



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 a feature for children who want to buy a special gift for someone for Christmas but have limited funds. Homemade cakes, cookies, and pastries will also be on

sale 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. Ray Daugherty of the Wixom Center will give a demonstration of cake decorating

and Ralph Hinga, an expert in rug hooking, will give hints on how to create a work of art with needle and yarn. Demonstrations of bead work and other crafts will be given by Mrs. Jessie Williams of the C.H. Smart Center; 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 do a do-si-do and all-around line 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.

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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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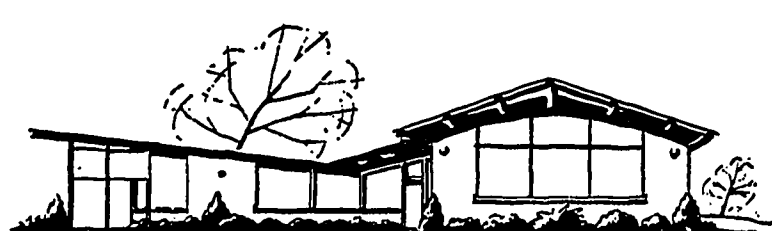
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VOTE "YES"

On The Proposal for

The Sale of Spirits

in Addition to

Beer and Wine for

Consumption on

The Premises within

The Township of Salem.

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 sup-

porting a homestead exemption increase from \$250 to \$350.

Also, he scores Smart for 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

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

Continued on Page 9-A

Smart

While he hasn't been actively campaigning to defeat the property tax reform proposal, Republican Representative Clifford Smart of Walled Lake strongly opposes the ballot

measure and personally will cast a negative vote on it come November 7.

Instead of campaigning against this controversial proposal and rather than refute "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

Campaign 1972

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SAMPLE COPY

THE NOV I NEWS

SERVING THE CITY OF NOV I 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 elect or reject five proposed amendments to the city

charter. (See the story elsewhere on this page for details).

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 election.

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 rejecting 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.

Continued on Page 11-A

For Fire Districts

Novi Hears Request

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 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 Bailey and Fire Marshall 2d McBride to create fire districts which establish minimum building specifications for future construction.

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

For example, all multiple 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.

Continued on Page 8-A

Fred Moorhead Wins Wixom Appointment

The Wixom City Council, in 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 Lahde, 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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For Willowbrook Resurfacing

Charges Disrupt Hearing

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

Police Find 'Pot' Cache

While Novi High School's football team was rolling to a 68-6 Homecoming victory over Dundee Friday, a short distance away detectives from the Novi Police Department were carrying out a raid that netted over \$8,000 worth of marijuana.

Although the exact location of the raid is still being withheld, Lieutenant Detective Richard Faulkner reported that the home was in the general vicinity of Novi

High School and Novi Middle School.

"We were close enough to the high school that we could hear the public address system as clear as day," he said. "We finished the job and left the house at the same time the game ended because we heard the announcer report the final score."

Much of the information regarding the haul is being withheld by police pending further investigation.

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Continued on Page 8-A

Heirloom Wedding Ring Exchanged in Ceremony

The altar of Our Lady of Victory Church was decorated with purple carnations and white lily mums for the October 29 wedding of Tricia Lynn Smith and Robert E. Keller III.

Antique Talk Slated Here

George Michael, noted antique expert, will speak at the next meeting of Northville Town Hall on Thursday, November 2.

The committee has announced that Michael will be introduced at the 11 a.m. lecture by Fred L. Brushner of Ann Arbor.

Hostesses for the lecture will be Mrs. Ted R. Kampf, Jr., Mrs. Kent P. Mathes, Mrs. Joseph Kluesner, Mrs. Kenneth Shelby and Mrs. Stan Sork.

At the luncheon at Holiday Inn in Farmington, Mrs. James VanBuren, Mrs. Robert Lupini, Mrs. Frank Korte, Mrs. Richard Kelly, Mrs. Arthur Palachio and Mrs. Donald DiComo will be hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Smith of 20330 Lexington Boulevard are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Billie Bechtel of Toledo, and Robert E. Keller of Kansas.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She chose a traditional gown of chivalry lace trimmed with seed pearls which featured a mandarin neckline, long sleeves and a full skirt. She carried a cascade of white sweetheart roses, stephanotis and baby's breath centered with a lavender orchid.

Maid of honor Ann Rayman of Lima, Ohio, wore a Victorian style gown of violet sateen with a Venetian lace bib front, long sleeves and a fitted skirt. She wore a white picture hat trimmed with violet ribbon. Her bouquet was a cascade of purple carnations, white lily mums and smilax.

Sue List and Bonnie Woodward both of Northville, were bridesmaids. Junior bridesmaids were Shelly Patrick and Lenore Keller, both of Toledo. All wore gowns identical to the maid of honor's and wore violet picture hats with violet ribbon trim.

Floral display of Northville was an honorary attendant. The best man was Robert Truscinski of Toledo.

and ushers were Craig Bechtel of Toledo, Thomas Smith of Northville, and Gary Knapp of Toledo.

The mother of the bride wore a floor length gown of aqua chiffon and carried an orchid purse corsage.

For a wedding trip to Canada, the bride changed to a long skirt and matching blazer in shades of brown, beige and orange. She wore a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses.

The new Mrs. Keller is a senior at Mercy School of Nursing in Toledo and an officer candidate hospital nurse in the U.S. Navy Nurse Corps.

Her husband will graduate from the University of Toledo in December and will then pursue his studies in mortuary science.



MRS. ROBERT E. KELLER III

Veresh-Barnum Rites Solemnized with Candles

During a double ring ceremony which included the ceremony of the candles, Martha E. Veresh became the bride of Ronald L. Barnum. The marriage took place at St. Paul's Lutheran Church on September 30 with the Reverend Charles F. Boerger officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Veresh of Highland. Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Barnum of 46151 Bloomcrest Drive are the bridegroom's parents.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of ivory silk with a vest-like effect of

seed pearls and crystals. Her elbow length veil was held by a cap decorated with pearls and crystals. She carried a bouquet of cybidiums, stephanotis and green ivy.

Mrs. Susan Mysliwiec was her sister's matron of honor in a floor length gown of moss green velvet. Her bouquet was made of red and bronze daisies, pomp mums, wood roses and yellow sweetheart roses.

Bridesmaids Joy Mach and Mary Bellman wore gowns of orange velvet and carried bouquets similar to the matron of honor's.

Serving as best man was Barrell Louks. Ushers were Dale Pfeiffer, Daniel Veresh,

Richard Mysliwiec and Bruce Mach.

Special guests from Milford, Saginaw, Allen Park, Lincoln Park, Howell and Iowa were among the 200 invited to the Livonia Knights of Columbus Hall for the wedding reception.

Following a wedding trip to northern Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Barnum are now living in Northville.

The bride is employed by Numatics, Inc., of Milford. Her husband, a 1972 graduate of Central Michigan University where he was affiliated with Beta Sigma Psi fraternity, is presently substitute teaching in the area.

In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

ELECTION DAY '72 at our own grassroots level can be a very non-partisan effort. As their contribution in getting people out to vote, Northville Jaycettes are offering to drive anyone who needs a ride to the polls.

It's a first-time project for the Jaycettes under the chairmanship of Mrs. John Buckland. They ask only that anyone needing transportation next Tuesday call Mrs. Buckland at 349-0773 by Monday and give the time desired. Since many of the Jaycettes are young mothers, this good-government project is a real effort.

Mrs. Robert Hilton, however, explained that the young women feel this is more effective help than "merely sitting at the telephone and reminding people to vote."

ANTIQUES are "big" in Northville as a goodly number of residents of both vintage and new homes have decorated with antique furniture and accessories. Northville Town Hall committee took note of this interest in things old as it planned its second program of the season.

Antiques expert George Michael will speak at 11 a.m. next Thursday, November 9, in Northville High School auditorium. He is widely known through his show on public television and is the former editor of the monthly Antiques Review. He has just completed a television series on Channel 56 entitled "Commonwealth" about Pennsylvania and now is working on a color series.

One of Michael's admirers (through watching his show) is Fred L. Brushner of Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. Brushner originated the monthly antiques market held during the past two summers in the Ann Arbor farmers' market. He has been asked to introduce the speaker.

Northville resident and contributor to National Antiques Review, who he was editor, Mrs. Jack Scantlin also is participating meeting Michael. During his tenure as the monthly antiques magazine editor, Michael bought Barbara Scantlin's articles on the antique show staged by Our Lady of Victory at Northville Downs and on the flea markets she visited in Rome and Amsterdam.

Since leaving the magazine (those editorships often are of short duration) "Mr. Antique," as Michael has been called, has been teaching art courses at the University of Maine, at Daniel Webster Junior College in New Hampshire and in adult evening programs in Boston. He has written a "Treasury of New England Antiques" and other books as well as serving as an antiques tour guide.

AN ANTIQUE show for "An Old-Fashioned Christmas" is the theme for the Northville Historical Society's benefit for the Mill Race restoration to be held Tuesday and Wednesday, November 28-29, from noon to 9 p.m. at Northville First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Roland Bonamici is general chairman with Miss Nelda Hosler, decorations chairman. The 25 dealers who will have booths have been chosen to give a balance of glass, Victorian and primitive-type antiques, Mrs. Bonamici explains.

Eleanor Lowell of the Barn Door antique shop in Northville assisted the committee in getting the variety of dealers.

Admission to the show will be a \$1.50 donation to the historical society. Food will be available throughout each day of the show.

"Come look for a Christmas present that already has proved its lasting value," the committee suggests.

Northville Historical Society will have a booth of its own at the show where its new model of the Mill Race Restoration will be on public display for the first time. Interested residents may join the

society, and tickets will be sold for the handmade afghan, the donation of Mrs. E. M. Starkweather.

"FLYING HIGH" is the title for the Northville Woman's Club program at 1:30 p.m. this Friday at Northville First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall.

Club member Mrs. Wardell Lyke will tell of the family's trip a year ago to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. The Lykes, both pilots, and daughters Jennifer and Alison (now also a pilot) flew their own plane, following the islands to South America.

Polly Lyke has culled slides taken on the trip to show "the contrasts of Brazil—and what a great family-type hobby flying is."

While the Lykes have owned several planes, including one whose previous owner was Vaughn Monroe, they now find it's the easiest to rent whatever size is needed. Wardell Lyke, a civil engineer, has his instrument-rated commercial pilot's license.

Mrs. Lyke describes her part as a relief pilot with her primary job on trips as a "language" one, using the radio and following charts.

She will bring some of the native jewelry the family bought in Brazil. With four in a plane, she adds, it's not possible to bring back many souvenirs. She does have a silver tray with its own coffee cups and spoons as well as two large oil paintings done by Dr. Sausso Pereira, a Brazilian artist and friend. He has received awards from the Brazilian government for his work.

Mrs. George Weiss will introduce Polly Lyke to her fellow club members. Taking note of the season, Mrs. Robert Isom and her committee are planning a hot punch to serve with Band Booster pumpkin bread.

DEBI GUIDO, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Guido and a freshman at Eastern Michigan University majoring in drama, is continuing her talented performances in Cole Porter's "Anything Goes."

She is playing an angel in performances November 28 through December 2 in the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre's production at Lydia Mendelsohn Theatre. Debi is a stand-in for the role of Bonnie, in which she received acclaim and awards at Northville High School.

Also appearing in the cast as one of the criminals is Robert Chapel, former Northville High play director.

And, while Northville High senior John Jerome was watching rehearsals, he was recruited to be one of the dancing sailors.

ELLEN THOMAS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Thomas, is another collegian with creative talent. A senior at Albion, she is one of 38 students participating in the Great Lakes Colleges arts program in New York.

"Sort of a crash course in culture" is the way her mother describes the program under which Ellen serves an art apprenticeship with a New York woman artist-in-residence.

Last month Ellen visited former Northville residents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jordan, at their home in Yardley, Pennsylvania. Ellen had been one of Pat Jordan's art pupils here.

Mrs. Jordan has just been able to resume her art classes in Pennsylvania. Their son Steve is at University of Chicago; Cliff is working in Nebraska; and Tom is enrolled at Indiana State University.

Friends and former neighbors of the Arthur Hemptes were surprised recently as they dropped by for a quick visit. The family has moved from the West Coast to Texas, near Mrs. Hemptes' family home at Shreveport.



MR. AND MRS. MYRON C. GUNSSELL

Gunsells Celebrate Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Myron C. Gunsell, former long time Northville residents, now of Cassville, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house on Sunday, November 12, from 2 to 5 p.m. at Cassville United Methodist Church.

The couple was married on November 11, 1922. They have one daughter, Mrs. Douglas (Marilyn) Lorenz of Northville and a son, Lieutenant Colonel Richard M. Gunsell of Fort Bliss, Texas. They also have four grandchildren.

The Gunsells retired in 1965 when they sold their Rexall Drug Store to their son-in-law, Douglas Lorenz. They first purchased the store in May, 1934.

While living in Northville, Mrs. Gunsell was a member of the Northville Woman's Club. Gunsell was active with the Boy Scouts and began an Explorer Scout Troop in Northville. He is also a 22nd degree Mason, a Shriner and a past president of the Northville Rotary Club.

Community Calendar

TODAY, NOVEMBER 2

Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Trunk.
Highland Lakes Women's Club, 9:30 a.m., clubhouse.
VFW Junior Girls Unit, 7 p.m., VFW hall.
Northville Cinema Painters, 10 a.m., Oddfellows hall, Plymouth.
Northville Commandery No. 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.
Northville King's Mill Civitan, 8 p.m., clubhouse.
Northville Senior Citizens Club, bingo, noon, Kerr House.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Orient Chapter, No. 77, OES, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Northville Woman's Club, 1:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.
Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Presbyterian Church.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Northville Mothers Club Fall Thrift Sale, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Novi City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Novi Athletic Boosters, 8 p.m., high school commons.
Blue Lodge No. 186, F & A.M., 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., scout building.
St. Paul's Lutheran School Paper Drive, 6-8 p.m., 560 S. Main.
Mothers Club, 8 p.m., 19550 Clement.

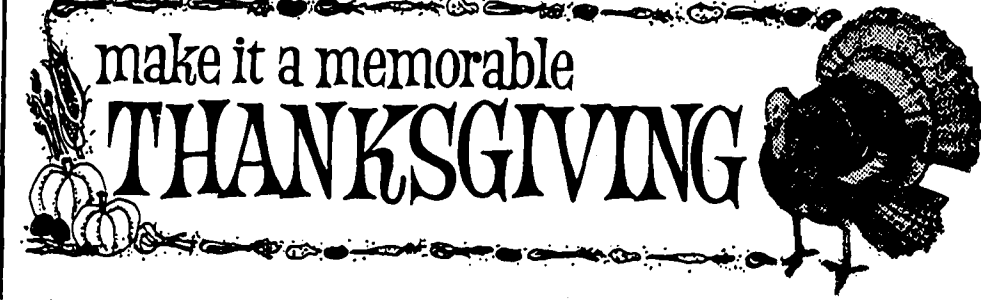
Open House Set

An open house at Northville High School will be held Wednesday, November 8. The evening will begin at 7:30 with a general meeting in the auditorium followed by classroom visitations. All teachers will be available to talk with parents that evening.

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News Around Northville

A visitor at the A. L. Wister home last week was Albert Wister of Sherman Oaks, California. It was a combination business-trip and family visit. Albert is Al Wister's younger brother. They went north on a fishing trip to the Wister cottage.

Albert also attended an alumni leadership conference meeting of University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

An organizational meeting for classes in Esperanto will be held tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. in the Northville High School library conference room.

The classes in the international language are open to all adults and high school students and will be taught by Esperantist George Lockhart. Lockhart subsidizes the cost for instructional materials to be used for the classes will be about \$5.

A holiday showing of giftware and jewelry is scheduled "with champagne" for 1 to 5 p.m. this Sunday by the Factory Outlet, 279 Park Place. Gift merchandise includes jade jewelry, cultured pearls and rings.

Orient Chapter No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its 82nd annual installation of officers at 8 p.m. on Friday in the Northville Masonic Temple. Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Ludwick will be installed as Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron.

The other elected officers to be installed at that time are Laura Famuliner, associate matron; Herbert Famuliner, associate patron; Mrs. Enid L. Penn, secretary; Mrs. Martha E. Hawes, treasurer; and Mrs. June Borkowski, conductress.

Following the ceremony, refreshments will be served.

Third graders at Amerman Elementary are staging their own anti-pollution campaign by collection cans, glass and newspapers.

Diane Hinman of Room Four said the students are "bringing cans, glass and newspapers from our homes and our teacher takes it to the recycling plant where they make new cans, glass and newspapers out of it."

The class project is being conducted by students in Mrs. Suzanne Karschnick's room.

Rebecca A. Clark, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Clark of 18346 Jamestown Circle, has registered for the fall quarter at Tri-State College in Angola, Indiana.

A graduate of Lawrence Central High School in Indianapolis, Indiana, Rebecca is majoring in engineering.

Samuel L. Dibble, Jr., of Northville was among the 60 persons who attended Real Estate Institute 11 held in Ann Arbor October 23-27.

Announcing the birth of their third child and first daughter are Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hicks of 40965 Apollon Cynthia Lea was born October 11 at Hutzel Hospital in Detroit. She weighed seven pounds and four ounces at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Flice of Detroit. Mrs. W. Hicks of Chattanooga, Tennessee, is the paternal grandmother.

Cynthia Lea's two brothers are Brian, eight, and Glenn who is five.



MAXINE FARAH



SANDRA SPOTTS

Engagements

MAXINE M. FARAH

The engagement of Maxine Marie Farah to Timothy Duane Bell has been announced.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Herbert Farah, 4850 Grand River, and the late Mrs. Farah. Parents of the bridegroom-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bell of Fonda Street.

Miss Farah is a 1971 Novi High School graduate. Her fiancé graduated from Novi High in 1970 and is employed by Kargo Industries.

No date has been set for the wedding.

SANDRA L. SPOTTS

Mr. and Mrs. Bernell Spotts of Rogers, Arkansas, formerly of Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Lynn, to Glenn Ray Easley of Pea Ridge, Arkansas.

The next meeting of the Northville Mothers' Club will be at 8 p.m. on Monday, November 6, at 19550 Clement. Co-hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Blake Coussie, Mrs. Hal Axtell and Mrs. Alvin Wister.

102 West Main Street Northville 349-6050

Attend Fall Council

Several members of the Northville branch, Women's National Farm and Garden Association recently attended the fall council meeting of the organization's Michigan Division. The luncheon meeting was held at the Hillcrest Country Club in Mount Clemens.

Those who attended from Northville were Mrs. Anne Cushing, president of the Northville branch; Mrs. Paul Hughes, vice president; and organization's Michigan Division chairman, Mrs. J. Thomas Handy. Mrs. Richard Kelly, Mrs. Harold Nofz, Hillcrest Country Club in Mount Clemens.

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

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Published Each Thursday By The Northville Record 104 W. Main Northville, Michigan 48160

Second Class Postage Paid At Northville, Michigan

Subscription Rates \$4.00 Per Year in Michigan \$8.00 Elsewhere

William C. Stiger, Publisher

Abortion Debate Stirs Emotional Response

In an emotionally charged atmosphere which squeezed tears from one mother, the controversial Abortion Reform state ballot proposal was debated here Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church.

No one claimed a victory, of course, and the explosive subject very likely will continue to stir people to anger right down to Tuesday's election—and perhaps long after the ballot question is decided.

Following comments by four astute representatives for the two sides of the question, the debate quickly broke down into a string of rebuttals from members of the audience who had been invited to ask questions of the panelists but instead offered their own views.

The audience included both Catholics and Protestants. In the final analysis, the debate and public comment hinged on these two arguments:

- Neither the mother or society should have the right to kill a living human fetus.
- The mother should have the right to make the decision, not for others, but for herself.

Panelists included the Reverend David Church, a Walling Lake Methodist minister; Dr. James Labes, an obstetrics and gynecology physician at Sinai Hospital; the Reverend Father Stanley Kukulski, Catholic chaplain at Northville State Hospital; and Mrs. Patricia Nixon, mother and wife of a Detroit physician.

Mr. Church and Dr. Labes spoke in behalf of the ballot proposal, the other two panelists against it.

It was Dr. Labes who fielded most of the critical comments of the audience regarding his position, but Mr. Church came in for a share of it as well, while panel opponents of abortion reform for the most part came away unscathed.

Pastor Church suffered the most stinging, personal attack when a mother, in tears, said she was ashamed Mr. Church was a clergyman of her faith, declaring, "I have been a Methodist all my life and I've never heard a Methodist minister say what you just did."

In his opening remarks, Mr. Church said his views are in common with the social principles of the United

Methodist Church, quoting a lengthy position statement on the matter.

Abortion, explained Mr. Church, is the last resort in often "desperate and tragic" circumstances in the lives of people who are no different than you and me, and in such cases it seems to be the "most moral, responsible, and loving alternative open to an individual woman, couple or family."

Mr. Church said he believes it is immoral, irresponsible and dangerous for society to deny the right of a woman to make this kind of moral decision that so totally affects her own life, the life of her family, and the life of the child she leaves the most.

"Our present law," he continued, "forces a woman into the degrading position of having to give birth to a child even though that pregnancy represents disaster to herself, her family, and to that

potential child. The freedom of a woman to make moral decisions over her own body and her own reproduction is what the abortion referendum is all about."

The minister posed three questions about abortion: 1. In a pluralistic society in which there is no consensus and there is wide disparity of opinion about when human life begins, it is the proper function of the state to intervene on behalf of one

theological or philosophical viewpoint and force everyone to live by it?

2. Is it not wiser for the state to stay out of such a murky theological controversy, giving each person and religious body the freedom to live according to its own theological and moral convictions?

3. Who is in the best position to make a responsible and moral decision in each special circumstance in an unwanted pregnancy—judges, theologians, philosophers or this thing called society... or the pregnant woman herself whose life is most immediately affected?

He closed his remarks by saying, "A yes vote on Proposal B is a vote of confidence in the women of this state to make wise and moral decisions about their own lives and their own families."

Father Kukulski limited most of his remarks to the Catholic interpretation of abortion.

Pointing out that Catholics do not pretend to know when in human development life begins, but because life is valued so highly "one dare not take the chance of taking life" any time during the fetus stage unless the reason for taking that life is as great as the life itself, i.e., the child.

Continued on Page 14-A

Continued on Page 14-A

Continued on Page 14-A

SECOND FRONT PAGE around Northville

Page 4-A THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS Thursday, November 2, 1972



CANDIDATES SPEAK—All but two of the Northville Township Board candidates facing opposition in Tuesday's election spoke Thursday in a Civitan Club program at King's Mill. Lawrence Wright, candidate for supervisor, led off the program (above) as the others waited their turns. Present were (l to r) Robert Crumpton, spokesmen

for Congressional candidate Marvin Stempien; John MacDonald, for trustee; Larry VanderMolen, for supervisor; R. Robert Geake, for state representative; Thomas Curran, for trustee; Eugene Guido for trustee; and Mrs. Salley Cayley, for clerk. Crumpton and Geake spoke briefly after the program had concluded. (See story on Page 13-A).

Both Supervisor Candidates

They Favor Annexation

EDITOR'S NOTE: The candidates for Northville Township supervisor, Democrat Larry VanderMolen and Republican Lawrence Wright, were interviewed jointly by the Northville Record Friday. The following story is based on that interview.

Both candidates for Northville Township supervisor favor annexation of the township to the city—one of them strongly and the other passively.

Admitting that his position has changed since the primary election, Republican Lawrence Wright told this

newspaper he now favors annexation or unification of the two governments although he believes residents should and will make the ultimate decision.

Having learned more about annexation and single forms of government, Wright said he now is "a firm believer that one government unit can operate more economically and efficiently than two. I'd like to go a step further: I think that there should not only be one Northville in time but perhaps we should consider Plymouth and Plymouth Township and have a regional (city)."

accept annexation. I feel that is very inconsistent."

Wright rebuffed his opponent's criticism, pointing out that any candidate has the right to change his position. In his case, he explained, he has had, since the primary, an opportunity to study the issues in depth and on the basis of that study he now

believes a single form of government would be a wise choice. Nevertheless, a "selling job" is still necessary to convince voters of the advantages of a single government, said Wright, adding that he, too, would like ad-

Continued on Page 12-A

VOTER'S GUIDE

Look for It Inside This Edition

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Police Nab Four In Narcotics Raid

Suspected narcotics valued at several thousand dollars were seized by Northville police in a raid early Wednesday morning on house at 600 Horton Street.

Four adults were arrested at 12:30 a.m. after police entered the house with a search warrant. "I'm very concerned about his change of position," declared VanderMolen. "We had a debate on this during the candidates' night during the primary and, Larry, you said the disadvantages outweighed the advantages. Now, in the middle of this campaign, you're ready to

lotter in a house of ill repute were James R. Ireland, 30, no known address, and Jack Allen, 32, of Detroit. Police confiscated a suitcase containing suspected marijuana, heroin and other drugs, narcotic paraphernalia, a loaded gun and more than \$1,000 in cash.

State police assisted city officers in the raid which followed more than a month of investigation. Police said they were notified by neighbors that something was going on at the house. Police said their investigation was on Page 20-A

Predict Record Turnout Here Next Tuesday

City and township voters are expected to go to the polls in record numbers Tuesday to cast ballots for a full slate of candidates and proposals.

In the city, where there are no local offices or issues on the ballot, between 75 and 80 percent of the 3,071 registered electors are expected to vote.

Between 80 and 90 percent of the township's 4,560 voters are expected to go to the polls. A full slate of township candidates appear on the ballot.

In the city, only one local candidate and one former city official are involved in any of the major races. Republican

R. Robert Geake of Northville, is seeking the office of city clerk.

Continued on Page 20-A

NEWS BRIEFS

PUBLIC HEARING on the school district's proposed 1972-73 budget is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday, November 13. The budget is pegged at \$3,876 million, highest in the school district's history. School trustees urged residents of the district to attend the meeting if they have questions concerning school finances.

WATER RATES in Northville township increased by three cents per 1,000 gallons beginning yesterday, Wednesday. In announcing the rate hike, Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg said the increase is due to higher rates charged municipalities served by Detroit water. Detroit's increase totaled slightly more than four cents per 1,000 gallons. Township homeowners will now pay 43 cents per 1,000 gallons, plus the monthly service charge. City Manager Frank Ollendorff said the city plans to absorb the increase in rates.

BUILDING AUTHORITY articles of incorporation were filed Thursday, October 26, by Northville Township. Township residents have 60 days from date of filing to challenge through the courts formation of the authority. While no specific project has been decided upon by the township board, construction of a fire hall-police station-township office complex is under consideration.

WHOM DO students favor for president? This question will be answered today (Thursday) as the student body of Northville High School casts paper ballots on the Presidential, Senatorial, and Second Congressional races as well as on the state proposals. This election experience, according to American government instructor Douglas Dent, should prove especially helpful to high schoolers since some of them are eligible to vote next Tuesday and many others are approaching the voting age. In addition to the student vote, teachers also will be casting their votes in a separate mock election, he said.

Poetry Teacher Does 'Jail Time'

What do a Northville High School English teacher and inmates of Washington County Jail have in common?

Poetry. For two and one-half hours every Sunday afternoon, John Donohue and his "portable classroom" travel to the jail where he conducts "Now Poetry" classes.

Donohue, who has been teaching at the jail since August, volunteered his time after seeing an article in the Ann Arbor News.

"I volunteered to help teach," he commented, "and have found it both interesting and rewarding."

He teaches the same poetry class to the inmates as he teaches to Northville High students.

"There are more restrictions on what I can and cannot use in class at the high school than at the jail," he explained. "Much of the materials used concern war, drugs and are revolutionary."

His "portable classroom" consists of records, notebooks, pencils, posters, portable blackboard and a record player.

Many of the records used Donohue has borrowed from Northville students.

Donohue feels the course at the jail "gives the inmates something positive to do with their minds. It helps fill in the time and they are asking to meet more than once a week. One of the goals of the class is

to help them read and understand poetry better."

At the beginning of the course, Donohue used song lyrics to discuss what makes up poetry, since these forms are the intermediate stage between poetry and prose.

Several of Jimmy Hendrix's songs were used, with inmates discussing thoughts conveyed to each of them by a song.

Even graffiti plays a part in his classroom examples. Donohue's students number from nine to 11, "but membership is always changing, with inmates going to trial or being let out on bond."

Security procedures in the jail make it necessary for him to teach his classes from the hallway of the cell block, with materials being passed through the cell bars.

Before he began teaching at the jail, he was fingerprinted and checked for any possible past criminal record.

A thorough search is made each time he enters and leaves the jail.

Donohue said the "enthusiasm of the students is overwhelming. Ideas flare up and are discussed, evaluated and re-presented. "Some of the inmates have known lyrics personally or have been involved with them and can tell the class many interesting experiences which add to our interpretation and discussion of the works," he added.



John Donohue Reviews Records Used For Weekend Classes

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Set Membership Meet

An autumn membership party is planned for Friday, November 3, by the Jaycees.

The organization invites all

young men between the ages of 18 to 35 and their wives to join the members for an evening of dancing from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. at the Village Oaks Clubhouse.

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A brief presentation will be given by Novi Jaycee President J. Todd Price about the achievements of the Novi Chapter in the last five years.

