two of her grandchildren.

Mrs. Carson was a former Northville resident, but because of health reason, spent the last year of her life in Plymouth.

In 1971, Mrs. Carson had a pacemaker implanted into her heart, according to her daughter, Jane Mitchell of Northville. Mrs. Carson's move to Plymouth was made necessary because of the "up to date" equipment used by the Plymouth Fire Department rescue squad.

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ALL CLEANING DONE ON THE PREMISES

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On Friday, November 10, the Dukes and Duchesses have planned a trip to the Ice Palaces. Tickets for the show and transportation are \$7 and must be paid for by November 3. Any member interested in

going is asked to contact Vivian McKeever, 349-5059, or Lois Turner, 349-9669, as soon as possible.

She is looking forward to a Christmas season visit with her son, Gordon, and his two daughters in Oklahoma where he is stationed with the Air Force. Captain Hammond now is studying at the University of Oklahoma for his master's degree in meteorology. A career serviceman, he previously was commanding officer at Greenland's weather base.

The Hammonds plan to visit their family in Wisconsin at Thanksgiving. They also are going to be working on finishing details of their new home and unpacking. Because he is an accountant, Crispin Hammond's retirement may be part-time. He plans to work at busy seasons.

"Our things all are in barrels as we've already moved out of our home on Timberlane," Mrs. Hammond points out.

After the first of the year, when they are settled, she says they plan to tour the United States for four or five months, first going south and then west—and the next year they're looking forward to a trip to Europe.

A FARM in the Parshallville-Hartland area is the new home of the David R. Christensen family, who moved Tuesday from Shadbrook.

Ann Christensen, who is in her second year as regent of Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, DAR, says the farm seemed the right place for their four young sons. They also have a baby daughter.

Located close by Tom Walker's grist and cider mill, the Parshallville farm is near six antique shops, Mrs. Christensen adds.

The Walter Rhode family of Middletown, Ohio, purchased their Shadbrook home.

ANOTHER ACTIVE DAR member and national officer, Mrs. George Merwin, returned Saturday to her home in Brookland Farms after attending a national board meeting in Washington,

Patricia Erwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Erwin of Silver Lake Road in South Lyon, was recently selected to reign as the 1972 Oakland County Farm Bureau Queen.

Patricia, 20, is a Novi High School graduate and is currently a senior at Michigan State University majoring in horticulture. She will represent Oakland County at the state Farm Bureau meeting in Grand Rapids next month.

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In Our Town

By JEAN D'AY

"RETIREMENT" officially begins at noon November 20 for Northville Township Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg and Clerk Eleanor Hammond, neither of whom is running for re-election. For both the future holds a brand new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stromberg, Northville residents for almost 16 years, sold their home on Whipple Drive and moved to Northville Forest Apartments last May. They also ordered construction of their new home at Port Charlotte, Florida, where they have had their lot for 12 years.

They sold their home here to a young couple from Plymouth, the Sam Dibbles. Their Florida home, Mrs. Stromberg reports enthusiastically, is at 1217 South-west Lakeview Boulevard, right on a canal. Scheduled for completion November 1, the home should be ready for the Strombergs when they leave right on the 20th.

The very first things they plan to buy, Mrs. Stromberg adds, are "a lightweight boat for fishing and four cots for our grandchildren." The Strombergs' son and his family live in Livonia but are making plans for Florida visits.

While Ann Stromberg mentions regretting leaving friends and organizations—she was a member of Northville Woman's Club for 12 years—she is sure many friends will follow the maps her husband has made to visit. In addition, they already know their canal neighbors and other friends in Florida.

THE CRISPEN Hammonds expect to move about Thanksgiving to their new home now being completed in Cheboygan. Mrs. Hammond says the construction by Northville builder Tony Buss is a "modified Swiss chalet" and is on a lot right on Lake Huron. The Hammonds have been vacationing in the area for six years; so they know they like it.

Mrs. Hammond adds, however, that "it's an exciting time in the township and in that way I hate to leave."

She is looking forward to a Christmas season visit with her son, Gordon, and his two daughters in Oklahoma where he is stationed with the Air Force. Captain Hammond now is studying at the University of Oklahoma for his master's degree in meteorology. A career serviceman, he previously was commanding officer at Greenland's weather base.

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D.C. Following the session, she and Mrs. Robert Willoughby of Plymouth drove south to Williamsburg, Virginia. They participated in DAR ceremonies at the celebration of Yorktown Day.

Returning home on the famed Skyline Drive, they found the trees still beautiful with autumn color—but ice covered, as was the road in spots.

Also back from an automobile trip south are the Leonard Kleins. While he attended convention meetings in Atlanta, Ruth Klein toured the city and admired the much-written-about architecture of Peachtree Center.

FORMER NORTHVILLE residents on the move are the Levi Eatons, who make their home in Bristol Village, Waverly, Ohio. They have been visiting their son, Frank and his family in West Palm Beach, Florida. Directly after they return to vote in November, they plan to leave for Green Valley, Arizona, stopping enroute to visit their daughter and her family in San Antonio, Texas.

Alice Eaton, a life member of Northville Woman's Club, sent her best wishes to the organization as it began its 80th Year of Nostalgia. With Eleanor Hammond, she also had been one of Northville State Hospital Auxiliary's most active volunteers.

A STATE honorable mention award from the Michigan Quilters has been presented to the Base Line Quilters for the antiques chapter's donation of \$134 to the Northville Historical Society for its restoration project. The funds were raised at a silent auction with members donating antiques for the purpose.

At Monday's chapter meeting Mrs. Thomas Lovett showed figurines from her Staffordshire collection and presented a research paper on Staffordshire. Mrs. John Burkman, hostess, added a pair of miniature dogs to the exhibit.

NORTHVILLE FAMILY Square Dance Club began a new year with the first dance last Saturday at Northville Presbyterian Church. There was a trend to ankle-sweeping skirts for both little girls and some of their mothers.

Mrs. Keith Pixley, president, welcomed club member families as well as Dave Palmer, who has been the caller for many years. Other board members are Mrs. John Frew, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Charles Kols, Mrs. Roy Herald and Mrs. I. M. McLeod.

Next of the group's five meetings a year will be November 11.

Chapter members are reminded that dinner reservations for the state federation meeting in Frankenmuth on November 17, must be by November 1.

The completion of the summer session at Michigan State University saw five Northville residents receive degrees. Three of those graduates were awarded degrees with honors.

Honors graduates included: Mary E. Fay, 18233 Jamestown Circle, 5S; Richard L. Jameson, 45743 Clement Court, BA; and Pamela K. Kozak, 504 Fairbrook, BA.

The two other Northville MSU grads were: Ralph L. Hay III, 383 North Rogers, MS; and Gary H. Shaw, 18205 Jamestown Circle, MS.

The dinner will be held in the church parish hall from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at a cost of \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children five to 12.

Children under five will be admitted free and family tickets will be available for \$5, Mrs. Eckles said.



FROM ACROSS BOTH OCEANS—Northville's three exchange students met recently to talk of their impressions and reactions to new people, places and things. From left, are Alan Chu of Manila in the Philippine Islands, Michiko Ochiai of

Nobeoka, Japan, and Stig Berggren of Skelleftea, Sweden. Alan is wearing a "barong tagalog", a Philippine shirt, and Michiko is dressed in the traditional Japanese kimono.

Deadline Friday

Torch Drive Eyes Goal

The 1972 United Foundation Torch Drive campaign in Northville, now in its last days, is being conducted in conjunction with the overall Torch Drive campaign which has as its goal to collect \$32 million in contributions.

The drive began October 7 and will end on Friday, October 27. It is being conducted in businesses and in a door-to-door residential campaign.

Northville's divisional residential chairman is Mrs. Robert Yanover of Eight Mile Road. She said the goal for her portion of the campaign is to go over the \$3,465 collected in the residential campaign last year.

Assisting her are three other Northville women, Mrs. Connie Condon, Mrs. Ronald Kozub and Mrs. Richard Roberts, who are acting as

area chairmen. In all, Mrs. Yanover said, there will be "about 200 women or more" who actually assist in the campaign by making door-to-door collections.

"There are three goals of the residential campaign," she said, "to reach the people who don't give at work, such as housewives and retirees, to thank the people who do give at work and to inform

residents of the services available from the 164 agencies that benefit from the campaign."

Mrs. Yanover, now in her second year as divisional chairman, stated that 95 per cent of every dollar collected goes directly into the agencies supported by the United Foundation.

The business campaign for Northville and surrounding areas is headed by James R. Hayward of Northville. One of his workers is Northville City Manager Frank Olenoff.

The goal, Hayward explained, is to increase the amount collected in larger businesses last year by five per cent. "All indications are that there will be a substantial increase over the amount collected last year," he said.

Chapter members are reminded that dinner reservations for the state federation meeting in Frankenmuth on November 17, must be by November 1.

Children under five will be admitted free and family tickets will be available for \$5, Mrs. Eckles said.

Three Students Find U.S. Different from Homeland

What's it like to come to the United States for the first time, live with a new family and attend a foreign school? Three foreign exchange students now at Northville High School have very definite reactions to the question.

"You feel a little, strange when you first get here and when you meet your family for the first time," said Stig Berggren of his arrival from Skelleftea, Sweden, last August.

Alan Chu, of Manila in the Philippine Islands, noticed the climate. "We landed in Alaska first," he said, "and it was so cold. Back home it gets very hot."

"My city is warm, too," said Michiko Ochiai. She added that she had brought no winter clothes with her and was surprised at the climate. Her winter jacket was sent to her by her mother recently which made her "very happy."

Michiko is from Nobeoka, Japan. Stig, who is from a city with a population of 25,000 in the city proper and an additional 35,000 in the surrounding area, noticed the difference in traffic.

"There were such big cars and so much traffic, and the houses were so big," he said. "Each of the students has noticed certain questions which American students have asked most."

"They ask if I sleep on the floor," said Michiko and explained that at home, she does. Alan said at least one person was surprised when he said they do have ice cream in the States.

Here, it seems, most people have tried it. There they speak frequently about the dangers of it in the schools."

Smoking was what Michiko said she was least impressed with. Stig said, "Although Alan said the school system in the Philippines 'isn't really much different than school here', the other two students said there are differences."

"At home there are longer days. We go from 8:15 a.m. to 4 or 5 p.m. in high school. We have nine years of gymnasium and three or four years of college. Here you go to the same classes every day. In Sweden you go to the same classes by the week," Stig said.

Michiko said that in Japan, there is math every year during school. "I have it here, too, but it's harder in English," she added.

Major differences between American teenagers and those in their own countries have been noticed by Michiko and Stig.

"Some of my friends here smoke," said Michiko. "In Japan we can't smoke."

According to Stig, social life in Sweden is quite different than it is here in the States. "Here, when you have parties, you invite everyone. At home you often visit friends at home. Everyone meets in town and then they all go to someone's house to play records, and party."

Alan said the things that impress him least about America is that people "seem so wasteful" and that the kids often dress "so shabby."

"There seems to be such a big thing here about hush and other drugs," Stig said. "In northern Sweden, they don't have that problem. Here, it seems, most people have tried it. There they

offer classes for reservations for the Western Suburban Junior Women's Club annual workshop will be taken until, Wednesday, November 1, the group has announced.

Three separate workshops will be held on November 7, 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church Street.

The cost of materials and instruction for making an 18 inch pine cone wreath is \$7. Reservations for Tuesday, November 7, should be made with Mrs. Thomas Trexler, 453-9335, for Wednesday, November 8, reservations should be made with Mrs. David Kordt, 522-8914, and with Mrs. Thomas Tomsik, 261-7392, for Thursday, November 9.

Each of the students has noticed certain questions which American students have asked most. "They ask if I sleep on the floor," said Michiko and explained that at home, she does.

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In connection with good grooming and style conscious persons interested in having their clothes restyled or altered. Personal fittings on both men's and women's clothing in our modern tailoring shop. Phone 349-2677, Lapham's, 112 E. Main-Downtown Northville.

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Lapham's WILL GIVE YOU \$8 TO \$35 FOR YOUR OLD SUIT

Table with 2 columns: Purchase of suit and slacks, and Allowance. Values range from \$35 to \$65 purchase resulting in \$8 to \$35 allowance.

By Such Famous Makers as: Kuppenheimer - Austin Leeds Botany 500 - Clubman - Cricketeer

All Items Trade-In Will Be Donated to Local Convalescent Homes and Northville State Hospital.

Hours: Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9 Weekdays & Saturday 9 to 6

Lapham's MEN'S SHOP 349-3677 NORTHVILLE

D & C Stores HALLOWEEN SALE

Halloween S-M-L COSTUMES Large Selection All Varieties Fire Retardant \$1.19 from

Full Selection Party Supplies Cold Cups - Plates Candles and Decorations

Shop Our Selected Trick or Treat Values in Every Department

D & C STORE 139 E. Main Northville Open Fridays till 9

Let's get acquainted... FREE... Haircut

Shampoo and Set Hurry!... Offer Is Limited * Full Service Salon *

Featuring Duralash Permanent Eyelashes Arches and Manicures - Helene Curtis Essence (Temporary Wrinkle Remover)

Jaymans FASHION BOUTIQUE on Ann Arbor Trail - next to Saxtons Phone 455-4210 * OPEN EVENINGS *

Property Tax Proposal Draws Skepticism



MRS. MARIE MILLER R. ROBERT GEAKE

Geake

Although he has strong reservations about the ballot proposition on property tax reform, R. Robert Geake of Northville, Republican candidate for state representative in the 35th district, nevertheless personally will vote for it. "I am campaigning neither for or against Proposition 'C'," Geake told The Record in an interview Friday, "but I myself plan to vote for it."

Miller

The value of Proposition "C" will be its tremendous help to older people... people on fixed incomes who are unable to keep up with rising property tax assessments and rising millages. "His (governor's) belief is that the legislature could make legislative rules permitting money to be passed back to the local districts without strings being attached. Frankly, I'm surprised at his naivete or if he really does believe this is possible. "I know the experience in mental health has been very good."

Record

The Wayne County assistant prosecuting attorney voiced strong reservations about Proposition C, insisting that it "must be considered in tandem" with graduated income tax (Proposition D). "If voters believe they can have property tax relief on 'C' and not vote yes on 'D' I think we'll be in very great trouble," she declared. "Proposition 'C' was not written with enough foresight."

SECOND FRONT PAGE around Northville

Page 4A • THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS • Thursday, October 26, 1972

Switch to Afternoon Possible

Rowdyism Mars Homecoming Here

Future homecoming activities may be moved from evening to afternoon hours because of several incidents which took place during last Friday's celebration. Superintendent Raymond Spear explained that the school board members learned eggs had been thrown at the marching band during the parade and that a school employee was beaten during the game. "The parade was disrupted with egg throwing and only two of four class floats were eligible for judging," he commented. "Of the beating which took place at the football game, Spear said it is 'the first incident like this in the local community.'"

NEWS BRIEFS

FREE CIDER will be on tap for all trick or treaters in costume on Halloween Tuesday, October 31. Cider will be available from 5 to 8 p.m. behind the city police station, 215 West Main Street. The event is sponsored by the city's auxiliary policemen.

IT APPEARS the City of Northville will receive \$40,175 during the current fiscal year as its share of the new Federal Revenue Sharing monies. City Manager Frank Ollendorff disclosed. Although the figures are still tentative, it looks like the city will receive \$15,669 in October, \$15,669 in January, \$8,837 in April, and \$8,837 next July. Amounts are based on population, personal income and local tax effort.

REGISTERED VOTERS in Northville township climbed to 4,560 eligible to cast ballots in the November 7 election while the city voters number 3,071. That's 961 more people in the township and 318 more in the city than were registered for the August primary election.

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES will be judged by the Northville Recreation department beginning at 4 p.m. in the recreation building on Tuesday, October 31. Prizes will be given for the best costume in various categories and age groups. It was announced by Northville City Manager Frank Ollendorff.

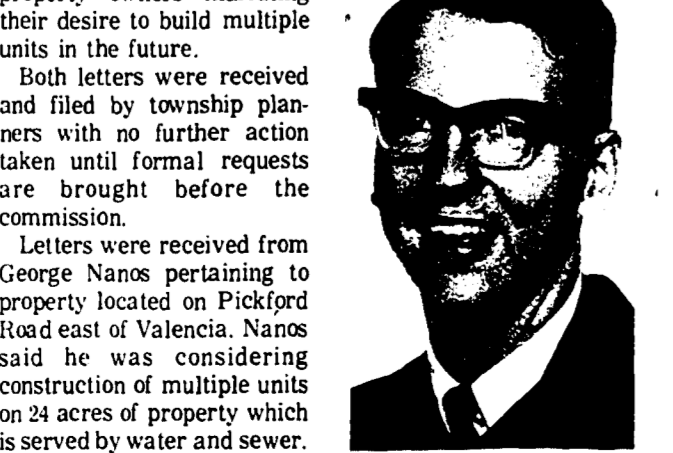
A VOTERS GUIDE, including information and pictures of candidates seeking local, state and national offices, will be published in next week's edition.

which took place as scheduled. "The parade was disrupted with egg throwing and only two of four class floats were eligible for judging," he commented. "Of the beating which took place at the football game, Spear said it is 'the first incident like this in the local community.'"