There is no charge for the party. Reservations may be made by calling 349-7591 or 349-5743.

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Plan Theater Evening

It's act three for "Punch 'n Play" as the Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women, for the third year, offers Northville and Novi residents an evening of cocktails and live theater on Sunday, November 12.

Champagne punch and hors d'oeuvres will be served in a number of Northville and Plymouth homes from 5 to 6:30 p.m., with AAUW members acting as hostesses.

The evening will continue with a 7 p.m. curtain for the Plymouth Theatre Guild's production of "All Because of Agatha", a comedy about a contemporary witch.

Reservations may be made by sending \$5 for each person to Mrs. Phillip Settle, 254 Blunk Street, Plymouth.

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173

Mrs. Eileen Fetting and daughters Kirsten and Kathryn were called to Maquoketa, Iowa, this past week because of the sudden death of Mrs. Fetting's brother, Lowell Schlapa.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mitchell, Mrs. Dolie Alegenani, and Mrs. Hildred Hunt have returned from a two week trip. While gone they visited relatives in Iowa and New Orleans.

A Halloween party was held at the home of Pat LaFaive of Meadowbrook Monday evening. About 14 guests were present. Hostesses were Anne Salla and Patty LaFaive.

Rose Button, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russ Button of Grand River, was home recently for a short visit before continuing her tour with the John Wesley College choir.

Kimberly Rae Cogdill, one-month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Cogdill (the former Kathy Dawson) of Union Lake will be baptized Sunday at St. Williams Church. Kimberly is the great-granddaughter of Mrs. Marie LaFond of Twelve Mile Road.

The following ladies took their group of Bluebirds through the Nov. 1st House Thursday. Mrs. Lucille Orvine, Marge Wandoloski, and Pat Salla.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klaser of Beck Road entertained Mr. and Mrs. Bill Klaser and Mrs. Muriel Holmes of Brighton at dinner Sunday. Mrs. Hildred Hunt, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race and Mrs. Dolly Alegenani for cards on Saturday night.

Pat Callan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan of Meadowbrook Road, was home recently from Marantha Baptist Bible College in Watertown, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Khrane, their two children, and Julie and Janet Dingman visited former Nov. residents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lamont last Sunday at Harrison.

Jennie Champion, Kathryn Bachert, and Mae Atkinson Friday called on Frances Denton who is convalescing at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Ridenour and family were called to Baltimore, Maryland, this past week because of the death of Mrs. Ridenour's brother, John Waybright.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dobek and family attended the wedding of Mrs. Dobek's sister, Irene Johnson, to Larry Holmes Saturday in Jackson. Over 100 guests attended the reception in the Odd Fellow Hall following the ceremony.

Mrs. Ed Callan of Meadowbrook Road attended the U.C.B.A. annual meeting in Flint at the Berean Baptist Church last week.

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one of these informative ladies please call Mary Lou Christy at 349-6314.

Novi Booster Club
Novi's Booster Club sold Home Coming programs at the football game Friday. The programs were specially made for the Homecoming and contained names of past Homecoming queens and courts and other information about the school and players.

The Booster Club is a non profit organization made up of couples from Novi who are interested in promoting the athletic program. Anyone wishing to join is urged to contact Mrs. K. Branch at 349-2343.

SPECIAL NOTICE: to all fun loving Novi residents. Don't miss this one. The Novi teaching staff will challenge the Novi Police Officers Association to a football game Wednesday, November 8, at 7:30 p.m. at Novi High School. Admission is 25 cents with all profits going to the Novi School Athletic Fund.

Novi Senior Citizens
On Wednesday, November 8, a potluck luncheon will be held at the United Methodist Church on Ten Mile. Please bring a dish to pass and your own table service. On Tuesday, November 14, Mrs. Nancy Liddle has arranged for the bus to take the group to Jack Miner's Sanctuary in Canada. Everyone should meet at 9 a.m. at the Novi Community Building. Plan to purchase dinner enroute.

Novi Rebekah Lodge
Next meeting will be November 9, second nominations. All members are urged to be present as there will be no meeting November 23. Everyone is reminded of the Independent Club Meeting on Monday, November 6, at the hall. Everyone is asked to bring a sandwich. Hostess will be Lillian Byrd.

Novi Goodfellows
The Novi Goodfellows had a booth at the Antique Auction at the Novi Community Building Saturday. The following people worked: Leon Dochel, Eugene Choquet and June Thomas.

Novi Pin Pointers
Marge Martin won the mystery game. High Bowlers were Judy Wilson with a 201 and a 517 series; Shirley Selep with a 188 and a 183 and a 57 series; Pat Crup with a 190; and Shirley Icenogle with a 181.

Ashley-Cox 21 7
Kool Kats 15 12
Numb One 15 13
Weber Construction 15 13
Novi Drug 15 13
Nameless Ones 15 13
Gutter Dusters 13 14
Hi Lo 12 16
Mission Impossible 11 17
Right on 7 21

United Methodist Church
The flowers on the altar Sunday were given by Mary Ann Atkinson. Greeters were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buck and the ushers were Fred Buck with his son Jon. Acolyte was Karen McQuiston.

The young people had their meeting at the Wilkins home and then toured the Haunted House before returning for a Halloween Party.

The ladies are making a quilt and need old nylon hose and material for six by six inch squares. Contact Audrey Blackburn or Laree Bell.

Cub Scout Pack 239
Following is a continuation of the awards presented to Cubs at the outdoor October pack meeting.

Bobcat pins and books were presented to Dave Adams, Mike Brewster, Pat Brown, Todd Schingek, Steve Crendon, Richard Gorcinski, John Gurka, Dave Henz, Mike Kamish, Steve Kramer, Wayne Limbriht, Tim McCreary, Dan Norton, Bill Walker, and Steve Tomanak.

Dens Three and Four will receive SOAR badges at the

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OPERATION RED BALL—A new safety program sponsored by the Novi Jaycees and designed to protect children and invalids from fire is being kicked off this week. Called "Operation Red Ball," the program is basically one of identification. By attaching the "red ball" stickers to the bedroom windows of children and invalids, home owners can assist firemen by directing their rescue efforts in times of emergency. Above, Novi firemen William Osborn and four-year old Tom Bayer, Junior, give a practical demonstration of the "Red Ball" program in action. See story on page 9-D.

November Pack meeting. Webelos books and colors were presented to six new boys — Chet Beers, Dave Bratton, Dave Braeseker, Paul O'Neal, and Brent Broadhead. Awards to Webelos One: Mike Bergstrom received the outdoorsman and engineer awards; Mike Berardi received the outdoorsman and forester awards; Craig Adams received the aquanaut, outdoorsman, and forester awards; and Craig Isell received the aquanaut and outdoorsman awards; and Paul Young received the aquanaut and outdoorsman awards.

Holy Cross Episcopal Church
On November 5, all ushers and men of the church are invited to attend the 7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Service followed by breakfast at Holiday Inn.

Cub Scout Pack 239 Village Oaks
At their last Pack meeting the following awards were received by the boys:

Den 1 — Mike Henderson, Shane Puckett and Larry Tabaka received the Bobcat Pin and Bear Book.

Den 2 — Greg Stockemer received the Bobcat Pin and Bear Book. Keith Zemke received the Bobcat pin and Bear Book.

Den 3 — Todd Chelien, Kevin Govens, Dave Russell and Mike Murphy received the Bobcat Pin and the Wolf Book.

Den 4 — Scott Hare transferred into the Pack.

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OR 453-5820

their work with the veterans. Mrs. Eileen Webb won the tea set from the drawing. This Thursday the Blue Star mothers will be celebrating their anniversary at a luncheon at the Canopy in Brighton. Everyone is asked to bring a 50 cent prize.

South Wall Lake Baptist Church

There were five churches represented at the Day of Prayer retreat last Thursday. Chairman was Mrs. Joe Miller. Other activities this week included the Halloween party for the children at Rev. Miller's home.

The Acteens will be meeting at 6 p.m. November 3. Saturday they plan to have a bonfire on the church grounds for the junior and senior high groups. The next skate night will be November 20.

NESPO
The next meeting will be November 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the library of the Novi Elementary School. Although this is a national election night, all parents of the school children are urged to come and help plan for the open house coming up soon in November. Refreshments will be served by Joan Kriewall and Darlene Moran. Any one wishing further information contact Mrs. Ed Dobek on Twelve Mile Road.

Novi Girl Scouts

Troop 913 had to cancel plans for an outing because of bad weather Saturday. Brownie Troop 711 went to the Panamint Cider Mill last week with Mrs. Barger, Mrs. Pendergrass and Mrs. Kidd assisting with transportation. Additional girls who were invested recently are Deborah Kidd, Susie McEachern, Tammy McNary, Nancy Pendergrass, Cindy Pohlman, Margaret Gainer, and Nancy Kramer.

Junior Troop 837 at Village Oaks held a Halloween Party at the United Methodist Church on Ten Mile Road at their meeting. Leader Phyllis Calhoun was assisted by co-leader Jerrie Anderson and Mrs. Jean Rumble. Winners of the games were Cindy Michaels and Maureen Griffin.

Mrs. Ginny Pelsom, T.S.D. was special guest and judged the Best Costume contest. Bobby Wilkins, dressed as the "Mad Doctor," won. The best Jack-O-Lantern was judged to be Nora Pugsley. Brownie Troop 519 of Village Oaks led by Joan Griffin and assisted by Diane Jolly have been organizing and making plans for an invitational to be held November 9. Mothers of the girls are invited.

Those being invested in Troop 519 are Janice Balough, Kelly Conway, Kathy Graham, Kathleen Griffin, Heather Hayes, Jennifer Jolly, Michelle Helmer, Teri Kessler, Tracy Martilla, Kimberly Poe, Dawn Shelton, Janet Waller, Michelle Worosz, Angie Phillips, and Kelly and Kathy Wilson. The following girls will be in the new troop — Michelle Ball, Suzanne Beckman, Debra and

Mike Henderson; Den 2 — Dean Kalkovick and Mike Colliau; Den 3 — Todd Vander Grien and Kevin Govens; Den 4 — Mike Johnson and David Majors; Den 5 — Terry Smith and Dwayne McCarthy; Den 6 — Dale Beckman and Randy Kelley; Webelos — Jim Pazderski and Paul Kirkland.

On November 12, there will be a Father and Son Outing which will include a hike at Kensington Park and a game of touch football. At the Pack meeting Den 6 won the award for 100 percent parental attendance. The next committee meeting has been changed from Thursday to Wednesday, November 1, to 8 p.m. at the home of Robert Beckman, 22903 Heather Brae Way.

Blue Star Mothers
The Blue Star mothers are continuing their project of collecting names and addresses of local servicemen, as well as hospitalized veterans.

The annual bazaar was a tremendous success with the ladies earning over \$1,000 for the project.

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Monica Buchheit, Natalie Colliau, Terri Discher, Karen Follmer, Sharron Hope, Dana Kalkovick, Gerri Lynn Peterson, Heidi Warthman, Kristin Zemke, and Kathy Casagolo. They will meet in the Art room Thursday.

Girl Scout Troop 1027 had patrol elections. The patrols were named Bobcats, Coo-cats, and Clumsy Clowns. The names of the patrol leaders are: Bobcats — Debbie Morandy; Coo-cats — Susan King; Clumsy Clowns — Cathy Linton. Sherri Crowe was elected troop scribe, and treasurer is Diane Bosco. Brownie Troop 351 had a Birthday party for Juliette Lowe.

Mrs. Wilens was presented with a gift for all her help with the troop.

Special guests were Mrs. Shanel and Mrs. Walling who will be leading the new troop of Brownies at Novi Elementary School. Anyone wishing to join should contact Mrs. Wilens at 349-2056. The Calendar Sale begins November 11. Calendars will be available from all Junior and Cadette troops. Other events include the area meeting on November 13th at the Farmington Community Building. All those in the Orchard Hills and Village Oaks leadership who wish to go should contact Ginny Pelsom.

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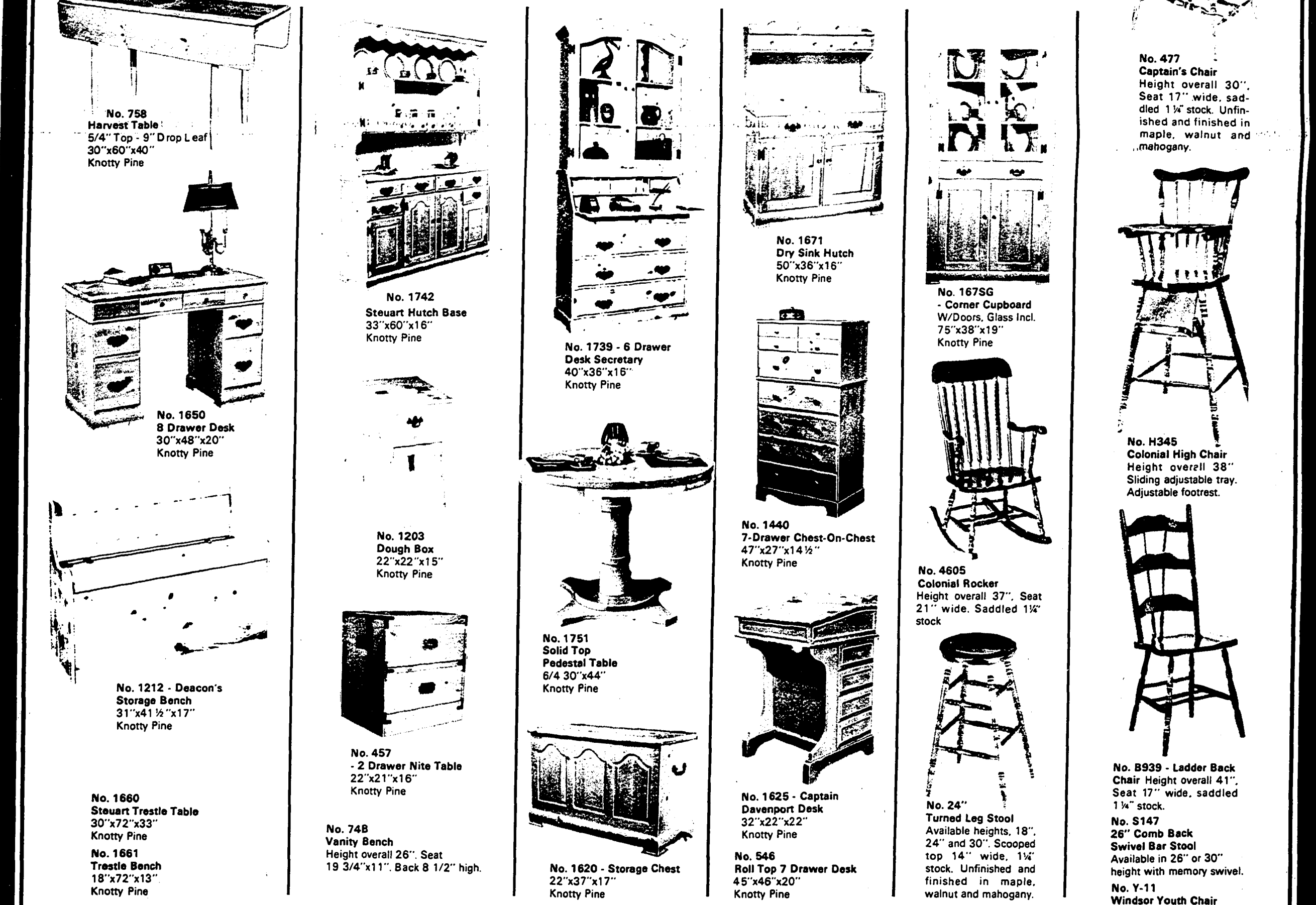
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Wixom Newsbeat

Set Holiday Bazaars

By NANCY DINGELDEY

Well, we've managed to live through another Devil's Night of Halloween and now it's time for mothers to ration out the candy treats and worry about the cavities.

The one thing that hasn't changed much since my days of "trick or treating" is what happens after the kids come home from their rounds of door knocking.

But come the containers with each child's name clearly visible on all sides.

Then the bags are dumped out on the table and sorted as to size, shape and color, followed by trading time when you try to get your brothers and

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

Copy the Cat's racy inner lining. Suit up in snow gear that's as comfortable and durable as your cat's fur. Available in black, white, red, blue, green, tan, and purple. Full suits, jackets, race pants, gloves, hats and footwear. All specially designed for the Cat. In night-safety reflective colors. Try on our show-offs.

MANING 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 MI 48091

SNOWMOBILESHOWROOM
8773 Main Street
Behind the Car Wash

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.

VOTE

SALLADE

PROSECUTOR

November 7

DEMOCRAT

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

VOTE

SALLADE

PROSECUTOR

November 7

DEMOCRAT

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

Disrupt Willowbrook Hearing

Continued from Nov. 1

doesn't alter the fact that I personally think the roads in Willowbrook need resurfacing and would vote for it because I feel it is my duty as a councilman to do what's best for the city," he added.

"As for looking bad in the eyes of the citizens, this isn't the first time and probably won't be the last. If you don't like the job I'm doing you can vote me out of office."

Mrs. Dunn's charges were followed by charges from James E. Bruce, another Willowbrook resident opposed to the resurfacing.

"If the council is truly concerned about what's best for the city why didn't it override the petitions opposed to the paving of Taft Road," he asked.

"There's no doubt that that road needs paving far more than our roads and that paving Taft would be a far greater service to the city at large."

"You people on the council should get off your seats and go out and compare the conditions of these roads so you know what you're talking about," he said angrily.

Bruce's final statement brought an immediate reaction from the council.

"Just a minute," said Berry. "Don't you ever accuse this council of sitting in its seats." Other councilmen also reacted to the accusation at the same time and the meeting disintegrated into a brief shouting match of charges and counter-charges before order was restored.

The decision to continue with the special assessment at the same time and the meeting disintegrated into a brief shouting match of charges and counter-charges before order was restored.

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Willowbrook residents were equally divided in support of and opposition to the special assessment.

Petitions with the names of 81 residents opposed to the resurfacing had been presented to the council.

According to the city's charter, if 51 percent of the lot owners oppose an assessment the program must be abandoned unless the council overrides the opposition by a five-sevenths vote.

The 81 Willowbrook signatures were short of the 51 percent mark as there are 172 lots in the subdivision, a fact that led to criticism of City Clerk Mabel Ash.

Said Mrs. Dunn: "The city clerk refused to tell us how many signatures were needed because she said she wouldn't know until the night of the public hearing. Now that we know how many names we needed to get 51 percent there's no doubt in my mind whatsoever that we could have gotten the six additional signatures."

Mrs. Ash replied that the number of lots in the subdivision was a matter of public record and had been published with the announcement of the hearing.

The councilmen were almost unanimous in their support of the resurfacing program.

Mayor Joseph Crupi pointed out that the roads are beginning to break up and the deterioration would continue at an increased rate over the next couple of years, making a resurfacing program mandatory and at a significantly higher cost.

Freemantle added that 47 percent of the present

estimated cost of the resurfacing project was merely for the repair of the existing surface. "You'll never get a better buy for your money than you can get right now," he told the Willowbrook residents.

Before the vote to continue with the program was taken, Councilman Raymond Evans reminded the council that two more public hearings would have to be held before a special assessment district could be established and that residents can present petitions at either one of them.

"They are only six signatures away from a 51 percent right now," he said, "so I think it's safe to assume they can come up with the 51 percent that will require us to go to a five-sevenths vote. If

we authorize the expenditure of money tonight, we should be willing to override their petitions by a five-sevenths vote in the future."

The motion to continue with the establishment of the special assessment district passed by a 5-2 margin. Evans and Donald Young cast the dissenting ballots.

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

let Dino's do it.
2 Locations to Serve You
NORTHVILLE
1053 Novi Road
Phone 349-5353
PICK UP ONLY
BRIGHTON
125 E. Grand River
Phone 227-6177
PICK UP ONLY
10% OFF on Extra Large PIZZA Cheese & 2 Items or More Pick Up Only Expires December 1, 1972
50% OFF on Medium or Large PIZZA Pick Up Only Expires December 1, 1972

Grand Opening
WE GUARANTEE YOUR COMPLETE SATISFACTION

1/2 OFF
REGULAR PRICES ON
ALL DRY CLEANING
Offer Good Through Wed. Nov. 8

SAMPLE OF OUR REGULAR PRICES:
(PLAIN)
Trousers & Slacks 94c Ea.
Sport Coats \$1.00 Ea.
Sweaters 95c Up Ea.
Suits (2 Pc.) \$1.89 Ea.
Top Coat \$2.19 Up Ea.
Skirts (Pleats Extra) 94c Ea.
Dresses \$2.19 Up Ea.
Pant Suits \$2.29 Up Ea.
Offer Good On ALL Professional Dry Cleaning
Including: Gowns • Drapes • Blankets • Spreads • Slip Covers

★ TO GUARANTEE SPECIAL PRICE YOU MUST PICK-UP CLOTHES WITHIN FOUR DAYS OF DROP OFF

DRAPERIES
• Dry Cleaned
• Pressed
• Decorator Folded
½ off Reg Price
Save **50%**
OPEN 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week
FREE PRIZES
9 Inch Admiral T.V.
G.E. Wrinkle Remover
Sunbeam Steam Brush
G.E. A.M. Clock Radio, 3 Bubble Umbrellas, 4 G.E. Transistor Radios
No Purchase Necessary to Enter
NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN
Drawing Sat., Nov. 11 at 11 a.m.

NOVI ROAD CLEANERS
PROFESSIONAL DRY CLEANING AND PRESSING
1067 NOVI ROAD - 349-8120 - Located in Norgetown Coin Laundry

Oppose Property Tax Proposal

Kabzinski

Continued from Page 1-A

today who don't get equal pay for doing the same job as men. This is not right. I say as long as she does the same type of work that the man does she should get the same kind of money."

Similarly, Smart did not support legislation providing additional funds for a drug abuse program in schools, charged Kabzinski.

"But he (Smart) did have time to support small loan interests; he did have time to vote on motel-hotel tax to subsidize baseball and football stadiums; he had time to increase our gas tax two cents; and he had time to raise interest rates on home mortgages," Kabzinski, a former labor union representative, declared during an interview with this newspaper.

"Who does he think he's helping by supporting interest rates on small loans? He's hurting the working man, that's what."

"Then on the five-percent tax on motel-hotel he ain't helped the working man. He's supporting Briggs (Tiger) Stadium and Bill Ford, who I think have enough money that they should be able to subsidize it themselves. And how come, if these are such good things for us, why aren't the banks being involved or don't they think it's practical?"

"And he's helped increase the rate on house mortgages. Does this help the working man? No. That's why I'm saying I'm for the little guy and why I'm running on bread and butter issues."

Although he is critical of Smart's performance in the legislature, Kabzinski's chief concern in this campaign is the "so-called property tax reform" as proposed under Proposal C that will appear on the November 7 ballot. He repeatedly returned to this issue throughout the interview.

This proposal, insisted the Democratic candidate for the 24th Representative District, fails to "help those taxpayers who need the help the most."

"The only real solution to these 'problems hurting the little man' he contended, is the graduated income tax proposed by Democrats. 'It would make the guy on the top pay a little bit more, and it would be a savings for the guy who rents or for the young person just starting out in life. If Proposal C provided for a graduated income tax I'd support it. But as it stands, with the graduated tax, it just swings the burden from the older person to the younger person in the family.'"

He said he cannot feel safe that both Proposal C and the graduated income tax proposal will pass. Therefore, he prefers to hope "C" will fail and the measure be rewritten by the legislature to include the graduated tax.

"Look, 'reform' as they're now talking is a dirty word in my opinion. It's just taking money from a different pocket and giving it to the same person. It ain't going to help much."

"I stand to lose \$200 if Proposal C is lost. But I can't see me going over the hill, making a young kid pay my share that way because the young kid is thinking of getting married, he's thinking

of buying and if we put on his back more taxes what is his initiative? Why are we just looking at retirees? Let's look at everybody because how am I going to become a retiree if I can't afford to get there?"

Turning to mass transit Kabzinski said the problem of transportation is a critical one that needs immediate attention. "It must," he insisted, "be supported by federal funds. The taxpayer is already paying enough federal taxes to pay for it."

Cost could, he said, be held to a minimum if those proposing grandiose schemes would consider instead utilization of existing railroad lines. "We've got all kinds of tracks in this area that could be used. You don't have to go out and spend all kinds of money on new things; let's use what we've already got. Right now they're thinking in terms of dollars and cents, not even know if it will pay off. I don't know what they're spending more time trying to figure out if it's feasible to use the Grand Trunk, the C&O and those other railroads."

"I believe, myself, like in the olden days I rode the DSR and I knew the DSR would be there at eight o'clock and if I was there on time I got a ride. I didn't have to wait. If they'd guarantee the people a time schedule, they could use the railroads and I'd ride it."

Kabzinski said he supports the state proposal to aid veterans, and he opposes the abortion reform proposal.

The latter, he said, is a "poor excuse" to promote promiscuity. Abortion reform, he asserted, will do nothing to solve the problem caused by "men who think only about themselves."

He opposes cross-district busing ("nobody learns on a bus"), and he is convinced that welfare laws need change—but not just change to eliminate fraud but change to "help those that don't get enough now to live on."

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Novi Suffers B&E Rash

The City of Novi is fast becoming the breaking and entering capital of south-western Oakland County.

So far this year the Novi Police Department has been called upon to investigate 102 cases of breaking and en-

terings of private residences and that pace shows no signs of slackening.

By the time the year is over, Corporal John Johnson of the Novi Detective Bureau estimates, the city will have had more than 130 private residences illegally entered and burglarized.

Using past thefts as a guide, Johnson feels the total loss value of those thefts will soar over the \$125,000 mark.

"When you consider Novi's total population (approximately 12,000) and the number of homes in the city it means that a pretty high percentage of our citizens are being victimized by break-ins," Corporal Robert Starnes, Johnson's partner, points out.

The problem has become so great that Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole has appointed Johnson and Starnes as a special two-man task force to try to provide some sort of solution.

Why has Novi had so much trouble with breaking and entering?

There are several answers. One of the most important reasons is the city's relationship to major thoroughfares. There are seven mile roads which lead directly from other cities and pass through Novi, Johnson points out. "We have found that the majority of our breaking and enterings are clustered on and around these mile roads."

Equally significant is the fact that the I-96 expressway passes down the middle of the city. "There are entrances onto the expressway at three different locations—Novi Road, Reck Road, and Wixom Road," says Starnes. "What that means is that potentially a B and E man can break into a home, rip it off, and be on the other side of Detroit in half an hour—often before the theft is even discovered."

Another problem is the size of the city. Novi's 12,000 citizens are spread out over 13 square miles. Attempting to patrol those 32 square miles with the type of thoroughness needed to deter the thefts is a difficult undertaking.

Related is the fact that Novi is the first truly rural area west of Detroit along I-96.

Whereas the cities east of Novi are comprised primarily of closely-congregated subdivisions, residences, a significant number of Novi homes, particularly those on Eight, Ten, and Twelve Mile Roads, are on large parcels of land well isolated from their neighbors.

One of the weapons the Novi officers are using to combat the breaking and entering problem involves educating homeowners as to what they can do to protect themselves.

A large number of thefts could be prevented, according to Starnes, if proper precautions had been taken. "Many people leave their homes open to breaking and enterings by inadvertently publicizing their absence," he said.

Available at the Novi Police station is a small book which gives 40 different ways homeowners can protect their homes from theft.

Starnes and Johnson listed several of the more important safeguards.

First, both detectives urged residents to leave plenty of lights on when they leave home. A single light in the living room doesn't fool anybody anymore, said Starnes. People should get in the habit of leaving lights on throughout the house as well as exterior lights.

Another sign which B and E men look for is open garage doors. An opened, empty garage usually indicates an empty house and often allows easy access to cellars or entryways, unless from the street.

Both Starnes and Johnson stressed the importance of working out a buddy system with neighbors. Whenever you're going to be gone from your home, said Johnson, tell your neighbors and have them keep an eye open for strange people or automobiles.

"People should never be afraid to call police when they spot something suspicious," Johnson added. "It's better to let us check something out than let someone's home be burglarized."

Even when leaving the house during the daytime to go shopping for a couple of hours it is wise to inform neighbors of your absence and probable time of return. Almost 50 percent of the Novi breaking and enterings take place during the day, the officers noted.

Sliding patio doors found in many modern homes are another item which bear special attention. In approximately 25 percent of Novi's breaking and enterings, the original entry was made through sliding doors. A strip of wood placed into the inside track will prevent sliding the door open from outside.

"The problem is," said Starnes, "that a lot of people make it easy for burglars to work. . . and don't even realize it. If we continue our present rate of breaking and enterings, we can expect to have a home burglarized practically every other day. If we can get people to exercise these safeguards, though, we think we can cut into that rate significantly."

Board Erases Work Ban

A recently enacted Novi School Board policy calling for no new construction to take place on school property on Sundays was wiped from the slate last week.

School board members acted to erase the policy as the first step toward voting on a substitution, but once the original measure had been rescinded the board decided 3-3 on a substitution leaving no policy at all.

Had the substitution been adopted it would have provided for two exceptions to the Sunday ban.

Had the substitution been adopted, it would have provided that exceptions to the ban could occur if any one of the following two conditions was a factor:

That an existing contract be void because of the board's limiting action.

That health and safety factors would be impaired by the board's restrictions.

Voting against the amendment were Robert Wilkins, William Moak and Bruce Simmons.

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Volunteers Spell Success in Novi

In a special report to the board of education last week, Orchard Hills Principal Mrs. Ester McDonough voiced enthusiasm for a volunteer teacher aid pilot program nearing fruition at her school.

According to the Principal, and Robert Rodgers, field consultant from the Oakland County Center of Reading and Language, it has required surprisingly little solicitation by the school to attract some 20 parent volunteers.

These volunteers presently are receiving pre-program training and orientation, it was explained by Rodgers, who showed slides to demonstrate purposes of volunteer teacher aides in the classroom.

The program, it was explained is not designed to replace any existing program or professional teacher but rather to supplement, complement and reinforce the existing program. Aides will not make professional decisions, it was emphasized.

Major emphasis is in aiding the teacher, board members learned, by reinforcing those skills which the teacher has taught. "Individual tutoring is part of the reinforcement service available to all children regardless of their level of achievement. (It) will be used to mentor small groups of children within a classroom upon request of the teacher."

Both Starnes and Johnson stressed the importance of working out a buddy system with neighbors. Whenever you're going to be gone from your home, said Johnson, tell your neighbors and have them keep an eye open for strange people or automobiles.

Equally significant is the fact that the I-96 expressway passes down the middle of the city. "There are entrances onto the expressway at three different locations—Novi Road, Reck Road, and Wixom Road," says Starnes. "What that means is that potentially a B and E man can break into a home, rip it off, and be on the other side of Detroit in half an hour—often before the theft is even discovered."

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In a special report to the board of education last week, Orchard Hills Principal Mrs. Ester McDonough voiced enthusiasm for a volunteer teacher aid pilot program nearing fruition at her school.

According to the Principal, and Robert Rodgers, field consultant from the Oakland County Center of Reading and Language, it has required surprisingly little solicitation by the school to attract some 20 parent volunteers.

These volunteers presently are receiving pre-program training and orientation, it was explained by Rodgers, who showed slides to demonstrate purposes of volunteer teacher aides in the classroom.

The program, it was explained is not designed to replace any existing program or professional teacher but rather to supplement, complement and reinforce the existing program. Aides will not make professional decisions, it was emphasized.

Major emphasis is in aiding the teacher, board members learned, by reinforcing those skills which the teacher has taught. "Individual tutoring is part of the reinforcement service available to all children regardless of their level of achievement. (It) will be used to mentor small groups of children within a classroom upon request of the teacher."

Both Starnes and Johnson stressed the importance of working out a buddy system with neighbors. Whenever you're going to be gone from your home, said Johnson, tell your neighbors and have them keep an eye open for strange people or automobiles.

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SALLY CAYLEY

Northville Township Clerk

Qualified — Dedicated

- Believes In The Township
- Wants Your Support

Pd. Pol. Adv.

Dear Northville Township Voter:

We urge you to vote for Eugene S. Guido for Township Trustee because we sincerely believe he will contribute more to good local government in Northville Township.

For the sake of objective free discussion and to ensure that all points of view are openly expressed we ask that you vote for Guido regardless of party affiliation. He has proven to be a tireless worker for civic improvement and efficient government, a concerned, informed, and well qualified candidate.

We urge your thoughtful consideration of the above and sincerely request that you vote for the best man at the local level, Gene Guido, a straight forward and objective man for Trustee.

NON-PARTISAN COMMITTEE FOR THE ELECTION OF EUGENE S. GUIDO FOR NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE.

Mr. & Mrs. Thomas D. Armstrong
Mr. & Mrs. Halton Axtell
Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Bach
Mr. & Mrs. Robert W. Bogart
Mr. & Mrs. Douglas Day
Mr. & Mrs. Richard S. Dunchock
Mr. & Mrs. Richard F. Endress
Mr. & Mrs. H. O. (Ted) Evans
Mr. & Mrs. Steve Farkas
Ms. Donna Farkas
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Mr. & Mrs. Robert Greer
Mr. & Mrs. Douglas Guido

Ms. Deborah Guido
Mrs. Eugene S. (Dorothy) Guido
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Mr. & Mrs. William L. Miron
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Mr. & Mrs. James H. Tellam
Mr. Robert D. Terwin
Mr. & Mrs. Wilson Tyler
Mr. & Mrs. M. L. Utley
Mrs. Constance Wilson
Dr. & Mrs. Robert Yoder
Ms. Margaret Zayti

★★★ VOTE NOVEMBER 7, 1972 ★★★

To Win GUIDO Needs Your Vote—
Republicans, Democrats and Independents

Pd. Pol. Adv.

Oppose Tax Proposal

Continued from Page 9-A

Proposal C we hear talk of profits and payroll tax now, which is another name for the added value tax. But if we were the homestead exemption route we could have the corporate taxes alone and we would have the \$500 million corporate tax complication that somehow must be absorbed, under C, by income taxes.

Another argument Smart uses in his opposition to Proposal C is that it will take controls out of the hands of the local school districts and place it in the hands of the state.

"I'm personally convinced," he said, "that when you place full funding of the educational system at the state level the controls will go with it. And this doesn't necessarily apply only to schools. Very likely the same thing would happen with townships and counties, which are out after revenue sharing."

Like most Republicans, Smart is opposed to the graduated income tax proposition. "If we go with Proposition C and if graduated income tax becomes a reality the people in the state will have lost almost complete control of the whole tax structure, and the legislature will be in a position to do as it pleases with the income tax. I suspect that in the beginning the legislature would use it hopefully, in a modest manner but looking down the road I fear it would become a substantial tax."

Should Proposition C pass Smart is prepared to fight again for a piece of legislation he introduced this past year calling for funding in "a different, more equitable manner."

"One example of what I mean," he explained, "is that I don't think we can any longer distribute money on a membership basis. I think we must start distributing money to schools on the basis of the

benefits it provides. If everyone used it in my opinion it would be money well spent."

Asked to single out the most important issue facing the legislature, Smart returned to the property tax relief matter. "The way in which we fund the public school system is one of the main issues whether Proposal C passes or not."

"We will necessarily have to provide more state funding, and we're going to have to distribute those funds in a more equitable manner than we have been doing in the past."

"Another issue, especially important in our area, is the matter of environment. We've passed some good environmental legislation but we live in an area where there are a lot of lakes and we still have some big problems with those lakes. I think, representing the kind of area I represent, I must take these kinds of problems into consideration along with the school funding matter."

"To sum it up I would place priority on three things: funding the public schools, reforming the tax structure to provide some property tax relief, and environmental questions."

Turning to welfare, Smart contended that reform, if done properly, must start at the federal level. He noted that Michigan, in comparison with other states, "has been rather liberal with welfare provisions and we find ourselves with a welfare bill that now for the first time, is exceeding the education bill."

"Fraud," he declared, "is going on all over the state and everybody knows it. The standards of welfare have reached the point where we

have taken away the work incentive. Now I'm not unaware that we have people on welfare who are deserving, and we have people on welfare who wish they were working but have been unable to find jobs. But we also have a lot of people on public relief, where we have taken away the work incentive, who don't want to or never will work even though they are physically capable of working."

Among the "reform" measures he supports are: ceasing on the welfare bill, requirement that able bodied recipients be available for work, a requirement that payments such as dental aids be expended for that purpose, etc.

Asked about his position on abortion reform, Smart took the position that it is a "personal" matter but because electors are entitled to know their candidates' positions he disclosed that he will vote against it.

Smart opposes cross-district busing but, in his opinion, the question cannot be resolved by the legislature.

"Even though I knew that some of the proposals introduced in the legislature (to combat busing) would not handle this question even if they were passed, I expressed my position on cross-district busing by supporting proposals because I think the people are entitled to know our position on this matter."

Having helped write the ballot proposal that would aid veterans, Smart naturally supports it. "I think we have to provide some help for those who served in Vietnam. I'm not wholeheartedly in favor of giving \$500 to everybody because I know a lot of it is wasted."

"The big thing on this proposal is the educational

eyes open wider and your dollars go further. Not because it's inexpensive furniture, but because it's ingenious furniture.

You can custom design it (there are literally thousands of options). But instead of charging more to give you just what you want, we can charge less. Because we've developed a way for you to select, and then easily assemble your furniture yourself. All it takes is some turns of a screwdriver and a few knobs to solidly join it together.</

Support Township Annexation

Continued from Record, 1

ditional information to share with less than 100-percent support.

In view of their apparent agreement on the question of annexation, VanderMolen was asked what he feels are the remaining major differences between himself and his opponent.

"The major difference, I think, is that my opponent is inconsistent. The one time he appears to be against annexation, now he appears to be in favor of it. That is his right, and we all have the right to education.

"The other difference is that I don't feel he has advanced solutions for many of the problems. I have advanced solutions; I have identified problems. I've gone out and visited with the residents and talked to them about their needs. That's a major difference between us.

Asked to specify two major problems and to give his solutions to them, VanderMolen suggested inadequate fire protection in the southeast section of the township and construction flaws in Highland Lakes.

He said the township should provide a "modest fire hall"

immediately. And this can be done, he suggested, without inclusion of an expensive township hall-police department complex.

To solve the construction problems, VanderMolen said he would insist that the building inspector stop issuing building permits until all construction difficulties have been resolved.

"Secondly, I think the supervisor should support some citizens of Highland Lakes in a class action suit. I would be very willing to support them in that endeavor."

Asked why he believes he is better qualified than his opponent, Wright pointed to his maturity, and to his past record of successfully starting and operating several businesses, and he emphasized that, since the primary, he has thoroughly studied township operations, attended many meetings of SEMCOG, and discussed governmental matters with many supervisors and mayors to prepare himself for the post.

Wright said he believes he is well qualified to deal with land speculators who, without sound restraint, would quickly turn the township into one big development. "I'm for a

balance of multiples, single residential, commercial and some light industry...we have areas in the township that could accommodate light industry."

Wright refused VanderMolen's charge of a do-nothing administration relative to Highland Lakes. "When building problems have been brought to the attention of the township, they supervisor and building inspector acted immediately. As a matter of fact, I understand that (at one point) the supervisor stopped all construction until they came to agreement that these things would be taken care of. And I understand they have been taken care of. There may be a few isolated instances."

"I really disagree with that," declares VanderMolen. "I've walked in Highland Lakes. I can show you case studies where the floors are creaking and groaning and caving in...a basement flooded for months...The fact of the matter is that many of the residents in there tell me that the supervisor has not reacted, and I can give you specific names."

Speaking about major proposed expenditures in the township, Wright said he, as

supervisor, would seek to hold all such expenditures in abeyance until after the annexation question is resolved.

"All large capital expenditures and programs," he said, "should be put into deep freeze."

Additions to the township police department, Wright said, is an example of the kind of steps that should be postponed.

However, Wright said construction of a fire station is a must, pointing out that in the event of a fire the southeast section of the township a tragedy could very easily occur if a train crossing Seven Mile Road should block fire fighting equipment.

The township police department, according to VanderMolen, "needs more professionalism," but he, too, would advise against increasing the size of the department until after the annexation question is decided.

"If elected," he said, "I would insist that applicants for the police department be thoroughly screened and meet the test for professionalism that, I think, we now lack. I would be very tough in this matter."

Wright made it plain that if he is elected supervisor, he does not intend to receive his directions from others within the township hall. "The supervisor is the elected head of the township. He is the law enforcement officer, he chairs the board meetings, he's the assessor, he signs all legal documents together with the clerk, he draws up jury lists, and he's a public relations man."

While he intends to be the boss, Wright expressed the hope that "we (township officials) could work as a team so we wouldn't be pulling in two different directions."

VanderMolen said he would offer stronger leadership than Wright, and that on the basis of his contacts with governmental agencies he would do a far better job in the area of public relations.

Criticizing the present supervisor for failing to deal forcefully with vandalism on Maybury State Park

property, VanderMolen said he should have, since the situation warranted outside help, immediately called in the state police to assist.

"He should have exerted more influence...tough, strong leadership as I would bring to the job," he said.

VanderMolen's remarks angered Wright, who quickly scored his opponent for suggesting that the supervisor did not act in the Maybury situation. "He was in touch with the Department of Natural Resources, he was in touch with the State Police and sheriff, he was on top of that situation. He informed them that we had only three policemen of our own and that it was impossible for them to patrol and keep the area under control."

Wright switched to VanderMolen's campaign comments concerning purported failure to clean up a lake in Highland Lakes. "That isn't a township function," he declared. "It's something for the Wayne County Board of Health and the State Board of Health to deal with. And they do, periodically, take water samples."

"That again shows the narrow interpretation of the township supervisor," replied VanderMolen. "He should be able to call to the attention of the health department any of these problems and say, 'Look I think you should solve the problem instead (permitting it)'."

On the matter of a new township hall, VanderMolen said he is "totally against building immediately a new township hall that would be a \$500,000 package. It would require additional millage and I don't feel voters want additional millage for anything they feel is going to be wasted."

"If we build a fire hall first, and build it for a reasonable cost, then if annexation is passed you can still use that facility."

Wright, too, opposes the township complex. "It's a way out of line on price," he said, suggesting something far less elaborate. "We need a fire station, however."

If the township remains a township (following the annexation decision), Wright said he would favor construction of a new township hall facility—but a "modest" one.

center. Proceeds from the sales will go back into the craft program there.

The sale was completely planned by the patients themselves, according to Mrs. Barbara Warick, activities director at the convalescent center.

Also for sale will be various "odds and ends" items donated to the convalescent center which are in good condition but not usable by the patients, Mrs. Warick added.

Hours for the three day sale are Friday, November 3, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Saturday, November 4, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and Sunday, November 5, 1 to 6 p.m.

Anyone wishing additional information about the bazaar can contact Mrs. Warick at the convalescent center, 477-2000.

This Party Attracts A Ghost

Motorists passing by the Grindall homes of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Craig and Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMillan on Saturday evening received a Halloween scare a few days early.

A ghost hanging from a tree in the front yard and Craig, dressed as "the devil himself," jumped out from behind trees and bushes.

The frightening events were all part of the costume party planned by both couples for friends and relatives to "get into the fun of Halloween," Craig said.

In addition to rigging the ghost in the tree, Craig and McMillan placed carved pumpkins and dried corn stalks around the yards of both houses to give a Halloween look to the neighborhood.

Invited Northville guests attending the costume party included Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hahn, Dr. and Mrs. Jerome McDowell and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bickner.

"We would build a fire hall first, and build it for a reasonable cost, then if annexation is passed you can still use that facility."

Wright, too, opposes the township complex. "It's a way out of line on price," he said, suggesting something far less elaborate. "We need a fire station, however."

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Township Candidates

Continued from Page 13-A

remarks by briefly explaining the makeup of the township board, noting that Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg, Clerk Mrs. Eleanor Hammond and Trustee Bernard Halverson are not seeking reelection.

On the question of annexation, he explained the annexation process, pointing out that annexation is a "highly emotional subject," drawing some "ridiculous comments" as seen with people saying "if we go city we lose our rural atmosphere."

"I don't know if they think the hills of Northville are going to be leveled if we go city or what. There's a great deal of misconception."

"Basically, what we're talking about is eliminating the duplication of services. In other words, under a single government you don't have two city managers, you don't have a township board and a city board... you have one if you go city. In Northville's case obviously you would have a city manager-week mayor form of government with a council. You would have one fire department, one police department etc. That's the argument for the pro annexation group."

debate the issues of this township."

"I urge you to follow the line of your thinking and your reasoning. Elect the man who is best qualified to serve. Elect the man who can solve the problems. We will respond who will give you the representation you deserve. Elect a man who is determined to reform township government."

LAWRENCE WRIGHT
Speaking about long-range township plans, Wright took the position that, where possible, they should be held in abeyance until after the annexation question is resolved. "It would be foolish to proceed with long-range, costly plans," before it is settled, he asserted.

Wright said, as did other candidates, that the matter of political parties should not enter into township elections. "I want only to promote and protect the best interests of our total community. I feel the job of supervisor," he said.

Among problems facing the township—and the entire metropolitan area—are those dealing with water and sewer, open land-parks and recreation, housing—both low cost and senior citizens, environment, revenue sharing, waste disposal, roads, and mass transportation, he pointed out. "These are problems that we share with all communities, and if I am elected supervisor I will do whatever is possible to help protect our community."



ABORTION CONTROVERSY—A debate by representatives of both sides of the abortion question triggered emotional response by members of the audience here Sunday night. Held at the First Presbyterian of Northville, with Assistant Pastor Richard Henderson (sitting on stage), the debate included panelists (l to r) the Reverend David Church, Dr. James Labes (speaking), the Reverend Father Stanley Kukulski, and Mrs. Patricia Nixon.

Abortion Debate Stirs Emotion

Continued from Record 1

bearing mother's life is threatened.

"If the woman is, say, one hour pregnant do we have a human life?" he asked. "The church says, 'We do not know, but we are not going to take the chance of taking what might be the life of a human being.'"

"Just as in war we attack life, morally, when we have a proportionate reason, we have a proportionate reason, we have a proportionate reason, we have a proportionate reason," he said.

As to the role of the township board on annexation, MacDonald said he sees it as playing a leadership role.

MacDonald told his audience that, in his opinion, the township board currently running the township has done "an excellent job" and he for one is not basing his campaign on dissatisfaction with board members or their actions. "I'm running," he said, "to try to do what I can in my own small way to contribute to township government."

to when human life begins, what is the meaning of life, who can take it, etc. And the other is the practical level: I am—on the firing line."

And that firing line, he said, is the doctor's office where women are daily demanding abortions—not without serious consideration of what might be the life of a human being.

Even though he is a physician, Dr. Labes admitted he does not know when human life begins. Neither, however, does he know whether or not a woman should have her baby. She must decide, not an outsider, he added.

Placing her emphasis on the fact that the fetus is a "living human" who has a beating heart not many weeks after conception, Mrs. Nixon

suggested that if man can arbitrarily determine that life, before the 20th week, is unimportant, man may also one day determine that life should end at two days, or two years, or that it should end quickly for the retarded, etc.

"Where does it stop?" she asked.

Mrs. Nixon quoted several sources on the subject, one of which was by Hippocrates. Until a short time ago it was repeated by physicians but because it has caused them embarrassment it has disappeared, she said.

Five hundred years before the birth of Christ, Hippocrates said, "I will not give poison to anyone though asked to do so, nor will I suggest a plan. Similarly, I will not give an instrument to a woman, for cause abortion," she quoted.

Another source was quoted as saying, "Humanity is not an endowment... it is an achievement," Mrs. Nixon responded by asking the question, who will set the standard of achievement?

"We have seen in our own country, just a hundred years ago, that blacks were not considered human beings, or Indians until later," she observed.

Mrs. Nixon compared abortion to war, "it is choosing death over life," and she quoted a passage by Pearl Buck:

"Since the fetus is a creature already alive and in the process of development, to kill it is to choose death over life."

resident, Frances S. Malley, died Monday, October 23, in Rockwood Memorial Hospital in Petoskey. She was 71.

Mrs. Malley, who lived in Indian River, was a native of Port Huron, having lived in Northville until moving to Indian River seven years ago. She was an American Kennel Club judge for 35 years and a breeder of English pointer dogs.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Frances M. Davis of Indian River, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held October 26 at Church of the Transfiguration in Indian River. Burial was to be later this week at Rural Hill Cemetery.

Services were held at Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Gene Sorenson of Unit of West Suburbia Church officiated. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

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OBITUARIES

LARRY VANDERMOLLEN
VanderMollen said he is basing his campaign on a program of identifying problems of the community and offering solutions to them—something that current administration is not doing.

One of the major problems, he declared, is the "construction difficulties" experienced by residents of Highland Lakes, who are "very, very angry" over the failure of the contractor and the township supervisor to resolve these problems.

Other problems he pinpointed and promised to resolve if elected included inadequate fire protection and lack of response by township officials. "They (the people) say 'we need a strong candidate, we need someone to fight for us, we need representation,' and they say it with fervor, they say it with anger because they know nothing is being done," he said.

As a college professor teaching night classes, VanderMollen told the audience he can and will serve them "on a full-time basis. I can serve you well, and I can solve many of the problems that exist."

VanderMollen criticized his opponent for avoiding these important issues. "Has he been willing to tell you what he feels about the major issues of the day? Has he been willing to debate me on any major issue? I am willing to

NINA S. BROWN
Funeral services were held Saturday for Nina Shrimpton Brown, who died Tuesday, October 28, in Ann Arbor Hospital in Wayne after a short illness. She was 86.

Mrs. Brown, who was a long time resident of Northville, lived at 874 Currie Road.

On the other hand, Catholics and others view the proposal as a means of obtaining an abortion, with or without gain desired, simply because one is desired.

"The Catholic approach," he explained, "says that if you are going to think of attacking fetal life at any time make sure you have reason for attacking that life is equal to or superior to taking that life."

Dr. Labes emphasized that the person voting for Proposal "B" is saying she or someone in his family wants an abortion; but rather that person is voting to permit another to have an abortion if she wants it.

The question is: "Do you want to deny it for another person?" he said.

The doctor referred his audience to the Jehovah's Witnesses, who, he said, "would rather die than accept blood transfusion. It's a religious belief with them... a very deep, serious belief. I respect it, but that does not mean those of us who don't feel that way must do the same."

"I think it is important not to confuse your feelings with the feelings of another."

According to Dr. Labes, the abortion controversy boils down to two issues: "One is the philosophical question as

to when human life begins, what is the meaning of life, who can take it, etc. And the other is the practical level: I am—on the firing line."

And that firing line, he said, is the doctor's office where women are daily demanding abortions—not without serious consideration of what might be the life of a human being.

Even though he is a physician, Dr. Labes admitted he does not know when human life begins. Neither, however, does he know whether or not a woman should have her baby. She must decide, not an outsider, he added.

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"Play Misty for Me" with Clint Eastwood and Alfred Hitchcock's "Frenzy" R

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FALL CLEARANCE
Why are Phillips screws often used instead of plain screws in such things as radios, automobiles, and many appliances? It's because a slot-bladed screwdriver can slip and damage parts that may be valuable to the operation or good looks of these items. Phillips screws are used so that there's no danger of slipping or losing the grip of the screwdriver. Your home tool kit should include both types of screwdrivers: you'll never know when they'll come in handy!

You'll find a wide selection of screwdrivers and other tools at NORTHVILLE LUMBER CO., 615 E. Baseline, 349-0220. We carry Stanley hand tools and skill power tools as well as a complete inventory of other building materials and supplies to aid you in your homeowner and do-it-yourself projects. Master Charge honored. Hours: 8-6, Mon-Fri; 9-2, Sat.

HELPFUL HINT:
Rusted or stubborn screws? Remove them by loosening with the tip of an electric soldering iron.

FRANCES S. MALLEY
A former Northville resident, Frances S. Malley, died Monday, October 23, in Rockwood Memorial Hospital in Petoskey. She was 71.

Mrs. Malley, who lived in Indian River, was a native of Port Huron, having lived in Northville until moving to Indian River seven years ago. She was an American Kennel Club judge for 35 years and a breeder of English pointer dogs.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Frances M. Davis of Indian River, and two grandchildren.

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HOME OWNERS CORNER
Bud Dye
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LARRY D. VANDERMOLLEN
Proposes Positive Solutions
Action Oriented
Visits with Residents
Fights to Reform
Township Government

HE IS DEDICATED TO REFORM TOWNSHIP GOVERNMENT HE PROPOSES POSITIVE SOLUTIONS HE IS TRYING TO PROMOTE FISCAL INTEGRITY

WE SUPPORT LARRY VANDERMOLLEN BECAUSE HE IS WILLING TO REPRESENT ALL GROUPS.

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Mr. & Mrs. Michael Hogan
Mr. & Mrs. John Shaupner
Mr. & Mrs. G. A. Bradbury

Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Ester
Marlene North
Mr. & Mrs. Mark Larkins
Helen Rose
Mr. & Mrs. William Kinnaird
Jan VanVorhies

Alice Woodruff
Joseph Dagher
Jean Knoth
Patrick Dagher
Sydney Davis
Gary Kelly
Sandy Kelly

VANDERMOLLEN FOR SUPERVISOR!
Pd. Pol. Adv.

Police Blotter: Thefts, Vandalism Top Week

In Novi

Under investigation is the breaking and entering of the Priester residence on Beck Road which took place last week.

The crime was reported at approximately 4 p.m. Wednesday, October 25, by a neighbor who told officers her 10-year old daughter had noticed that the side door had been kicked open.

Taken from the home were a portable television set and \$200 in quarters.

Police indicated that they have a couple of suspects in the case and hope to make an arrest.

In Northville

Numerous reports of vandalism were received by police Monday night and two youths were apprehended after they broke a window in a home.

Police were called to 279 Maplewood at 8:25 p.m. after the homeowner reported a window was shattered by a rock and two screens were damaged.

Two youths from Plymouth, one 17 years old and one 19 years old, were caught by police at Maplewood and Novi streets.

The two admitted to police that they broke the window using a sling shot. They made restitution for damages Tuesday.

Novi, Wixom Add New Policemen

Both Novi and Wixom Police Departments have added new officers to their forces within the past month.

Latest addition to the Novi force is Thomas Hesse, 26. He will be assigned to duty with the road patrol. His hiring was made possible by a federal grant from the Bureau of Highway Safety Planning for the establishment of a traffic division. Hesse will replace a veteran officer on the road patrol who was transferred to the traffic division.

After graduating from high school in 1964, Hesse joined the United States Navy where he received a "top secret" clearance and was assigned to duty aboard the presidential yacht. His duties included assisting the secret service in the protection of the presidential family.

Following an honorable discharge in 1967, Hesse enrolled at Schoolcraft College and began working at Hawthorn Center, a school for emotionally disturbed children.

Hesse is married and has one child. He lives in Detroit.

David Schwany, 32, a nine year veteran of the Detroit Police Department, is the latest addition to the Wixom Police Department.

A Wixom resident, Schwany graduated from the Detroit Police Academy in 1963 and has attended special courses in Auto Recovery, Fingerprinting, and Video Taping. He was a member of the Detroit force from 1963 through 1972.

He is married and has three children.

Arrested on charges of drunken driving during the past week were Joseph John Berry, 31, of Warren; George Edward Mansky, 29, of 1431 West Lake Drive in Novi; and Richard Simms Liebold, 19, of 3612 Old Orchard Drive in Novi.

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No charges have yet been filed in the incident.

Four escapes from Northville State Hospital were recovered by police during the past week.

Two youths in their teens were stopped by police at 9:30 p.m. on October 24 while walking north on Center near South Ely Drive.

Two women in their twenties, who walked into the police station at 6:30 p.m. Friday seeking directions, were also found to be missing from the state hospital.

Twenty-year-old Michael J. Gendernalk of New Baltimore escaped uninjured when the car he was driving struck a guard rail and flipped over.

The accident took place at 1:25 a.m. Friday on Center Street just north of Base Line Road.

Gendernalk, who was alone at the time of the accident, told police he was southbound.

The front storm window of a home at 21500 Holmby was broken by youths throwing eggs at 9:15 p.m. Monday.

Police believe a firecracker was responsible for breaking the window of a home at 605 Carpenter Street. The incident took place at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Vandals spray painted a van parked at 411 Baseline Road. The damage, which was reported Monday morning, took place sometime over the weekend.

A tape deck was stolen last week from a car parked at 542 Carpenter Street. Value of the deck was placed near \$90.

Police are investigating an assault and battery which took place Saturday afternoon in the parking lot of Northville Lanes.

An 18-year-old Northville youth told police a fight broke out at 1:15 p.m. when he and a

19-year-old Northville youth were arguing over money between 5:20 and 5:50 from the warehouse October 20 and found everything to be secure.

On Center Street when he fell asleep at the wheel.

FIRE CALLS
October 29—11:30 a.m., 1002 Canterbury, stove fire.
October 30—6:31 a.m., 42800 West Seven Mile, gas tank fire at Cadillac Asphalt.
October 31—10:27 a.m., Gerald Avenue, brush fire.

Following pre-sentence investigations, two cases were closed.

William S. Boyce of Detroit was placed on one year probation and ordered to pay probation costs after he pled guilty to an added charge of failing to have drugs in original containers.

Boyce was arrested March 16 on a charge of possession of dangerous drugs. The charge was dismissed after he pled guilty to the added count.

Fighting resulted in four days of voluntary work detail plus \$48 costs for Keith H. Ferris of 4696 Grasmere Drive.

He was arrested September 4 by city police and pled guilty to the charge.

In district court October 17, Edward T. Carley of Am Arbor was fined \$39 after he pled guilty to failing to stop in assured clear distance.

Carley was ticketed October by city police following an accident.

John Frederick Docksey, 17, of 48201 Pontiac Trail, was arrested on charges of being drunk and disorderly. He was subsequently lodged in the Oakland County Jail, police reported.

In Township
The daytime burglary of a home at 4308 West Seven Mile Road is under investigation by township police.

According to reports, the home was broken into between 12:15 and 5:15 p.m. last Thursday, October 26. Unknown persons forced open the door on the east side of the home.

Once inside, thieves ran

Community swimming will be available four times each week at the Northville High pool, according to school officials.

The pool will be open Tuesdays, Thursdays 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 3 to 5 p.m. for family swimming.