Spear suggested the board may want to consider holding homecoming activities in the late or mid-afternoon hours or utilizing a stricter form of enforcement at games. Charles Kehrer, supervisor of buildings and grounds for the school district, was beaten by three youths at 8:45 p.m. Friday. Kehrer was attempting to stop the youths from entering the bus compound gate and asked them to use the next entrance. He was knocked to the ground, struck on the left side of the head and threatened with a knife, Kehrer told police. He received a cut above the eye and facial injuries.

Eye Multiples For Sites
In a rather short meeting Tuesday night, planners received two letters from property owners indicating their desire to build multiple units in the future. Both letters were received and filed by township planners with no further action taken until formal requests are brought before the commission. Letters were received from George Nanos pertaining to property located on Pickford Road east of Valencia. Nanos said he was considering construction of multiple units on 24 acres of property which is serviced by water and sewer.

Abortion Reform in Spotlight
One of the most controversial state propositions appearing on the ballot November 7 will concern abortion reform. Panelists will include: Opposing abortion reform, the Reverend Stanley C. Kukulski, Catholic chaplain at Northville State Hospital; and Mrs. Patricia Nixon, a mother speaking as the "voice of the unborn." Supporting abortion reform, the Reverend David E. Church, a Methodist minister who is member of the Michigan Clergy for Problem Pregnancy Counseling, and Dr. James Labes, an obstetrics and gynecology physician at Sinai Hospital. "This program is open to the entire community in hopes that we can help people consider carefully the moral implications of this issue and their vote," said Mr. Henderson, who will moderate the panel discussion, at 3:49-911.



Rev. DAVID CHURCH Rev. STANLEY KUKULSKI



Pair of Congratulations
Bubbling with happiness, Mary Jo Holman accepts the kisses of congratulations from Northville football co-captains upon being named the 1972 Homecoming Queen Friday. The lucky gridders are Bill Norton (left) and Steve Briggs.

Debate Slated Sunday

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Local Candidates To Speak Tonight
Candidates for the Northville Township Board will meet the public tonight (Thursday) at the King's Mill Clubhouse. Sponsored by the Northville Civitan Club, "Meet the Candidates" program will get underway at 7:30 p.m. The clubhouse is located at 18120 Jamestown Circle near Northville Road. Civitan, a non-partisan community service organization, has invited both Democratic and Republican candidates for supervisor, clerk and trustee of the township. According to Civitan President Charles L. Schaeffer, Jr., himself a township trustee, the Democratic candidates will include Larry VanderMolen for supervisor; Michael Price for clerk; and Thomas Curran and Eugene Guido for trustee. "Two trustee posts are to be filled in the November 7 election." Republican candidates will include Lawrence Wright for supervisor; Mrs. Sally Gayley



HALLOWEEN SHIVERS—Ghosts and ghouls and other creatures of the night have taken up residence at 131 West Dunlap Street and, with an assist from Northville Jaycees, have converted the place into a haunted house just in time for Halloween. Visitors, if they dare, may tour the house and meet its new occupants each evening through Halloween night. "Bring a friend," advise the Jaycees, "because in a place like this there's safety in numbers."

Council Appoints Athas

The appointment of former city manager George Athas to fill his own term on the Building Authority was approved by the Novi city council in a 4-2 vote Tuesday. The usual action of appointing someone to fill his own vacated term was brought about by a clause in the Articles of Incorporation under which the Building Authority was established. According to those Articles of Incorporation, a city employee may serve on the Authority, but his seat is automatically vacated at the time he leaves the city's employment. Thus, when Athas, who has been a member of the Authority since its inception, resigned as city manager earlier this month, he was necessarily removed from the Building Authority. Last week Mayor Joseph Crupi read a letter from Authority Chairman William Duey requesting that Athas be reappointed. Such action, the city attorney ruled, would not be in conflict with the Articles of Incorporation. Opposition to the reappointment of Athas came from several councilmen who contended that the intent of the Articles of Incorporation was that the city manager be a member of the Authority. "When we drew up those Articles," said Councilman Denis Berry, "it was our intention that the city manager be a standing member so he could act as a member of the Authority."

Presnell and Louie Campbell, who argued that more time should be taken before making the appointment in order to allow other citizens to be considered for the post. Presnell's motion to table the motion appointing Athas died for lack of a second and the council then proceeded to approve the appointment by a 4-2 vote. Presnell and Campbell cast the dissenting ballots. "George's abilities are not the issue," Presnell stated. "What's at issue is the intent of the Articles of Incorporation."

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up to 28" long
\$169 Reg. \$2.19
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OPEN : 7A.M. to 11 P.M.
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Larry Wiener
There's nothing so satisfying as making your own clothes... and with today's lofty sewing patterns, there's nothing easier. Never tried it before? Don't worry. Invest in some inexpensive material and a simple pattern. Make sure you have a sharp pair of scissors, thread, and pins on hand. Check the pattern for the number of pieces you will need. Start with something simple, an elastic waist skirt, for example. Follow with care the instruction on the delta sheet. With a little practice, you, too, can be a good seamstress!

Store Hours
Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Closed Sunday

NDY'S MEAT HUT

FEATURING - THIS WEEK...

Lean Pork Steaks	79¢ Lb.	U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF FRONT QUARTER	65¢ Lb.
Pork Sausage	79¢ Lb.		
Stuffed Pork Chops	\$1.29 Lb.		

1063 NOVI ROAD — NORTHVILLE
Phone 349-9750

In Haunted House

Northville Jaycees Boast A Sure-Bet Hair-Raiser

How long has it been since you've had a good, old fashion scare? With Halloween coming up it's the season for ghosts, goblins, witches and black cats. The Jaycees believe their "haunted house" is the finest ever. They promise a host of horrors. It opened for scares last night (Wednesday) and will remain open tonight and Friday and next Monday and Tuesday from 6 until 9 p.m. and this weekend on Saturday and Sunday from noon until 9 p.m. Refreshments are on sale and special groups, such as scout troops, may make reservations in advance by calling 349-4328.

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Thinks for himself. Works for us. (Pa. Pol. Adv.)

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135 E. Cady, Northville 349-6867
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Hours: Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sat. 8 - 5 349-9871

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Now is the time to select your large shade trees for Later Planting.

OPEN DAILY 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. INCLUDING SATURDAYS

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FURNACE CONTROL HUMIDIFIER

NOW... Enjoy the luxury of an AUTOMATIC GARAGE DOOR OPENER
In your home for Just **\$99.88**
Regular price \$119.99

Deluxe Model P-50
Automatic Garage Door Operator

SALE \$69.95

Humidifies up to 3000 sq. ft. of floor space. Installation available. Reg. price \$79.95

Enjoy The Old Time Warmth and Decorative Atmosphere of a Fireplace

Installed in most one story homes for **\$617.00**

Complete with masonry face and hearth. Come in or call for a decorator to help you decide the best model for your home.

...also 20% Off on most fireplace screens, fire sets and wall decorations

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Boyle, Jolly Clash over Court Procedures



CHALLENGER TERRANCE JOLLY

INCUMBENT MARTIN BOYLE

Boyle

Continued from Page 1

effective and a cordial relationship between the courts and law enforcement agencies. We also have a very good relationship with the prosecutor's offices and work with them on a day-to-day basis.

"In isolated cases, officers or prosecutors may have felt we were too lenient or made a wrong decision. We handle more than 10,000 traffic cases each year, for example, some of which we try. Not everyone is happy with the results of each case and officers, chiefs and prosecutors don't hesitate to come in after cases have been heard to discuss them with me."

In court operations, Judge Boyle feels he has an excellent, "outstanding" staff working with him. An area in which he hopes to expand his court is in localized volunteer probation offices under professional direction. Young first offenders are his chief concern.

He wants to see probationary efforts for youthful (17 and over) offenders, but claims generalizations cannot be made regarding handling of first time offenders.

"You have to fit the sentence to the individual in every case," he maintains. Recognizance bonds are used in most cases heard by Boyle. These personal bonds are considered effective in his court's experience, he says. "We haven't had any felony bail jumpers. You do get some in misdemeanor cases, but we have been effective in picking

them up. I don't feel, in the case of traffic offenders, that they should sit in jail while awaiting hearing."

He adds, "Traffic offenders are not criminals, they are citizens who have violated a traffic law. I don't think they should be inconvenienced or punished by confinement before trial simply because they don't have bail money immediately available."

Boyle worked with the Traffic Information Association (TIA) of Oakland County in their recent study of the problem driver. His specific area of concern was drinking drivers. Of the County's recent decision to get tough with these drivers, the judge says:

"I have been impressed with their (drinking drivers) numbers in my four years on the bench. Fines and confinement are not enough in many cases. I follow a policy of probation and treatment, counseling. A meeting attendance and the like when I feel it is warranted."

Accessability is a key to a district court judge, Jolly says. "I want people to be able to identify with their court."

"This type of program," he continued, "would be a service to all concerned because police and attorneys would know that, when they are scheduled to appear the case for which they are scheduled will be heard. It seems to me that it will be especially beneficial to those persons required to take time off from work and for those who will not have to do so because they can appear in the evening."

"These bonds," he went on, "would include curfews of time and geographic travel limitations. This district court has had a terrible record on bail jumpers and I would hope my program would be a major step toward reducing this problem."

While Jolly favors stiff monetary fines (fitted to individual cases, he explains) for first offenders, he also expects to get progressively tougher with repeat violators. He explained that drunk drivers appearing a second time before him in a relatively short period of time would be required to take counseling and similar treatment offered the problem drinker, but would also find his license in jeopardy within the requirements of the law.

Jolly considers the Novi News court disposition listing "a definite crime deterrent" and hopes to institute programs to insure better press availability of court records "than is now the case."

As the contender explains it, "I should be judged by the public on how quickly (within reason) and efficiently and effectively I move cases. The best means of this is to make reporters welcome for both daytime and evening court sessions and to make all my public records accessible to the press at all times."

"We work constantly with other judges for as much uniformity as possible, especially in this area."

As to a comment that police don't feel the judge will accept guilty pleas, Boyle says: "We are trying less than five percent of the traffic cases that come before us—a few hundred between 10,000 and 12,000 annually—and I do accept these pleas when I am

sure that the defendant knows what he is doing when he tells me he is guilty."

While his public records are "always available to the press," Judge Boyle does not feel that publication of case dispositions "necessarily has any deterrent effect on crime." He pointed out that he is "the only judge that I know of" who submits annual budget and caseload reports to local media for publication.

LEO HAZEN

The kind of man you'd want for sheriff.



LEO HAZEN

What do you look for in a man who seeks the job of Sheriff of Oakland County? Experience? Achievement? Administrative skills? Professional dedication? Well, Leo Hazen has it all. He's the candidate with a solid 24-year career in the Sheriff's Department, with actual experience in every phase of department operations. From the patrol car, through the detective bureau, to his current job as Under-Sheriff of Oakland County, Leo Hazen's the man who set up the Oakland County Trusty Camp. He was selected as sole advisor and consultant for the \$9 million New Oakland County Jail Project. And the man endorsed by Sheriff Frank W. Irons. Vote for Leo Hazen this November 7th. He's the kind of man you'd want for Sheriff.



LEO HAZEN

Several Years Experience - Assistant United States District Attorney
All Federal Narcotics Cases in Eastern Michigan
Rated "Well Qualified" - Civic Searchlight

VOTE Terrance K. Jolly

JUDGE - 52nd District Court
Oakland County

Jolly

Continued from Page 1

to his duties as judge, if elected.

"One thing I plan to do is to institute evening sessions to deal with traffic cases. More vicious crimes could not be handled this way for security reasons, but it would give lesser violators a chance to appear without having to take time off from work and should increase guilty pleas and improve relations among police, court and community," Jolly claims.

He would hope to establish a "relatively firm" calendar of these bonds, "he went on, "would include curfews of time and geographic travel limitations. This district court has had a terrible record on bail jumpers and I would hope my program would be a major step toward reducing this problem."

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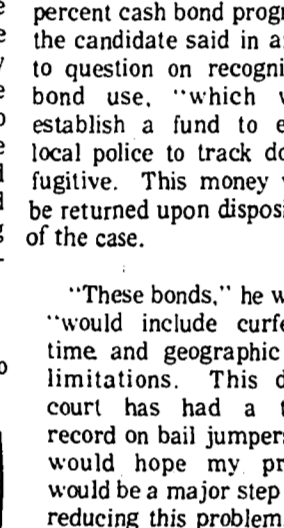
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DRUG ABUSE

Concerned About It?
Vote for the Attorney most qualified and experienced in all phases of narcotics abuse, rehabilitation and legal enforcement.

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What do you look for in a man who seeks the job of Sheriff of Oakland County? Experience? Achievement? Administrative skills? Professional dedication? Well, Leo Hazen has it all. He's the candidate with a solid 24-year career in the Sheriff's Department, with actual experience in every phase of department operations. From the patrol car, through the detective bureau, to his current job as Under-Sheriff of Oakland County, Leo Hazen's the man who set up the Oakland County Trusty Camp. He was selected as sole advisor and consultant for the \$9 million New Oakland County Jail Project. And the man endorsed by Sheriff Frank W. Irons. Vote for Leo Hazen this November 7th. He's the kind of man you'd want for Sheriff.

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WE ARE LAWYERS WHO HAVE PRACTICED BEFORE JUDGE BOYLE AND WE ENDORSE HIS CANDIDACY AND URGE HIS RE-ELECTION AS DISTRICT JUDGE BECAUSE OF HIS PROVEN ABILITY AND DEMONSTRATED INTEGRITY IN THE PERFORMANCE OF HIS DUTIES. REMEMBER TO VOTE THE NON-PARTISAN JUDICIAL BALLOT

Wixom Newsbeat Voc Ed Center Cooks up Delight

By NANCY DINGLEDEY

For those who enjoy the savoring of fine food, the relishing of the final morsel with as much enthusiasm as the first, this past Thursday had to be the day set aside specifically for them. The gamut of delicious dishes was run from Greek to Japanese, from French to good old American.

The comment coming from Lillian Spencer's was "It was all so very good I couldn't stop eating." Lillian hosted a going-away luncheon for Sharon Green at her home Thursday for a group of fifteen. The ladies joined for the luncheon and fond memories of Wixom. She was presented with a beautiful jade ring and a gift certificate during the afternoon.

Later in the evening, Sharon was again the guest of honor at a pot-luck dinner held at Irene Zaccardelli's. Made up of the group of her weekly ceramics class plus several friends and neighbors, she received a gift certificate from the girls. Again the food was "scrumptious" with each lady preparing a favorite recipe to share at the table.

Meanwhile, at the Voc Ed Center another luncheon was being held. It was the first in a series of special luncheons prepared for the public by the students enrolled in the Food Service Department of the Center.

The luncheons will be served on the third Thursday of each month and are called international buffets. For those of you who enjoy food with a foreign flair, it is a must to attend at least one.

Thursday's luncheon honored the Voc Ed's principal John Xenos and those of Greek heritage. The menu featured "mashi warak" or stuffed grape leaves, "risika addis" (lentil soup), a variety of shish kebabs, lamb curry, and mashi kasha, which was a delightful stuffed marrow squash. Greek background music made the luncheon even more authentic.

On the "other side of the menu," the guests were also offered such delicacies as beef Wellington, chicken tetrazzini, lasagna, French pancakes stuffed with creamed chicken garnished with a scrumptious Mommy sauce, and the entire event topped off with delightful French pastries.

It's that time of year again — the ghosts and goblins, witches and great pumpkin robes — eerie sounds and fiendish noises and the Haunted House. Youngsters and grown-ups alike are bound to get goose bumps as they weave through the maze created by the Walled Lake Area Jaycees. The annual Haunted House created this year is at 4841 South Pontiac Trail and for 25 cents, it's an experience for anyone. The creepy place is waiting for you and will be open tonight (Thursday) through Halloween.

Many different types of furniture are on display at SCHLADER'S HOME FURNISHINGS, INC., 111 N. Center St., Northville, 349-1838. Colonial, Traditional, Mediterranean and Modern in any national brand. Come in and browse Mon thru Thurs 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Fri. and Sat. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Closed Sun. HELPFUL HINT: If you use wall-to-wall carpeting in two rooms, use the same carpeting to join the two rooms for a unified effect.

'Fan Out' Completes Job in 30 Minutes

Within 30 minutes, 1,245 families representing 2,523 bus riding students, or 69 percent of the student body, can be notified of changes in bus routes due to weather emergencies. Called the "fan-out," the procedure is one, if not the most, complete in the state, according to Earl Busard, business director for Northville Public Schools.

The fan-out was to undergo its first test run this week. It begins with Busard notifying five persons, who in turn notify five or six other persons and continues until all 1,245 families have been contacted.

After being unable to pass up any of those lucious offerings and with full tummy I had to worry about dreaming up something for the family for dinner before leaving for the monthly get-together of the "Gorge-Us Gourmetes". The fans were thrown to the wind that day!