Open swimming for adults only is scheduled for Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Pool hours will be in effect November through June.

Persons using the pool are asked to enter the high school through doors on the west side of the school off the main parking area.

Swimmers must bring their own caps and towels. Cost of pool use is 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

Swimming lessons for junior high students are scheduled from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, November through January.

Seven to nine year olds may sign up for swimming lessons offered on Saturdays from 3 to 4 p.m. November through March. Lessons for five and six year olds will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. during the same months on Saturdays.

Lessons for fifth and sixth graders will be held from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday, November through March.

To enroll students in the swimming lesson program, contact Northville Schools, 349-3400.

Northville's Fred Hicks, a senior center on the Western Michigan University football team, received a blocking grade of 85 percent in the Bronco's 24-0 victory over Marshall University a week ago Saturday.

Hicks, in his first year as a center, hit his season high for blocking in his first start at the pivot post several games. A 70 percent blocking grade is considered necessary for winning football.

Hicks Honored

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VOTE for

Michael P. Frice

Northville Township Clerk For Improved Government

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

NEW
FRESHEN UP YOUR HOME WITH NEW WOODWORK

EARLY SPRING
Prefinished Paneling
Real wood paneling...
\$466

NEW
U.S. Plywood
WAYSIDE INN
Real American Hardwood
Paneling
• Real wood paneling
• Dramatic graining
• Real wood veneers
\$960

NEW
Wellwood
SOLIDWOOD
All wood paneling with a little bit of history!
New! Wellwood Solidwood
4" x 12" x 12" solid wood paneling...
\$990

Through November 11

Northville Lumber Co.
Serving Northville Since 1921
Free Estimates Free Delivery
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THE GASMAN COMETH (from the bayou)

The quest: more natural gas for Michigan's homes and industries. Consumers Power and its wholly-owned subsidiary, Northern Michigan Exploration Company, are working to get more of it.

Exploration in southern Louisiana has produced encouraging results. In joint ventures with other producers, Northern Michigan Exploration Company has succeeded in finding new gas reserves. Pipelines will be built eventually to deliver this natural gas to Michigan.

This and other new discoveries of natural gas promise increased supplies of the premium fuel for more than 880,000 customers in Michigan.

Consumers Power
General Offices: Jackson, Mich.

Our Endorsements

How We See Tuesday's Full Ballot

This newspaper makes endorsements in only those political races where, because of the nature of their roles, staff members have had first-hand opportunity to observe the performance of candidates and to analyze their statements. Where staff members have had no more opportunity to hear and see candidates in action than has the average voter—at the Presidential level, for example—we do not feel qualified to make a meaningful endorsement.

We offer endorsements as our opinions and hope that they may encourage readers to give thoughtful consideration to both candidates and issues before voting.

STATE PROPOSALS

We know that our opinions on the several state proposals that will appear on the November 7 ballot may clash sharply with many readers, who are just as expert as their newspaper on such issues as daylight saving time (Proposal A) and abortion reform (Proposal B), for example.

But it's our job to study issues as well as candidates. And in some instances, such as property tax reform for schools (Proposal C), we have not only studied the issue, but we have seen the inequities that have continued to grow under the present system and we have joined many others in seeking this reform.

Interestingly, our opinions are not unanimous, but generally represent a consensus feeling of the staff.

Yes on A-B-C

For little reason other than getting into step with the rest of the nation, we recommend a YES vote on Proposal A, daylight saving time.

We also like the extended daylight for evening recreation and don't mind getting up before or with the sun.

Because we think the matter of abortion is one that should be decided by the individual and we think Michigan's 1946 law should be reformed to permit this, we support a YES vote on Proposal B.

We strongly urge our readers to vote YES on Proposal C.

We believe that by this constitutional amendment that property owners can be assured of property tax relief.

Proposal C will cut property taxes nearly in half; it will bring educational reform that will increase both the quality and equity of the public education system; it will not take control away from local boards of education; it will not give a "tax break" to business, which will continue to pay the same total proportion of financing of education as it now pays.

It's true, another tax will be substituted for the property tax. An increase in income tax has been proposed, as one source, which would be much more closely related to one's ability to pay.

Property tax relief is particularly critical to home-owners on a small income, such as the elderly and retirees.

SPEAKING

for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Some things are automatic.

Like night following day, June following May and points after touchdowns in pro games.

If there's ever been a Democrat elected to the Northville township board, the event escapes our research. At least in recent years the board has remained pure Republican.

And, I suppose, we can expect the "automatic" results again at the polls Tuesday.

Honestly, it's too bad.

I'm sure no one really believes that only Republicans are capable of managing township affairs; or that there are no Democrats with ability in Northville township; or that it makes one whit of a difference what party label a member of the township board wears.

Partisan politics at the local level have always been repulsive to me.

I find it difficult to accept the fact that an enlightened electorate will discard qualifications in favor of party preference, especially when the welfare of the local community is involved.

It becomes even more confusing when you realize how difficult it is these days to ideologically identify Republicans and Democrats.

No matter. Tuesday Northville township will elect a full slate of Republicans.

In doing so, they'll skip over some very conscientious and qualified Democrats.

Personally, I intend to vote for Democrat Eugene Guido for Trustee.

In my opinion, Guido and Republican John MacDonald would bring fresh, new voices to the board.

Both are well qualified. And I believe if the township voter would simply concentrate on electing a board that is composed of objective, thoughtful members he would cross over party lines (whether Republican or Democrat) and pair Guido with MacDonald for the two trustee seats on the board.

Northville township now faces the most critical period in its history, disregarding the possibility of unification with the city.

Important decisions await action.

I believe the hold-over members on the present board (Trustees Klein and Schaeffer, plus unopposed Treasurer Straub) would be most ably assisted in reaching these decisions by Guido and MacDonald.

With the board so composed I favor Republican Lawrence Wright for supervisor and Republican Sally Cayley for clerk.

The "key" to balance of this board is the election of Democrat Guido.

But the "automatic principle" will almost certainly sweep away this possibility.

Guido may garner enough votes to make a respectable showing against the Republican incumbent trustee. He's well known and actively involved.

Although it is almost unheard of in partisan politics, Democrat Guido also has the support of three Republican members of the township board.

This fact alone should give all voters reason to consider the split-ticket Guido-MacDonald combination.

But the odds are against him. He has competition on the Democratic ticket, as well.

And young Tom Curran offers more than just youth and enthusiasm. He's thoughtful, well educated and deeply interested in his newly-chosen community.

If he isn't elected, I hope he maintains his interest and is remembered on the board's list of possible appointees for township committee.

I favor Wright over Democrat Dr. Larry Vandermolen chiefly because of his maturity and business experience.

After a recent interview with both Wright and Vandermolen, I was especially impressed by Wright's new familiarity with township problems.

Obviously, he has taken a business-like approach to learning what the job of township supervisor is all about. I don't think he'll be anyone's rubber stamp.

Vandermolen deserves recognition for waging a vigorous campaign and speaking out on issues, despite their sensitivity.

At any rate, here's the line-up as I see it for next week's township ballot:

For Supervisor—Republican WRIGHT;

For Clerk—Republican CAYLEY;

For Treasurer—Republican STRAUB;

For Trustee—Democrat GUIDO;

For Trustee—Republican MACDONALD.

But most important, if we are to meet the challenge of quality education for all children in our state, we must discard a system that produces inequities through the happenstance of location of huge tax-producing properties.

Proposal D, removal of the ban against the graduated income tax, generally splits voters along party lines. Democrats prefer the graduated income tax, which they believe to be fairer because the rate is based on income. The flat rate, which most Republicans favor, provides the same rate regardless of income.

This proposal split our staff sharply along party lines, too. One side declares itself for the "fairer tax," the other contends that enough exemptions exist without the graduated scale and that each individual wage-earner should make some contribution, regardless of how small.

No on E

We oppose Proposal E and recommend a NO vote.

We believe the federal government is responsible for education tuition and bonuses for Vietnam veterans and that it is not necessary for the state to borrow \$266,000,000 for this purpose.

COUNTY PROPOSALS

Wayne county Propositions F and G should be supported by all taxpayers. The two proposals call for dividing one mill (6-10ths for F and 4-10ths for G) to build a new county jail and new juvenile detention facilities. The Wayne county jail has been described as "an impossible situation" by judges and others who have observed its condition and problems. If proper juvenile facilities are not provided, we are simply creating another such condition.

Yes on F-G

Vote YES on Proposals F and G for an additional one mill levy for five years to build these needed Wayne county facilities.

For Kelley

Having had periodic opportunity to use the services of his office, to see him perform and hear him speak; and having conducted interviews with both candidates, we are convinced Attorney General Frank J. Kelley is well equipped to step from his state position into a role as United States Senator.

A busy official, he nevertheless is seldom too busy to discuss matters on a personal "I care" basis with his constituents.

On the other hand, we have been given quite another impression of Incumbent Senator Robert Griffin, who by his repeated delays in responding to inquiries, by failing to keep appointments, by his deluge of self-serving frank mail, and by his unimpressive business-oriented rhetoric tells us that we would do better with less money and more action.

We support Frank Kelley for United States Senator.

For Esch

One of the most difficult endorsements in this election is our choice of Incumbent Republican congressman Marvin Esch over his able challenger, Representative Marvin Stempien.

Given another opponent, Democrat Stempien might deserve our support. But he is up against a man, who in the consensus opinion of our staff, has served the Second Congressional District constituents exceptionally well. To turn out a good representative, already in office and experienced in Congressional matters, simply to replace him with another well qualified man is unjustified.

Esch, therefore, has our support for re-election, and Stempien has our friendship and our thanks for serving our district well as a state representative.

For Broomfield

He isn't the unanimous choice but certainly our consensus opinion favors Republican Congressman William Broomfield for election in the 19th District.

Broomfield, who moves into the revised 19th District from a neighboring congressional district, gives us a proven background in congress on which to base our opinion. Furthermore, we know, from past experience, that Broomfield has a genuine interest in his constituency and is responsive to the needs of the communities he represents.

His opponent, on the other hand, impresses us with his rhetoric and past experience at the state level but he shows us nothing of so overwhelming persuasion to warrant the unsettling of a respected Congressman.

For Geake

While we are impressed by Mrs. Marie Miller, an intelligent, easily-liked Democratic candidate for the 35th State Representative District, we believe her Republican opponent, R. Robert Geake, is the wiser choice for the Northville voter.

Not only is Geake a resident of Northville whose ties here will obviously benefit our community in Lansing, he also is intelligent, practical and an able speaker who will serve Michigan well.

Although Mrs. Miller and Geake have philosophical differences by virtue of their party affiliations, we find them agreeing more than disagreeing in this campaign. Their motives for seeking office are commendable, their platforms appealing, and their qualifications equally impressive, but Geake by reason of his residency here and his experience in an elective office wins our support.

Editorials...

a page for expressions
...yours and ours

For Smart

One of the easiest endorsements we can make in this election is our choice of Incumbent Republican Clifford Smart in the 24th Representative District.

Convinced that he has performed well as a legislator and having had an opportunity to speak with his opponent on legislative issues, we believe voters would make a drastic mistake in removing Smart from office.

The only minority House Leader ever to come out of Oakland County, Smart might be aging but he remains an able legislator who, by far, is the best choice offered voters.

For Raymond

Mary Dumas, Republican candidate for the Wayne County board of Commissioners, is her own chief opponent.

Though an intelligent candidate who is obviously well informed, she comes across to us as a super-critical, antagonistic politician. We fear that she, as a commissioner, would spend more time making enemies than aiding Northville constituents.

Her opponent, on the other hand, Democrat Eldon R. Raymond, is equally qualified but more importantly he has the ingredients to successfully fight for his goals while retaining the friendship and respect of colleagues for that next, perhaps more important bout.

For Coy

Just as we view Mary Dumas as her own worst enemy, we believe Democrat William O'Brien, a Novi councilman, hurts his own candidacy for the Oakland County Board of Commissioners.

Sometimes even your best friends (and we consider him a friend) won't tell. We will: if he spent less time philosophizing, more time listening he could accomplish more as a city official and, if elected, as a county commissioner.

O'Brien is better educated and probably has a better grasp of government than his opponent, Republican Incumbent Lew Coy of Wixom, but Coy, unlike O'Brien, is a practical man who has grown in political stature as a public official because he has learned to get along with opponents.

While Novi might have a bigger voice in county government if a Novi resident were on the board, we don't believe that voice would be any more effective than the one there now from neighboring Wixom.

For Jolly

In this business we have frequent contact with district courts serving our area. For the most part we have been pleased with their performance. However, in the case of Incumbent Judge Martin Boyle of Milford we and many others have been disappointed.

We have seen in some of his decisions an inconsistency, and too often we have seen him showing more concern for the rights of the individual than for the rights of society. Say what he will to the contrary, we have heard a steady stream of complaints about his decisions by the policemen who regularly appear in his court.

Granted, police agencies are prone to complain when they lose any case, but when those complaints reach the proportions that police appeal to their newspapers we have good reason to believe that some of them are justified.

Furthermore, we as a newspaper have long resented the lack of cooperation shown by Judge Boyle's court in making conveniently available to the press those records that, under the law, are public information.

In view of his past performance and in view of the fact that his opponent is a qualified, local area candidate, we are pleased to endorse Terrance Jolly for district court.

Judicial Battle

To the Editor: I appreciate the generous use of time and space your newspaper devoted to my views and candidacy in last week's edition. Though the candidates were interviewed separately the interviews were directed skillfully to cover the same subjects and develop a dialogue which I hope will be of assistance to your readers as they prepare to vote.

However, I believe it imperative to set the record straight on one point. My opponent is quoted as having been "asked to run by the city council and the police officers of Milford and Novi."

There was no opportunity for me to respond to that claim. I have since inquired of Mayor Crupi of Novi and Mayor Caswell of Milford and they both deny this claim and authorize me to publish their denials. I have also inquired of Chief Beagle of the Novi City Police Department and Chief Brophy of the Milford Police Department and they have, at my request, polled their officers. 22 in number, (5 unavailable), every officer polled denies asking Mr. Jolly to run for this office as he claims.

This correction should complete the interview in the fair manner I know that you intended.

Sincerely,
Martin L. Boyle
Judge of the District Court

To the Editor: In response to allegations by Judge Boyle, I submit the following copy of a letter to Rabbi Leon Fram of Detroit: chairman of the Fair Campaign Practices Commission:

This is to acknowledge receipt of your letter dated October 24, 1972. It is unfortunate that you have concluded that my signs "Make It Judge Jolly" are an unfair campaign practice.

Over the past month Terry has received more encouragement and votes only after the vote was tallied that he was opposing Martin Boyle.

The signs were made up by Mr. Jolly's campaign committee consisting of city councilmen, police officers and concerned citizens. After a careful review of literature from notable U. S. Senate races and our district court races, it was decided to use the "Make It Judge Jolly" sign.

Following are some of the things I read or heard at the reasons for Proposal B being on the ballot, and a few thoughts on their validity:

1. "A woman has a right to her own body." I believe a woman has a right to her own body as long as it doesn't destroy another human being in the process. If a woman does not want children, there is the pill and other contraceptives plus final ways to insure fertility—but once life has begun, it is not her business to destroy it.

2. "One of the most sincere reasons I have heard is 'I don't want to have an unwanted child.'" I have known many women who, when they first found out they were pregnant didn't want the child because of lack of money, unwed, too old, or just plain tired, etc. - all reasons easily understood - but when the child was born it was wanted. I have known other planned pregnancies where, through circumstances beyond their control - divorce, Mother or Father died, etc. - the children were not wanted. I hope being wanted is never a criteria for my existence because who of us has a guarantee that all of our lives we are going to be wanted.

3. "I hear over and over - 'It's not a human being.'" What is it? I had twins at less than 6 months who lived a day and a half - they sure looked like babies! If it is not a human being, then let's add a stipulation that the person who has the abortion gets to take the aborted "blob" home with them for disposal - if it shouldn't bother anyone if it is not a baby!

4. "I hear 'what about German measles', 'rape', the woman near nervous exhaustion with the six children she already has, the unwed mother, etc. The Detroit News estimates there will be 500 abortions for every 1000 live births. Can I out of 3 women really fit in the above categories? Why can't we open our hearts and minds and give more love to the unwed Mother? If it is impossible for her to keep the baby, then she should be counseled and encouraged to give it out for adoption where she can at least know she gave it life and not destroyed it.

5. "Statistics prove that most battered children have been planned pregnancies - How will Proposal B stop this?"

6. "I wouldn't do it myself but I don't have the right to impose my morals on others." We are not talking about eating fish on Friday. We are talking about life! Without laws to protect life, we shall surely become an uncivilized society.

7. "That we are not a perfect society and that changes need to be made, I will heartily agree but surely allowing abortions ON DEMAND UP TO 5 MONTHS is not the answer."

8. "I think Albert Schweitzer said it best when he said 'If a man loses his reverence for any part of life - he will lose his reverence for all of life.'" Phyllis J. Lemon 46246 Fonner Ct. W.

To the Editor: It is inconceivable and shocking that an intelligent and respectable person could support PROPOSAL B on the November 7 election ballot, which would allow abortion at will.

I have stated my concern over the lack of fire protection in the southeast portion of the township. I have publicly stated my opposition to a township hall which would cost each of us at least two mills in additional taxes. I have also stated my belief that a township trustee should be the vehicle through which residents can convert their needs into action.

Unfortunately, not all of my opponents have seen fit to state their views publicly and one of them who is a member of the current township board, has not even bothered to attend either one of the two candidate nights which have been held. This is indeed unfortunate, since such actions make it difficult for intelligent voters to make a logical decision. The residents of Northville Township deserve, and I am sure will demand, better.

Thomas M. Curran
1891 Schoolhouse Ct.

To the Editor: If Michigan voters approve the fiscal reform propositions appearing on the November

160 E. Main Street Northville 349-1122

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definitely not a committee action.

RESPONSE: A. Four of the members of your committee that we inquired about had no knowledge of the complaint. After four inquiries with the same response, we felt it unnecessary to contact the other five members.

b. The letter states "This practice is not only morally wrong as being an unfair campaign tactic, it is also against the law." The Governor's office stated that there was no such law.

c. A major Detroit newspaper (Detroit News) verified that in January, 1971 the commission was allowed to lapse. The newspaper further stated, that the commission had no statutory basis.

d. FACT The Code of Fair Campaign Practices includes the following "I shall condemn the use of malicious or unfounded accusations against any candidate in an attempt to create or exploit doubts, without justification."

RESPONSE: It is obvious that Judge Boyle is trying to use this tactic to generate unfavorable publicity for Terry Jolly as evidence by his immediate release to newspapers without notifying Mr. Jolly.

4. FACT Judge Boyle rates himself "Best Qualified" in his campaign literature.

RESPONSE: Mr. Jolly has been rated as "Well Qualified" by Civic Searchlight which is the same as Judge Boyle's rating. I suggest that you investigate this campaign practice as it is a violation of the law.

In conclusion, throughout the campaign, Mr. Jolly has made it perfectly clear that he is opposing the incumbent Judge Boyle because it is primarily that fact which guarantees his victory.

Please expedite the retraction and written apology.

Terrance K. Jolly

They Oppose 'B'

To the Editor: Ten years ago, to most people "abortion" was a dirty word. Next week, we will be voting on legalizing abortion up to five months of pregnancy. It makes me wonder what we will be voting on 10 years from now.

Following are some of the things I read or heard at the reasons for Proposal B being on the ballot, and a few thoughts on their validity:

1. "A woman has a right to her own body." I believe a woman has a right to her own body as long as it doesn't destroy another human being in the process. If a woman does not want children, there is the pill and other contraceptives plus final ways to insure fertility—but once life has begun, it is not her business to destroy it.

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4. "I hear

Practice Makes Friday Night Show Go On



Robert Williams Watches as the Northville Band Performs

The football game is half over and the teams are in their respective locker rooms for the proverbial half-time pep talk from the coaches.

Out on the field, the drums are beating the cadence for the band's arrival. It's time for the half-time show.

Precision marching, formations and music to fit a theme are all part of the band shows put on to entertain football fans.

What goes on before the band is ready to go onto the field and present 10 or 15 minutes of marching and music to the spectators?

Gordon Seiler and Robert Williams, the directors of the Novi and Northville high school bands respectively, have definite ideas about planning and carrying through the shows that their bands perform.

"The first thing I do," said Seiler, "is look for ideas that are appealing to the audience and challenging to the students. Then I look through my music and see what I have that will fit into a certain theme."

He added that most of his ideas for half-time shows are formulated during the summer and some come from watching other games both in person or on television.

Williams said that he, too, begins work on football game presentations in summer and adds to them ideas from the students. One thing he said he does is wait to see what kind of band he has and after the first few practices in September he adapts the half-time routine to the band.

After a half-time show is presented to the Northville band, Williams said, each member spends about eight hours a week in preparation for the actual show.

Seiler said, depending on how far away the show is, his band members spend a total of between 10 and 20 hours preparing a routine.

Each director has his own special way of introducing the band members to each routine and in having them

practice and learn it.

Seiler, now in his second year at Novi, places the routine on a chart. Every member of his 40-piece band, he explained, is given a rank and file number which is used on the chart to tell him where he is to move at a given time in the routine.

Then, during practice on the football field, the members walk through it. If there are mistakes, they are explained and corrected at that time.

"The larger purpose in a show," Williams said, "is to prove that people can do things together and still remain an individual." He described his method of explaining a show to a band as "a thinking way."

Williams gives the 120 members of the Northville band the show verbally. Then, leaders take their groups of four and go through their parts before the band works on the show as a complete unit.

"To reinforce, everybody in the band sees the show before it is done at a game and sees the total picture. This shows them that it has to be done together," he said. According to Williams, this method enables the group to better adapt to last-minute changes.

Seiler explained that for one game this football season he planned a satire on the presidential elections. "They (the school administration) don't limit us, but we must be careful that we don't imply that we are speaking for the school district."

Williams said that one of the centering factors in the Northville band's routines is the members themselves. He noted that for one show, some of the students wanted to form the peace symbol and others in the band objected to it. A vote by the members settled the question and the symbol was taken out of the show.

As far as the administration is concerned, Williams said, "If all the kids had an idea they wanted to express, they could put on the show and I

don't think the administration would mind. They have been very generous."

Seiler does all of the planning for the shows himself, while Williams believes in using the ideas of his students.

Williams said that in the 19 years he has been at Northville, he has received some of his best ideas from his students. Some of the students with a good sense of showmanship and action, he said, come up with the best ideas. He added that the senior band members are given one complete half-time show to plan during the

football season.

While Seiler plans the Novi and half-time shows so that the members play their instruments and march at the same time, Williams maintains it is wrong for musicians to try to do that.

"I don't believe that they should play while marching. They might ruin the embouchure which takes them years to develop," he said in reference to the adjustment of a musician's mouth on the mouthpiece of his instrument.

In his half-time routine, Seiler explained, he utilizes many different kinds of

formations.

Williams said he uses only precision drill for the Northville band. He explained that in low bleachers, such as at the Northville football field, precision drill "is what the people are able to see" as opposed to "a big pantomime show with lots of faces and things."

One point on which both directors do agree, is eligibility of band candidates. In both the Northville and Novi high school music departments, every student who wishes to try out for the band is given a chance to play and march.



Novi's Gordon Seiler Prepares a New Routine

Predict Record Turnout Tuesday

Continued from Record, 1
35th State Representatives candidates and 19th County

Tenor Makes

His Debut

A Northville man will make his debut as an operatic tenor Sunday, November 5.

Herbert Genedis of 800 West Main will be singing at Dearborn Woods United Presbyterian Church located at 3250 Pelham Road near Rounda Drive in Dearborn.

Genedis, who is employed as the security chief at Northville Downs, will sing operatic selections from Puccini's "Tosca," Verdi's "Rigoletto" and Leoncavallo's "Vesti la Giubba." Semi-classical pieces will include "O Solo Mio," "The Lord's Prayer" and "I'll Walk with God."

Following the recital, there will be a reception at the church.

Michigan House Representatives seat in the 35th District, while former City Attorney Marvin Stempien, a Democrat, is running for United States House of Representatives in the 2nd Congressional District.

Commissioner candidates, except voters in township

Nab Four

Continued from Record, 1

vestigation showed that no Northville residents, other than Phillips and Mrs. French, were involved in drug traffic at the house.

The attempted extortion charge against Phillips is in connection with several household items purchased with bad checks Phillips allegedly forced other persons to sign, police explained.

The four were to be arraigned on the charges Wednesday afternoon before 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis.

All township voters and city voters in Precincts 1 and 2 will vote for two United States Congressional candidates.

Precinct 4 which vote for 27th County Commissioner candidates.

Wayne County residents also vote for county judicial, prosecuting attorney, sheriff, clerk, treasurer, register of deeds, drain commissioner and county auditor.

Two Wayne County proposals include Proposition F, millage for jail facilities; and Proposition G, millage for

juvenile facilities.

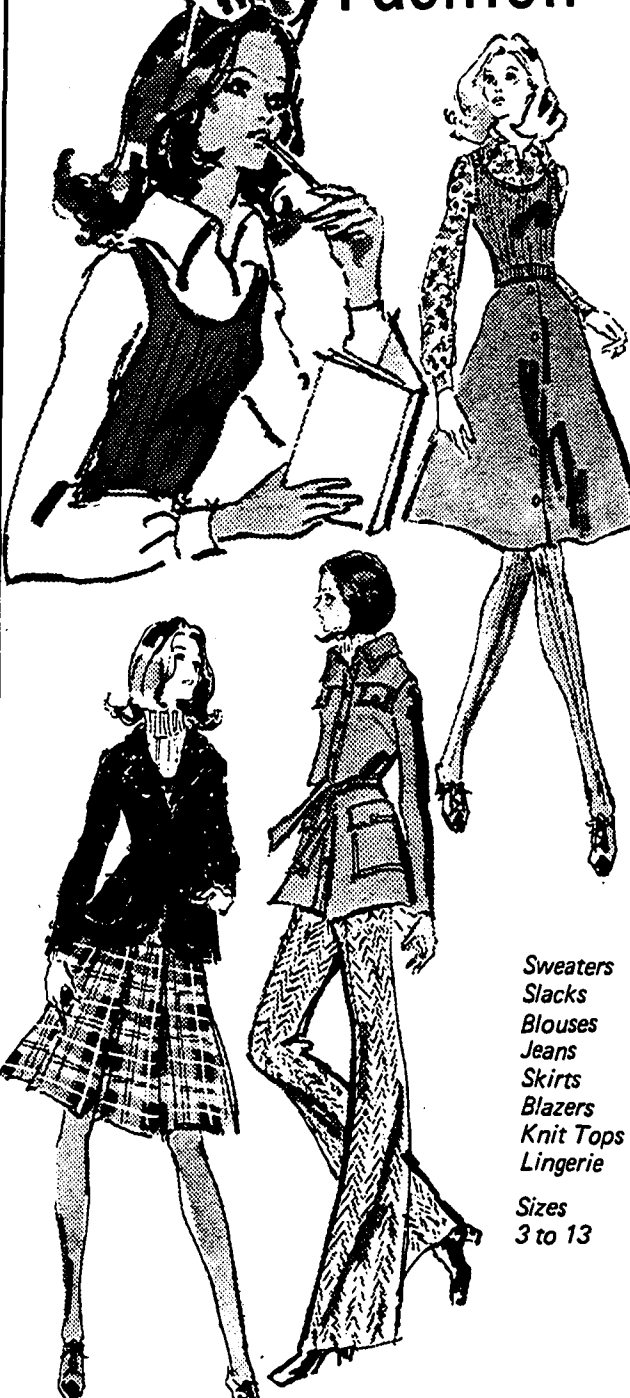
City of Northville residents in Precinct 3 vote for 19th United States Congressional candidates, 24th State Representative candidates and 24th County Commissioner candidates.

Oakland County residents also vote for county judicial, prosecuting attorney, sheriff, clerk-register of deeds, drain commissioner and treasurer.

Band Plays

Northville High School band members participated in Adrian College's fourth annual band day on Saturday, October 29, at the college's Maple Stadium. The band was featured in the half-time activities of the day.

Young Ideas In Fashion



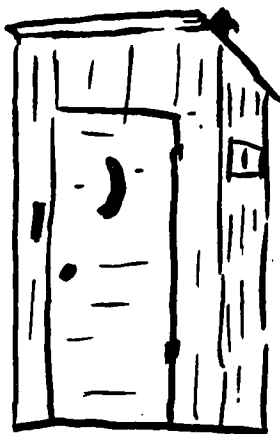
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B-1 •WANT ADS 2-9 B

The Northville Record THE NOVI NEWS

Argus THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed.-Thurs., November 1-2, 1972



... And Fall Steals Across the Landscape Leaving Just A Whisper



Photos by Jim Galbraith

Art Exhibit
Sponsored by
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A Brilliant Gallery of
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NOTICES

1-1 Happy Ads

E. S. I agree, I agree!
HUNTER
Did you find the bacon?
Pat Brenay H-44

1-2 Special Notices

"THE FISH" (Formerly Project Help)
Non financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville area. Call 349-2350. All calls confidential.