From the menu, the group ordered a variety so everyone could taste something different. Ellen Callahan's mother, Mrs. Pepper was the only brave soul to order something. Mrs. Pepper was the only brave soul to order something. Mrs. Pepper was the only brave soul to order something.

We sampled tempura which is deep-fried butterfly shrimp with a deliciously exotic sauce, teriyaki, shogay and sukiyaki that was absolutely fantastic.

Also on Thursday night was a fine display of fireworks at the Homecoming activities on Friday. Named Princess for the festivities and receiving her certificate and award during half-time was Jill Taylor. Western was sorely defeated by Pontiac Northern 26-6, but the fans braved the chill night and cheered the team on right to the end.

And what would Homecoming be without floats. Hours of hard work and planning went into the creations out on top with a pirate ship complete with "blazing" cannon.

A lunar module and space man won second place for the National Honor Society with their depiction of the Pied Piper.

John E. MacDONALD FOR TRUSTEE Northville Township—Republican PRACTICING ATTORNEY WELL QUALIFIED The professional leadership needed for sound growth. VOTE NOVEMBER 7 (Paid Political Adv.)

WHICH CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATE SUPPORTS THE BIG CORPORATE POLLUTERS? (TAKE A LOOK.)

Professional polluters need professional help somewhere . . . Why do a favored few cause so much of the pollution of our environment? How do these big money interests continue to run roughshod over all of us in their eagerness to promote their self interest? Who lets them continue to make profits while dumping wastes at will, flooding our wilderness area, poisoning our lakes and streams, and smothering our air with every type of noxious waste? Can something be done? A concerned Congress can stop the corporate giants before it's too late. But more importantly, an individual congressman can do it by voting for the environment. Marv Stempien, Democratic candidate for the 2nd Congressional District, is that kind of dedicated legislator . . . by contrast the record of his Republican opponent. Just who has been protecting the big money men who seek profit before any other ecological consideration? Take a look!

ISSUE	STEMPIEN'S POSITION	ESCH'S VOTE
Clean Water Amendment to require that discharge of water pollutants must end by 1981, if it could be done at reasonable cost. March 28, 1972	YES	NO
Amendments to Federal Water Pollution Control Act (HR 1972) to require industries to pay capital costs on Federally funded municipal waste treatment plants which they use. April 1, 1972	YES	NO
Public Works and A.E.C. Appropriations Bill (HR 19903) - Amendment to prohibit damming of free flowing upper 25% of flood enormous portions of the Great Lakes Watersheds for proponents of the corporate public utilities corporations. July 29, 1972	YES	ABSENT*
Highway Appropriations Bill (HR 17134) Penalty to states which fail to comply with billboard control provisions of highway beautification act.	YES	NO
Federal Environmental Pesticide Control Act (HR 10729) - Amendment to strengthen the bill by: (a) putting the burden of proving safety of a pesticide on the manufacturer, rather than EPA; (b) requiring the manufacturer to disclose all his data on the environmental effects of his pesticides; (c) making it easier for EPA to cancel registration of pesticides; (d) allowing EPA to consider whether a hazardous pesticide is really essential when determining appropriate uses. November 9, 1971	YES	NO
Federal Environmental Pesticide Control Act (HR 10729) Amendment to bar any repayment to manufacturers if they knew or could have foreseen the dangers of their products. The bill required EPA to pay the pesticide manufacturer for any losses they might suffer if EPA cancelled registration of a pesticide already on the market. This would encourage a use now-test later philosophy among the manufacturers. November 9, 1971	YES	NO
Public Works and A.E.C. Appropriations Bill (HR 10090) Amendment to prohibit funds for the Project Gannikin nuclear plant at Arachitka Island, Alaska. Conservationists opposed the plant because of the risks of earthquakes, radioactive leakage into the ocean, and danger to sea-sters and other wildlife. (Arachitka is supposedly a national wildlife refuge). July 29, 1971	YES	ABSENT
Atomic Energy Commission Authorization Bill (HR 9388) Amendment to delete \$315 million to enable the AEC to buy radon atomic weapons in a salt mine near Lyons, Kansas. The AEC later admitted that the project was not proven safe and could possibly contaminate ground water. July 29, 1971	YES	NO
HR 15165 - A bill to establish a Commission on Population Growth. (1970)	YES	ABSENT
HR 17255 - Bill to amend Clean Air Act to provide for more effective program to improve quality of air. (1970)	YES	ABSENT
HR 15361 - Establishes pilot program designated as Youth Conservation Program. (1970)	YES	ABSENT
HR 18260 - Authorize Section of HEW to establish education program to encourage understanding of policies to preserve and enhance environmental quality. (1970)	YES	ABSENT
HR 480 - Acquisition of wetlands for conservation of migratory water fowl. (Such as Point Moullies in Monroe County) (1967)	YES	ABSENT

* In 1970 and 1971, Republican Esch missed 22% of the legislative votes in Washington, whereas the average Republican missed only 13%. In 1971, 85% of the 435 members had a better attendance record.

Representative Stempien's 1971-72 voting record on ecological and environmental issues has been rated "Outstanding" by the Detroit Area Council on the Environment and he was nominated for the "Legislative Conservationist of the Year" award of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs. He was cited for his role in the legislation which, for the first time, requires that wild game meat processing be inspected by health officials; in sponsoring the tough billboard control proposal of 1971; and in co-authoring the "Environmental Control Act" of 1970 and the "Truth-in-Pollution Act" of 1970. He is also a member of Sportsman's Alliance of Michigan.

STEMPIEN TO CONGRESS ... SOMEONE TO BELIEVE IN! DEMOCRAT (Pd. Pol. Adv.)

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



KRAMER

Speaking for Myself Ban Trick or Treat?



SCHMIDT

YES...
From a police officer's point of view, I believe trick or treating should be discontinued.

On the 31st of October, the children in this city, as well as in others, will again be on the streets after dark ringing door bells and yelling "trick or treat."

The worst part of all this is that some of them will be given apples with razor blades in them, candy with pins sticking out of it and even candy with LSD placed into it by means of a syringe. LSD can also be placed into oranges and other fruit that is handed out to the little beggars on this supposedly joyful evening.

Some parents don't even care enough about their children to go out with them on a night when they could easily be given these little treats or be hit by cars going down the road at various speeds. Believe me, they do go at various speeds no matter where they are or who is in the way.

Every year we read about some child being beaten up by older juveniles who want their candy or being hit by a motorist who didn't see the youngster running across the street, anxious to go on to the next house and ring the doorbell and yell "trick or treat."

Some of the costumes parents dress their young ones in prevent the children from seeing two feet in front of him, let alone an oncoming car.

These are just a few of the reasons why I believe we should do away with this yearly event that causes these types of tragedies which are increasingly occurring to our youngsters.

Corporal Robert Kramer
Northville City Police Department

NO...
Halloween is "trick or treat" night. Should we take this wonderful night away from children? They have been looking forward to this night since last Halloween. I say no.

Cannot children go out just one night a year for happiness? Cannot parents and neighbors give of their time just one night for children? Drivers, for just one night, can you not take the time to be extra careful? In regards to the few isolated cases of tampered treats, cannot parents take the time to screen the children's bags of treats and throw out anything that is not sealed?

We have been trying to make our children more creative. At school the children are busy coloring, painting, cutting, and pasting. Each child is trying to make the neatest Halloween creation. Imagination flows rampant. But what is Halloween without "trick or treat"?

Halloween is a night given to creativity. Children love to dress up. Oh, what fun they have that night, as they go from door to door dressed as princesses, rabbits, clowns, spacemen, or even ghostly ghouls.

And then later, the reward, for being good little "trickers" comes when they are savoring their delicious treats. It is a time to teach that vandalism doesn't pay.

Come on people! All it takes is time to make "trick or treat" safe for our children. Let's keep "trick or treat" in Halloween.

Mrs. Daniel Schmidt
Brighton

Speaking for The Record

Continued from Page 12-A

would have been thoroughly explored by now. It's my opinion that the present membership hasn't pursued this course for obvious reasons.

Finally, The Record did not protest the creation of a Building Authority, nor was it indicated that the Authority would cost the taxpayers money.

In itself, the Authority means nothing until it proposes a project.

Then it could become expensive to the taxpayer. A Building Authority has the power to build whatever it chooses with the approval of the township board and levy whatever tax without approval of the voters.

And therein rests the difference between a Building Authority and the Northwest Wayne County Sanitation Authority to which Fiorilli refers. The latter permits different governmental units to work together in financing mutually

needed public services.

Unlike the Building Authority, it does not have taxing authority.

That's why, despite a need (particularly in the future) for sanitation authority progress is stalled.

Townships cannot afford the service without a tax levy and they do not have the authority to make such a levy without a vote of the people.

Readers Speak

'Will Voters OK Township Hall?'

To the Editor:

Let's clear the air on Township Hall or No Township Hall.

Does the Township have a right to Township Hall? It most assuredly does. The Township is a bona fide legal entity and as such should have its own governmental complex.

Will the Township Hall cost additional tax levies? The question is not whether it will cost more money, but whether we, the Township residents, are willing to approve a possible increase or be satisfied with temporary offices on a permanent basis.

The Record has made attempts to create the impression that the present offices of the Township are a temporary expediency until annexation becomes a reality.

A fairer position in your recent editorial would have recommended a delay on the creation of a Building Authority until the question of annexation is settled. While the Record protests that the Building Authority may cost the taxpayers money, interestingly, no protests were made about the formation of the Northwest Wayne County Sanitation Authority as to whether this new Authority would cost the taxpayers an additional tax increase.

A final question: Should the Board of Education decide not to renew the Township Office lease, or if the Northville Library should find it necessary to expand into the Community Building where the Township Office is presently located; or, if annexation should be turned down, doesn't it seem reasonable that a new Township Hall complex will become a necessity?

Joseph J. Fiorilli
3294 Harbert Dr.

Eliska M. Cowan
4228 Cotswold Court
Northville Township

relief and reform.

A "YES" vote on Proposals C and D on November 7 will accomplish both of these constitutional guarantees.

Paul Osborn
President
Northville Ed. Association

How Early?

To the Editor:

As we are all aware, the 6th of October was the final day of voter registration, with the general election to be held on the 7th of November. The recent decision of the Michigan Supreme Court has struck down all voter residency requirements.

Therefore, there are no longer any residency requirements in Michigan. These are all facts.

However, on the 3rd of October, three days prior to the voter registration deadline the staff and certain patients at the Plymouth State Home voted.

Noted in the general election by absentee ballot. How can people be deprived of their rights? How can local elected officials just toss aside any persons right to vote with the excuse that such absentee voting must be accomplished early. How early?

As a candidate for the office of Clerk in Northville Township on the Democratic ticket, I cannot believe the actions that have occurred. If this occurs under the present election laws we expect more of the same from her hand-picked successor.

This matter has been taken to the County Election Commission.

Why in a democracy are we afraid of the ballot box? Or is Northville Township a DEMOCRACY!!!

Sincerely,
Michael Peter Price

Contradiction

To the Editor:

An important contradiction should be noted in the recent letter of Larry Vander Molen in which he stated a definite objection to the proposed building of the township

Vote

O'BRIEN

County Commissioner

24th District — Democrat
(Reg. Pol. Adv.)

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208-M-59 (Highland Road) HIGHLAND 887-2222

FREE FUEL OIL TANK GAUGE FOR 220-250 OR 275 GALLON TANKS OR YOUR GAUGE REPAIRED

*MINIMUM 150 GALLON ORDER

'Nit Picking'

To the Editor:

There have been numerous times when I have been opposed to actions taken by members of the Township Board of Trustees. Now I find myself in full agreement with at least one action.

Mr. Price has called our clerk's action in regard to registration procedures a "whim". I would like to know why he thinks the citizens of Kings Mill and Highland Lakes should receive preferential treatment. The township office are centrally located and available to anyone who wishes to

C. HAROLD BLOOM

AGENCY INCORPORATED OVER 38 YEARS EXPERIENCE

Hunters Insurance Special Deer Season Policy

WE INSURE BY TELEPHONE CALL 108 W. MAIN NORTHVILLE 349-1252

JOIN THE WINNING TEAM VICTORY '72

FORCED BUSING DOES NOT EQUAL QUALITY EDUCATION

Forced busing causes confusion, creates dissension, and raises costs to the detriment of all concerned. Keep your voice in your child's education.

BOB GEAKE ... is pledged to support neighborhood schools. He knows that your money would be better spent to really improve the quality of education, such as hiring more teachers to achieve smaller class sizes and the establishment of more relevant educational programs such as career education.

CONTROL WELFARE COSTS BEFORE THEY CONTROL YOUR POCKETBOOK

This year's welfare appropriation of \$641,800,000 represents \$73 from every man, woman & child in Michigan!

... will work to eliminate rules which encourage fathers to abandon their families and encourage recipients to increase their number of dependents in order to get higher welfare payments.

GEAKE State Representative

BOB GEAKE ... will work to eliminate rules which encourage fathers to abandon their families and encourage recipients to increase their number of dependents in order to get higher welfare payments.

PUT BOB'S PROVEN ABILITY TO WORK FOR YOU!

ELECT R. ROBERT GEAKE

STATE REPRESENTATIVE REPUBLICAN 35th DISTRICT

Fact Political Advertisement

Photographic Sketches...

By JIM GALBRAITH



By JACK W. HOFFMAN

The big packing houses, which recently squeezed a favorable ruling out of the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals, make me gag...and there's no telling what they'll do for my kids.

That's because the court's ruling, boiling down, means you and I soon may be munching on eyes, lips, snouts, spleens, stomachs and other equally unpleasant animal by-products.

The court, as you may have read, has said Michigan's high meat composition standards can no longer be enforced because they exceed the standards of the Federal government.

So the packing houses, apparently, can now stuff entrails into our sausages as they have been doing right along in other less particular states.

It's a bunch of baloney.

I for one don't want any buffed up frank spitting (or looking) me in the eye...and ol' man Armour and his packing house compatriots will get no sympathy from me when my kids learn what's inside their breakfast sausage.

It may be different in other homes but in ours the kids are already squeamish about what they eat.

Good gracious, my boys sterilize the necks of their camping canteens between swigs.

A fly lands on a plate and we've got to capture and release the bugger unharmed, then place the scrubbed dish in antiseptic isolation for two weeks before it can be used again.

Frankly, blows have been struck when one kid nibbled on another's cake or, worse yet, accidentally used the wrong fork.

And lately one daughter has turned vegetarian because she can't stand the idea of eating what once was a "nice animal" who never hurt anybody.

In that kind of climate you can imagine their reaction when they learn what is apt to happen to their favorite food—the hotdog. Fly the packing houses.

The argument of national manufacturers of our sausages, of course, is that Michigan's higher standards mean they must process, pack and label two separate kinds of sausage—the untainted variety for Michigan and the "you name it" kind for the other states.

Naturally, it would not occur to the manufacturers that the problem could be resolved if they upgraded the product for the entire nation.

That being the case why don't you join me in demanding that our Congressmen stamp out entrails. Meanwhile, ask your kids how they like their eyes—medium or well done?

'Neither Sleet, Nor Rain'

Readers Speak

'What's Wrong with Kids?'

To the Editor:

I would like to know what is wrong with some of the kids today. I don't mean the biggest majority who are good kids. I am talking about the ones who have a mean or malicious streak in them.

I'm really afraid to see Halloween come because anything can happen. There are rotten tomatoes thrown at houses. It has already happened in my neighborhood with rotten eggs.

The thing that has prompted me to write this letter is as follows: I was outside light they do it. If they want a bike (which by the way is in the garage) they take it, then throw it in the Mill Pond. Just by chance

thinking maybe they could make a little bit of money (I have been laid off for a long time and can't afford to give them money). We were lucky and last week we picked about a hundred nice pumpkins. We put them on our front porch all sorted by size and covered them up with a quilt.

Well, some mean kids came along after dark and cut almost all of the biggest ones in half. They must have had a big butcher knife because the pumpkins were not smashed; they were cut in two. Some people will probably say that this is just kids having a little fun but I don't agree. When they destroy or

stuffed with the Pond, turned over to the police and we got it back.

If you ask them, "Please don't cut across my lawn," and they take a dislike of you, then look out, because you are really in for it.

My children and myself helped my parents plant a big garden last summer. My kids and I planted pumpkin seeds

As for a future lease, I suspect if Fiorilli was a member of the township board this alternative

Continued on Next Page

A major New York newspaper, Long Island's Newsday, announced recently it is dropping the practice of endorsing candidates.

Newsday declared that a newspaper shouldn't be telling its readers for whom to vote; that endorsements suggest biasness; that it's difficult to maintain independence and endorse; that unions shouldn't endorse, so why should newspapers.

When I read the announcement, I thought to myself how comfortable the Newsday publisher must feel with that monkey of responsibility neatly whisked off his back.

Privately, however, I felt that he'd been given bad advice; that he was cheating his readers by abrogating a responsibility; that he was like a mother who only sees and touches her child when it is clean and ready for bed.

Newsday just knocked the belly out of journalism.

But wait. That's my reaction. And I was reminded a few days later that it is not shared by everyone.

The same clipping that I had read was enclosed in a letter to me from a local reader with this added comment:

"I believe it is time newspapers become accountable to the public and that the information in the attached article is worthy of your consideration".