1-3 Card Of Thanks

WE would like to thank all our friends and neighbors for the lovely flowers, the food and many kind wishes that were given us during the recent bereavement of our husband and father LeRoy Jones. A special thanks to Rev. Mc Clelland, Mrs. Pat Flores, Mrs. Karen Robinson, and Mrs. Coke Scanlan. A very special thanks to Dick Phillips.
The Family of LeRoy Jones H-44

1-4 Found

FOUND two bikes, owner identity, phone 531-3604. H-44

1-5 Lost

LOST Ring, class of '72 Saline High School, lost during Saline South Lyon football game. \$25.00 Reward. Call after 6 p.m. Saline 429-8819 or write Brian Aulen, 10708 Saline, Milan Rd., Milan. H-44

1-6 Found

YOUNG female Beagle, must identify. Call after 5:30. Brighton 229-8261. H-44

1-7 Real Estate

By owner I am style home on 3 acres, 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted, full basement, carpet, aluminum siding. Five miles from 196 w-way on black top road. 12 miles west of Howell. \$28,500. Phone (517) 223-8589 or (517) 221-3232. H-44

1-8 Real Estate

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Animals	5-1	Farm Equipment	4-4A	Mobile Home Sites	3-5
Animals, Farm	5-3	Farm Products	4-4	Motorcycles	7-1
Animal Services	5-4	Farms	2-4	Personals	4-3
Antiques	4-1A	Found	1-6	Pets	5-1
Auction Sales	3-2	Garage Sales	4-1B	Poultry	6-3
Auto Parts	7-8	Help Wanted	1-1	Professional Services	6-3
Auto Service	7-8	Homes For Rent	3-1	Real Estate Wanted	2-8
Auto Sale	7-5	Homes For Sale	2-1	Rooms For Rent	3-3
Auto Wanted	7-6	Homes & Equipment	5-2	Rummage Sales	4-1B
Boats & Equipment	7-3	Household Goods	4-2	Situations Wanted	6-2
Business Opportunities	6-4	Household Pets	5-1	Snowmobiles	7-2
Business Services	6-3	Industrial	2-7	Sporting Goods	4-3
Campers	7-4	In Memoriam	14	Townhouses For Rent	3-4
Care of Things	1-3	Land Property	2-5	Townhouses For Sale	2-4
Commercial	2-7	Livestock	5-3	Trailers	7-2
Condominiums	3-4	Lost	1-5	Trucks	7-7
For Rent	2-2	Lots For Sale	2-6	Vacation Rentals	3-7
Condominiums	2-2	Mail Box	1-7	Wanted Miscellaneous	4-5
For Sale	2-2	Mail Box	1-7	Wanted To Rent	4-8

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. The Sliger Publications, Inc. will not issue Credit for errors in ads after the first incorrect insertion. No cancellations accepted after 2 p.m. Monday.

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

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NORTHVILLE REALTY

NORTHVILLE AND AREA

20668 Lexington Blvd., Lexington Commons Custom built ranch - 1971 - 3 bedrooms - 2 full baths, family room with fireplace - huge master bedroom - large built-in kitchen - new drapes and carpeting - delightful dinette with bay window - basement partly finished - owner transferred - \$50,900

20330 Lexington Blvd. Lexington Commons 4 bedroom custom ranch on approx. 1 acre treed lot - formal dining room - family room with fireplace - new carpeting - custom drapes - complete kitchen built-in first floor laundry - basement - 2 car attached garage - pantry - inground concrete swim pool with cabana - many other extras - \$75,900

417 Welch - lovely 3 bedroom custom colonial - formal dining room - family room with fireplace - 2 1/2 baths - charming interior - kitchen built-ins - 2 car attached garage \$42,500

1027 Jeffrey Dr. - 4 bedroom colonial - 1 1/2 baths fully carpeted - family room with fireplace - full basement - 2 car garage - walk to schools owner transferred - \$41,500

544 Langfield - 4 bedroom b-level - family room and fireplace - 2 baths, 2 car garage dining room - nice landscaping - \$39,500

511 W. Cady - Older home - 3 bedroom home with den - large living room - dining room and basement - nice condition - \$29,900

Echo Valley Estates - A builder has given us two new homes to sell. Both homes have 3 bedrooms - 1 1/2 baths - family rooms. They will be ready to move into in a few days. Call us and take a look. The workmanship is excellent - nice lots.

Nice lot corner 1/2 Mile and Carpenter

47200 Curtis - A beautiful custom colonial - 3 bedrooms - 2 1/2 baths - w/ fireplace - custom drapes - activities room - Large kitchen with complete built-ins. Built 1971 Large country lot with sewer.

21355 Beck - Smaller bedroom home on 5 acres. Nice condition - \$31,900

PLYMOUTH

9264 Morrison - Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom ranch on 1/4 acre treed lot. Central air - 1 1/2 baths - family room - wet plaster - \$42,500

LIVONIA

30291 Minton - well maintained, tastefully decorated, 3 bedroom, brick ranch. Good carpeting - new gas furnace - close to schools and Wonderland \$28,000

WESTLAND

2043 Livinville - 3 bedroom ranch - full basement 2 car garage sharp home - V.A. Approved \$27,900

SOUTH LYON

10858 Rushton Road - 3 bedroom home on a very nice 5 acres - reduced to \$37,500

NOVI

26201 Taft Rd. - 4 bedroom home on approx. 21 acres - \$5,000 down on land contract.

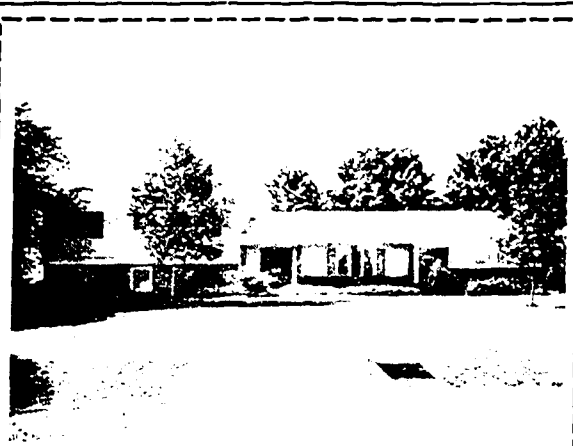
24061 Woodham - Delightful 3 bedroom contemporary - Brand new Brick custom home. Family room

2-1 Houses For Sale

TWO STORY COLONIAL
Brick and aluminum, full basement, attached 2-car garage, 1 1/2 baths, insulated windows and screens, paneled, carpeted, family room with fireplace. Built on your land. Completely finished. \$30,900.

Model: 2825 Pontiac Trail,
2 Miles N. 10 Mile
South Lyon
437-2014

COBB HOMES



NORTHVILLE
Gracious custom built 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath quad level designed for formal or contemporary living. Among the home's many interesting features are fireplaces in family room and dining room. Two doorways lead to approximately one acre of beautiful park-like property. \$84,500

Call 261-5080 or 455-2700

THOMPSON-BROWN

32646 W. Livonia Rd.,
Five Mile, MI

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY

340 N. Center
Northville
349-4030

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. Rac 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.

402 N. Center

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

16903 Northville Road

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

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.

526 Langfield

Sharp 3 bedroom bi-level with separate dining area. Family room with fireplace. 2 full baths, 2 car garage. Lovely terraced patio area in back yard. \$38,500.

340 N. Center
Northville
349-4030

Rent while the Mortgage is being processed; 3 bdrm. Ranch home close to x-way system. Alum. storms & screens. \$19,500.

Rent with 6 month Option to Purchase. 3 bdrm. Ranch, exterior recently painted, interior needs some work. Nice landscaping. \$17,500.

Brand New...Maintenance free 3 bdrm. Ranch home, features Country Kitchen, large utility room and full carpeting. \$25,900.00.

Owner says sell!! Three bdrm. Tri-level home overlooking Brighton Lake. Aft. 2 car garage. Family room with fireplace. Reduced to \$33,500.00.

The builder needs help. He is at the carpeting and painting stage and he wants you to select the colors. All brick 3 bdrm. Ranch with aft. 2 car garage, full basement, fireplace, 2 full baths. \$41,500.00.

Executive 3 bdrm. Ranch home on large 120x240 treed lot in exclusive sub. Features too numerous to mention but you have to see this home to appreciate the quality construction throughout. \$55,000.00.

For the large family...Five bdrm. Colonial home on pine tree covered lot. This home features all the quality you would expect in a piece of property priced at \$71,900.00. Shown by appointment only.

Acreage...Four 2 1/2 acre parcels and two 10 acre tracts in Brighton Twp. L-C terms.

Ken Schultz Agency

9909 E. Grand River
Brighton, Michigan
(313) 229-5158

2-1 Houses For Sale

NEW 4 bedroom raised ranch. 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, beautiful new kitchen, brick and aluminum siding. 3372 Grand Brighton 227-8579 Dodge Construction Company.

2 BEDROOM home on 1/2 acre close to schools. Carpeted, basement family room, formal dining room, kitchen, has built-ins, gas heat, near 1/2 and 23 interchange. Brighton 227-8579. ATF

2-1 Houses For Sale

BRIGHTON-3 bdrm. ranch, close to schools & shopping, beautiful new kitchen, tile, well maintained throughout. \$21,900. CITY 439-1821.

NEW 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, all brick, 5364 Van Winkle, 227-8829 Brighton. Dodge Construction Company.

2-1 Houses For Sale

M.E.I. Residential Builders HAVE SOLD EVERY HOME THAT WAS BUILT IN THE AREA. MUST BE GOOD SERVICE TO THE BUYERS. WE HAVE TO FIND OUT WHY OUR MODERATE INCOME HOUSES ARE IN SUCH HIGH DEMAND. YOU MUST CALL US! ASK ABOUT OUR SPRING BUILDING PROGRAM. OUR HOME IS WORTH THE WAIT! M.E.I. RESIDENTIAL BUILDERS! STILL THE LEADERS IN LOW COST HOUSING! ZERO AND 5 PERCENT DOWN AVAILABLE! FINANCING! 227-7071

2-1 Houses For Sale

3 bdrm. home, two full baths, walk in closet in large new master bdrm., nice corner lot. Must be seen to be appreciated. In city of Howell, just four blocks from town. Low taxes. Priced at \$21,900.

2-1 Houses For Sale

5 bdrm. home, lake privileges. To see it is to want it. Call us for details, \$42,500.

2-1 Houses For Sale

NEW 4 bedroom raised ranch. 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, beautiful new kitchen, brick and aluminum siding. 3372 Grand Brighton 227-8579 Dodge Construction Company.

2 BEDROOM home on 1/2 acre close to schools. Carpeted, basement family room, formal dining room, kitchen, has built-ins, gas heat, near 1/2 and 23 interchange. Brighton 227-8579. ATF

COBB HOMES



NORTHVILLE
Gracious custom built 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath quad level designed for formal or contemporary living. Among the home's many interesting features are fireplaces in family room and dining room. Two doorways lead to approximately one acre of beautiful park-like property. \$84,500

Call 261-5080 or 455-2700

THOMPSON-BROWN

32646 W. Livonia Rd.,
Five Mile, MI

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY

340 N. Center
Northville
349-4030

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. Rac 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.

402 N. Center

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

16903 Northville Road

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

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.

526 Langfield

Sharp 3 bedroom bi-level with separate dining area. Family room with fireplace. 2 full baths, 2 car garage. Lovely terraced patio area in back yard. \$38,500.

340 N. Center
Northville
349-4030

Rent while the Mortgage is being processed; 3 bdrm. Ranch home close to x-way system. Alum. storms & screens. \$19,500.

Rent with 6 month Option to Purchase. 3 bdrm. Ranch, exterior recently painted, interior needs some work. Nice landscaping. \$17,500.

Brand New...Maintenance free 3 bdrm. Ranch home, features Country Kitchen, large utility room and full carpeting. \$25,900.00.

Owner says sell!! Three bdrm. Tri-level home overlooking Brighton Lake. Aft. 2 car garage. Family room with fireplace. Reduced to \$33,500.00.

The builder needs help. He is at the carpeting and painting stage and he wants you to select the colors. All brick 3 bdrm. Ranch with aft. 2 car garage, full basement, fireplace, 2 full baths. \$41,500.00.

Executive 3 bdrm. Ranch home on large 120x240 treed lot in exclusive sub. Features too numerous to mention but you have to see this home to appreciate the quality construction throughout. \$55,000.00.

For the large family...Five bdrm. Colonial home on pine tree covered lot. This home features all the quality you would expect in a piece of property priced at \$71,900.00. Shown by appointment only.

Acreage...Four 2 1/2 acre parcels and two 10 acre tracts in Brighton Twp. L-C terms.

Ken Schultz Agency

9909 E. Grand River
Brighton, Michigan
(313) 229-5158

2-1 Houses For Sale

NEW 4 bedroom raised ranch. 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, beautiful new kitchen, brick and aluminum siding. 3372 Grand Brighton 227-8579 Dodge Construction Company.

2 BEDROOM home on 1/2 acre close to schools. Carpeted, basement family room, formal dining room, kitchen, has built-ins, gas heat, near 1/2 and 23 interchange. Brighton 227-8579. ATF

2-1 Houses For Sale

BRIGHTON-3 bdrm. ranch, close to schools & shopping, beautiful new kitchen, tile, well maintained throughout. \$21,900. CITY 439-1821.

NEW 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, all brick, 5364 Van Winkle, 227-8829 Brighton. Dodge Construction Company.

2-1 Houses For Sale

M.E.I. Residential Builders HAVE SOLD EVERY HOME THAT WAS BUILT IN THE AREA. MUST BE GOOD SERVICE TO THE BUYERS. WE HAVE TO FIND OUT WHY OUR MODERATE INCOME HOUSES ARE IN SUCH HIGH DEMAND. YOU MUST CALL US! ASK ABOUT OUR SPRING BUILDING PROGRAM. OUR HOME IS WORTH THE WAIT! M.E.I. RESIDENTIAL BUILDERS! STILL THE LEADERS IN LOW COST HOUSING! ZERO AND 5 PERCENT DOWN AVAILABLE! FINANCING! 227-7071

2-1 Houses For Sale

3 bdrm. home, two full baths, walk in closet in large new master bdrm., nice corner lot. Must be seen to be appreciated. In city of Howell, just four blocks from town. Low taxes. Priced at \$21,900.

2-1 Houses For Sale

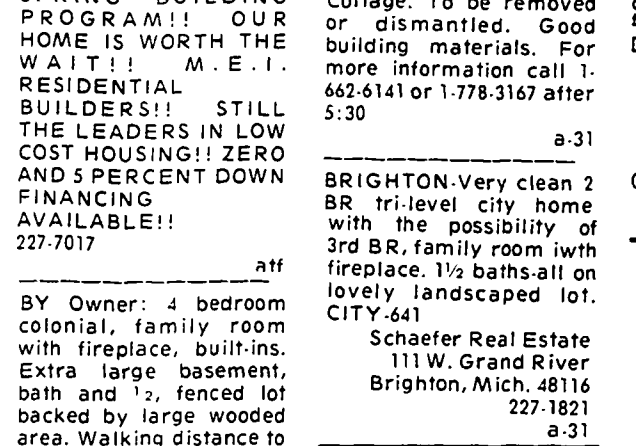
5 bdrm. home, lake privileges. To see it is to want it. Call us for details, \$42,500.

2-1 Houses For Sale

NEW 4 bedroom raised ranch. 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, beautiful new kitchen, brick and aluminum siding. 3372 Grand Brighton 227-8579 Dodge Construction Company.

2 BEDROOM home on 1/2 acre close to schools. Carpeted, basement family room, formal dining room, kitchen, has built-ins, gas heat, near 1/2 and 23 interchange. Brighton 227-8579. ATF

COBB HOMES



NORTHVILLE
Gracious custom built 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath quad level designed for formal or contemporary living. Among the home's many interesting features are fireplaces in family room and dining room. Two doorways lead to approximately one acre of beautiful park-like property. \$84,500

Call 261-5080 or 455-2700

THOMPSON-BROWN

32646 W. Livonia Rd.,
Five Mile, MI

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY

340 N. Center
Northville
349-4030

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. Rac 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.

402 N. Center

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

16903 Northville Road

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

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.

526 Langfield

Sharp 3 bedroom bi-level with separate dining area. Family room with fireplace. 2 full baths, 2 car garage. Lovely terraced patio area in back yard. \$38,500.

340 N. Center
Northville
349-4030

Rent while the Mortgage is being processed; 3 bdrm. Ranch home close to x-way system. Alum. storms & screens. \$19,500.

Rent with 6 month Option to Purchase. 3 bdrm. Ranch, exterior recently painted, interior needs some work. Nice landscaping. \$17,500.

Brand New...Maintenance free 3 bdrm. Ranch home, features Country Kitchen, large utility room and full carpeting. \$25,900.00.

Owner says sell!! Three bdrm. Tri-level home overlooking Brighton Lake. Aft. 2 car garage. Family room with fireplace. Reduced to \$33,500.00.

The builder needs help. He is at the carpeting and painting stage and he wants you to select the colors. All brick 3 bdrm. Ranch with aft. 2 car garage, full basement, fireplace, 2 full baths. \$41,500.00.

Executive 3 bdrm. Ranch home on large 120x240 treed lot in exclusive sub. Features too numerous to mention but you have to see this home to appreciate the quality construction throughout. \$55,000.00.

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Ken Schultz Agency

9909 E. Grand River
Brighton, Michigan
(313) 229-5158

2-1 Houses For Sale

NEW 4 bedroom raised ranch. 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, beautiful new kitchen, brick and aluminum siding. 3372 Grand Brighton 227-8579 Dodge Construction Company.

2 BEDROOM home on 1/2 acre close to schools. Carpeted, basement family room, formal dining room, kitchen, has built-ins, gas heat, near 1/2 and 23 interchange. Brighton 227-8579. ATF

2-1 Houses For Sale

BRIGHTON-3 bdrm. ranch, close to schools & shopping, beautiful new kitchen, tile, well maintained throughout. \$21,900. CITY 439-1821.

NEW 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, all brick, 5364 Van Winkle, 227-8829 Brighton. Dodge Construction Company.

2-1 Houses For Sale

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2-1 Houses For Sale

3 bdrm. home, two full baths, walk in closet in large new master bdrm., nice corner lot. Must be seen to be appreciated. In city of Howell, just four blocks from town. Low taxes. Priced at \$21,900.

2-1 Houses For Sale

5 bdrm. home, lake privileges. To see it is to want it. Call us for details, \$42,500.

2-1 Houses For Sale

NEW 4 bedroom raised ranch. 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, beautiful new kitchen, brick and aluminum siding. 3372 Grand Brighton 227-8579 Dodge Construction Company.

2 BEDROOM home on 1/2 acre close to schools. Carpeted, basement family room, formal dining room, kitchen, has built-ins, gas heat, near 1/2 and 23 interchange. Brighton 227-8579. ATF

COBB HOMES



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THOMPSON-BROWN

32646 W. Livonia Rd.,
Five Mile, MI

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY

340 N. Center
Northville
349-4030

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. Rac 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.

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

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Northville
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Ken Schultz Agency

9909 E. Grand River
Brighton, Michigan
(313) 229-5158

2-1 Houses For Sale

NEW 4 bedroom raised ranch. 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, beautiful new kitchen, brick and aluminum siding. 3372 Grand Brighton 227-8579 Dodge Construction Company.

2 BEDROOM home on 1/2 acre close to schools. Carpeted, basement family room, formal dining room, kitchen, has built-ins, gas heat, near 1/2 and 23 interchange. Brighton 227-8579. ATF

2-1 Houses For Sale

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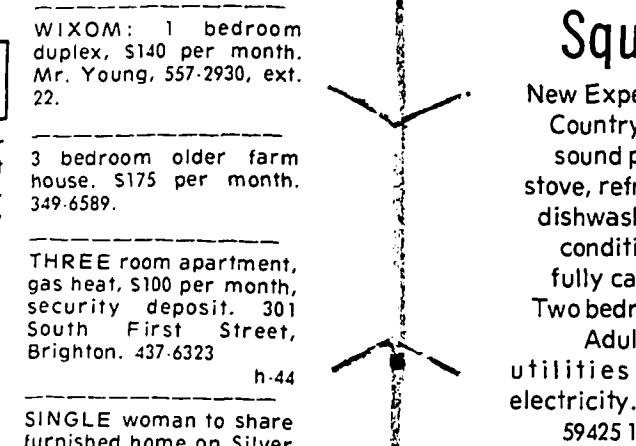
5 bdrm. home, lake privileges. To see it is to want it. Call us for details, \$42,500.

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NEW 4 bedroom raised ranch. 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, beautiful new kitchen, brick and aluminum siding. 3372 Grand Brighton 227-8579 Dodge Construction Company.

2 BEDROOM home on 1/2 acre close to schools. Carpeted, basement family room, formal dining room, kitchen, has built-ins, gas heat, near 1/2 and 23 interchange. Brighton 227-8579. ATF

COBB HOMES



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Call 261-5080 or 455-2700

THOMPSON-BROWN

6-1 Help Wanted

PROFESSIONAL Technical or Business men must be ambitious, desire new income. Phone 448-821 or 227-495.

MECHANICAL older man preferred. Full time. Fringe benefits. Oasis Truck Plaza, U.S. 23 and M-59, Hartland, Mich. See Jack.

PLAY STAFF THE AVON WAY this year! Sell lovely Avon gift items to friendly people near your home, earn extra cash to make your own holidays brighter. Call: 476-2082.

AIDS are you a very special person? If you are, we need you. Experienced and free. Free training. Continuing education. All services available. Free meal. Free coffee. Only 10 minutes from Ann Arbor. Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center, 8633 North Main Street, Whitmore Lake, Mich. 48143.

R.N. with supervisory experience for evening shift. Interest: Geriatric, nursing essential. Ann Arbor area. Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center - 447-4231.

APPLICATIONS being taken for waitress, full and part time. Dining Room & Coffee Shop. Dish washing afternoon shift. 3-11 p.m. Cakes Full & part time. Part's Restaurant, 9836 E. Grand River, Brighton. 227-5319 or 227-3645.

GAS pumpers, older men preferred. Oasis Truck Plaza, U.S. 23 and M-59, Hartland, See Mr. Andrews.

WAGON WHEEL LOUNGE (Northville Hotel) Cooks and waitresses. Full or part time. Experienced only. Apply in person. 212 S. Main Street - Northville Road.

JANITORS. Full or part time. Must have car. Call 763-7277 for appointment.

AUTO MECHANIC, G.M. experience necessary, do not apply unless your own. No phone calls, please. Clayton Cadillac Oldsmobile Inc. 232 E. Grand River, Howell.

PRESS OPERATORS Experience not necessary, good pay, Fringe benefits. Apply in person, 777 Baseline, Northville.

WAITRESSES. Wanted, must be experienced. Apply in person, Pat's Restaurant, 9836 E. Grand River, Brighton.

NACHURS Plant Food Company needs representative in this area. For confidential interview, reply to Otto Hammevald, 4582 Club View Drive, Adrian, Michigan 49221.

FOREMAN. Must have sheet metal experience & be able to read plans. Marsden Electric, 317 Catfild Dr. Howell.

TOOL ROOM APPRENTICE MACHINE OPERATORS Apply S. M. C. 800 Junction Plymouth, Mich. (Near Sheldon Rd.)

ATTENTION LADIES! We have a few part time positions open for ambitious mothers. Brighton 229-9192.

MACHINE DESIGNERS - CONTROL DESIGNERS DETAILERS - LAYOUT We have immediate openings for personnel that have special machine tool or numerical control engineering experience. Salary plus overtime positions. Excellent fringe benefit program. If interested, call or write, better yet, drive out to the beautiful Howell area and talk with us.

XLO Parker Company 2280 W. Grand River - Howell, Michigan 48843 Phone (517) 546-5330 An Equal Opportunity Employer

TRANSPORTATION

7-1 Motorcycles
1971 Honda, light blue, excellent condition, 2 helmets, \$500. Brighton 229-6028.

WINTER PRICES Save a lot on used models now! SPORT CYCLE, 7288 W. Grand River, Brighton 227-5378.

1972, 380 Suzuki, Brighton 227-7882.

1971 B.S.A. 500 M.X. excellent! Many extras, 3 rail bike trailer. Brighton 227-5317.

7-2 Snowmobiles
S.H. Ruffman, Fenders, Maags, purple, \$55. Brighton 229-5885.

LITTLE Indian Mini Bike, year old, \$50. Brighton 229-2008.

MEARS Snowmobile Clinic, expert tune up in your home. Parts, accessories, and welding. Don't have me a call, 227-5433 Brighton.

1970 Skidoo 400 T.N.I., good condition, phone 685-1278.

SKIDOO 400, Free air, 437-2446.

Chaparral & Moto The Best Deal, fantastic selection of parts, snowmobiles, motorcycles, SPORT CYCLE, 7288 W. Grand River, Brighton, 227-4128.

SUZUKI SNOWMOBILES 1972 Models Fantastic Savings MOORE'S MOTOR SPORT, INC. 21001 Pontiac Trail South Lyon 437-2688

Year Round Fun! SUZUKI Snowmobiles & Motorcycles CUSTOMER FUN MACHINES, INC. 5776 Grand River Howell - 546-3658

VOTE REPUBLICAN and ELECT RICHARD A. RUDNICKI COUNTY DRAIN COMMISSIONER

PAINTING, washing carpet, cleaning. Reasonable rates. 20 years experience. Call days, 421-5646, nights, 427-5474.

WILL do babysitting my home. Miller School Dist. Brighton 227-6857.

WANTED old jobs. Carpentry, remodeling and exterior, interior painting. Call 349-4169 or 349-3255.

PAINTING, washing carpet, cleaning. Reasonable rates. 20 years experience. Call days, 421-5646, nights, 427-5474.

WORK WANTED: Small jobs, carpentry, roof repair, & odd jobs. References. 549-5182.

7-2 Snowmobiles

Snowmobile 1971 Skidoo, 35 hp. Sachs engine, new shocks, & cover, perfect condition, \$550. 437-0456.

SNO CRUISER sled, white and white pad and cover, 1 year old, 249-2113 after 3:00 p.m.

RUPP, 1971, 400 Sprint, speedometer \$625. Howell 346-0591.

ARTIC Cat, 1972, Lynx 292, elec. start, \$25; Chaparral, 1971, Firebird 654 (35 hp.) \$625. Sport Cycle, 7288 W. Grand River, Brighton 227-6128.

DYNO tuning on any make snowmobile. Call now for app. Sport Cycle, 7288 W. Grand River, Brighton 227-6128.

7-3 Boats and Equipment
STORAGE, inside and out, boats & motorcycles, cars, small trailers, etc. Larry Stone, Sport Motors, 124 N. Lafayette, South Lyon. Phone 437-6278 or 535-5830.

IDEALWILD Camper for Elcamino or Ranchero. Fully equipped, 11' x 11' trailer, \$600. Brighton 229-8322.

NIMROD Tent Camper with auto, a spare tire etc. 395 Travel Sports Center, 8294 W. Grand River, Brighton 227-7824 or 249-4466.

HUNTERS Special 17 ft. travel trailer, good condition, best offer. Brighton 229-8613.

69 Karibou camper, sleeps four, kitchen and bath. One owner. Extremely clean. Used 3 times. Must sell \$593 Call 437-0046 or 383-5422.

1966 Ford pickup, 3 quarter ton, good tires, \$800. Brighton 227-5769.

BUY this one now and be ready for your next camping season. Crown tent trailer. Sleeps 8. Used twice, like new. Many extras. Must sell. \$1,395. FIRM. 349-3043.

HUNTER'S SPECIAL PICK-UP CAPS
(Camper Insert Available Now). All Sizes & Colors - prices start \$129.95 & up. 27900 Pontiac Trail (near 11 Mile Rd.) 437-3038.

VOTE REPUBLICAN and ELECT RICHARD A. RUDNICKI COUNTY DRAIN COMMISSIONER

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7-3 Autos

AUTO INSURANCE - For people who have trouble getting insurance. Radio, custom interior. Best offer. Our rates are good. Call 227-6126.

DUNE Buggy, good condition, extra parts. Brighton 227-4481.

'66 OLDS F-85 convertible 442, \$650, or make reasonable offer. Call between 5:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. 455-5494.

1968 Dodge Coronet, 4 Dr. Sedan, 115 & 6 cyl. straight stick model, that's clean as a pin with a new tires. Only \$950.00. Colony Chrysler Plymouth, 111 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth, 453-2255.

'72 Buick Skylark, 2 door, 14,000 miles, fully automatic, factory air, best offer. Call after 4 p.m. or on weekends. 437-3139.

1970 Dodge Polara custom, 2 door, vinyl hardtop, 383.2 bar engine, air, all power, all electric, like new, call after 8 p.m., 437-3188.

VOTE REPUBLICAN and ELECT RICHARD A. RUDNICKI COUNTY DRAIN COMMISSIONER

Before buying a USED CAR see **SOUTH LYON MOTORS** 105 S. Lafayette-South Lyon Phone 437-1177 Used Cars Bought & Sold

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment
1971, 17 ft. travel trailer. 1967, Self contained, electric brakes, spare tire, Reese hitch, awning. Excellent condition. \$1295.00. New tire and wheel for a Chrysler. 437-3012.

7-5 Auto Parts and Service
SPECIAL SALE on KODI Seal. Travel Sports Center, 8294 W. Grand River, Brighton 227-7824 or Northville 349-4466.