I won't use the reader's name, although I'm sure she wouldn't mind.

Personally, I can't think of a single privately-owned business more accountable to the public than this nation's newspapers.

And it's impossible for me to imagine how accountability can be strengthened by shedding the practice of printing personal conclusions reached after studying qualifications and observing performances of those who seek and hold public office.

Yet many others share the opinion that newspapers abuse the power to influence.

I think all of us (and publishers are readers of newspapers, too) enjoy reading editorials with which we agree. It gives us reassurance.

But when we take strong exception to an editorial, we suspect the writer is an idiot sitting in an ivory tower totally isolated from reality; or, even worse, that self interest and personal gain are involved.

The job of publishing a newspaper weekly or daily is a multi-pronged responsibility.

There are readers, advertisers, employees and the newsmakers, themselves, to be considered.

And there is an over-riding community responsibility that, in my opinion, when assumed distinguishes one newspaper from another.

I believe the newspaper that acts as a watchdog, that periodically nags, criticizes, implores and praises; that on the one hand can encourage citizens to run for office, then criticize them for doing a shabby job; that gets totally involved in what its community leaders are doing and how they perform; that endorses candidates,

backs or opposes proposals, supports or fights bond issues; I believe that newspaper will live the hectic life of the mother who washes diapers, cleans noses, sweats out fevers, and dries tears.

The satisfaction comes when the kid's all cleaned up and ready for bed.

Overall our goal is to keep our news pages full of local stories and pictures concerning a variety of subjects.

We strive to make these stories both interesting and informative; and as complete as time and space allow; and as objective and accurate as humanly possible.

On our editorial page it is our intention to challenge the reader to face the issues and candidates head-on; to base our opinion on logic and reason; to produce response.

We do not pretend to have the power to influence the reader. But we do expect that the reader is entitled to information that we have gathered either by interview, study or firsthand observation.

The reader knows it's opinion; and he knows the press is not infallible.

But unless he's been going to every single local meeting and has taken the time to study all the issues and talk personally to the candidates, it's a better source than none at all.

Naturally, we hope the trouble is worth it.

We intend to keep it up.

★ ★ ★

There's a letter on the next page from Joseph Fiorilli that deserves response.

Fiorilli is a close observer of community affairs and a man who once offered his talents (which I believe to be considerable) to the township as a candidate for supervisor. His party label, not his credentials, was most responsible for his failure at the polls.

This rebuttal is offered not because of Fiorilli's criticism. He's disagreed with our stand on several occasions. And response, like Fiorilli's, is what helps shed light.

But in this instance, I believe misunderstanding exists.

First, this column rarely "attempts to create impressions". I try to tell it flat out, like it is, at least in my eyes.

And there's no doubt in my mind that existing township hall facilities are adequate for many years to come. Sure, I'd rather see our two governmental units (city and township) join together.

But whether they do or not, I'm definitely opposed to spending \$500,000 that will introduce nothing but more costs.

The present facility provides more than adequate space, ideal location, convenient parking, reasonable rent. And for less than one-tenth the cost of a new building, air conditioning and dropped ceilings could be added for temperature and sound control.

As for a future lease, I suspect if Fiorilli was a member of the township board this alternative

Continued on Next Page

OBITUARIES

Illness Claims Naomi Robinson

Memorial services were held Tuesday morning at St. John's Episcopal church in Plymouth for Naomi Ann Robinson, president of the Northville board of education...



This photograph of Mrs. Robinson was taken four years ago with her daughter, Elizabeth, now 8.

Abortion Debate Set Here Sunday

Continued from Record, 1 After graduation and hospital in internal medicine and specialist in hematology...

3 School Polls OK More Precincts

Ten projects approved by voters in the June bond issue, including dividing the district into six precincts, were given the green light Monday night by school board trustees...

At Plymouth State Home

Residents Cast Ballots

For 25 residents at the Plymouth State Home, the Presidential Election is already over. Those 25 persons cast their votes October 3 by absentee ballot, voting for the first time ever...

Candidates Meet Public

Continued from Record, 1 Keating International Corporation notified planners it is considering construction of cluster housing and commercial development on 67.6 acres located on the north side of Six Mile Road near Thompson-Brown property...

Afternoon Homecoming?

Continued from Record, 1 will have to be replaced. "If apprehended, the students may be suspended from school and the parents will be billed for the cost buying new uniforms..."

Hearth Shoppe advertisement listing various fireplace accessories, stoves, and wood-burning equipment.

GARDEN ELY PATIO SHOP advertisement for lawn care and patio services.

Schrader's advertisement for 100% Kodel Carpeting, featuring roll-back prices and home furnishings.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Northville Plan Commission will hold a Public Hearing on the following amendments to the City of Northville Zoning Ordinance at 8:00 p.m., on Tuesday, November 21, 1972, at Northville City Hall...

Church Page B-1

Montgomery Claims 'My Opponent's a Follower'

My opponent tends to be a follower, a rather passive congressman. I think there is a pressing need to make the Congress take a more activist role in seeking solutions to the nation's problems...

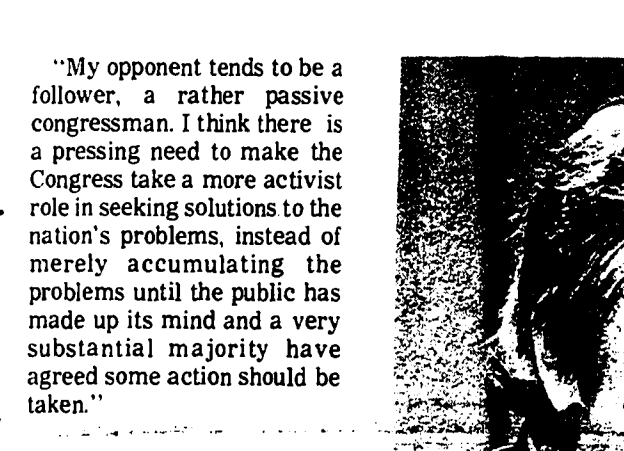
Campaign '72

Broomfield: Vietnam Peace Near

Saying he thinks a breakthrough is near in Vietnam talks, Republican William Broomfield, who is seeking election to Congress in the 19th District, criticized the Democratic-controlled Congress for hamstringing anti-busing legislation...

Montgomery Claims

'My Opponent's a Follower'



CHALLENGER GEORGE F. MONTGOMERY

The speaker-George F. Montgomery, former Michigan legislator and the Democratic candidate seeking to represent the new 19th District in the U.S. Congress...

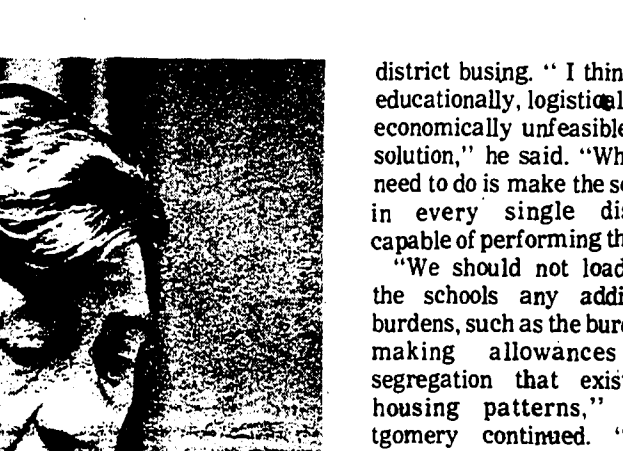
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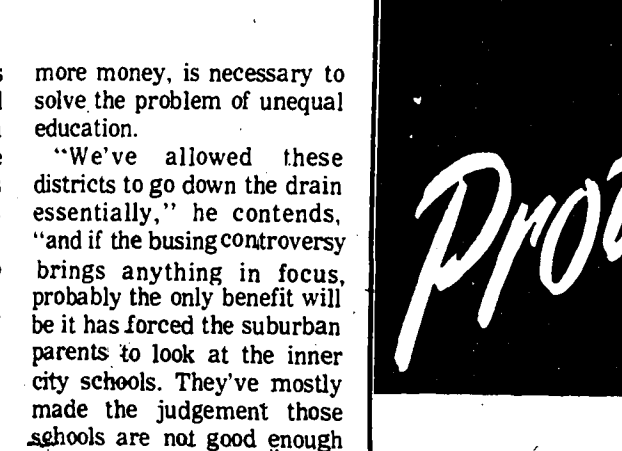
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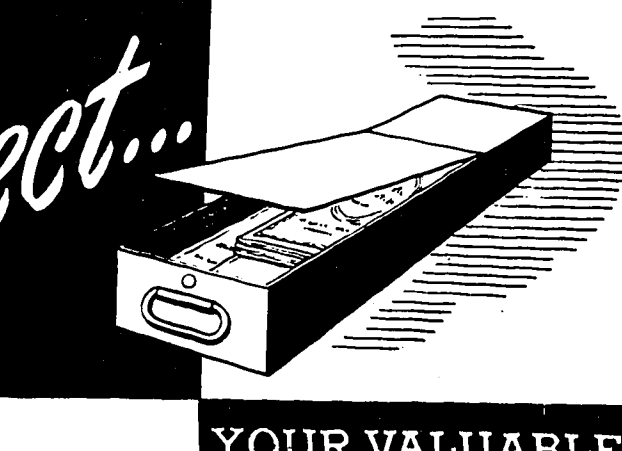
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CONGRESSMAN WILLIAM BROOMFIELD

GENERAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a General Election will be held in the City of Novi, Precinct Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4...

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1972

NATIONAL CONGRESSIONAL LEGISLATIVE STATE COUNTY TOWNSHIP

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls

SECTION 310. On the day of any election, the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the morning and shall be closed at 6 o'clock in the evening...

Protect... YOUR VALUABLES AND IMPORTANT PAPERS... in a Safe Deposit Box in Our Vaults

Why take chances on the distress, inconvenience, or financial loss that may be caused by losing or misplacing valuable papers and possessions...

WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE ARTS and CRAFTS DISPLAY AT OUR BRIGHTON BRANCH NOV. 2nd thru 9th. First Federal Savings

Pontiac 1973 In Stock for Immediate Delivery. Brand New 1972's YOU CAN STILL GET A BRAND NEW 1972 CATALINA WITH FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING at FANTASTIC SAVINGS

Continued on Page 2-B

from the Pastor's Study

'It's A Mystery'

Rev. Donald McLelland
First United Methodist Church
South Lyon



Why did I get myself into this bind again—writing a "Pastor's Study"? Every time I write one I promise this is the last time, never again. Not worth it, yet a commitment is a commitment. There's got to be a text somewhere.

It's an odd-ball kind of a column. It's never the same. Runs about as consistently as water through a rapids. I pick it up on some Thursdays and the column is good (I had to put it up) and then the very next week (well that's something else again).

I ask myself, why be a part and it crosses on me; because you are a part. The column is a down-on-me; because you are a part. The column is a down-on-me; because you are a part. The column is a down-on-me; because you are a part.

And then there is that column I wish I had written. It says it all. The right balance, the apt illustration, the concluding line that sticks with you for the rest of the day. That's the day reading is more than a professional experience—it's a devotional experience.

And then I know why I keep plugging away, every time my turn comes up—even when I've mentally resigned. The Pastor's Study is a serial—a story never complete in one issue, ever needing that next episode; and yet it's more, the Corner is a mystery because the serial is a mystery. It defies

telling. "God loved the world so much..." and yet in feeble words it's all there.

One writer speaks of the "ought," the necessity today for men to hear clearly and impellingly the Divine Imperative which is at the heart of all community life—of any kind of realistic ethical or moral setting. And again, and from a completely different viewpoint another speaks of this same Divine Imperative in terms of need, of the "conscience" which any community must have if it is to stay vital. And both speak in the way of the call which we all, like Jonah, would sooner run from; for it is the narrow way of responsibility. So, where can I begin today? "In the beginning God..." No! That's been covered already and will never really be covered. Thank I'll begin with the imperative.

One day Jesus was caught up in a debate with some of the outstanding teachers of the community. They were slightly irritated at the way he had been interpreting religion to those with whom he came in contact. So they decided to hang him on his own words. "Master, which is the greatest commandment in the Law?" He answered, "Love the Lord your God with all your heart, with all your soul, and with all your mind." That is the greatest commandment. It comes first. The second is like it. "Love your neighbor as yourself." Everything in the Law and the prophets hangs on these two commandments.

When Jesus began his reply to his critics he taught them that faith is both simple and complex, easy to understand but easier said than done. Faith is a paradox....

No column, no week, I quit. It's all been said and far better than anything I could add or correct. If we only had ears to hear, eyes to see....

Area Church Directory

Brighton

BRIGHTON CONGREGATION OF EVANGELISTS
Presiding Minister: James S. Salama
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service: 7 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service: 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service: 7 p.m.

TELL LAKES BAPTIST CHURCH
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service: 7 p.m.

BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service: 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service: 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service: 7 p.m.

FAITH TEMPLE CHURCH
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service: 7 p.m.

ST. JAMES A.M.E.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service: 7 p.m.

ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service: 7 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service: 7 p.m.

ST. PATRICK CHURCH
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service: 7 p.m.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service: 7 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service: 7 p.m.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service: 7 p.m.

NEW HUDSON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service: 7 p.m.

GREEN OAK FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service: 7 p.m.

HAMBURG ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service: 7 p.m.

Howell

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service: 7 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service: 7 p.m.

SALVATION ARMY
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service: 7 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service: 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service: 7 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service: 7 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service: 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
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ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN
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HAMBURG ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
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EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service: 7 p.m.

Plymouth

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service: 7 p.m.

ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN
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WALLED LAKE CATHOLIC CHURCH
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WHITMORE LAKE ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
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Partnerships

HORIZONTAL
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4— Neither
7— I don't
8— and that
12— 22s
14— 14's cry
15— 15 Day
16— Work with
18— Accoutment
20— Dutch
21— Indian
22— chese
23— River in
24— Belgian Congo
25— 24
26— Peruvian
27— 27
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49— 49
50— 50

Vertical

1— or less
2— Stratford on
3— I don't
4— Made, as a
5— Without
6— affection
7— 14's cry
8— and that
9— 14's cry
10— 14's cry
11— 14's cry
12— 22s
13— 22s
14— 14's cry
15— 14's cry
16— Work with
17— 14's cry
18— Accoutment
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49— 49
50— 50

Here's the Answer

1— and wife
2— Stratford on
3— I don't
4— Made, as a
5— Without
6— affection
7— 14's cry
8— and that
9— 14's cry
10— 14's cry
11— 14's cry
12— 22s
13— 22s
14— 14's cry
15— 14's cry
16— Work with
17— 14's cry
18— Accoutment
19— Dutch
20— Dutch
21— Indian
22— chese
23— River in
24— Belgian Congo
25— 24
26— Peruvian
27— 27
28— 28
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47— 47
48— 48
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50— 50

Partnerships

HORIZONTAL
1— and wife
4— Neither
7— I don't
8— and that
12— 22s
14— 14's cry
15— 15 Day
16— Work with
18— Accoutment
20— Dutch
21— Indian
22— chese
23— River in
24— Belgian Congo
25— 24
26— Peruvian
27— 27
28— 28
29— 29
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37— 37
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39— 39
40— 40
41— 41
42— 42
43— 43
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46— 46
47— 47
48— 48
49— 49
50— 50

Vertical

1— or less
2— Stratford on
3— I don't
4— Made, as a
5— Without
6— affection
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8— and that
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21— Indian
22

The Northville Record THE SOUTH LYON HERALD Brighton Argus THE NOVI NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IT TAKES ONLY ONE CALL TO PLACE A WANT AD IN THE RECORD-NEWS- HERALD AND ARGUS PHONE 349-1700- 437-2011- 227-6101

NOTICES 1-1 Happy Ads LARRY, Happy Birthday! George & Jeff H 43 Dear Louie, We are all exhausted around here without you and miss your cheery "well, here I am again" Argus Staff again.

Dear Louie, We are all exhausted around here without you and miss your cheery "well, here I am again" Argus Staff again. H. Wayne No girls, not even in, just a "Happy Birthday" from your Brighton kin.

SUNSHINE SUPER, Finally got the frames around my lenses. The better to see you with. Thanks, the trip was great, but I'm tired. Lola NNC HAPPY Birthday to our great Dad. The 5 bags JERRY, Happiness is being accepted to the University of Michigan. Aunt B SHIRLEE, Happiness is getting your first driver's license. Mom and Dad T.W. Where are you when I need you? me

1-2 Special Notices "THE FISH" (Formerly Project Help), Non-financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville Nov area. Call 349-4300. All calls confidential. 397F COPIERS come to Park Golf Range and Pro Shop. Most complete Pro Shop in county. On M-59, 1 mile East of U.S. 23. 1-313-832-7494. ATF

1-3 Card Of Thanks My sincere thanks for the kind remembrances, to me and my family during my recent illness. Also Dr. Barton and Will and the entire staff of McPherson Health Center for excellent care. To Pastor and Mrs. Anerson for visits and prayers. Vera Coddington

VOTE REPUBLICAN and ELECT RICHARD A. RUDNICKI COUNTY DRAIN COMMISSIONER PD, POL. ADV. SOUTH LYON 437-1729 125 S. Lafayette St. Brighton Line 227-7775

1-5 Lost BIRD dog, German short haired pointer, gray and liver spots. Lost vicinity of Salem and South Lyon. 437-1501 n 43 LOST, Contact your local Government? Regain it with Ken Smith Registrar of Deeds. 430 ATF

1-6 Found GERMAN Short Hair found. Must identify or (517) 521-3932. n 44

WANT-AD CLASSIFICATIONS

Table with 4 columns: Category, Price, Description, Contact Info. Includes Farm Animals, Mobile Homes, Motorcycles, Musical Instruments, etc.

WANT ADS may be placed until 4 p.m. Monday for that week's Edition. Read your advertisement the first time it appears, and report any error immediately.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Mail waiting pick-up at local newspaper office boxes.

1-2 Houses For Sale 3 bedroom home, extra nice, one acre with new horse barn. VACANT 1 1/2 acres \$6,500 2 acres \$7,000 6 acres \$14,000

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

FRONTIER REALTY (IT'S EASIER TO MOVE NOW) PRICE REDUCED TO SELL! New (8 months old) 3 bedroom Ranch. All carpeted, 1 mile from Howell. Immediate occupancy with an excellent assumption.

2-1 Houses For Sale Duplex Howell, excellent location. 2 all modern 3 bdrm. units. Bring in \$320 per month. Priced to sell. Acreage-Several site parcels to choose from-7.10-40.60 and 95 acres. Wooded or clear land Call Now.

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale SOUTH LYON area by owner 3 bedroom colonial on 3 acres. 349-0764 n 44

BRIGHTON BLDG'S CLOSEOUT IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch, first floor laundry, family room with fireplace, built-ins, carpeting, 2 1/2 car garage, \$44,500.

COBB HOMES NORTHVILLE HARDWARE Older three bedroom new carpeting, nice area \$23,900. 4 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 acres Beautiful landscaped \$39,900.

HARTFORD REALTY INC. R. A. Snyder Const. 1-313-685-2662 :522-2510 349-1212

DRIVE 200 YEARS INTO THE PAST THIS WEEKEND.



Visit Lexington Commons this weekend and you'll see the best of what used to be. Because we've built Lexington Commons in the historic City of Northville, with its 200-year-old shops, mills and tree-shaded sidewalks.

THOMPSON-BROWN 2 BEDROOM LAKEFRONT COTTAGE, large lot and porch. Storage barn. Good beach. Ideal for children. \$16,500. 45 NICE ROLLING ACRES, good road frontage, between Dexter and Whitmore Lake. \$72,000, or will sell part.

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale KALKASKA AREA: Lake front cottage, furnished, good fishing, \$16,000.00, \$3,000.00 down. Chale, unfinished, on 7 beautiful wooded acres. Close to skiing and state forest. \$8,900.00, \$2,400.00 down. 10 acres, beautifully wooded, 100x100 state forest. \$3,500.00, \$700.00 down. Call (616) 258-4871 or write Wildwood Land Co., Rt. No. 1, Kalkaska, Michigan 49644. n 44

2-1 Houses For Sale VOTE REPUBLICAN and ELECT RICHARD A. RUDNICKI COUNTY DRAIN COMMISSIONER PD, POL. ADV.

2-1 Houses For Sale LET US SHOW YOU THE OTHER WAY TO BUILD... STRAN'S SYSTEM APPROACH TO BUILDING LETS US OFFER YOU AN ALTERNATIVE TO SLOW, COSTLY CONSTRUCTION.

2-1 Houses For Sale Ken Shultz Agency 9909 E. Grand River Brighton, Michigan (313) 229-6158

2-1 Houses For Sale NORTHVILLE REALTY 20668 Lexington Blvd.-Lexington Commons Custom built ranch - 1971 - 3 bedrooms - 2 full baths, family room with fireplace - huge master bedrm - complete built-ins in kit. - new drapes and carpeting - delightful dinette with bay window - basement partly finished - owner transferred - \$51,900.

2-1 Houses For Sale J.L. HUDSON Real Estate 9880 GRAND RIVER (First Federal Office) Brighton, Michigan 48116 Hours daily 9 to 9 Sat. 9 to 5 Sun. 11 to 5

2-1 Houses For Sale BRIGHTON TOWNE CO. "COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE" Residential-Commercial-Developers-Vacant-Investment 9880 GRAND RIVER (First Federal Office) Brighton, Michigan 48116 Hours daily 9 to 9 Sat. 9 to 5 Sun. 11 to 5

2-1 Houses For Sale INVESTMENT OR INCOME PROPERTY 3 Apartment (presently used as aged retreat) Double garage, older frame country home in beautiful, serene setting, approx. 3 miles South of Howell on Black top road \$42,500.

2-1 Houses For Sale RAMBLING 3 BEDROOM BRICK and aluminum on 10 acres. Attached 2 car garage. Large Rec room & bar with sliding door wall opening onto pleasant pasture view. Assorted fruit trees set the 1,200 ft. length of this property. Price for Quick Sale \$49,500.

2-1 Houses For Sale STRAWBERRY LAKE Newly constructed 2 bedroom brick with 1 1/2 bath 2 car attached garage. All on Denzly wooded corner lot overlooking the lake. New wall to wall carpeting. A dream come true only \$39,900

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale Executive 3 bdrm. Ranch home in exclusive sub. Full basement, att. 2 car garage, carpeting, family room with fireplace. \$55,000.00.

2-1 Houses For Sale Brand New...3 bdrm. ranch home close to town. Full carpeting, country kitchen, extra large utility room. Ceramic bath. \$25,900.00.

2-1 Houses For Sale Three bdrm. Cape Cod home overlooking Woodland Lake. Full basement. Sits on 1.3 acres with fruit trees and shade trees. \$31,900.00.

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2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale TWYKINGHAM \$300 moves you in

2-1 Houses For Sale 4 Bedroom Broadfront Ranch, full basement, gas heat, city water & sewer, paved streets; only two left. Full monthly payments low as \$135, including taxes & insurance, if you qualify under F.H.A. Section No.235

2-1 Houses For Sale 10 Acres on Blacktop partially wooded. 660' x 660'. \$12,500.00

2-1 Houses For Sale Immaculate three bedroom ranch on quiet private street. Full walkout basement with rec. room, 4th bedroom. Large formal dining room. Attached garage. Located at 860 Scott, between Main and Fairbrook. \$39,500

2-1 Houses For Sale SOUTH LYON Brand new 5 bedroom on 2.08 acres. Full basement, family room, attached garage, 2 full baths, and completely carpeted. Face brick and aluminum exterior. Located at 57460 Ten Mile between Milford and Marlinville Road. \$59,500.

2-1 Houses For Sale OTHER AREAS 16 room estate in Howell, 3,140 sq. ft. living area. Full basement. Two fireplaces, five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room, and almost an acre of land. Located at 419 Michigan. \$67,500, with land contract terms.

2-1 Houses For Sale CARL JOHNSON REAL ESTATE 125 EAST MAIN NORTHVILLE 349-3470 (517) 546-0906 REALTORS - APPRAISORS

2-1 Houses For Sale GREEN COVE MODEL HOME-ROSE. Open Sat. & Sun. 2-5. Milford 10 minutes North-New, 3 bedroom full basement on one-third acre. Lake privilege lots. See this model home with 15 lots to choose from. Family room, garage and many other options if desired. \$24,990 Call 684-1065

2-1 Houses For Sale HARTLAND. Sharp 3 bedroom ranch with privileges on 2 lakes in an area of fine homes. Just a couple of minutes from M-59 and US 23 in a beautiful setting. All this plus Palace Guard. \$26,900 Call 684-1065

2-1 Houses For Sale HOWELL. 4 unit apt. 2 efficiency apartments \$90.00 each. One bedroom \$150.00 and one two bedroom \$150.00 Large corner lot, 2 blocks away from lake. Close to everything. \$26,900 Call 684-1065

Real Estate One. 31 Offices in Detroit, Suburbs, and associate offices in Ann Arbor at 1300 S. Main Street, Battle Creek, Elk Rapids, Holland, Ludington, Owosso, and Traverse City. Commercial-Industrial Division in Detroit, at 313-255-4500.

2-1 Houses For Sale

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2-1 Houses For Sale

2-3 Mobile Homes

2-3 Mobile Homes

2-6 Vacant Property

2-1 Houses

3-1 Houses

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS
Pleanty of room for Holiday gatherings in this beautiful tri-level featuring 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen with dishwasher and range, huge family room with fireplace & sliding glass doorwall, liv. living room, completely carpeted. Situated on lg. wooded lot. DON'T PASS THIS ONE UP - ONLY \$43,900.00.

21482 Summerside
4 bedroom brick and redwood tri-level on 1/2 acre nicely landscaped lot. Beautifully decorated interior. Stone fireplace. Complete built-ins in kitchen. Rec room, family room, pool lounge room, 2 car attached garage. Door walls in dining room, family room, and master bedroom. Redwood deck off of master bedroom. Must see this house to appreciate its value. \$74,500.

TWO STORY COLONIAL
Brick and aluminum, full basement, attached 2-car garage, 1 1/2 baths, insulated windows and screens, paneling, carpeted, family room with fireplace. Built on your land. Completely finished. \$30,900.
Model: 28425 Pontiac Trail.
2 Miles N. 10 Mile South Lyon 437-2014

3 ACRES in beautiful Northville area. 2 1/2 bedroom country home, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement, full kitchen, built in oven and range, 2 car garage plus 20' x 24' patio. Lot # 170. Lots of closets and storage including attic. Extra large basement. Includes, Low taxes. \$23,500. 229 919 Brighton. Call Walker at 229-919.

LINDEN School District
Lovely 4 bedroom house with 1 1/2 baths on 10 acres, with lots of trees. Horse barn with water, small stream thru center of property. SF 633. Schaefer Real Estate, 11611 East Highland Rd., Hartland, Mich. 48029, 437-7469.

1970 BELMONT, 12 x 60. 2 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioning, 4 months old. Reasonable. Novi area. \$18,900. Call 437-7469.

2 1/2 ACRES, 2 1/2 wooded, possible pond, Livingston County E. of N. of 59. \$2,000 per acre. 47-493 or 261-5910.

FOR RENT
TRAILER home in Brighton, for retired couple or single. No children or pets. 229-9199 after 5 p.m. A 30

2 bedroom fully furnished home, Brighton township, \$175 monthly. Security deposit required. 227-8111 Brighton. A 30

2 BEDROOM apartment. Howell area. Call 313-878-6743 Pinckney area. A 30

Cozy little house on Thompson Lake Channel. 2 large bedrooms, living room, happy kitchen w-range & ref., full bath, 2 1/2 car garage, nice big lot. EXCELLENT BUY at \$28,000.00.

402 N. Center
4 bedroom older home in heart of Northville. Zoned professional office. This home can lend itself to family living or business.

COBB HOMES
3 bedroom, brick ranch 40' wide, full insul. over 1000 sq. ft. Basement walls & ceiling - hardwood floors. W.C. tiled within 30 miles of Detroit. Model and office at 23623 W. McNichols, 2 bks east of Telegraph. Owner Participation Welcome.

For complete real estate needs, call GEORGE VAN BORN HARTFORD REAL ESTATE 437-1951
New or used homes, building sites, Agent for Oakwood Meadows Estates. Member UNRA South Lyon Area

1970 BRENTWOOD, 12x60. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, washer and dryer, air conditioning. Call Paul DeLuca, Brighton 229-7092. A 31

2-6 Vacant Property
1 ACRE LOT Meadbrook Country Club area. 349-2525. H

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2-8 Real Estate Wanted
WANTED 2-8 acres with or without buildings. Please call 313-426-4377 Dexter. Gril Ferguson, Real Estate Broker. A 30

2 BEDROOM apartment, carpeted, drapes, garage disposal, air conditioning, 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, no children or pets. \$175 monthly plus security. 229-8111 Brighton. A 30

ONE bedroom furnished apt. carpeted, no children or pets. Security deposit. Brighton 229-6029. A 30

YOU MUST SEE THIS FANTASTIC HOME
BELIEVE IT! 2 story ranch featuring 4 great big bedrooms, 2 full baths, large kitchen, dining area, beautiful family room w-fireplace & walkout, utility room, sun deck & patio, 2 car att. garage. SPOTLESS! \$44,500.00.

16903 Northville Road
Ideal for retirees or newwyeds, 2 bedroom frame home in excellent condition. Stove and refrigerator included. 10 x 12 enclosed porch. Oversized frame 2 car garage, completely wired. Small storage shed in rear. Large trees on nicely landscaped lot. \$26,900.

UP NORTH LIVING YEAR ROUND
Boating, swimming, fishing, snowmobiling-30 minutes from Northland Shopping Center.

NEW 3 bedroom ranch, brick front, air conditioning, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call 227-8829 Brighton. Dodge Construction Company. ATF

1970 PARKWOOD, 12x60. Washer and dryer, air conditioning. Many extras. Must see to appreciate. Call on lot at 437-7469. A 30

2-5 Lake Property
WHITMORE LAKE
2 year old 2 1/2 bedroom home, over 2000 sq. ft. water frontage, large lot, furniture included. Call Earl Keim Realty Ypsilanti, Mich. (313) 485-8700

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1 ACRE LOT Meadbrook Country Club area. 349-2525. H

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HORSE LOVERS DREAM
Lovely informal 1 1/2 yr. old home on 10 secluded acres w-stream, features 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining area w-bay window, custom kitchen, sunken family living room comb. W-split stone fireplace & 2 doorwalls onto redwood deck. Extra features include Anderson windows, large closets, built-in bookcase in liv. rm. All this plus 44 x 42 barn w-water & elec., fenced paddock, approx. 7 acres pasture w-small woods. Owner transferred. REDUCED TO \$60,000.00.

217 Linden
One of Northville's fine older homes with 3 bedrooms, den, separate dining room and eating area in kitchen. Finished rec room. 1 car garage.

PRESTIGIOUS LAKE SHERWOOD, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch. Built-ins. Professionally landscaped. \$59,500. Call 261-5080 or 455-2700

NEW 3 bedroom ranch, brick front, air conditioning, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call 227-8829 Brighton. Dodge Construction Company. ATF

1970 BRENTWOOD, 12x60. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, washer and dryer, air conditioning. Call Paul DeLuca, Brighton 229-7092. A 31

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WE HAVE SEVERAL NICE INCOME PROPERTIES - CALL US FOR DETAILS
SERVING ALL OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY

340 N. Center Northville 349-4030

Earl Keim Realty
NORTHVILLE AREA HOMES

NEW 3 bedroom ranch, brick front, air conditioning, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call 227-8829 Brighton. Dodge Construction Company. ATF

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MCKAY REAL ESTATE
AND CONSTRUCTION
Licensed Home Builders
2649 E. GRAND RIVER, HOWELL (517) 546-5610

Earl Keim Realty
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NOLING MERRIMAN REALTORS
1176 S. Main Plymouth 453-6800
201 S. Lafayette South Lyon 437-1600
"the professional people"

Earl Keim Realty
NORTHVILLE AREA HOMES

NEW 3 bedroom ranch, brick front, air conditioning, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call 227-8829 Brighton. Dodge Construction Company. ATF

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1970 BRENTWOOD, 12x60. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, washer and dryer, air conditioning. Call Paul DeLuca, Brighton 229-7092. A 31

2-6 Vacant Property
1 ACRE LOT Meadbrook Country Club area. 349-2525. H

2-8 Real Estate Wanted
WANTED 2-8 acres with or without buildings. Please call 313-426-4377 Dexter. Gril Ferguson, Real Estate Broker. A 30

2 BEDROOM apartment, carpeted, drapes, garage disposal, air conditioning, 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, no children or pets. \$175 monthly plus security. 229-8111 Brighton. A 30

ONE bedroom furnished apt. carpeted, no children or pets. Security deposit. Brighton 229-6029. A 30

ONE bedroom furnished apt. carpeted, no children or pets. Security deposit. Brighton 229-6029. A 30

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1176 S. Main Plymouth 453-6800
201 S. Lafayette South Lyon 437-1600
"the professional people"

Earl Keim Realty
NORTHVILLE AREA HOMES

NEW 3 bedroom ranch, brick front, air conditioning, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call 227-8829 Brighton. Dodge Construction Company. ATF

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HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY
Deadline 5 p.m. FRIDAY

Air Conditioning
THINK cool, clean & healthy with central air conditioning, electronic cleaners & gas burners. New or existing homes. Builders welcome. Free estimate. Call 227-6074 Brighton. ATF

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ADDITIONS FAMILY ROOMS PATIOS-GARAGES CHECK OUR PRICES
Ralph Aprill 517-546-4941

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CEILING S - SUSPENDED priced right, free estimate. 437-6794. HTF

Excavating
Ron Campbell 437-0014

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3-2 Apartments
SOUTH LYON area Large 2 1/2 bedroom duplex on 2 acres, lots of privacy. Children and pet friendly. \$45 weekly. 2000 security deposit. 1022.