7-5 Auto Parts and Service
ECHANIC'S Auto Supply. Your best place to buy parts, 3990 U.S. 23, Brighton 229-9529.

7-7 Trucks
FORD 1968, 1/2 ton pick up & 6 cyl. stick, no rust, very clean, with 36 inch high independent camper. No. 1100. Pinckney 878-6146.

1968 Ford F100 pick up. Boxwood green with custom cab, 300 cu. in. 6 cylinder engine. Complete with cab high cap. Very clean. 349-2659.

'72 Buick Skylark, 2 door, 14,000 miles, fully automatic, factory air, best offer. Call after 4 p.m. or on weekends. 437-3139.

1970 Dodge Polara custom, 2 door, vinyl hardtop, 383.2 bar engine, air, all power, all electric, like new, call after 8 p.m., 437-3188.

VOTE REPUBLICAN and ELECT RICHARD A. RUDNICKI COUNTY DRAIN COMMISSIONER

Before buying a USED CAR see **SOUTH LYON MOTORS** 105 S. Lafayette-South Lyon Phone 437-1177 Used Cars Bought & Sold

7-5 Auto Parts and Service
SPECIAL SALE on KODI Seal. Travel Sports Center, 8294 W. Grand River, Brighton 227-7824 or Northville 349-4466.

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

1971, 17 ft. travel trailer. 1967, Self contained, electric brakes, spare tire, Reese hitch, awning. Excellent condition. \$1295.00. New tire and wheel for a Chrysler. 437-3012.

7-5 Auto Parts and Service
SPECIAL SALE on KODI Seal. Travel Sports Center, 8294 W. Grand River, Brighton 227-7824 or Northville 349-4466.

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Before buying a USED CAR see **SOUTH LYON MOTORS** 105 S. Lafayette-South Lyon Phone 437-1177 Used Cars Bought & Sold

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71 CHEV. 1/2 TON. \$2197
Pick-up, custom cab, V-8, standard, radio, good rubber. Excellent condition, low mileage.
'70 MUSTANG FASTBACK.....\$1997
Automatic, 2 dr., V-8, power steering, new rubber. Orange with black interior, excellent condition, low mileage.
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'71 HORNET WAGON \$1897
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And Other Fine Cars
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RENTAL LEASING
Lou La Riche
40875 PLYMOUTH RD. IN PLYMOUTH (ACROSS FROM BURROUGHS) OPEN SATURDAYS **453-4600**

7-8 Autos

'63 Ford Galaxie \$165. Good transportation. 349-4997 or see at 505 Grace Street, Northville.

'67 Chevelle, automatic, factory air, radio, extra tires. Runs well, \$500. 349-4962.

'71 Ford F100, automatic transmission, 30,000 miles. 437-1558.

WANTED 318 Plymouth or Dodge engine. Big block. 1964-1966 Brighton 229-6629.

1967 Chevy Impala Wagon. Brighton 229-8245.

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New 1973 Vega.....\$1899
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Many to Choose From

'69 Plymouth Fury II, 4 Door Sedan, 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, low mileage, vinyl interior.....\$1095.00
2-1968 Chevy Impalas. One Sport Coupe-One 4 Door Hardtop. 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering. Ready to Go.....\$1295.00
'69 Pontiac Wagon. \$1695.00

'70 Oldsmobile Delta 88.....\$1950.
'67 Pontiac Convertible, 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering.....\$895.00
'69 Chevy Impala Custom Coupe 8 Automatic, Power Steering, Air.....\$1495.00

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7-8 Autos

1966 Chevy Impala, 2 door, hard top, 8 cyl. automatic, \$295. 449-2714 Whitmore Lake.

1972 red Opel 1900 Sport Coupe, only 1200 miles, zebra, power steering, power brakes, automatic, vinyl top, \$2,300. Brighton 229-1221 after 5:00 p.m.

1971 Ford Galaxie 500, hard top, factory air, power steering, power brakes, automatic, vinyl top, \$1,900. Brighton 229-2008.

1968 Pontiac Catalina Station Wagon, pb & ps, auto transmission. \$695 Brighton 227-3801.

1969 Torino, 2 Dr. Ht. Crm. color with vinyl top and beige interior. V-8 engine, 318. Good tires \$1395.00. Colony Chrysler Plymouth, 111 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, 453-2255.

1969 Mercury station wagon, Monterey Custom Power steering and power brakes. Air conditioning. 380 2 v engine. 349-0221 after 6 p.m. 453-5947

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1973 IMPALA
Turbo hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, radio, white walls
Stock no. 2848
\$3095

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Turbo hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, vinyl trim, tinted glass, remote controlled mirror, white walls, radio.
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Radio
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4 WHEEL DRIVE WITH SNOW PLOW
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7-8 Autos

Indiana Freeway Link Opens

Michigan motorists will be able to drive nonstop from Port Huron to Chicago for the first time ever when the final section of I-94 in Indiana is opened to traffic Thursday (November 2), according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

"Completion of this 18-mile Indiana stretch culminates more than 25 years of cooperation between Michigan AAA and the Chicago Motor Club to establish a toll-free, nonstop route between Detroit and Chicago," Auto Club General Manager Fred Rehm points out.

"This new link, located between U.S. 20 on the east and U.S. 20 on the west, now enables Michiganders to save at least 25 minutes driving time, 10 miles and \$1.40 in toll road fees (\$1.05 for the Indiana Toll road and 35 cents for the Chicago Skyway)," Rehm states.

"Completion of the 194 freeway in Indiana also eliminates one of the worst traffic problems in Michigan history, especially on summer holiday weekends when cars sometimes backed up 18 miles from Indiana to Michigan," says Rehm.

Because motorists were forced to use seven miles of substandard, two-lane road instead of divided highway to reach the Indiana Toll Road, Auto Club dubbed this area "The Cornfield Carblock." The area also has been referred to as "Indiana's Missing Link" since it disrupted I-94 travel between Michigan and Illinois.

"Thousands of motorists were trapped there each weekend and even forced to stop for a traffic signal where US-20 intersected. This unfortunate situation is now ended," says Rehm.

The new Indiana freeway section will be opened officially with a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 10:30 a.m., Central Standard Time (11:30 a.m. in Michigan) November 2 at the junction of I-94 and US-421, about 11 miles south of Michigan City, Indiana.

Invited to take part in the

opening ceremony are Indiana Gov. Edgar D. Whitcomb, Michigan Gov. William Milliken, members of the Michigan and Indiana State Highway Commissions and Automobile Club of Michigan officials.

Automobile Club of Michigan began promoting a Detroit-Chicago freeway link shortly after World War II and kept pushing for completion until the State of Indiana finally agreed to construct the only uncompleted section of the 350-mile Port Huron-Chicago route.

Indiana delayed completing the I-94 freeway in order to keep motorists passing through to use the Indiana Toll Road, Auto Club states.

"We were also instrumental in having I-94 constructed in this state to replace US-12,

which remained virtually unchanged for more than 25 years," Rehm explains. "And when all but a 1.3-mile Indiana-Michigan border like of I-94 was completed in Michigan in 1960, state motorists were able to drive the 350-mile Port Huron to Chicago route in two hours less driving time than the old route plus avoiding numerous traffic delays."

In all, I-94 runs from Port Huron to Billings, Montana, a distance of 1,607 miles.

Prior to the completion of I-94 in Indiana, motorists who traveled the freeway from the Michigan-Indiana border to escape toll charges had to exit onto US-20-35 and travel north one mile to US-20 and then go west on US-20 for 16 miles to reconnect with I-94, 18 miles from the Illinois border.

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Why five Democratic mayors are going to vote for a Republican Senator

Five Democratic mayors have endorsed Senator Bob Griffin for reelection. It would have been much easier for them, politically speaking, to endorse the Democratic candidate. But their consciences wouldn't allow it. They know Senator Griffin is the better man.

They know Senator Griffin led the fight in Congress against school busing and he authored a constitutional amendment to prevent it — an amendment Kelley says he would vote against.

They know that Senator Griffin was instrumental in getting the auto excise tax repealed. (One reason he's referred to as "Michigan's Muscle.")

They know that he co-authored the Landrum-Griffin Act, the "bill of rights" for rank and file union members.

They know Senator Griffin has introduced legislation to *guarantee* that working men and women get the pensions they've earned.

So these five Democratic mayors are taking the hard way out. And putting the people above party.

They're going to vote for Senator Robert Griffin next Tuesday. And they urge you to do the same.

Paid for by Citizens for Griffin Committee, James Umphrey, Treasurer

JACKSON'S ACTION' at
Northville Downs
OPENS NOV 6 thru DEC 30
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G-1

The Northville Record

THE NOVI

The Brighton Argus

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed., Thurs., November 1-2, 1972

In Oakland



PATTERSON PLUNKETT

For Prosecutor

THOMAS PLUNKETT

Democrat

Age 34, incumbent prosecuting attorney serving his first term, former assistant prosecuting attorney, graduate of Thomas Moore College where he received an A.B. degree in 1960, graduate of the University of Michigan Law School, receiving a J.D. degree in 1963.

L. BROOKS PATTERSON

Republican

Age 33, presently is practicing attorney having received BA and JD degrees from the University of Detroit, taught school at Catholic Central High School, is a U.S. Army veteran, was law clerk for a Troy law firm, served as assistant prosecutor and senior trial lawyer from 1968 to 1971, member Jaycees and the American Judicature Society, lives at 2900 West Maple Road in Troy.



HAZEN SPREEN

For Sheriff

JOHANNES SPREEN

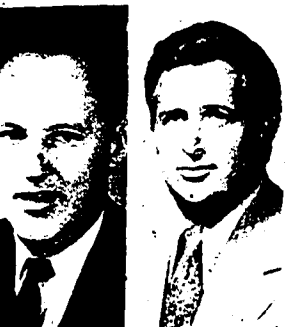
Democrat

Age 53, presently college instructor in law enforcement at Mercy College, former police commissioner for Detroit, was member of New York City Police Department, rising from patrolman rank to inspector commanding department's Bureau of Operations, has been a consultant to the Oakland County Prosecutor's office, has taught at the New York Police Academy, State University of New York, and at John Jay College of Criminal Justice, has been columnist, received B.S. and M.P.A. degrees from John Jay College, member Michigan Commission on Law Enforcement and Justice (1969-71), U.S. Air Force veteran, Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police and International Association of Chiefs of Police, married and has one daughter, lives at 34070 Lyncroft in Farmington.

LEO R. HAZEN

Republican

Presently serving as Oakland County undersheriff, served three years with the U.S. Marine Corps, attended Walled Lake High School, has had special courses in law enforcement at MSU-Oakland University, command officers training at Fort Custer, was advisor and consultant for the new Oakland County Jail, served as assistant to the sheriff in administration for past four years, member Walled Lake Church of Christ, married and has three children, lives at 1728 South Commerce Road in Walled Lake.



KUNH RICHARDS

For Drain Commissioner

GEORGE W. KUHN

Republican

Age 47, presently employed in product development for Ford Motor Company, former Michigan Senator, served several terms as mayor and councilman of Berkley, was member South Oakland County Mayor's Committee and president of Detroit Albion College Alumni Association, is member of Kiwanis, Michigan University Development Fund, reserve officer, was chairman of the Vigilance Tax Committee of Michigan, has been active in numerous Republican Party organizations, served in U.S. Navy during WWI and Korean War, attended Albion College and Harvard Business School, has a B.S. degree from Central Michigan University, married and has two children, lives at 7222 Cottonwood in Birmingham.

WILLIAM RICHARDS

Democrat

Age 38, incumbent drain commissioner since appointment in January, 1972, former chairman of the Oakland County Board of Commissioners, owner of Richards Carpet Service, attended Lawrence Tech and Henry Ford Community College, lives at 1032 Irving in Royal Oak.

For Treasurer

JAMES BRENNAN

Democrat

Age 37, presently member of Oakland County Board of Auditors, was employed in various financial positions with the Chrysler Corporation, is a U.S. Army veteran, graduate of Walsh Institute of Accountancy, served as member of the Berkley Planning Commission, as a councilman in Berkley, and as an Oakland County supervisor, is a member of numerous fraternal, professional, and civic organizations, married and has five children, lives at 3618 Royal in Berkley.

C. HUGH DOHANY

Republican

Age 52, incumbent Oakland County treasurer, formerly treasurer of City of Southfield, attended Michigan State University, chairman of the County Library Board, member State Association of County Treasurers (is director), National Association of County Treasurers and Finance Officers (is director), Municipal Finance Officers Association of U.S. and Canada, married and has three children, lives at 20827 Midway in Southfield.

For Clerk

JEAN W. SAILE

Democrat

Age 42, presently editor of The Clarkston News, is a licensed pilot, member St. Daniel's Church, is member of and has held offices with P-TA and church guild, is publicity chairman for League of Women Voters, founder of Art 'n Apples festival in Rochester, member Local 22 American Newspaper Guild, AFL-CIO, married and has six children, lives at 6290 South Main Street in Clarkston.

LYNN D. ALLEN

Republican

Age 47, has served as county clerk-register of deeds since 1968, appointed by governor in 1967 as member of the Great Lakes Fisheries Commission and in 1969 as member Michigan Aeronautics Commission (now serving as chairman), organized eye clinic at Oakland County Children's Home, served as president of Oakland County Optometric Society, selected as outstanding optometrist in Michigan in 1967, named

Continued on Page 7-C

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Any Size Up to 42"

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* Free Home Measuring *

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Ph. 349-2300

Open 7 Days A Week

Meet

In Livingston

For Sheriff

JAMES MARTIN

democrat

Age 47, member of Fowlerville Police Department, high school graduate, Detroit Police Academy graduate, member Veterans of Foreign Wars and Farm Bureau, married to Norma, five children, lives at 6795 Allen Road, Fowlerville

CHARLES R. HARDS

Republican

Age 39, born in Hartland,

De's

MAN
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CAL
BLA
GRE
WITmaster charge
THE NORTHERN CARDNORTHVILLE
153 E. Main St.
349-0630
Daily: 9-6
Thur. & Fri. 9-5

Meet Your County Candidates

Livingston

LES R. HARDY
 Sheriff
 Democrat
 Age 47, member of
 the Police Depart-
 ment, high school graduate,
 Police Academy
 member Veterans
 in Wars and Farm
 married to Norma,
 lives at 6795
 d, Fowlerville

LES R. HARDY
 Republican
 born in Hartland,



HARDY



MARTIN

Livingston County sheriff,
 seeks second four-year term,
 high school graduate,
 member Michigan Sheriff's
 Association and Central -
 Michigan Law Enforcement
 Association, wife Dorothy,
 four children, lives at 116 East
 Street, Fowlerville.

For Drain Commissioner

GEORGE M. ROBB
 Democrat

Age 49, high school
 graduate, farmer, 4-H leader,
 district president of Michigan
 Milk Producer Association, past
 president Fowlerville P. T.
 A., member of Farm Bureau,
 Catholic, married to Jean,
 eight children, lives at 7401
 Robb Road, Fowlerville.

RICHARD A. RUDNICKI
 Republican

Age 41, born in Howell,
 currently paddock judge at
 Hazel Park Harness
 Raceway, former editor and



ROBB



RUDNICKI

publisher of the Fowlerville
 Review, graduate Fowlerville
 Community Schools, member
 Masonic Lodge 164 F&AM of
 Fowlerville, VFW Post 6464
 Devereaux American Legion
 Post, Military Order of
 Cootie, Livingston Misers,
 wife Kate, four children, lives
 at 314 West Grand River,
 Fowlerville.

For Register of Deeds

KENNETH C. SMITH
 Democrat

Age 24, born in Pontiac,
 owns and operates Livingston
 County Title Service, Howell,
 high school graduate, three
 and one-half years full and
 parttime college work,
 program committee chair-
 man of Howell Kiwanis Club,
 past member Kiwanis Board
 of Directors, member Howell
 Gun Club, scoutmaster of Boy
 Scout Troop 369.

JULIA BLACKBURN
 Republican

Age 52, born in Linden,
 worked past 10 years in



SMITH



BLACKBURN

Register of Deeds office
 graduate of Linden High
 School, attended Michigan
 State University, Lansing
 Business School and General
 Motors Tech. Flint, former
 employed by State Board
 Tax Administration in La
 sing, also Chevrolet Division
 of General Motors Ac-
 counting.

Dels

Freeman

Dels

GIVE
ORDINARY
BOOTS
THE
BOOT

MAN TAILORED ELEGANT GOOD
 LOOKS IN THE FINEST SOFT
 CALFSKIN, SMOOTH BROWN OR
 BLACK. A THOROUGHbred,
 GREAT CHOICE TOGETHER
 WITH YOUR NOW WARDROBE.

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THE BOOT YOU WALK AWAY
 WITH. FREE-FLEX IS THE EX-
 CLUSIVE FREEMAN CON-
 STRUCTION THAT PRODUCES
 REMARKABLE FLEXIBILITY
 AND COMFORT. THESE BOOTS
 ARE BROKEN IN BEFORE YOU
 WEAR THEM. FEEL THE
 ELEGANCE OF SOFT KID
 LEATHER IN LIGHT BURNISHED
 BROWN.

runner \$37

TAILORED PERFECTION—FULL
 TOE, HIGHER CURVED HEEL,
 LEATHER 8 STRIPPING OVER
 THE CENTER SEAM. TRY THE
 HIGH ROAD—GREAT LOOK WITH
 YOUR EASY KNITS. LIGHT
 BROWN BURNISHED CALF OR
 BLACK.

slam \$40

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 153 E. Main St.
 349-0630
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 Thur. & Fri. 9-9

PLYMOUTH
 322 S. Main St.
 455-6655
 Daily: 9-6
 Thurs. & Fri. 9-9

HYLAND PLAZA
 M-59 & Duck Lake Rd.
 887-9330
 Daily: 10-6
 Thurs. & Fri. 10-9

BRIGHTON MALL
 Grand River & I-96 Exit
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CONCORD MALL
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 Mon. thru Sat.
 10-9

Crossword Puzzle

Here's the Answer

River Routes

HORIZONTAL

1 Russian river
4 Egyptian river
6 German river
12 Consumed
13 Polish river
14 Burn
15 Shade of brown
16 Smoothness
18 Bombarded
20 Placed again
21 Cereal grass
22 Shield
24 Fallifier
26 Spoken
27 Boy's nickname
30 Respect
32 Inferior race horse
34 Afternoon nap
35 Natural fats
36 Warm
37 Exclamations
38 River in Asia
40 Mat
41 Household god
42 Conant
43 Put forth
44 Again
45 Cane
46 Written form of Mistress
47 Turkish general
48 Heavenly body
49 Salute
50 Turkish general
51 Diminutive
52 Gait
53 Gaelic
54 Yugoslav city on the Danube
55 Club
56 Western state

VERTICAL

2 Produces
3 Magnificent
5 Unoccupied
7 Sea eagle
8 Biting
9 Dregs
10 Foundation
11 Formerly
12 Bored
13 Musical instruments
14 Yawna
15 Minor
16 Russian
17 Underground
18 Storehouses
19 Plant part
20 Godless
21 Unpaid
22 French river
23 Book of maps
24 Goddess of discord
25 Balance
26 Brother of Jacob (Bib.)
27 Article
28 Peak
29 Major or
30 Russian
31 Underground
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92 French river
93 Book of maps
94 Goddess of discord
95 Balance
96 Brother of Jacob (Bib.)
97 Article
98 Peak
99 Major or
100 Russian

Michigan Mirror

New Tax Concept on Threshold

LANSING—Michigan is on the threshold of a new and very different way of raising revenue to keep the state from going broke.

Instead of levying a new tax on some of human endeavor such as earning a living or buying something, the state is going to make some money from one of man's most basic urges—the desire to get something for nothing.

In this case the "something" in the form of large numbers of dollars is not for "nothing." Before a person can win anything, he must buy at least one 50-cent ticket. Among the prizes being dangled before him to entice him to buy that ticket are a \$1 million prize, prizes of \$200,000, \$50,000 and \$10,000, and even a lot of \$25 prizes.

As anyone who's been around the state can figure by now, we're talking about Michigan's new state lottery, which will begin selling tickets Nov. 13.

SEVERAL EASTERN states already have instituted lotteries and based upon this experience, authorities here are conservatively estimating Michigan will clear \$50 million a year, or roughly \$1 million a week, from the lottery here.

The lottery idea was approved last May 16 by Michigan voters after the legislature put it on the ballot in hopes of coming up with a painless way to raise state revenues in this election year. The theory, presumably a correct one, is that people don't mind nearly as much paying taxes if they have a chance of getting a dramatic return on their "investment."

And when all the verbiage is stripped away, the lottery is just another tax if you consider any money collected by a government is a tax. But unlike the laws setting up the income tax or the sales tax, the lottery law provides that 45 percent of the money collected will go back to the people who paid it.

LOTTERY COMMISSIONER Gus Harrison devised a system under which every one million tickets sold will result in 4,000 winners of \$25 prizes. In addition, two out of each one million ticket buyers will win "super prizes" of \$10,000 to \$200,000.

The "super prizes" will be drawn for each week in which at least 2.5 million tickets have been sold since the last "super prizes" drawing. That means a minimum of five "super winners" will be involved with a grand prize of \$200,000 a consolation prize of \$50,000 and three other consolation prizes of \$10,000.

In addition, for every 30 million tickets sold, there will be a "super duper" instant millionaire drawing in which the winner will take home a cool \$1 million. EXACTLY 996,000 persons will lose 50 cents every time there are 4,000 winners of \$25. That's how the state earns revenue from the lottery. And it shouldn't be forgotten the real reason for the lottery is to earn more

money without raising the income tax or some other equally odious tax.

There are some who feel any form of gambling is wrong and that the state shouldn't be in the lottery business. But the lottery is only half a sin at worst. It is really "gambling" in the sense that most of the taxpayers won't get their money back. It's a sure thing for the state. The odds are set up that way.

And with taxes spiraling ever higher, "what's wrong with putting a little suspense into paying taxes?" Buying a lottery ticket with hopes of hitting the jackpot surely beats frantically figuring out your income tax in early April and finding out that the state tax rate has gone up another point or two just so the state won't go broke. "At least, that is the argument of the majority who favor the lottery plan."

IT'S RATHER ironic in view of the strong influence labor has had on the drafting of laws in Michigan, but Michigan is one of 20 states where there is no legal requirement for employers to give their workers time off to vote on Election Day. The list of states with such laws includes such supposedly "non-labor" states as Alabama, Kansas and Nebraska.

In 19 of the states the employer is barred from docking the worker's paycheck for the time he takes off to vote by law and in three others the attorney general's office has ruled there can be no loss of pay for a person who votes during working hours.

Some of the 30 states say that no time off need be given if there is sufficient time for the worker to vote during non-working hours, but the legal provision is made to make sure everyone has the time to vote if they want to.

ONE DISCOURAGING factor in such a change is that some workers who now have Election Day off are trying to trade it away. The deal advanced is to work then provided they can get paid time off during their hunting season instead.

ORDER YOUR TICKETS NOW!
SEE SNOOPY, LIVE, IN PERSON
WITH SPECIAL GUEST STAR TRIXI SCHUBA
WORLD & OLYMPIC GOLD MEDAL CHAMPION
SHIPSTADS JOHNSON
ICEFOLLIES

OPENING NOV. 8 thru NOV. 19
WEEK NIGHTS 7:30 P.M.
TWO SHOWS SATURDAY 2:00 and 8:00 P.M.
THREE SHOWS SUNDAY 2:00 and 8:00 P.M.
Prices: \$6.00, \$5.00, \$4.00
No Show Monday, Nov. 13
CAMERA NIGHT WED., NOV. 15
JUNIORS (14 YEARS AND UNDER) AND SENIOR CITIZENS 1/2 PRICE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES
Tickets on sale at Olympia and all J. L. Hudson and Sears Stores
FOR GROUP ARRANGEMENTS CALL DONNA MARTIN, 995-7000
Lighted, Fenced Parking for 2,500 cars adjacent to Olympia
Escalator Service to the mezzanine
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED
Enclose Self-Addressed Envelope. If ordering for Sat. State Mats. or Eve., for Sun. State 2 or 6:00 P.M. Show.
ENCLOSED FIND \$ _____ FOR _____ SEATS AT \$ _____
DATE CHECK 1st _____ 2nd _____
PLEASE PRINT NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZIP CODE _____

OLYMPIA STADIUM
5920 GRAND RIVER DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48208

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 48181.

Four riders from South Lyon scored well in the Majestic Farm Dressage-Jumper Show held Sunday, October 15 in Ann Arbor. Sue Doty of 8360 Rushton Road placed first in the First Time Out Dressage Event riding her horse Pegasus Blue. She also placed fifth in Training Level Test 2 Junior, took second in the Combined Jump and Dressage Test and took fourth in the Modified Olympic Jump event with three top fences.

Kidding Miss Muffet, Stacey Salomon of 17177 Marshall Road took third in First Time Out, fifth in Training Level Test 2 Junior and fourth in Combined Test. Elizabeth Dressage and Jumping. She took another fourth in the three-foot Open Jumping event.

Judith Franklin of 26945 Melford Road won second in the dressage Second Level Test 1 Open class riding Khayen.

Dressage judge was Mrs. Carole Grant of Brighton, Jumper judge, Connie Borwick of Waterford.

Mourning interest in dressage, the complicated show exercises which form part of Olympic competition in horsemanship, was demonstrated at the show as dressage entries nearly doubled those in jumping, 109 to 65.

Majestic Farm is a riding school teaching students and horses dressage and other equestrian skills.

HORSE'S SENSE OF HEARING

The horse has a more acute sense of hearing than man. It might be a more exciting world for us, if we had ears as sharp as those of a horse. Hunting horses are able to discern the sound of a horn several miles away. Hearing it, they will break out in a lather of sweat and remain generally unsettled.

Horses are also able to put two senses together in a most effective way. The faculty of some animals to detect the presence of other animals is usually attributed to an acute sense of hearing; but several species, including the horse, also detect another's presence by ground vibrations which travel up the legs to the middle ear. This is essentially a combination of sound and touch.

High-strung horses with acute hearing have been disturbed by rustling leaves or paper, steam, music and a lot of lesser sounds. With a long, flexible neck and receptive concave ears to gather in the sounds, the equine clearly has an auditory advantage over his master. More over, those fine ears are mobile; they rotate a full 180 degrees to pinpoint the origin of the sound, almost as accurately as radar.

Sally Saddle

Billboards

Coming Down

Billboards will start falling in mid-November under Michigan's new Billboard Control Law, the State Highway Commission has declared.

Before the year ends, the Commission said, several hundred billboards will be removed by maintenance forces of the Department of State Highways.

Control provisions apply to some 7,000 miles of interstate and primary highways—more than three-fourths of the state highway system.

A recently completed inventory by the Highway Department showed 29,822 billboards along the 7,000 miles of highways. About half of them, though legally erected prior to enactment of the new law, do not conform with its provisions. The owners are entitled to compensation when the signs are removed, but only if they have applied for the \$3 annual permit law required for each sign.

Continued on Page 5-C

XTRA LOW DISCOUNT PRICES



plus TOP VALUE STAMPS!

People's Choice

STEAK SALE

STOCK YOUR FREEZER

U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE SWISS OR	U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE	U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
ROUND STEAK	SIRLOIN STEAK	T-BONE STEAK
98¢	\$1.28	\$1.38

U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE BONELESS	U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE BONELESS	U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE BONELESS	U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE BONELESS
New York Strip Steak	Rump Roast	Porterhouse Steak	Sirloin Tip Roast
\$2.79	\$1.55	\$1.39	\$1.39
Cube Steak	FRESH, LEAN "3-LB AVG"	Spare Ribs	Serve & Save Sliced Bacon
\$1.39	79¢	79¢	79¢



XTRA low sale price
PESCHKE OR HERRUD OLDE VIRGINIE
SEMI-BONELESS
WHOLE HAM
77¢
WATER ADDED
LB

STORE HOURS
MOST KROGER STORES NOW
OPEN MON. THRU SAT.
8 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
SUNDAY
10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.



You Asked For It...
Kroger's Got It!
You asked for FRESH, TENDER BEEF.
Kroger's got it!
You asked for DISCOUNT PRICES.
Kroger's got 'em!
You asked for a TOTAL SATISFACTION GUARANTEE.
Kroger's got it!
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FRESH Turkey Drumsticks 29¢
JIFFY 7 VARIETIES
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FARM FRESH MIXED FRYER PARTS
29¢
LB

Xtra coupon special	Xtra coupon special	Xtra coupon special	Xtra coupon special
SAVE 20¢ COUNTRY OVEN ANGEL FOOD CAKE 15-OZ PKG 19¢	SAVE 13¢ LIGHTLY SALTED LAND O' LAKES BUTTER 1-LB PKG 69¢	SAVE 11¢ CLOVER VALLEY GALLON ICE CREAM GAL CTN 88¢	SAVE 40¢ SWANSON DINNERS 11-OZ PKG 49¢

KROGER	KROGER	KROGER	KROGER
Black Pepper 4-OZ WT TIN 29¢	Kraft Cheese Slices 12-OZ WT PKG 59¢	GREENLEAVES Orange Concentrate 12-OZ WT CAN 25¢	ELBO MACARONI OR THIN Kroger Spaghetti 3 2-LB PKGS 3 1/2

Check and Compare!
XTRA LOW EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

DEL MONTE	DUNCAN HINES FAMILY	WE REDEEM	SUNRISE FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES
Tomato Juice 1-QT 14-OZ CAN 27¢	Brownie Mix 1-LB 7-OZ PKG 59¢	10¢ OFF WITH PURCHASE OF 55¢ ADDITIONAL PURCHASE FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS	New Crop Candy Yams 5 LB BAG 99¢

XTRA low sale price
U.S. NO. 1 JUMBO (12-OZ AVG.)
IDAHO RUSSET POTATOES
20¢
LB BAG

Babson Report

New Era Emerging for Japan

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass. Japan is on the threshold of a new era that promises to bring many changes in her relations with her Asian neighbors and with the United States. She is rapidly emerging from American protection and domination to assert herself more positively in the fields of foreign affairs and foreign trade.