3-3 Rooms
FOR renting two rooms with bath private kitchen. Call after 5:00 p.m. 337-7353.

3-8 Wanted To Rent
LARGE front room for working man downtown Brighton 299-4334.

3-5 Mobile Home Sites
One permanent site for travel trailer in park beside Silver Lake. 10987 Silver Lake Rd. 313-3271.

3-6 Space
SOUTH LYON area: 800 sq. ft. modern apartment, including garage, refrigerator, heat and water. Couple over 18 yrs. 750 a month. 500 Brighton.

UPPER Apt downtown Brighton. No children or pets. 227-7167.

3-7 Vacation Rentals
B E A C H G R O V E 10 mile West of Grand River. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, swimming pool, hot tub, fireplace, etc. 312-1111.

3-8 Wanted To Rent
SOUTH LYON area: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, swimming pool, hot tub, fireplace, etc. 312-1111.

4-1B Garage and Rummage Sales
FARM and Antique Auction Sale: Saturday, October 28th, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. 227-3001 Brighton.

4-1B Garage and Rummage Sales
GARAGE SALE: Nov. 3 & 4, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. 227-3001 Brighton.

4-2 Household Goods
DUO-therm space heaters, oil and gas delivery and installation. Early and bar. Call 437-0600.

4-2 Household Goods
FOR SALE Six piece built in American bedroom furniture and bar. Call 437-0600.

4-3 Miscellaneous
DRIVEWAY CURLETS 4 feet to 22 feet. South Lyon Lumber & Farm Center, 415 E. Lake 437-1751.

4-3 Miscellaneous
SUPPORT YOUR P.O.W.'s and buy a pair of socks. Contact Sherri Walker at 349-2731 or 349-2732.

4-3 Miscellaneous
NON FERROUS scrap metal wanted: copper, brass, batteries, radiators, aluminum, steel, stainless steel, diecast, starters, generators, scrap cast iron, etc. 517-546-3820.

4-3 Miscellaneous
FREE! Free clean fill dirt. 675 Kensington Rd., Milford. A-33

4-3 Miscellaneous
NOW buying wholesale fireplace wood. Call Farmington 1-313-474-6914.

4-3 Miscellaneous
LEAF sweeper and spreader. 227-7791 Brighton.

4-3 Miscellaneous
GARAGE door, 16' by 68" Stanley Steel, excellent condition. 349-2732.

4-3 Miscellaneous
ONE Ace Deluxe 5 h.p. rototiller, used one season. 5000 Sear's 30' h.p. rotary lawn mower with 2 gallon gas can. 525; one heavy cedar picnic table. 437-3293 days till 5 p.m.

4-3 Miscellaneous
REYNOLDS A 1 Aluminum siding, white. 2200 sq. ft. Colors: 15 percent off on all paints and shells in stock. 15 percent off on all hardware. South Lyon, 437-0000.

4-3 Miscellaneous
BIG BUCK CONTEST Master Key Retriever. 349-2732.

4-3 Miscellaneous
LABRADOR Retriever. 349-2732.

4-3 Miscellaneous
SHEEP ewes and spring lambs. 437-0201.

4-3 Miscellaneous
ACK toy poodles, white. 317-3177.

4-3 Miscellaneous
PUPPIES ALL BREEDS. Stud service and boarding available. 349-2732.

4-3 Miscellaneous
HUNTERS Trade your old gun on a new one. Arms and Supplies. 349-2732.

4-3 Miscellaneous
COCK-A-POO puppies. Dr. Berger, 310 E. Allen Rd. Howell, 546-4887.

4-3 Miscellaneous
PARAKEETS—babies, and breeders. Northville, 349-2732.

4-3 Miscellaneous
GERMAN Shepherd puppies and older dogs. A.K.C. Reg. black & tan & blue merle. 349-2732.

4-3 Miscellaneous
BOW WOW Poodle Salon. Complete grooming. In your home. 310. 349-2732.

4-3 Miscellaneous
ALL BREED PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING. Doggie Day Camp. 349-2732.

4-3 Miscellaneous
BOW WOW Poodle Salon. Complete grooming. In your home. 310. 349-2732.

4-3 Miscellaneous
SIBERIAN Husky (beautiful red) pup, 6 weeks old. 349-2732.

4-3 Miscellaneous
FREE puppies, male and female. Cute, 6 weeks old. 349-2732.

4-3 Miscellaneous
FREE to good home, female, mixed puppy. Approx. 10 weeks old. 477-0019.

4-3 Miscellaneous
AFGHAN Hound, 9 months old, female, reasonable. 978-6037 Pinckney. A-30

4-3 Miscellaneous
TOY POODLE, black female, A.K.C. trained, 6 weeks old. 349-2732.

4-3 Miscellaneous
PURE Black Female Kitten. Cute, 6 weeks old and FREE. 8 weeks. 227-9727 Brighton.

4-3 Miscellaneous
GERMAN Shepherd Puppies, male and female. 5997 Rickett Rd. Brighton. A-30

4-3 Miscellaneous
GREET Pyrenees. A.K.C. Beautiful, 1 year old, trained, sacrifice. 1-252-3627 Detroit. A-30

4-3 Miscellaneous
SIAMSESE repoint, tortie point, bluepoint, top blood, excellent. G.N. Chamption Stock. Also Stud Service. Same She Carter, Brighton 229-6881.

4-3 Miscellaneous
HOWELL SADDLERY NOW OPEN Complete line of English and Western Riding Apparel & Horse Equipment. Call 978-6037. 7021, 115 W. Grand River, Howell.

4-3 Miscellaneous
TENNESSEE Walker Stallion, 2 years old, fine. 229-4917 Brighton.

4-3 Miscellaneous
2 YOUNG ponies, one large & one small, both trained by 4 H. Irish. 685-3917. A-31

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CLEANING Lady with experience. 349-2732.

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Along the Campaign Trail

Jolly Searchlight

"Our candidate recently received overwhelming support of Milford community leaders," claimed Tim O'Hara, campaign manager for Terrance K. Jolly of Novi who seeks the 32nd district seat in Oakland County.

That support, he said, grew out of a function held for James Dunleavy, a candidate for county commissioners. In addition, Jolly has received the support of the commander of the American Legion post in Milford, he said.

Elsewhere on the campaign trail, Jolly spoke to the Novi Rotary Club October 18, focusing attention on his prosecution of drug pushers throughout Michigan. He told Rotarians of his personal experiences while serving as an assistant United States attorney for the Department of Justice.

Jolly presently a trial lawyer was appointed by the present Lieutenant Governor, James H. Brickley, when he (Brickley) was the U.S. Attorney for Michigan.

Earlier, Jolly spoke to members of the Multi-Lakes Conservation Club in Walled Lake, relating experiences in enforcing fish, game and wildlife laws for the federal government.

"The effectiveness of any wildlife preservation," said Jolly, "is dependent in great part upon the tremendous support and encouragement that state officials received from conservation clubs such as this one."

The Novi candidate was given the "Unofficial" endorsement of Multi-Lakes on the basis of his past performance in enforcing conservation laws through the State of Michigan, O'Hara reported.

Jolly has been scheduled to speak before the Kiwanis Club of South Lyon on the question of drug abuse.

In a luncheon October 17 Vincent Weinbaum, City Clerk Norma Wallace, Police Chief Grant Dale and others, Jolly indicated his willingness to immediately institute court proceedings on a bi-monthly basis in the South Lyon area in an effort to bring the court closer to the residents.

This would, of course allow the South Lyon police more patrolling time in their area of responsibility, rather than attending court sessions in Walled Lake," Jolly said. Jolly added that since court facilities are available he would prefer traveling from one local community to another to make it easier on potential witnesses, local residents, and police officials.

"Hopefully, this will increase citizen participation in court proceedings," he said. The luncheon with Novi officials was arranged by Michael Biber, Lyon Township resident who is coordinating Jolly's campaign in that area.

Stempien

House Majority Leader Marvin R. Stempien (D-Livonia-Northville) has secured adoption of an amendment to return to the Michigan Civil Rights Commission authority to investigate and enforce state laws banning discrimination against women.

Stempien's action followed a ruling by Wayne County Circuit Judge Charles S. Farmer that the Civil Rights Commission does not have the jurisdiction or the authority to investigate or enforce the civil rights law when sex discrimination is the issue. Judge Farmer based his decision on the technicality that the words "sex discrimination" were not in the title of the law creating the Civil Rights Commission and that because of this the Commission has no powers in that area.

Plunkett said, "Republican candidates are politicking almost exclusively on the busing issue and telling voters that Democratic candidates are for busing. That's an out-and-out fraud. Our first duty as office holders and representatives is to the people of Oakland County and it is time that the citizens of the county know the real facts about where we stand on the busing issue. We are opposed to busing and no Republican candidate can mislead the voters by saying otherwise."

The Livonia Education Association endorsed the candidacy of Representative Marvin Stempien for the Second District Congressional seat.

Following interviews and a review of both men's records, the interviewers concluded that Stempien's excellent representation of Livonia's interests was a determining factor.

"In education, he has successfully gained over \$1.5 million in special aid when Nankin Mills was annexed; he was chief sponsor of the year-round school pilot program, as well as sponsor of the gifted children program voted by the Governor. He has supported more equitable taxation, including senior citizen relief, and has supported taxes based on one's ability to pay since 1964."

"While the Association has had some strong disagreement with Mr. Stempien, we nevertheless recognize that he has been wholly forthright in stating his position while equally willing to listen to opposing views. He has supported moderate education interests, and was perceived by the committee to be somewhat more oriented to the little man than his opponent."

Here are results involving local area candidates:

35th State Representative District—R. Robert Geake, Republican of Northville, well qualified; and Marie W. Miller, Democrat of Livonia, well qualified.

24th State Representative District—Clifford H. Smart, Republican of Walled Lake, preferred and well qualified; William J. Kazbinski, Democrat of Commerce Township, qualified.

19th U.S. Representative District—William S. Broomfield, Republican preferred and well qualified; George F. Montgomery, Democrat, well qualified; Henry Loyd, Democrat of Novi, American Independent Party, candidate did not respond.

Wayne County Commissioner, 19th District—Mary E. Dumas, Republican of Livonia, preferred and well qualified; Eldon R. Raymond, Democrat of Livonia, well qualified.

Wayne County Commissioner, 27th District—Paul Lada, Democrat, preferred and well qualified; and Brian G. Arrowsmith, Republican, well qualified.

Oakland County Commissioner, 24th District—Lew L. Coy, Republican of Wixom, preferred and well qualified; and William R. O'Brien, Republican, of Novi, qualified.

32 District Court, Oakland County—Martin L. Boyle of Milford, well qualified; and Terrance K. Jolly of Novi, well qualified.

Johannes F. Spreen, candidate for Oakland County sheriff, has said he would assign women to police duties in the sheriff's department, if he is elected November 7.

Spreen said women are the most under-represented minority in police employment today and represent too valuable a resource to police departments not to be used.

He said the sheriff's department currently employs a relative handful of women chiefly as jail matrons, driver's license examiners or clerks and typists in the identification and court service units. Spreen said he would use women deputies to perform appropriate patrol and investigative functions, particularly in connection with crimes involving women and juveniles.

Spreen's rival, Under-sheriff Leo Hazen, was invited but did not appear.

step in correcting problems in criminal rehabilitation.

"It is very discouraging to police officers to discover that two-thirds of the people they arrest are repeaters in the world of crime," Spreen said. "This tells the police officer that the corrections system isn't working."

"Based on my own experience over more than 30 years of policing," he said, "the corrections area is the most neglected area of the criminal justice system."

"As it is presently operated, it contributes more to making chronic criminals out of first offenders than any other single factor."

"We all recognize that a new building, by itself, is only a more up-to-date cage. If nothing is done to improve the performance of those who operate the building,"

Wright's letter continued, "Therefore, my supporters and I feel that a debate would be fruitless for both of us."

"Perhaps my opponent has no proposals to help resolve the problems facing the township, but I do and to suggest otherwise is absurd," declared VanderMolen.

"After all, that's what this action is all about. We are running for office to face up to these problems, and the people of Northville Township are entitled to know our positions and suggestions

before they go to the polls. "The Republican Party knows as does the Democratic Party that the issues in the township board election are not political," VanderMolen continued. "We have an obligation to our community and to the voters to thoroughly discuss the issues regardless of our party affiliation."

"I would hope Mr. Wright is running for this important office for better reasons than to fill out the Republican ticket. And I am confident Republicans and Democrats of the township will look beyond the party label to judge the township candidates on their qualifications."

VanderMolen said he still is hopeful Wright will publicly speak to the issues. "Maybe, just maybe, he will give the voters an opportunity to face up to these problems, and the people of Northville Township are entitled to know our positions and suggestions

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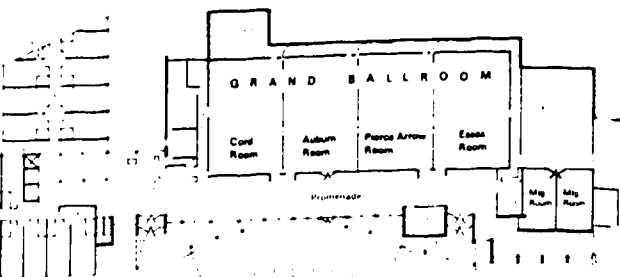
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THUNDERBIRD BALLROOM'S COMPLETED

Business Briefs

THE NEW ballroom and the private dining room at the Thunderbird Hilton Inn, located at 14707 Northville Road, has opened, according to Chris Spohr, a company representative.

Construction of the hotel continues, with 100 rooms expected to be opened in January and another 100 rooms next April.

Enlargement of the original Thunderbird Inn restaurant and cocktail lounge are being enlarged and will be an integral part of the overall, multi-million dollar complex.

Offices temporarily located in a house on the opposite side of Northville Road have moved into the new facility, he reported.

The ballroom encompasses 11,688 square feet of floor space.

BROWN BROTHERS Construction Company of Lansing and Kensington Corporation of Novi were lowest of 10 bidders at \$1.9 million for widening Interstate 75 Freeway in Wayne County, the State Highway Commission announced today.

The bid was among \$5.8 million in low bids taken October 18 on 15 highway construction and maintenance projects.

WASTE WATER Treatment Company of 43980 Durson Street, Novi, is a member of the Michigan Mobile Home and Recreational Vehicle Institute (MMHRVI).

Announcement was made by Don Rokos, executive director of MMHRVI, headquarters at 19045 Farmington Road, Livonia. He said the application has been approved by the MMHRVI Board of Directors.

The MMHRVI is comprised of approximately 700 dealers, park and campground operators, manufacturers and suppliers doing business in Michigan.

The MMHRVI board of directors holds monthly meetings throughout the year. Its agenda includes a wide variety of subjects including current industry developments, legislation, consumer affairs, communication and self-improvement programs.

Other national studies have usually included such sociodemographic factors as education, occupation and income. They have shown, Dr. Hausenstein noted, that high blood pressure, like many chronic diseases, occurs most often among the poor, less educated working classes.

These findings are among the first of many forthcoming from the U-M psychology department's Program for Urban Health Research which, under a grant from the U.S. Public Health Service, is currently analyzing stress and heredity factors related to blood pressure. The survey was planned and directed by Dr. Ernest Harburg, director

of the Program and also a research associate in the psychology department and the department of epidemiology.

"The survey is designed to cover every life area in which stress might be present—family and marital relations, neighborhood environment, racial feelings and the like," Dr. Hausenstein explained.

"It was instigated by the evidence that in the United States, blacks tend to have a much higher average blood pressures than whites."

An earlier study within the project compared the blood pressure levels of blacks and whites living in "high stress" and "low stress" neighborhoods as characterized by crime rates, resident income levels, housing quality and other factors. It showed residents of both races living in urban high stress neighborhoods to have a significantly higher average blood pressure than those of suburban low stress neighborhoods.

Most of the working wives interviewed perform both domestic and housework. But although almost twice as many working wives (84 per cent) as housewives (18 per cent) said "housework is a strain," this attitude only had a bearing on blood pressure of the latter group. High blood pressure was related to their attitude toward their job, not housework.

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The Northville Record THE NOVI NEWS 6-1 Thursday, October 26, 1972



"SCRATCH THEIR RECORD"—Jane Fasang, a senior at Northville High School, was dressed in the flapper style of the '30's as she rode the winning float in Northville's Homecoming festivities Friday. Built by the senior class, the float was titled "Scratch their Record" and featured a giant representation of a phonograph complete with gramophone and the playing of the Mustang Fight song. Theme for the 1972 Homecoming parade was "Nostalgia." David Duey was float chairman for the senior class.

ELECT LAWRENCE A. WRIGHT SUPERVISOR OF NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

CONCERNED CAPABLE WILLING To Promote and Protect The Best Interests of our Total Community

I CONSIDER THIS TO BE A FULL TIME JOB!

- Retired. Married 38 years. Four children. Five grandchildren.
- Resident of Northville Township 15 years and of Michigan for 61 years.
- President of Wright Bearing Supply Co., Inc. Detroit for 22 years.
- President of Wright Bearings, Inc. of Hammond, Indiana for 10 years.
- Republican Delegate Northville Township Precinct No. 2 for 3 years.
- Republican Delegate State Convention 1970.
- Member of Township Board of Review 2 years.
- Winner of the Governor's Award for distinguished service to Michigan 1967.
- Member of "Who's Who in the Midwest" 1967-68.
- Alternate Delegate to SEMCOG (Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments) 1972.
- Member Wayne II Statutory Committee
- Endorsed by Wayne No. 2 Republican Congressional District.

WE'RE SHOWING OFF OUR CAT-MATCHIN' ARCTIC WEAR

Come on over! WE'RE SHOWING OFF OUR CAT-MATCHIN' ARCTIC WEAR

Copy the Cat's racy lean lines. Suit up in snow gear that's set warm and durability standards. And set 'em in style! Jet Black, Purple Green, and winter white. Full suits, jackets, race pants, Gloves, Head and footwear. All signed by the Cat. In multi-sale reflective Cat-strips. Come on over. Try on our show-offs. They'll come over.

MANNING SPORTS CENTER
OPEN MON.-THUR.-FRI. 10 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
SAT. & SUN. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
9518 Main St.
Whitmore Lake HI 9-8951
SNOWMOBILESHOWROOM
8773 Main Street
Behind the Car Wash

VOTE REPUBLICAN NOVEMBER 7

Ed. Pol. Adv.

Levitt Sub Family Oriented

What kind of people are buying condominium town houses at Highland Lakes, the \$60 million planned community being developed by Levitt Residential Communities in Northville Township?

A surprisingly affluent, largely family oriented, yet interesting mixture of marrieds and singled.

This is the pattern that emerges from a recent buyer profile compiled by Levitt officials on the first 331 purchasers there.

At Highland Lakes, where more than 6,000 people will eventually live in 1,825 residential units, 1,390 of them town house condominiums, the average family income is an astonishingly high \$15,469, substantially in excess of the average family income of \$14,387 in upper middle income Northville, which is right next door.

Yet 27 of the first 331 buyers earn less than \$10,000 a year, and more than half have annual incomes of less than \$16,000, which, according to Earl Goldstein, director of marketing for Levitt, offers proof that middle income families "can afford the amenities of this open air, country-club-type atmosphere."

Goldstein figures that since most of the middle income families are young professionals, they will find no difficulty relating to higher income families living there. For example, the 33 families with incomes in excess of \$25,000 per year.

Married buyers predominate at the Northville Township development, which Levitt is converting from a catered grand finale into a wooded, hilly lakefront

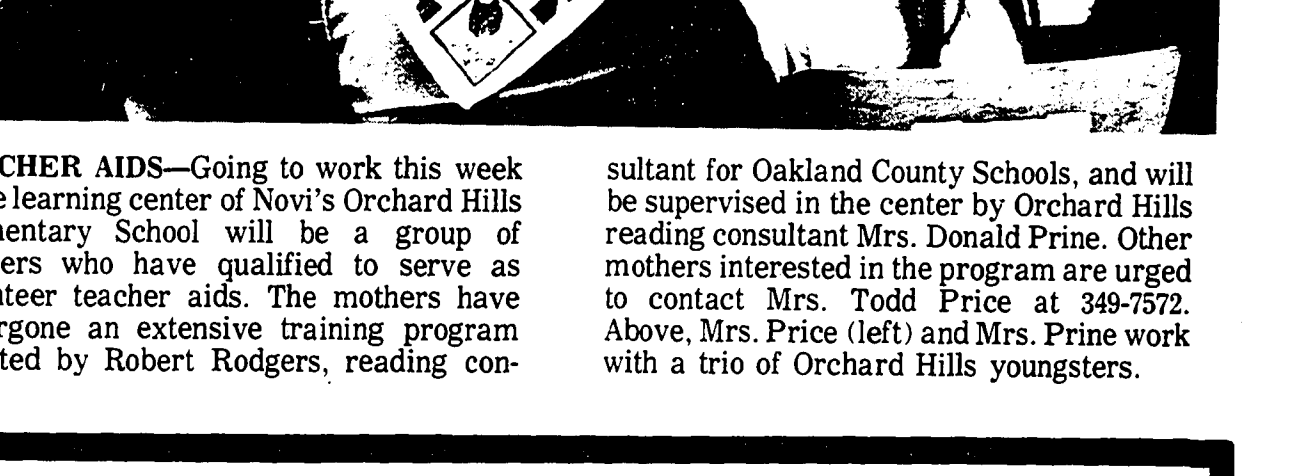
community. More than three-fourths, 256, of the first group of buyers are married, while 76 are single, fairly well balanced between females, 45, and males, 31.

This disparity of married buyers to those who are single probably accounts for the fact that slightly better than 53 percent of the buyers are over 40 years of age, while about 47 percent are between the ages of 21 and 40. Only 53 purchasers are above the age of 56.

Almost two-thirds of the buyers at Highland Lakes owned their own homes before moving there, although 120 of the 331 had formerly rented.

Contrary to predictions that the new community would bring a large influx of school age children into the Novi

Continued on Page 2-C



TEACHER AIDS—Going to work this week in the learning center of Novi's Orchard Hills Elementary School will be a group of mothers who have qualified to serve as volunteer teacher aids. The mothers have undergone an extensive training program directed by Robert Rodgers, reading consultant for Oakland County Schools, and will be supervised in the center by Orchard Hills reading consultant Mrs. Donald Prine. Other mothers interested in the program are urged to contact Mrs. Todd Price at 949-7572. Above, Mrs. Price (left) and Mrs. Prine work with a trio of Orchard Hills youngsters.

Sometimes it's comforting to have a little guy around.

The tiny tugboat performs services that the larger liner cannot handle. Which is another way of saying, "bigger does not automatically mean better." Especially in banking.

You see, we are one of the smallest banks around.

At the same time, we are the only bank in the area open all day on Saturday. That's from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

That means you don't have to bank on your lunch hour or during work.

And you can sleep in on Saturdays without missing us. Customer hours instead of banker's hours. Just one advantage of small-time banking at West Oakland Bank. Shouldn't you find out about the others?

West Oakland Bank
National Association
MEMBER FDIC & FEDERAL RESERVE BANK
Two Banking Centers to Serve you
• The West Oakland Branch, Phone 343-7020
• Twelve Mile Road Corner of Novi Road, Phone 343-4570

UNITED WE LOSE

WEIGHT WATCHERS, CALL 342-2844 over 400 classes—one near you

FREE Call or write for free copy of our 12-page monthly newspaper. Latest on weight control stories & recipes & complete class listing, 14535 W. 7 Mile Rd., Det. 48235

Michigan Bell



REVITALIZATION MOVEMENT—A movement to revitalize Novi's Chamber of Commerce and make it a viable force is gaining momentum. A week ago Tuesday leading members of the Novi business community met for lunch at the Saratoga Trunk and discussed plans for the

new chamber. After the meeting those present posed for a show of strength and unity outside the restaurant. It is hoped that the Chamber will be an effective lobbying force in local politics and be instrumental in attracting new business and industry to the city.

Comedy Set

"Chimes of Normandy," a comic opera, will be presented by the Walled Lake Central High School Music Department Thursday, November 2, and Saturday, November 4, at 8 p.m. in the E.V. Ayers Community Auditorium at Walled Lake Western High School.

Vote 'BRIEN County Commissioner 24th District - Democrat (Pd. Pol. Adv.)

Now, you can make your Porch or Breezeway a warm, liveable room all winter... FLEX-O-GLASS 36" Run. ft. Also in 4 ft. wide

Five Performances on Tap

Schoolcraft to Present Oedipus Rex

FINANCIAL STATEMENT For Fiscal Year Oct. 1, 1971 to Oct. 1, 1972 JUSTIN MORGAN HORSE ASSOCIATION

Five performances of Oedipus Rex will be presented by the Schoolcraft College Masque Players during the second and third weeks in November.

Guidance Theme: Tomorrow is Now

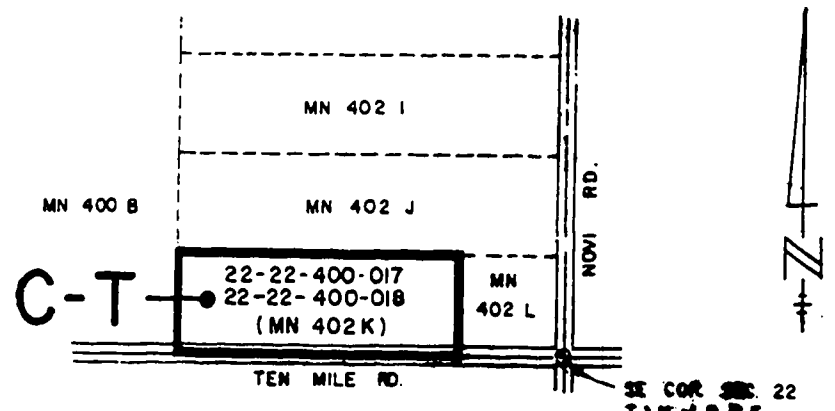
"Tomorrow is Now" is the theme of seventh annual National Career Guidance Week to be observed at Schoolcraft College and throughout the country October 22-28, 1972.

Serlin of Livonia as Creon, and Raymond Masters of Plymouth as Teiresias. The cast will wear authentic masks and costumes and the play will be complemented with music, singing, and dancing.

Others in the all student cast include Mark Hlohinec, Northville, as Priest of Zeus; Chris Keyes, Northville, as Leader of the Chorus; Michael Nemchik, Livonia, as the first messenger; Robert Clarke, Northville, as the second messenger; Charles Swadlow, Plymouth, as the herdsman; Judy Utley, Northville, as the old woman; Diane Fraser, Livonia, as the young woman; Don Watkins, Plymouth, as the old man, and Paul Norden, Livonia, as the young man.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING MAP OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 18 OF THE CITY OF NOVI, will be held on Monday, November 13, 1972, at 8:00 p.m. EST at the Novi Community Building, 26350 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan 48060.



This proposed rezoning was initiated by action of the Planning Board on their motion. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a complete copy of the proposed ordinance may be examined at the office of the City Clerk, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, 48060, during regular office hours until the date of the hearing.

Highland Subdivision Profile Told

Continued from Page 1-C thville school system, the average number of school-age children per unit is only 0.6, or just over one-half, while the average number of children per unit of all ages is only 0.9, or less than one, Goldstein notes.

He emphasizes that Highland Lakes' residents will be paying far more in district school taxes than is needed to educate their children. Managers, administrators and professionals dominate the early population. There are 87 professionals among the first 331 buyers, largely teachers, educators and engineers, although four of the professionals are police officers. Another 48 of the first group of purchasers are managers. Other occupational categories include 27 salesmen, 25 supervisors, 22 administrators, 17 accountants, 17 skilled workers, and 12 self-employed owners of their own businesses. Only 28 of the new residents are unemployed retirees.

There are 51 working wives at Highland Lakes. Leading occupation for wives is teaching, 13, and clerical, 10. One is a medical doctor, another a pharmacist, another an accountant, and one a policeman.

Band Boosters Elect Officers

Officers for 1972-73 have been selected by members of the Northville Band Boosters Club. Elections were held at the October 17 meeting. The new officers are: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Frid, president; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clegg, vice-president; Mr. and Mrs. John Angell and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Heckler, secretary and treasurer; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boyd, publicity; Mr. and Mrs. John Crane and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Weber will act as board members.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE AND NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP, MICHIGAN ELECTION NOTICE

To the qualified Electors of the County of Wayne, State of Michigan:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AT THE GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD IN SAID COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN, IN THE REGULAR VOTING PLACE IN EACH ELECTION PRECINCT IN EACH CITY AND TOWNSHIP IN THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN, ON TUESDAY, THE 7TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1972, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 7:00 O'CLOCK A.M. AND 8:00 O'CLOCK P.M., THE FOLLOWING PROPOSITIONS WILL BE SUBMITTED TO THE ELECTORS OF SAID COUNTY BY:

RESOLUTIONS OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

PROPOSITION F - TAX RATE LIMITATION INCREASE PROPOSITION FOR JAIL FACILITIES Shall the County of Wayne increase the millage as provided in Article IX, Section 6 of the Michigan State Constitution and levy an additional 6/10ths of a mill for a period of five years from 1973 through 1977 (\$0.60 per thousand dollars of state equalized valuation) the proceeds to be used for the planning, designing, land acquisition and construction of a new jail facility as may be reasonably needed and to fund the operation of same?

PROPOSITION G - TAX RATE LIMITATION INCREASE PROPOSITION FOR JUVENILE JUSTICE FACILITIES Shall the County of Wayne increase the millage as provided in Article IX, Section 6 of the Michigan State Constitution and levy an additional 4/10ths of a mill for a period of five years from 1973 through 1977 (\$0.40 per thousand dollars of state equalized valuation) the proceeds to be used for the planning, designing, land acquisition and construction of new juvenile justice facilities as may be reasonably needed and to fund the operation of same?

2. Said propositions shall be prepared and distributed by the County in the manner provided by law, which statement on the voting machines and ballots shall state the propositions in the form set forth in the preceding paragraph.

3. All public officials of the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, and all municipal units thereof, within such time as shall be required by law be, and they hereby are, directed to do and perform all acts and things which shall be necessary to be done or performed in order to submit the foregoing propositions to the electorate of said County to such general election to be held on Tuesday, November 7, 1972.

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 279 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1964

Table with columns: Local Unit, Date of Election, Valued, Effective For Taxes, LOCAL UNIT, Date of Election, Valued, Effective For Taxes. Lists various school districts and their financial data.

LOUIS H. FUNK, WAYNE COUNTY TREASURER

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the statutes of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided and pursuant to resolution of the Board of Commissioners herein set forth. THIS NOTICE APPROVED AS TO FORM AND SUBSTANCE

ALOYSIUS J. SUCHY, WAYNE COUNTY CORPORATION COUNSEL

JOSEPH B. SULLIVAN, WAYNE COUNTY CLERK

ROSEMARY W. COOK, Deputy Clerk, City of Northville Eleanor W. Hammond, Clerk, Northville Township

VOTE for Eugene S.



GUIDO as Northville Township TRUSTEE and you vote for a WELL QUALIFIED-SENSIBLE INDEPENDENT TRUSTEE

GUIDO STANDS FOR

- Unification of Northville City and Township
• Integrity in Government
• Efficient Government Administration
• Community Wide Planning
• Full Co-operation Between City and Township Governments if No Unification.
• Fire Station for Southwest Portion of Township

GUIDO IS QUALIFIED

- Township Resident for 10 Years
• Wayne County Government Employee for 22 years, thoroughly familiar with government operations.
• Chairman, one Northville Committee
• Chairman, Two Township Police Studies
• Member, 1968 Unification Study
• An active participant in community affairs
• College Trained in Business Administration and Accounting.
• Trustee, St. Paul's Lutheran, Northville

SINCERE, RELIABLE AND HAS YOUR BEST INTERESTS AT HEART Make Your Local Vote Count - Vote the Man, Not the Ticket! VOTE GUIDO TRUSTEE P.S. - Married 24 years, Father of 3. Pd. Pol. Adv.

Sheldon Salutes Education Week

The task of education today is more challenging than ever because of the rapid change in social, economic and technological conditions. Don P. Sheldon, superintendent of the Walled Lake Consolidated School District, said in an American Education Week statement.

Argus Wins U-M Award

The Brighton Argus, a Sliger Publication, received the 1972 Excellence in Journalism Award at the recent meeting of the University of Michigan Press Club in Ann Arbor.

Retain Your New Drain Commissioner RICHARDS

- EXPERIENCED IN THE JOB
• PREFERRED
• WELL-QUALIFIED

He's A Leader You Can Trust!

DRAIN COMMISSIONER WILLIAM M. RICHARDS VOTE - TUESDAY - NOVEMBER 7th

Paired by the Committee to Retain Drain Comm. Richards



RE-ELECT ESCH Thanks for himself. Works for us. (Pd. Pol. Adv.)



Ann

VANDER MOLEN FOR SUPERVISOR!

IN THE MIDST OF THE CURRENT DISSATISFACTION AND CONCERN REGARDING THE PERFORMANCE OF TOWNSHIP OFFICIALS. ONE MAN THINKS ENOUGH OF NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS TO LET THEM JUDGE HIM ON HIS SOLUTIONS: THAT MAN IS LARRY VANDERMOLEN!

MAYBURY The mess at Maybury indicates the need for strong leadership in township government. When bands of roaming thieves and gangs invade the property, and vandalize the immediate area, citizens have a right to complain about the destruction created by the overflow upon their private property. VANDERMOLEN attended the recent hearing held on the Maybury Park Proposal. He challenged state officials to provide security for the homeowners in the area.

ECOLOGY We need to protect the beauty of Northville Township. Pollution of our lakes and streams should not be permitted!

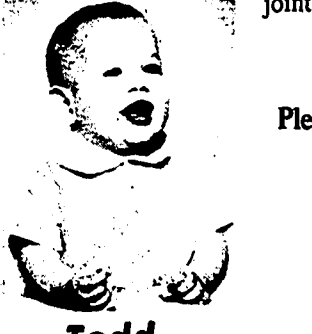
FISCAL INTEGRITY Township officials want to spend \$500,000 to build a new township hall. VANDERMOLEN favors the construction of a modest fire hall which would save the taxpayer money. During this time of financial crisis, we need to hold the line on spending.