The U.S. rapprochement with Mao's China has presented Japan with the chance to make new choices—many of them undreamed of even as recently as a year ago.

JAPAN'S trade with the U.S. is in serious imbalance and thus far we are low man on the totem pole. Actually, the imbalance threatens to get worse before it gets better, for recession in Japan (i.e., a measurable downturn from the long-term economic upturn she has been enjoying) has dried up domestic demand, making it necessary for Tokyo to beef up her exports in order

to avoid more serious weakness in business at home. As a consequence, Japanese foreign exchange reserves have been increasing, to the alarm of the U.S. and some of the other Western countries.

The U.S. wants Japan to import more U.S. goods, and give greater aid to the developing nations of Asia. So far, Japan has made no concrete move to do this on any continuing scale.

However, she has agreed to buy \$1.1 billion worth of U.S. farm, fishery, and aircraft products and has hinted that she might decide to cut tariffs unilaterally sometime before fiscal 1974 which begins April 1, 1973. The Ministry of International Trade and Industry is reported to be studying a plan by which Japanese tariffs would be reduced uniformly. Washington thinks Tokyo means business and looks for relief via tariff cuts.

IT IS WIDELY speculated that Japan is on the verge of undertaking

naval building program may also be spurred by the end of the Vietnam war, withdrawal of the U.S. fleet from South Asian waters and eventually from the Taiwan Straits.

HOWEVER, a U.S. naval withdrawal from the Straits of Taiwan will not happen soon, and may not occur for two or three years or more. Thinking in Washington and in some circles in Tokyo is that Chairman Mao and Premier Chou will not insist on this or on reabsorption of Taiwan until they have neutralized the Russian threat in this offshore area and to China generally.

The U.S. will not be pressured to sever diplomatic relations with Nationalist China or to abrogate its treaty with Chiang's government. That would create a vacuum that might beckon Russian naval intervention.

JAPANESE rearmament may also be hastened by growing dissatisfaction on both sides with the present Japanese-American Security Treaty which will likely force big changes within the next couple of years. The days of U.S. bases in Japan are clearly numbered. Scrapping of the whole treaty would not be surprising. The big question: Can it be done intelligently, imaginatively—without a nasty confrontation?

More likely, instead, she will decide to rearm along traditional lines, placing emphasis on naval strength. For many Japanese politicians and businessmen content is already badly needed to protect Nippon's far-flung commerce. A

Ukrainian art of decorating maker and candle maker. In addition to the exhibits there will be seminars and lectures on the "how to" of many pastime productions. Rug hooking and the

blower, apple carver, wine

declared.

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State Bills November Fun

For those who are not rugged, outdoor winter sports enthusiasts, Michigan's November calendar offers inspiration for indoor activity to fill the long winter days ahead, according to the

Michigan Tourist Council. Ideas for "busy fingers and fancy doers" will pack the Light Guard Armory November 3-5, at the Detroit Hobby Show. Individual exhibits will include a glass

blower, apple carver, wine

declared.

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County Candidates

In Washtenaw

For Prosecutor
William Delhey (inc. R), George Sallade (D)

For Sheriff
Douglas Harvey (incumbent - A), Fredrick Postell (D), Harold Owings (R)

For Treasurer
Sylvester Leonard (inc. R), Hilary Goddard (D)

For Clerk
Harrison, Duke Armstrong (D), Stuart Norman (A)

For Drain Commissioner
Fulton, Richard Warty (R)

For Circuit Court
Two to be Elected
Det. Jr. Wings—
Detroit vs. Guelph
Tuesday, Nov. 21, 7:30
Detroit vs. Windsor
Tues. Nov. 28, 7:30

Force veteran, active in Saline United Fund, Saline Jaycees, Kiwanis, Rotary and Masons and member Ann Arbor Zai Grotto, lifetime county resident.

PHD U-M in resource planning and conservation. Registered community planner, member of eight planning and conservation associations.

ROBERT HARRISON
Republican
Saline resident, incumbent county clerk since 1969, previously active in Saline city and Washtenaw county government, United States Air

Lives with wife, two children at 1111 S. Washington in Ann Arbor, BA Knox College, MAT U of Chicago, completing work on

Patrick Conlin, Edward Deake, S.J. Elden

SHIRLEY BURGVOYE
40, 1207 Packard in Ann Arbor, practicing trial lawyer seeking one of two circuit

Continued on Page 7-C

You Meet the World's Friendliest People In HEALTH FOOD STORES

Control problems with the Highway Department showed 29,822 billboards along the 7,000 miles of highways. About half of them, though legally erected prior to enactment of the new law, do not conform with its provisions. The owners are entitled to compensation when the signs are removed, but only if they have applied for the \$3 annual permit law required for each sign.

Continued on Page 5-C

Business Briefs Along the Campaign Trail

KENNETH E. STONE, 46, has been elected a member of the Board of Directors of Fortune Industries, Chelsea, at a meeting of the Board of Directors on October 24, 1972.

Fortune Industries is a manufacturer of preformed vibratory and tumbler media located in Chelsea. They are a wholly owned subsidiary of Michigan Seamless Tube Company in South Lyon.

Prior to joining Michigan Seamless Tube Company as Treasurer in 1970, Stone was affiliated with a public accounting firm, the White Motor Company and Lear Jet Corporation.

Following Western Reserve University he served five years in the United States Navy in Finance Center.

Stone resides with his wife and three children at Silver Lake.

DANIEL R. Krpan of Northville has been named area sales manager for Canteen Corporation's Lake Central Area, according to Lee Agon, director of national sales for the food service company.

Krpan is based in the company's area office in Dearborn.

He joined Canteen in 1969 as a salesman in Washington, D.C. In August, 1971, he was appointed district sales manager for the firm in Louisville, Kentucky, the post he held until his appointment to Lake Central area sales manager.

Krpan was Canteen's eastern area's "Salesman of the Year" in 1970. He has an A.A. degree from Sierra College, Auburn, California and a B.S. degree from the University of Nevada.

He and his wife, Clare, and their sons, Steven Marko and Matthew reside at 15836 Portis Drive.



DANIEL R. KRPAN

HAROLD BOND, 52, has been elected to the Board of Directors of U.S. Broach & Machine Company, at a meeting of the Board of Directors on October 24, 1972.

U.S. Broach & Machine Company is a manufacturer of broach machines and perishable tools, located in Detroit, and is a wholly owned subsidiary of Michigan Seamless Tube Company in South Lyon.

Bond is Controller-Operations at Michigan Seamless and has been with the company since 1943. He attended Oakland University and Michigan State. Bond and his family reside at Orchard Lake.

MR. AND MRS. E. D. Ewing recently returned from Holland to their Brighton home. They were guests of the Serta Mattress Company for the Furniture Dealers of Detroit. The trip was chartered by Dutch Air Lines.

E. D. Ewing Furniture stores are located in Brighton and Howell.

STOP-N-GO Foods, Inc., operator of 12 convenience food stores in the Brighton area, announced plans for expansion that will bring the total number of Stop-N-Go stores to more than 400 by 1973.

John H. Johnston, president of the Dayton, Ohio based convenience food chain, stated that the company's board of directors has authorized management to open at least seventeen corporate stores during the fiscal year while regional licenses are expected to open more than thirty.

Stop-N-Go stock, which is sold Over-The-Counter reflected earnings per share of 17 cents as compared to 12 cents last year, an increase of 40 per cent. Sales during the first quarter of this year were up more than 15 per cent and before tax earnings up more than 56 per cent compared to the same period last year.

RECENTLY REOPENED is the New Hudson Elevator. Now owned and managed by Dale Ridner, the grain outlet behind the New Hudson Post Office promises a full line of animal feeds as its principal stock in trade.

OVER 600 Certified Public Accountants and tax administrators from throughout Michigan convene Monday, November 6 at the Rackham Building in Detroit for the Annual State Tax Forum sponsored by the Michigan Association of CPAs.

A Christmas Wish That Can Come True

NEW DIMENSIONS

In Life and Health Insurance give your family financial security. Financial security gives you peace of mind. May the blessings of both be yours throughout the coming year.

WOODMEN ACCIDENT AND LIFE

221 West Liberty, Box V
South Lyon, Michigan 48178 - 437-6915

APPOINTMENT of John P. Carroll to the newly-created post of regional consumer relations manager for Levitt Residential Communities, Inc., has been announced by Louis P. Shassian, vice-president and regional manager.

NORTHVILLE'S John McCarter, 20932 East Farm Lane, recently joined the Honorable Martha W. Griffiths and park representatives at flag raising ceremonies marking the official dedication of newly installed, 24-hour flag poles at the three entryways into the 250-acre industrial park near Novi.

The flag, which had previously been flown over the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C., was presented to the Association by Rep. Griffiths.

Founded in 1968, the FTIP Association oversees maintenance and upkeep of the park which in 1970 was named the first Class "A" Certified Industrial Park in the Michigan Department of Commerce Program designed to meet a long-time need for the setting of standards for development of industrial parks.

In addition to its industrial and commercial buildings, FTIP, located at 196 and 10 Mile Road, has its own service center with restaurant, cleaners, beauty and barber shops, gift shop, party store and a newly completed 5-story Holiday Inn.

MORE THAN 200 businessmen and women from Detroit area industry, including several from local communities, will serve as coordinating advisors to miniature Junior Achievement companies that began organizing the week of October 16.

High school students from the six-county metropolitan Detroit area manage and operate their own miniature firms. In this setting, teenagers learn about the free enterprise system and gain practical experience in all facets of running a business.

David Berkaw of Northville, purchasing agent for Pyles Industries in Wixom, JA center in Walled Lake; Thomas Cavanaugh of Northville, cost analyst for the Ford Motor Company in Wixom, JA center in Walled Lake.

Bill Orndorf of Brighton, who works with Master-Cast Company of Howell, JA center in Howell; Mike Mikesell of Howell, safety engineer with the Ford Motor Company in Wixom, JA center in Howell; and George T. Hardy, statistician with General Motors in Livonia, JA center in Plymouth.

State Billboards To Start Falling

Continued from Page 3-C

So far, the owners of fewer than 10,000 billboards have applied for permits. Those for which applications are being tagged with red violation notices. Such signs, whether or not they are in legal positions, are declared abandoned 60 days after they are tagged and may be removed by the state, with the owner being billed for twice the removal cost.

John P. Woodford, the Highway Department's deputy director-chief engineer, urged sign owners to apply for permits.

"Those who fail to take this simple step stand to lose compensation for their signs and pay for twice the removal cost as well," he said.

Non-conforming signs are targeted for removal over the next five years. The federal government is expected to pay three-fourths of the cost.

Griffin, who was publicly supported today outside of the Hazel Park City Hall by Mayor Wallace Cormier, a Democrat, was also endorsed by Majors James Cline, Royal Oak; Gordon Bryant, Huntington Woods; Richard

"DISCOUNTS on ALL" Wallpaper & Unfinished Furniture

O'BRIEN PAINTS

May We Suggest a Solution To Your Decorating Problem?

Complete Selection ARTIST'S SUPPLIES

Custom Window Shades Custom Picture Framing

Ask About Our... **CRAFT GLASSES** Starting Nov. 8

IN NORTHVILLE 9 to 6 Daily-Friday 9 to 9
IN PLYMOUTH 9 to 9 Daily-Saturday 9 to 6

PEASE PAINT WALLPAPER CO.

115 MAIN ST., NORTHVILLE 329-7110
570 MAIN STREET, PLYMOUTH 463-5100

Boyle

District Judge Martin L. Boyle, candidate for reelection, expressed gratification this week that the "Governor's Fair Campaign Practices Commission has directed my opponent to comply with minimum standards of campaign practices and cease the use of the title 'Judge' in his campaign advertising."

Challenging Boyle for his seat is Terrance J. Jolly of Novi. "It has long been clear to me," said Boyle, "that he (Jolly) has misled many people into believing he is a judge. Obviously, the harmful consequences of this legal offense will not be entirely overcome at this late date in the campaign, but I am hopeful that the Commission decision will be widely publicized so that as many people as is possible will be made aware of the true fact."

Democrats

An old-fashioned Democratic Campaign Rally, complete with bonfire, will be held at Newman House, Schoolcraft College on Thursday, November 2 at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited to meet the many Democratic candidates from the Livonia area who will attend.

Folk-singers Judy Kalk and Judy Sprys will entertain, and refreshments will be provided.

This rally is sponsored by the Livingston Interested Democrats, and will take the place of the regular monthly meeting. Members of the Rally Committee include Bea McDonald, Barbara LaRue, Jerry Tyrrell, William Kraft and Mark McQuesten.

Further information may be obtained by calling 251-4760.

Griffin

U. S. Senator Robert P. Griffin, endorsed earlier by eight Detroit suburban mayors—none of them Republicans—picked up the endorsement of four additional Southeastern Oakland County mayors during a public reception in Hazel Park.

Griffin, who was publicly supported today outside of the Hazel Park City Hall by Mayor Wallace Cormier, a Democrat, was also endorsed by Majors James Cline, Royal Oak; Gordon Bryant, Huntington Woods; Richard

Cogger, Lathrup Village and Ted Barr of Pleasant Ridge. Bryant, Cogger and Barr are Republicans. Cline is an Independent.

Cormier said he was supporting Griffin because of his experience in Washington, in the halls of Congress, influence in the halls of Congress, respect in the Senate, the ability to get things done. This man is a problem solver and holds a leadership position in Congress that comes to few men.

Proposal E

Michigan voters on November 7 will have an opportunity to vote on a Legislature-approved program that would provide a bonus and educational benefits for veterans of the Vietnam conflict.

Possibly because the other issues on the ballot are considered more controversial, Proposal E has received relatively little attention so far. Civic Issues Voluntary Information Council (CIVIC) stated this week.

Michigan's program would provide a cash bonus of \$500 to combat veterans and a maximum of \$360 for non-combat veterans. In addition to this cash bonus, the program would provide an incentive grant of \$500 per year for four years to those who elected to go to college instead of taking the cash bonus.

The Michigan program also includes educational benefits for the families of prisoners of war and those missing in action. Michigan would finance the program by borrowing \$266 million, making principal and interest payments over a 20-year period.

When signing the legislation that placed the question on the ballot, Governor William G. Milliken said: "The State has an obligation to help provide both jobs and education for those making up what we all hope will be the last

generation of American war veterans."

Arguing against the plan, Civic Searchlight's 1972 Committee on Candidates and Ballot Questions says the real cost of Proposal E, including interest on 20-year obligation bonds, could be as much as \$394 million.

The committee adds: "With the pressing needs of State government in areas such as mental health and environmental control, and the urgent need for State aid for our public schools, Michigan can ill afford a cash gratuity placed in any form on the ballot to those citizens who were called to duty by the U. S. Government."

Meanwhile, veterans, business and labor groups in favor of this proposal argue that it is only fair to give veterans of an unpopular war equal treatment to that accorded by Michigan to veterans of earlier conflicts.

The choice whether to approve or cancel the Legislature's program is up to Michigan voters. You owe it to yourself to be concerned, to make a decision and to vote.

Plunkett

With the coming of the trick or treat season, Oakland County Prosecutor Thomas G. Plunkett reminded parents to be extra cautious about the safety of young children.

"Young children, caught up in the excitement of Halloween, can be seriously injured if the rules of safety and precaution are forgot-

ten," Plunkett stated. Of particular concern to parents of youngsters is the placement of foreign objects in Halloween treats. Plunkett cautioned parents to examine carefully all candy, fruit and other treats which youngsters bring home.

"Any candy which is not in its original wrapper should be thrown away," Plunkett cautioned. "Fruit which is cut or bruised should likewise be discarded." Plunkett stated that his office will prosecute vigorously any persons who place any foreign objects in Halloween treats. The legislature has passed a law making it a felony to place foreign objects in candy, fruit and other food items," Plunkett explained.

"I intend to see that any person who violates this law is prosecuted to the fullest extent. My office will not condone such a serious jeopardizing of the safety of the citizens of Oakland County," Plunkett urged.

Parents to know the whereabouts of their children on Halloween and to be familiar with the neighborhoods which children enter. In addition all candy and other treats should be immediately examined for any trace of foreign objects.

"If anyone finds foreign objects in Halloween treats, I urge them to call the local police and my office immediately," Plunkett stated. "Prompt action may prevent any child from being injured in this way and will insure that those responsible are prosecuted for such a serious offense."

Time for a New Furnace? Then it's time to call **ODESSY METAL PRODUCTS**

25800 Novi Road - Novi
PH. 349-0180

Headquarters for Heating & Cooling Systems

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For Replacement Systems or New Construction Residential & Commercial

SAVE UP TO 65% ON ANY CARPET IN STOCK

LAST CHANCE AT THESE LOW PRICES!

OVER 300 ROLLS TO CHOOSE FROM All First Quality!

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Corner of Eight Mile & Pontiac Trail -Next to Mark Ford Sales-

State Bills November Fun

Continued from Page 2-C

will be happy to give you tips on the "care and feeding" of the aristocratic plant in your own home.

Then, there's "The World of Rocks", the theme of this year's Gem and Mineral Show to be held in the Community Activities Building in Waterford, November 4 and 5.

It's a good place to learn how you too can become a "rock hound" and who knows, perhaps discover a real "diamond in the rough". For the outdoor action set, the 1972 edition of the Press On Regardless International Rally is set for November 25 starting at Detroit's Belle Isle Park and finishing at Alma.

Eighty-six automobiles representing 20 different manufacturers, 19 states, three Canadian provinces and Italy will cover the 2,000 mile course over some of the wildest roads in Michigan's lower and upper peninsulas.

All the new looks in snowmobiles will be on display November 6-12 at the Westmain Mall in Kalamazoo.

Entertainment is the key word in Flint with the Fifth Dimension in concert November 9, Tony Bennett November 12 and the unpredictable antics of the incomparable Harlem Globe Trotters November 16 in the IMA Auditorium.

Antique collecting rates high on the popular hobby list these days. If you're interested in seeing some of the treasures others have found, and how they started looking for them in the first place, browse the Maple Hill Mall Antique Show in Kalamazoo November 16-19 and the Christmas Antiques Show-Sale at the Light Guard Armory, Detroit, November 29-December 3.

THE REYNOLDS SOFT-SENSOR

THE WATER CONDITIONER THAT HAS A MIND OF ITS OWN FOR SOFT, RUST-FREE WATER

THAT'S RIGHT! Every night the Soft-Sensor "takes its own pulse." If it needs recharging, it recharges itself... if not, it checks itself the next night. The Soft-Sensor recharges itself ONLY when it needs it, and always when it needs it.

☐ All the soft water you need ☐ Simple, dependable construction

☐ Saves salt maintenance cost ☐ "Lifetime" all-fragrance tanks

☐ It "cleans" when you're away from home ☐ Remotely controlled by timer

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Other brands of water softeners can often be converted to the Soft-Sensor.

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Call our direct factory line without charge 1-800-552-7717 In Brighton Call 227-7806

© Reynolds Water Conditioning Co. 1972

from the Pastor's Study

Religion and Politics

Rev. David P. Kruger
Pastor
Lord of Life Community
Brighton

"Well, then, pay to the Emperor what belongs to him, and pay to God what belongs to God." Jesus.

On the eve of Election Day, U.S.A., it may be necessary for Christians (especially) to be reminded that loving God is done by means of loving our neighbor, and that this "loving of neighbor" inevitably means involvement in the political arena of our society.

There are numerous myths about the interrelationship of one's religion and "politics." One is that our ultimate concern (our religion) and politics are incompatible; another, that politics is corrupt (but do we use the same standards to scrutinize our business, community or personal lives); another, that it is possible to "drop out" and be neutral as a citizen.

None of these myths is true. The concept of constitutional separation of church and state in the United States has never meant (even in recent Supreme Court decisions on school prayers) that the state and church could not have dealings with each other. It simply means that states shall not legally establish any religion, in general, or any specific church, nor, on the other hand, shall the church rule the state. However, they do (properly) interact and influence each other.

Today, the church and other sensitive people again need to raise the cry of Amos, Isaiah, and John who spoke out against man's turning to man, against "trampling the head of the poor," "turning aside the needy from justice," and "closing our heart against our brother." We need to heed Jesus' words to "go and do likewise" after telling the story of a man who helped a person in need.

To deny or repudiate Christian social concern and participation in public affairs is not only to sever what God

has indissolubly united but also to thwart the divinely willed purpose of our regeneration as children of God — to be enabled to liberate and love our fellowman. It is significant that such great New Testament letters as Romans, Galatians, Ephesians, Colossians, and Hebrews begin with saving doctrine and end with the obligation to practice it. Self-sacrifice and personal service, whether in offering a cup of water to the thirsty, supporting a worthy candidate for office, or upholding the rights of others before the law, are the inevitable responsibility of the Christian who accepts the gospel message. In his first letter John wrote: "But if any one has the world's goods and sees his brother in need, yet closes his heart against him, how does God's love abide in him?" (1:17) And Jesus uttered the memorable words: "...as you did it to one of the least of these my brethren, you did it to me." (13:1, 25-40)

So what do we do in '72? Most of us who read this newspaper don't have any crying material needs, but millions of people in our nation do. Regardless of who is elected to serve as our President for the next four years, we need to do the war and solutions to the other desperate needs of people in our society. We also need to vote for the persons who will bring the best leadership to these vital tasks.

This goes beyond simple obedience to the laws of the nation ("paying the Emperor what belongs to him") and takes us, responsibly, into the realm of "paying to God what belongs to God."

Area Church Directory

Brighton

BRIGHTON CONGREGATION
OF ENJOYERS WITNESSES
Presiding Minister:
James P. Sasmala
Kingdom Hall
801 Chestnut Street
Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Public Talk
Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Watchtower Study

ST. JOHN
Sunday Mass 8:30, 9:30 a.m.
Confessions before the Mass
Sat. Mass 8:30 a.m.
Holy Day Mass 8:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
209 E. 10th St., Brighton
Doug Tackett, Minister
Bible School 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Wed. Eve. Service 7:30 p.m.

TRILAKES BAPTIST CHURCH
9100 Lee Road
Rev. Bruce Sline, Pastor
Parish House 7100 Lee Road
Phone 229-1602
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6 p.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.

BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY
OF GOD CHURCH
734 West Grand River
Rev. Stanley G. Hicks
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Evangelistic 7 p.m.
Royal Rangers, Wed. 7 p.m.
Midweek Bible Study 7 p.m.
Youth Serv. Fri. Evening

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
4255 Rickett Rd.
Rev. Clarence Porter
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Phone 227-7792

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
5911 Elmer
Rev. Richard L. Warner, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Wed. Eve. Service 7 p.m.
Wed. Eve. Prayer Service
7:30 p.m.

FAITH TEMPLE CHURCH
7130 Hacker Rd., Brighton
Pastor Rev. J. E. Ryan
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Serv. 7 p.m.

ST. JAMES A.M.E.
4235 U.S. 23
Rev. Ralph E. Hargrave
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.

ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN
80 West Main Street
Rev. Richard A. Anderson
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
For all ages
Catechism classes
6:30 p.m. Wed.
Nursery Service Provided
Communion First Sunday

BRIGHTON WESLEYAN
228 S. Fourth St., Brighton
Rev. D. B. Bowditch
4:30 a.m. Bible School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
4:30 p.m. Wesleyan Youth
7:30 p.m. Evening Evangelist Hr.
7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Ralph D. McCompy
Rectory—Phone 229-4481
Sunday Services 8:30 a.m.
8:30 Holy Communion
10:30 Holy Communion
1:30 p.m. Holy Communion
1:30 p.m. Holy Communion
1:30 p.m. Holy Communion

ST. PATRICK CHURCH
211 Rickett Road
Pastor Raymond A. Klauke
Saturday Evening 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Morning 8:30 a.m.
Sunday Morning 10:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m. 12 noon.

FIRST UNITED
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
224 E. Grand River
Rev. Raymond A. Klauke
Elderly Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
Late Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.
Child care provided.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH
400 East Grand River
Rev. W. Warren Glen
Church School 10:30 a.m.
Worship Services 11 a.m.
Sunday School—10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Worship—7 p.m.
Mid Week Serv. Wed. 7 p.m.

LORD OF LIFE COMMUNITY
(Lutheran Church in America)
Church School—8:45 a.m.
Worship—10 a.m.
Miller Elementary School
850 Spencer Rd.
Nursery Provided
Dave Kruger, Pastor

BRIGHTON BAPTIST CHURCH
525 Flint Road
Rev. George H. Cline, Pastor
Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Prayer Service 11 a.m.
Phone 227-4402

NEW HUDSON CORPORATION
5707 Pontiac Trail
New Hudson
437-1423

NEW HUDSON LUMBER CO.
5600 E. Grand River
437-1423

MICHIGAN SEAMLESS TUBE CO.
South Lyon, Michigan

SCOTTY & FRITZ SERVICE
353 S. Lafayette
South Lyon

PHILLIPS TRAVEL SERVICE
110 North Lafayette
South Lyon 437-1733

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FARM CENTER
415 E. Lake

SOUTH LYON PHARMACY
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SPENCER RECALL DRUG
112 East Lake St.
South Lyon—437-1775

WILSON FORD & MERCURY
Brighton's Largest Ford & Mercury Dealer
8704 W. Grand River
227-1171

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
4050 Swarthout Rd., Howell
878-2715
Worship Service—Pastor
Sun. School 10 a.m. 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

HAMBURG BAPTIST CHURCH
7255 Stone Rd., Hamburg
(Second Floor)
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Church Services

ST. STEPHEN'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Leslie F. Harding, Rector
Office 341-1575
Home 342-2292
9 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
(Every Sun.)

TRINITY CHURCH BAPTIST
3840 W. Six Mile near Hagerty
CA 1254
Rev. Norman Mathias, Pastor
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
FULL SALVATION UNION
5163 W. Eight Mile Rd.
James F. Andrew, Gen. Pst.
349-0565
Saturday Worship 8 a.m.
Sunday Worship 7:30 & 8 p.m.
Sunday School 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner Hien and Elm Streets
Pastor: Rev. Carl E. Weller
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Parish House 1130 S. 1st St.
Phone 437-1517

SALEM BIBLE CHURCH
1401 E. Spauldine, Pastor
Church, FIF 1347
Parish House 1307
Sunday School 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
777 Eight Mile at Tenth, Northville
G. C. Bangerter, Pastor
Office FIF 1134, Res. FIF 1143
Worship & Church School 9:30 a.m.
Adult Church School 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.
Second Worship 11:15 a.m.
Youth Groups 4:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1209 Byron Road
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5150 at Walnut
Rev. Charles Rector
Sunday Service
and Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer Service 10 a.m.
First and Third Sunday
Holy Communion at 10 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
Washington Synod
548 5265
Pastor Richard Warner
Parish House
Hawley Rte. Center
10000 W. Grand River
Church Service 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.

SALVATION ARMY
221 N. Michigan
Lt. Jesse F. Knight
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Evangelistic 7 p.m.
Royal Rangers, Wed. 7 p.m.
Midweek Bible Study 7 p.m.
Youth Serv. Fri. Evening

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Howell

PRINCE OF PEACE
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Washington Synod
548 5265
Pastor Richard Warner
Parish House
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10000 W. Grand River
Church Service 9:30 a.m.
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Holy Communion at 10 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF NORTHVILLE
Rev. Carl E. Weller, Pastor
FIF 1108
Res. 389 W. Wing Street
Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST
CHURCH
3245 N. Hill
Church Phone FIF 3865
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Training Union 4 p.m.

TRINITY CHURCH BAPTIST
3840 W. Six Mile near Hagerty
CA 1254
Rev. Norman Mathias, Pastor
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
FULL SALVATION UNION
5163 W. Eight Mile Rd.
James F. Andrew, Gen. Pst.
349-0565
Saturday Worship 8 a.m.
Sunday Worship 7:30 & 8 p.m.
Sunday School 7:30 p.m.

ST. STEPHEN'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Leslie F. Harding, Rector
Office 341-1575
Home 342-2292
9 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
(Every Sun.)

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EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Leslie F. Harding, Rector
Office 341-1575
Home 342-2292
9 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
(Every Sun.)