MAKING POLITICS HONEST VANDERMOLEN has been a leading critic of the manipulation of affairs of government by the politicians. He has pledged to fight to reform township government.

A NEW ROLE FOR THE SUPERVISOR Your township supervisor must be responsive to the needs of the people. He should fight for you at the state and local levels of government. He should visit with the residents to check upon their needs and interests.

HOW YOUR CONTRIBUTION CAN BE TAX DEDUCTIBLE: Your township supervisor must be responsive to the needs of the people. He should fight for you at the state and local levels of government. He should visit with the residents to check upon their needs and interests.

Under the new tax law, taxpayers may take a tax deduction for donations to a political committee. You may give as much as you wish, but for each individual taxpayer the first \$50 is deductible - or \$100 for each married couple filing a joint return.



Todd

Please send checks to: VANDERMOLEN FOR SUPERVISOR COMMITTEE Mrs. Thomas Curran, Treasurer 1911 Schoolhouse Court Northville, Michigan 48167 (Pd. Pol. Adv.)



Kristen

City of Northville Council Minutes



Let us help you get to know your new community as quickly as possible. Our hostess will call on you and present you with gifts, greetings and useful information.

Welcome Wagon
Call 349-3138

GENERAL ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE COUNTY OF WAYNE

Notice is given that a General Election will be held in the Township of Northville in the County of Wayne and State of Michigan on Tuesday, November 7, 1972 from 7:00 in the forenoon until 8:00 in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices:

- Electors of President and Vice-President United States Senator
- Representative in Congress
- Representative in State Legislature
- Two (2) Members of the State Board of Education

- Two (2) Regents of the University of Michigan
- Two (2) Trustees of Wayne State University
- Two (2) Governors of Michigan State University
- Prosecuting Attorney
- Sheriff
- County Clerk
- County Treasurer
- Register of Deeds
- Drain Commissioner
- County Auditor
- County Commissioner

- Two (2) Justices of the Supreme Court
- Judge of the Court of Appeals—First District
- Nine (9) Judges of the Circuit Court—Third Judicial Circuit (Term ending January 1, 1979)
- Judge of the Circuit Court—Third Judicial Circuit

- (To fill vacancy—Term ending January 1, 1977)
- Judge of the Circuit Court—Third Judicial Circuit
- (To fill vacancy—Term ending January 1, 1975)

- Three (3) Judges of Probate (Term ending January 1, 1979)
- Judges of the District Court (Districts 16, 17, 18, 20, 21, 33, 34, 35)
- Two (2) Trustees—Wayne County Community College

- (Districts 2 and 4)
- Township Offices—Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Two (2) Trustees,
- Two (2) Constables

The following state and county proposals will appear on the ballot:

STATE PROPOSAL A
PROPOSAL TO CHANGE MICHIGAN TO DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME.

STATE PROPOSAL B
PROPOSAL TO ALLOW ABORTION UNDER CERTAIN CONDITIONS.

STATE PROPOSAL C
PROPOSAL TO LIMIT PROPERTY TAX FOR SCHOOL, COUNTY AND TOWNSHIP PURPOSES AND TO PROVIDE THAT THE LEGISLATURE SHALL ESTABLISH A STATE TAX PROGRAM FOR SUPPORT OF SCHOOLS.

STATE PROPOSAL D
PROPOSAL TO REMOVE CONSTITUTIONAL BAN AGAINST GRADUATED INCOME TAX.

STATE PROPOSAL E
PROPOSAL TO ALLOW THE STATE TO BORROW \$266,000,000 FOR TUITION PAYMENTS AND BONUSES TO VIETNAM AND OTHER VETERANS.

COUNTY PROPOSITION F
TAX RATE LIMITATION INCREASE PROPOSITION FOR JAIL FACILITIES.

COUNTY PROPOSITION G
TAX RATE LIMITATION INCREASE PROPOSITION FOR JUVENILE FACILITIES.

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING
The Minutes of the September 18, 1972 Council Meeting stand approved as submitted.

MINUTES OF BOARDS & COMMISSIONS
The Minutes of the Northwest Wayne County Sanitation Authority, September 27, 1972, Northville City Planning Commission, Sept. 19, 1972, Northville Zoning Board of Appeals, Sept. 6, 1972, were placed on file.

APPROVAL OF BILLS
Resolution by Councilman Biery, support by Councilman Folino to approve bills reserving questions for later.

Public Improvement Fund Debts
Trust and Agency \$194,822.83
Water Fund Debts \$25,922.88

COMMUNICATIONS
City Manager presented out map of preliminary plan for Mackay State Park. United Council to let him know if they have any comments good or bad.

LANGLIFF PROPERTY
City Manager stated that Mayor

and he had gotten an appraisal and registered it. That appraisal price of \$25,000.00 City Attorney expressed terms of the agreement.

Mr. Len Bonner and Mrs. Marilyn Bonner, of 541 Fairbrook, questioned purchasing the property before zoning restrictions would be made for zoning for senior citizen housing.

Mr. Jerry Stone, 448 Fairbrook, questioned who would take care of this property and what kind of zoning is proposed.

Mr. Councilman Biery explained that there will be a public hearing on this and these questions would be raised then. City Manager stated that he would not like to take chance of losing this property.

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REZONING APPLICATION—OSMA AND CSB. FOLMER MARK LARKINS PROPERTY. FROM R-10 TO R-2-A.

UNANIMOUSLY ACCEPTED
DRAWING PARKING. Councilman Folino presented this at the meeting.

APPLICATION—LOT 18, PLAT NO. 1, ZANDER, R-2, C-1.
Mr. Moolman represented R-2. Mr. Zander wishes to rezone from R-2 to C-1.

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UNANIMOUSLY ACCEPTED
REZONING APPLICATION—OSMA AND CSB. FOLMER MARK LARKINS PROPERTY. FROM R-10 TO R-2-A.

UNANIMOUSLY ACCEPTED
DRAWING PARKING. Councilman Folino presented this at the meeting.

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ACTIVE CLASSROOM—Lauded by members of the board of education, the activity-centered pilot program at Novi's Village Oak Elementary School is triggering favorable comments from participating children as well as teachers. Called a "flexible learning environment" by Principal David Brown, the classroom itself has been changed from

the standard layout under the new program, with learning stations designed to motivate children. School board members recently were given a report of the pilot program and voiced enthusiasm for it while commending teachers for their roles in successfully guiding the program to its initial successes.

Plan Senior Citizens Craft Show

The third annual Senior Citizens' Craft Sale and Hobby Show will be held Saturday, November 11, at Walled Lake Central High School, 3978 South Commerce Road from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Handicrafts and handmade gifts will be on sale just in time for the holidays, according to Mrs. Fran Sarto, coordinator for the senior citizen activities for the Walled Lake Consolidated School District.

Senior citizens in the Walled Lake area who belong to the Keith, Wixom, Dublin, and C.H. Smart Senior Citizen Centers are hard at work producing the pillows, hand painted china, knitted and crocheted mittens and afghans, collector dolls, and egg carton art pieces which will be on sale.

A table of under one dollar gifts will be featured for children who want to buy a special gift for someone for Christmas but have limited funds. Mrs. Ray Daugherty of the Wixom Center will give a demonstration of cake decorating

and will benefit the Center groups in their yearly programs. Funds from the sale of handcrafted items are retained by those who make them.

A snack bar which will serve sandwiches, homemade pie, cupcakes and donuts will be a new feature this year, Mrs. Sarto said.

Chairmen for the luncheon project are Mrs. Gladys Dick and Mrs. Ida Courter. Mrs. Vivian Grimm of the Dublin Center, and Mrs. Mary Godfrey and Mrs. Wilhelmina Patzer of the C.H. Smart Center.

The Golden Squares, a group of square dancers will be performing during their demonstration of American folk dancing.

There will also be displays of collections of members of senior groups. Mrs. George Berz will display her important button collection and Fred Walker, Keith Center, renowned for his intricate carved Civil War figures, will exhibit his handwork.

The show and sale are open to the public. Admission is free.

Senator Salutes Vets

A Veteran's Day special featuring State Senator Carl D. Pursell (R-14th District) as guest speaker was held Tuesday in the Liberal Arts Theater at Schoolcraft College.

The program focused on benefits available to Michigan veterans. Specific attention was given to the Michigan State GI Bill, and to the Homestead Act which will appear as Proposition E on the November 7 election ballot.

The event was being sponsored by the Collegiate Patriots Club, and was coordinated by its chairman, Bill Cadret, Schoolcraft philosophy instructor Walter E. Lockhart is the club's faculty advisor.

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3 MILES WEST OF NORTHVILLE ROAD
PLYMOUTH MICH... GL-3-1900

Suggests You VOTE "YES"
On The Proposal for
The Sale of Spirits
in Addition to
Beer and Wine for
Consumption on
The Premises within
The Township of Salem.

As earlier Americans headed north in the search for gold, Consumers' Power has explored for another vital treasure—natural gas. The search proved successful in northern Michigan, in Kalkaska County.

New gas reserves were found by Northern Michigan Exploration Company, a subsidiary of Consumers Power, and now a 12-inch pipeline has been built from these new natural gas discoveries to the company's Marion Storage Field area.

To meet the growing demands of more than 850,000 natural gas customers in Michigan, Consumers Power is using many tools of modern technology. Some are the tools found in laboratories. Others probe the earth's depths in the spirit of our early pioneers.



Kabzinski, Smart Agree in Opposing Proposal 'C'



CLIFFORD SMART WILLIAM KABZINSKI

Kabzinski

Calling himself a "bread and butter" candidate, William J. Kabzinski, a retired Commerce Township resident, attacks his opponent, Representative Clifford Smart, for "failing to look out for the little man."

He charges Smart failed the senior citizen as a legislator by not backing a homestead exemption increase from \$250 to \$350.

Specifically, he contends Smart failed the senior citizen as a legislator by not supporting a number of labor bills, among them one that would have eliminated the waiting period for collecting unemployment compensation; for failure to support a civil rights

Smart

measure calling for "equal pay for equal work for girls"; and for opposition to a measure allowing civil servants to use their leave pay during pregnancy absence.

Smart apparently fails to recognize, said Kabzinski, that "there are girls working

Instead of campaigning against this controversial proposal and rather than relate "distorted" charges made by his Democratic opponent, Smart prefers to "stand on my record" that encouraged voters to repeatedly return him to office in the past and that has earned him the plaudits of

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Campaign 1972

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THE NOVI NEWS

SERVING THE CITY OF NOVI AND THE CITY OF WIXOM

Vol. 17, No. 25, Five Sections, 68 Pages Thursday, November 2, 1972 - Novi, Michigan 15c Per Copy, \$6 Per Year In Advance

Novi, Wixom Expect Record Voter Turnout

A record turnout is expected in both Novi and Wixom Tuesday as local voters go to the polls in the national presidential election.

In addition, Wixom residents will be asked to adopt or reject five proposed amendments to the city charter. (See the story elsewhere on this page for details.)

Two Novi residents - Oakland County Commissioner candidate and Novi city councilman William O'Brien and 52nd District Court Judge... candidate.

Terrance Jolly - will be seeking election; while Wixom's Lew Coy, incumbent County Commissioner, is vying for re-election.

Voters in Novi Township will select the members for the Township Board.

It is doubtful that either Novi or Wixom will be able to equal voter turnout percentages from the 1968 presidential election. Eighty percent of Novi's 3,300 registered voters turned out for that election, while the turnout in Wixom was even higher as 90 percent of the city's 829 registered voters showed up at the polls to indicate their preferences.

There is little question, however, that the number of ballots cast this year will be considerably higher. The number of registered voters in Novi has swelled from 3,300 in 1968 to 5,100 at the last counting.

A sign that there is considerable interest in this election is the fact that Novi City Clerk Mabel Ash reports that the number of registered voters has risen by more than 900 names in the three months since the August primary.

In Wixom City Clerk June Buck reports 1,325 registered voters - an increase of roughly 500 over the 829 registered voters in 1968.

Wixom Voters Face 5 Charter Proposals

When Wixom voters go to the polls on Tuesday, they will be faced with accepting or vetoing five proposed revisions to the Wixom City Charter. The changes, which only a month ago received final city council approval to be placed on the ballot, are the result of a five member citizen committee appointed by Mayor Gilbert Willis in October, 1971.

Two of the proposals are amendments to Section 3.6. One calls for a change in the term of office for the mayor from the present two years to a four year term. The other

portion of that section to be proposed for change concerns the commencement of office for the mayor and councilmen who are elected.

Presently, the city charter states that mayor and councilmen must assume office on the Monday after the election. If the voters approve Proposition 2, the term of office would begin on "the second Monday in January next following the regular city election."

Proposition 3 on the ballot is an amendment of section 4.8 and reads, "Should Section 4.8 of the charter be amended to provide that the Mayor shall have ninety days after taking office to make appointments rather than the present thirty days?"

A change in section 5.9 is questioned in Proposition 4. If this is approved by the voters, it would be possible for Council to grant severance pay "of up to two weeks of the annual base salary" of a fired city employee. As the charter reads now, there is no provision for severance pay of any kind upon termination of an employee.

In Wixom City Clerk June Buck reports 1,325 registered voters - an increase of roughly 500 over the 829 registered voters in 1968.

With the exception of the five proposed amendments to the Wixom city charter and the Novi Township candidates, all Novi and Wixom voters will cast ballots for the president of the United States, Michigan's United States Senator, representative to the United States House of Representatives from the 19th District, representative to the Michigan House of Representatives from the 24th District, five state proposals, all Oakland County offices, and non-partisan judgeships.

A complete list of all candidates and proposals plus biographies of the candidates appears in the Voter's Guide supplement in this paper.

Novi Hears Request For Fire Districts

Novi Hears Request For Willowbrook Resurfacing

Sensitive to charges that it often passes legislation detrimental to the business community and wary of discouraging prospective developers, the Novi city council is taking a long hard look before acting on a request to establish fire districts within the city.

"I realize that opposing the upgrading of fire standards is a little like opposing the Flag, Motherhood, and Apple Pie," commented Mayor Joseph Crupi, "but there's considerably more to this issue than meets the eye."

At issue is a request from Building Department Head Earl Halley and Fire Marshall Ed McBride to create fire districts which establish minimum building specifications for future construction.

As explained by Halley to the council Monday the fire districts would be defined by zoning rather than specific streets.

Developments would have to be constructed to meet specific standards designed to prevent fire damage, while all industrial buildings would have to be constructed to conform with standards set for industrial zonings.

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Fred Moorhead Wins Wixom Appointment

The Wixom City Council, as its last piece of business Tuesday night, elected Fred Moorhead to fill the council seat vacated recently by the resignation of Elwood Grubb.

Moorhead, a resident of Wixom for the past six years, was elected from a field of eight possibilities in three ballots. In accepting the appointment, Moorhead said, "I'm speechless. It is truly an honor to serve the city on the council."

The six who applied to be considered for the seat were Richard Bridges, Charles Craig, Melvin Green, James Lohde, Benjamin McKnight and John Parker.

Novi voters will cast ballots at the Wixom City Hall.

Novi Township voters will vote at 44021 Wyngate in the Brookland Farms subdivision.

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Police Find 'Pot' Cache

A public hearing called to consider establishment of a special assessment district to pay for the resurfacing of the roads in the Willowbrook Number 2 subdivision erupted with angry charges being hurled at the council and ended with Councilman Edwin Presnell banging his fist on the table and threatening to move for adjournment.

The fireworks took place after the council by a 5-2 margin had voted to continue with establishment of the special assessment district. Apparently angered by the decision, two Willowbrook

residents who had spoken out against the resurfacing during the public hearing made their charges.

Primary target was Councilman Denis Berry, a Willowbrook resident who had strongly supported continuation of the resurfacing program. Before order was

restored the charges had been extended to the entire council and had resulted in angry rebuttals.

Mrs. William Dunn, who had circulated petitions opposing the resurfacing, opened the attack by asking Berry why he had signed her petition and then voted to continue with the resurfacing. "That makes you look pretty bad," she told the councilman.

Berry retorted that he had signed the petition for the same reason he had moved at the last Willowbrook hearing that the council take no further action until the citizens had been given ample opportunity to circulate petitions.

"I signed the petition because I wanted the citizens to have their objections known and the lady circulating the petition told me she was having trouble getting names," he said. "That

Continued on Page 8-A

ONE CROWN, FOUR WINNERS - Not one, but all four of these Novi High School Seniors received the 1972 Homecoming crown from Novi's 1971 queen, Sue Calhoun, far right. The results of the balloting were so close, that all four girls were named 1972 Homecoming Queens. This is the first time the Novi students have ever made a multiple selection. The happy recipients are, left to right, Denise Balint who was escorted by her father, Paul Balint, Kathy Krug, shown with her step-father Fred McLean, Jeannine Miller and her father Norman Miller and Mary Lou Slattery who was escorted by Charles Schlegel. The Wildcats added to the happy occasion by defeating the Dundee Vikings, 63-6.