TRINITY CHURCH BAPTIST
3840 W. Six Mile near Hagerty
CA 1254
Rev. Norman Mathias, Pastor
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
FULL SALVATION UNION
5163 W. Eight Mile Rd.
James F. Andrew, Gen. Pst.
349-0565
Saturday Worship 8 a.m.
Sunday Worship 7:30 & 8 p.m.
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FOR 32 YEARS

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FAME
'Whole or Half'
SEMI-BONELESS
HAMS lb. **79¢**

FAME
BREADED
MEATS
- 4 VARIETIES -
net 15-oz. Pkg. **88¢**



FAME-O-RAMA SAVINGS

FAME
Jellied Cranberry Sauce 16-oz. Can

FAME
Towels 1-Roll Pkg.

FAME
Tomatoes 16-oz. Can

FAME
Tomatoes 16-oz. Can

FAME
Pork & Beans 30-oz. Can

FAME
Catsup 20-oz. Btl.

FAME
Sauerkraut 27-oz. Can

FAME
TABLE TREAT or PACIFIC ISLE CRUSHED - SLICED - FROSTED BITS

FAME
PINEAPPLE 1-lb. 4-oz. Can

FAME
French Dressing 46-oz. Can

FAME
Fruit Drinks 19-oz. Pkg.

FAME
Cake Mixes 1-lb. Pkg.

FAME
Thin Spaghetti 1-lb. Pkg.

FAME
Noodles 1-lb. Pkg.

FAME
Macaroni 1-lb. Pkg.

FAME
Your Choice **4/\$1**

FAME-TABLERITE 'BEEF'
ROUND STEAK lb. **\$1.09**

TYSON'S
ROCK
CORNISH
HENS 22 Oz. **79¢**

SWIFT'S 'ROYAL ROCK'
YOUNG HEN
TURKEY 10-14 lb. Avg. **35¢**

FRESH - All Beef
GROUND HAMBURGER lb. **69¢**

Extra Lean
STEWING BEEF 3 lb. Pkg. **99¢**

Fancy-Skinned
BEEF LIVER lb. **69¢**

FAME 'White or Asst.'
Facial Tissue 200-ct. Box

FAME 'PUMPKIN'
Pie Filling 1-lb. 2-oz. Can

FAME 'White or Asst.'
Peas & Carrots 16-oz. Can

FAME 'RED'
Kidney Beans 16-oz. Can

FAME 'Vanilla - Chocolate'
SANDWICH COOKIES 24-oz. **2/\$1**

CASTROL
SNOWMOBILE OIL Quart Ctn. **2/\$1**

TABLE KING
WHOLE POTATOES **7/\$1**

FAME 'White or Asst.'
APPLEBASE JELLY 20-oz. Jar **3/\$1**

FAME 'White or Asst.'
APRICOTS 1-lb. 13 Oz Can **3/\$1**

FAME 'White or Asst.'
POP VARIETIES 16-oz. Btl. **8/\$1**

FAME 'CHICKEN - BEEF - LIVER'
DOG FOOD 15-oz. Can **10/\$1**

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TOMATO SOUP net 10-oz. Can **10/\$1**

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DOG FOOD 15-oz. Can **10/\$1**



Lou Scholdt
Honored
For Service

At the recent 12th annual meeting of the American Association of Volunteer Services Coordinators in St. Louis, two members from Michigan, including Louis J. Scholdt, "CV" director of community relations at Northville State Hospital, were among 15 named as Fellows of the Association. Members who present evidence of the association of professional experience in volunteer administration and who have been active members for at least one year are placed in nomination by the Fellows Selection Board. The Association is a professional organization of volunteer coordinators who serve not only in facilities for the mentally ill and mentally retarded and in county mental health programs, but also, since 1971, in the probation departments of our courts. Presently, state membership chairman for Region V, Scholdt was named in 1970 to a four-year term on the Association's Council on Certification. For several years he has served as the photographer for both the national and Region V meetings.



JOHN N. O'BRIEN
FOR
CIRCUIT COURT
JUDGE

- * Endorsed by over 300 Lawyers.
- * Ranked Number ONE by 980 Members Oakland Bar Association.
- * Highest Possible Rating—Preferred and Well Qualified. Oakland County Citizens League.
- * Only Candidate Endorsed by County's Largest Police Department.
- * Endorsed—Veterans Citizens League
- * Endorsed—Oakland County Republican Party.
- * Endorsed—Metropolitan Detroit AFL-CIO Council.
- * Endorsed—Democratic Republican Independent Voter Education Committee

JOHN N. O'BRIEN
OAKLAND COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE

PAID Political Advertisement
Committee to Elect JOHN N. O'BRIEN, Oakland County Circuit Judge

For Senior Citizens

Plan Retirement Studies

Schoolcraft College has announced a Retirement Studies Program for senior citizens of the college district starting November 6.

The program is being conducted at two locations. It will be held on Mondays from 10:30 until 12 noon at the Northville City Hall beginning November 6, and on Wednesdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at McNamara Tower No. 2 in Livonia beginning November 13.

There is no charge for the program, but registration is limited to 30 persons at each location, and enrollment is on a first come basis. To enroll, persons should telephone Mrs. Lois Collins at the Schoolcraft Community Services Office. The telephone number is 591-6400, extension 284.

The first session of the Retirement Studies Program will be an introduction to the program. After that, weekly sessions will be devoted to:

- Social Security and Medicare.
- Financial Planning for the Retirement Years.
- Good Health for the Later Years.
- The Legal Affairs of the Older Person.

France Study Draws Bonamici

Andrew R. Bonamici of Northville, a student at Alma College, is one of 61 participants in Alma College's Program of Studies in France during the academic year.

Twenty-two of the students in the cooperative program with L'Ecole de l'Alliance Francaise in Paris are from Alma College and 39 are from other colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Bonamici is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland R. Bonamici of 740 Fairbrook Street.

Opportunities for Retirement Living. The program is sponsored by the Schoolcraft College and the Institute of Gerontology at the University of Michigan and Wayne State University. It is the first effort by the College in meeting the special needs of senior citizens.

The needs were identified through a study sponsored by the Schoolcraft College.

Smith of the University of Michigan, Ms. Lucy Bates of the Visiting Nurses Association, and John Dufour, director of the Livonia Department of Parks and Recreation.

Persons wishing a brochure which provides specific program information for each week may request a copy from the Schoolcraft Community Services Office.

Resource persons for the program include Joseph Mayo of the Social Security Administration, Dr. Edwin

Force in England, an actress, a cooking maid who has seen too many American movies, an old maid who touches alcohol for the first time in her life, four men in clerical suits presenting the problem of which is which since one is an escaped prisoner and another a sedate bishop.

Cost includes Larry Klienfelt as the Reverend Lionel Toop; Anne Price as Penelope Toop; Wendell Wegens as Corporal Clive Winton; Christopher Johnson as Bishop of Lax; Neil Nichols as the Reverend Arthur

Humphrey. Also starring in roles are Jennifer Thomas as Miss Skilton; Liz Kalota as Ida; Ellen Fitzpatrick, Sergeant Towers; Bill Hay, The Intruder; and Mike Gordon as the Choir Boy.

Headed up the crews are Sherry Ellison, programs; Dave Kalota, lights and sound; Gail McDermaid and Chris Rotta, props; Sally Johnson, tickets; Connie Sitarski, make-up; Chuck Alexander, construction; Debbie Riggs, publicity; Lori Smith, ushers; and Cindy Carrow, costumes.

Tickets Available Now For High School Play

Tickets are on sale now for Northville High School's production of "See How They Run," scheduled for November 15 through 18.

Certain time each evening is 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium, according to director Kurt Kinde.

Tickets are \$1.50 pre-sale and \$1.75 at the door.

"See How They Run" is a farce written in three acts by Philip King.

Gallop in and out of the four doors of an English Vicarage are an American actor stationed with the Air

Force in England, an actress, a cooking maid who has seen too many American movies, an old maid who touches alcohol for the first time in her life, four men in clerical suits presenting the problem of which is which since one is an escaped prisoner and another a sedate bishop.

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JUST ARRIVED AND
DON'T KNOW WHICH WAY
TO TURN?

Call

Welcome Wagon

The hostess in your area will call on you with a variety of helpful community information along with gifts and greetings from local merchants.

Phone 349-3138

Designed for the Community

McCabe
funeral home
since 1893

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Detroit Location
18570 Grand River Phone: VE-63752
WILLIAM J. JOHN, MANAGER

Commission Candidates State Their Views

In Oakland

LEW COY
Republican



My past efforts for the people of this district permit me to boldly ask for their continued confidence.

Lew Coy introduced the bill which gave Novi, Livonia, and Northville residents toll free calling to the County Court House and yet saves the taxpayers a thousand dollars a month. 349-7834.

Introduced legislation that put over a million and a half more dollars into County road construction.

Lew Coy's Health Committee sponsored the contract with the Humane Society which saved the people of this County one million dollars in building costs.

Prevented SEMCOG from robbing Novi of one third of its industrial land, which SEMCOG planned for a Regional Park. I have introduced legislation which will require County Commission approval before the regional solid waste disposal plan is adopted. This will prevent another near mishap.

This district received one-twelfth of all the Federal PEP Funds that came to Oakland County, not one twenty-seventh which would have been its prorated share. This did not happen by chance or luck but through the efforts of a Working Commissioner.

Introduced legislation asking for Drain Commission accountability a year before any investigation.

I supported Veteran's benefits and emergency grants also alternatives for pension payments to protect widows and orphans.

Lew Coy was a leader in cutting a million four hundred thousand dollars from County Hospital costs.

Successfully supported evening sessions for interested citizens would be able to attend Commission meetings.

Supported the building of the new Law Enforcement Complex to replace the old jail condemned by the State Department of Corrections; also supported corrective measures to eliminate inhumane conditions at the county jail.

Supported a trusty work camp for honor prisoners.

I opposed cash payments to ADC mothers for children's clothing - favored continued use of the county clothing store.

I feel I have saved the people of Oakland County many thousands of dollars and know of no good cause why I couldn't and wouldn't do it again.

My Priorities for the next two years are:

1. First and always hold the budget down.
2. More dollars for roads by a readjustment of priorities.
3. A work and rehabilitation program for the able bodied welfare recipient.
4. A county satellite in southwestern Oakland County for improved health and legal services.
5. Continue County pressure on the State and Federal governments to maintain the local neighborhood school.

I have been trained to seek the basis of an issue, present its possible solutions and to take a position towards decision making. Although my opponent is a straight and

personable gentleman, he lacks background ability to analyze or deal with issues. For example, for some not too clear reasons, my opponent voted "YES" to support an increase in SEMCOG regional dues in April, 1972.

In August 1972, he voted "NO" to SEMTA's regional request for an increased transportation study support. One can only suspect, that with the issue of regional costs, my opponent was unable to seek the basis of the issue, decide on possible solutions, and make a reasonably consistent decision. I feel my total occupational background will allow me to be more understanding of conflict-resolution, and therefore, more consistent.

To those of us, the County Board of Commissioners is the "one man, one vote, edition" of the "old" County Board of Supervisors. To 1968 when the U.S. Supreme Court held that all county legislative boards must be proportional to population, the 87 member Oakland County Board was made up of locally elected township, village, and city officials in the county.

The role of the county legislative board member was clear: to represent the interests of their local unit and carry out those state statutes which pertain to the overall welfare of the county.

Members of the "old" board, since they served their district as locally elected officials, understood the needs, wants, and particular problems of their area. The "new" board does not, nor should it, require that the district commissioner be familiar with the problems of the district, since we assume the citizens will elect some experienced person from the district who is familiar with local problems.

In this district, however, this is not the situation. To my knowledge, my opponent has never served as a locally elected official of this district; and to my knowledge, as a councilman for almost four years, my opponent has never sought local input information from his local units which would make him a more effective District County Commissioner. In fact, I personally have had more direct contacts with the

state and federal representatives of this district, who are, incidentally, members of the same party as my opponent, than I have had from the county legislative representative who is my opponent. My opponent simply lacks significant local government experience.

Finally to (3) above, I believe my total credentials and almost four years experience in dealing with those issues which are common to this district - namely growth - will allow me to begin to rebuild the status image of Southwest Oakland County. We need someone who will demand recognition at the county level, that this district is not out in the "boondocks," but is in fact a growing and

dynamic district, equal to all the other if not a bit better since we are still in a position to plan our growth.

We need an image that will demand that when SEMCOG holds a "public" hearing to designate 800 acres of Novi and Wixom, or any area, to regional parkland, the COG will be sure to remember to not only invite the District Commissioner, but will even invite the local units involved. This incident which occurred last summer (June) more than any other suggested to me that my opponent is not the right person to be county commissioner. I hope that a majority of the citizens of the 24th District will agree that I am the BEST candidate.

Thank-you.



WILLIAM O'BRIEN

In Wayne

MARY DUMAS
Republican

As a result of research of Wayne County government as a whole, discussions with Wayne County Commissioners and County Officials, attendance at County Commission and Committee meetings over the past 6 months and visits to County Institutions I have become familiar with the problems facing Wayne County both now and in the future. In addition, as a member of the SEMCOG on Regional Development, I am already involved in planning the solutions to many of Wayne County's needs in the areas of transportation and mass-transit, land use and

preservation of wild life and recreation areas, proper programming of water and utility delivery systems, and solid waste disposal. All of these directly affect the communities of Northville and Livonia.

My recommendations in the areas of Criminal Justice and Law Enforcement are based on my active participation for the past several years as a Volunteer Probation Officer with the 16th District Court and as Chairman of the District Court Bond Drive and a member of the State-wide Crime Task Force.

Finally, in discussing these concerns with your local officials and with you and your neighbors, I have learned what you believe your Wayne County government should be doing to serve your

particular needs. These are some of the issues foremost in your mind and the basis of my platform.

First, you want your County government more accountable to you. This can best be accomplished by abolishing or consolidating some of the obsolete and semi-autonomous boards and commissions to bring them directly under the control of your elected Commissioners.

We also need a full-time chief executive to administer the \$300,000,000 County Budget.

Secondly, to insure that you are paying no more than your fair share of property taxes, proper assessment procedures should be enforced as directed by the Michigan Tax Commission and the County should place a ceiling on the State Equalized Valuation of property until this is done.

Third, Wayne County in cooperation with the rest of Southeast Michigan must develop an efficient mass transit system to serve the needs of the suburbs and

coordinate both the highway and transit system with the development of drainage and water delivery systems. Fourth, the Commission must coordinate all law enforcement and criminal justice programs. We must complete renovation of the Wayne County Jail, but we should take steps to remove it from the Sheriff's Department and place it under a County or State Department of Corrections with professional administrators. Meanwhile, we must provide the present jail with an adequate infirmary and psychological screening facilities and personnel to separate dangerous pervers and hard-core criminals from minor or youthful offenders. I strongly support Proposal G to provide a 200 bed western Wayne County detention facility for juveniles with adequate counseling and probation staff and facilities. We must prevent young offenders from becoming adult criminals. We must also coordinate the many drug

Crises Centers and drug rehabilitation programs to provide maximum care at minimum cost. We must make county health facilities available for senior citizens at the community level and also insure that there is adequate middle-income housing to serve their needs. We must also provide them with some measure of property tax relief.

New sources of revenue must be found for both County and local governments, and I would pressure Congress to place much of the new revenue-sharing funds at the disposal of counties and local governments with no strings attached for programs designed to fit the needs of your particular community.

Finally, as your Wayne County Commissioner, I will represent your interests and the needs of the total 19th District at the County level and see that you receive your fair share of services for your tax dollars, and I will dedicate the time and effort required to perform the task effectively.

ELDON RAYMOND
Democrat

I have lived in the district most of my life. This is where I received my education and this is where I have chosen to raise my family. Both my educational background and my business experience insure I think it is safe to say that most of the problems facing government at all levels, especially Wayne County, are financial. Therefore, I feel my qualifications for the office of Wayne County Commissioner from our district are:

Continued on Page 10-D

FIGHT BANKERS HOURS TWO WAYS



It's easy to get quick relief from the inconveniences of banker's hours.

You turn to the bank with customer hours.

That's either office of West Oakland Bank.

You see, we know that most people are busy five days a week.

Saturdays, they like to sleep in.

So, we are open six full days every week.

On weekdays, from 9:30 a.m. till 4:30 p.m.

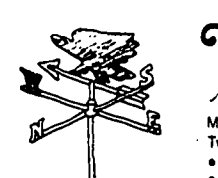
Saturdays, the same.

Fridays, until 6 p.m.

How can we do it? Really, it's very simple.

We're small enough to cater to your needs.

Come visit us.



West Oakland Bank

National Association

MEMBER F.D.C. & FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

Two Banking Centers to Serve You

• Ten Mile Just West of Novi Road • Phone 340-7200

• Twelve Mile Road Corner of Novi Road • Phone 345-4570



DRUG ABUSE
Concerned About It?

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

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

Pd. Pol. Adv.

PRESIDENT NIXON SAYS... "LET'S KEEP CONGRESSMAN ESCH'S EXPERIENCE AND ABILITY IN CONGRESS"



**Citizens of Livonia,
Plymouth and
Northville...
this is what
President Nixon
has to say about
Congressman Esch...**

"Congressman Esch is an experienced legislator, educator and public servant. He has the intelligence, the integrity and the know-how to continue capably representing you in Congress. He has the hard earned reputation of not seeking the expedient or popular way, but the way which is right for his district and the country."

"The citizens of Livonia, Plymouth and Northville, regardless of party affiliation, would do well to return to Congress a man of Congressman Esch's leadership and experience. You and I need him there in the next four years."

**Congressman Esch spurred House action
on President Nixon's anti-busing legislation...**

Let's Keep Congressman ESCH working for US.

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Northville Public Schools Annual Report — 1971-72 School Year

SUPERINTENDENT'S ANNUAL REPORT

NOVEMBER 1, 1972
This report is published to inform the citizens of the Northville Public Schools district regarding the educational program and receipts and expenditures of the District for the 1971-72 school year.

The official audit and resulting formal report of the District's 1971-72 budget shows a black balance of some \$23,000. The accompanying facts and figures provide you with the specifics of our last school year, which operated within a total budget of some \$2.2 million dollars.

The past year found the Board of Education seven members strong, with a membership change occurring in mid-Fall due to the loss of one member who accepted a new position out of state.

The organizational meeting of the Board held on July 12, 1971, established Dr. Orlo J. Robinson as President, Mr. Richard Martin, Vice President, Mr. Martin Rinehart, Secretary, and Mr. Glenn E. Deibert as Treasurer. The three Trustees' positions were held by Rev. Timothy Johnson, Mr. Stanley Johnson and Mr. Andrew Orphan. On October 25, 1971, Rev. Johnson resigned from the Board and was replaced by the appointment of Mr. B. William Secord, who completed the remainder of Rev. Johnson's second year of a four-year term (expiring June, 1974). Mrs. Sylvia Gucken was elected in June to complete the final two years of Rev. Johnson's term on the Northville Board of Education.

Meetings of the Board were held on the second and fourth Monday of each month (with a few exceptions) during the year. However, it should be noted that many special meetings and work sessions were also held in order to meet the demands of our growing school district.

The Board was pleased that these extra hours assisted in the solution of many of the problems facing the District as well as establishing an orderly procedure for meeting future District needs.

During the course of the 1971-72 school year, the Board with continuing assistance from the District's Architect, Ralls-Hamill-Becker-Carne, Inc. and the Administration, formalized all the necessary details to bring before the voters a public bond issue proposal of \$1,450,000. The voters rejected the request at a special election held on April 8, 1972. Also rejected at this special election was the Board's request for a 1.5-mil increase in operation millage.

The Board, recognizing the need for bond funds regardless of the voters' rejection of the April 8th request, reassessed their original proposal to the community; and after making about a 50 percent reduction in the amount of bond money desired, went back to the electorate at the June 12, 1972 annual election and obtained approval to sell \$750,000 of bonds

to meet minimal immediate needs. Also voted on at the June election, and only after being requested to do so by unofficial petitions signed by several hundred parents, was the matter of Board authority to levy up to one mill (down from the April 8 figure of 1.5 mills) more for operation. Both issues carried. Some of the more significant projects which were retained in the second bond request include:

1. Site improvement costs at Highland Lakes Elementary School site.
2. Equipping of Reading Center at Middle School.
3. Improvement in High School automotive facility.
4. New school site option funds.
5. Precinct redistricting of School District.
6. Security system for all schools.
7. Improvements in existing facilities.
8. Elementary library facilities alterations.
9. Improvements to existing sites.
10. Classroom equipment.

In addition to the time and attention devoted to these two election issues, the Board dealt with many other problems, projects and tasks, including:

1. Renewed its support for and published two issues of a school newsletter called "Opening School Doors."
2. Continued its involvement with the Year-Round School Concept through the successful development of an experimental, operational Extended School Year Program which received State endorsement and Federal funding under ESEA Title III, Section 306, for implementation in 1972-73.
3. Identified general immediate school facility needs and set the scope for the District's next major school construction program.

a. One Elementary School to be located in the Highland Lakes project.

b. One Elementary School to be located in the Northville Commons project.

c. One Middle School to be located in the Bradner-Six Mile Road area.

d. The construction of a second High School was set for consideration soon after the final and construction is underway on the two Elementary Schools and one new Middle School.

4. Initiated community consideration of the desirability of collection of school taxes in the summer. The City and Township of Northville offered to permit such action, but lack of citizen response to a student-carried home survey forced the issue into the 1972-73 school year.

5. Thoroughly reviewed all proposals for educational fiscal reform and went on record as opposing any change in the method for obtaining school operating funds until a

"replacement" method is determined and established. The Board also went on record as opposing the elimination of constitutional provisions which would make a graduated income tax permissible.

6. Named the High School Music Suite in honor of Conrad E. Langfield.

7. Endorsed the establishment of a Wayne County Area Vocational-Technical Education Program.

8. Entered into a two-year lease agreement with the Township of Northville to house Township business offices in the Board Office Building.

9. Approved educational specifications for the design of a new Middle School and two Elementary Schools (Elementary Schools to be as similar in design as possible to reduce design expense).

10. Continued its efforts to have faulty construction at Cooke Middle School corrected without cost to the taxpayers.

In the normal operation of the School District, it is necessary to involve the assistance of outside agencies. During 1971-72 the Board of Education employed the law firms of Miller, Canfield, Paddock & Stone, and Keller, Thama, McManus, Toppin & Schwarze to assist in legal matters. The audit of the District's financial records (data reported hereto) was conducted by Plante & Moran, Certified Public Accountants. All financial transactions were completed with the assistance and cooperation of Manufacturers National Bank. In addition, the Board utilized the services of Ralls-Hamill-Becker-Carne, Inc., previously mentioned in this report.

The administration of the Board's policies and the District's programs and activities was carried out under the direction of Raymond E. Spear, Superintendent of Schools, who completed his fifth year as the District's Superintendent in June, 1972. Assistants to the Superintendent included Miss Florence Panatieri, Director of Instruction, completing four and one-half years in position; Mr. Earl T. Busard, Director of Business and Finance, finishing his fifth year; and Mr. Robert Benson, Jr., Director of Personnel, completing two and one-half years in position.

The Director of Instruction has the major responsibility for the organization of and improvement in the instructional program, grades K-12. The time and efforts of this office are devoted to working with and giving assistance to teachers and principals in carrying out the schools' major responsibility: educating children.

Significant accomplishments in the instructional program this past year include:

1. The development of curriculum guides in Music, Art and Physical Education at all levels; Vocational Education, Math, Social Studies and Language Arts at the secondary level.
2. Broadened and enriched the reading and math programs in grades K-12.
3. Introduced multi-grading and individualized continuous progress programs.
4. Developed District goals, objectives and philosophy of education.
5. Developed for implementation in 1972-73, a social studies elective program at the High School level.

The Director of Personnel assisted the Superintendent in carrying out the 1972-73 teacher recruitment program, and represented the Superintendent at the bargaining table with the Northville Education Association until he served notice of his desire to be released of contract with the District at the conclusion of the 1971-72 school year. The Superintendent, with assistance from Attorney Schwarze, completed the negotiating of a new Agreement with the teaching staff.

The High School was administered by Principal Frederick Holdsworth in his sixth year, and Assistant Principal David Longridge, in his fifth year. The 1971-72 enrollment reached a high of 1145 students in grades 9-12 (75 over 1970-71), who were taught in our expanded 52-classroom High School by 56 teachers, including four counselors and a librarian.

Ida B. Cooke Middle School was administered by Principal J. Ronald Horwath, in his sixth year, and Assistant Principal Richard Norton, in his fifth year. Mr. Horwath devoted time to both the sixth grade program at the Annex and the seventh and eighth grade program at Cooke. Mr. Norton concentrated his efforts primarily at Cooke. The Annex served the educational needs of 283 sixth graders in 13 classrooms with 11 teachers and a counselor. Cooke School served 599 seventh and eighth grade students with its 30 teaching station facility under the guidance of 28 teachers, a counselor and a librarian.

The District's three Elementary Schools were headed by Principal William Craft in his fourth year at Amerman, Principal Donald Van Ingen in his fourth year at Main Street (12th year as an Administrator in the District), and Principal Milton Jacoby in his sixth year at Moraine.

The three Elementary Principals supervised a combined staff of 53 classroom teachers and 13 special services per-

sonnel.

Continued on Page 5-D



HOMECOMING COURT—Novi's four Homecoming queens were attended Friday by this court of underclassmen representatives. Presented to the Homecoming court during half-time ceremonies the court was comprised of (from left to right) freshman representative Janet Cook, accompanied by

her step-father William Sammons; junior class representative Lucene Tafrahan, accompanied by her father Dicon Tafrahan; and junior class representative Diane Frere, accompanied by her father Raymond Frere.



HOMECOMING QUEEN—Experiencing one of the treasured moments of parenthood is Joseph Holman as he escorts his daughter Mary Lou when she was named Northville's 1972 Homecoming Queen at half time ceremonies of the Northville-Farmington Harrison football game.

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



Wouldn't it be nice if our State Representative were a **TEACHER?**

MARIE MILLER WAS A TEACHER

□ MARIE MILLER would fight for your child's right to attend the school in his neighborhood — MARIE MILLER would insist the State stamp out the narcotics menace in public schools — MARIE MILLER would fight for help for children with learning disabilities — MARIE MILLER knows that school financing must not tax citizens out of their homes.

Wouldn't it be nice if our State Representative were a **NURSE?**

MARIE MILLER IS A NURSE

□ MARIE MILLER medically understands drug addiction and measures needed to combat this horrible menace — MARIE MILLER knows that sellers of food and medicine must be regulated to insure quality, amount and wholesomeness — MARIE MILLER knows that medical help must be available to all of us.

Wouldn't it be nice if our State Representative were an **ATTORNEY?**

MARIE MILLER IS AN ATTORNEY

□ MARIE MILLER understands legislative process and the drafting of legislation — MARIE MILLER knows that the courts must be protected from making our laws — MARIE MILLER knows that we must be protected from the habitual criminal.

Wouldn't it be nice if our State Representative were a **NEIGHBOR?**

MARIE MILLER IS A NEIGHBOR

□ MARIE MILLER knows we need wider, safer streets, property tax relief, preservation of a wholesome environment and more race track revenue to cover the extra costs the track creates —

VOTE FOR MARIE MILLER

Teacher, Registered Nurse, Attorney and your Neighbor.

Wouldn't it be nice to have Marie Miller Democrat our State Representative?

Paid Political Advertisement by Marie Miller, Democrat, for State Representative, 25th District. Peter Ventura - Treasurer.

VOTE NOVEMBER 7

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS PROPERTY TAX DATA YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1972				OVER (UNDER) BUDGET	
YEAR OF ASSESSMENT	ADDITIONS	DEDUCTIONS	BALANCE JUNE 30,	AMOUNT	BUDGET
1971	2,215,148	2,215,148	136,142	85,100	1,000
1972	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411	18,500	84,500
1973	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
1974	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
1975	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
1976	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
1977	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
1978	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
1979	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
1980	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
1981	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
1982	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
1983	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
1984	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
1985	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
1986	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
1987	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
1988	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
1989	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
1990	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
1991	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
1992	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
1993	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
1994	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
1995	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
1996	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
1997	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
1998	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
1999	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2000	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2001	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2002	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2003	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2004	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2005	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2006	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2007	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2008	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2009	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2010	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2011	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2012	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2013	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2014	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2015	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2016	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2017	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2018	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2019	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2020	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2021	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2022	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2023	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2024	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2025	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2026	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2027	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2028	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2029	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2030	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2031	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2032	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2033	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2034	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2035	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2036	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2037	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2038	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2039	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2040	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2041	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2042	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2043	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2044	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2045	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
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2048	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2049	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2050	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2051	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2052	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2053	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2054	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2055	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2056	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2057	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2058	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2059	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2060	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2061	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2062	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2063	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2064	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2065	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2066	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2067	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2068	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2069	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2070	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2071	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2072	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2073	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2074	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2075	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2076	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2077	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2078	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2079	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2080	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2081	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2082	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
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2088	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2089	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2090	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2091	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2092	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2093	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
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2097	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
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2099	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
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2116	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
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2118	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
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2126	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2127	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2128	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2129	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2130	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2131	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2132	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2133	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2134	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2135	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2136	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2137	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2138	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2139	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2140	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2141	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2142	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2143	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2144	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2145	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2146	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2147	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2148	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2149	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2150	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2151	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2152	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2153	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2154	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2155	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2156	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2157	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2158	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2159	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2160	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2161	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2162	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2163	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2164	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2165	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2166	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2167	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2168	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2169	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2170	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2171	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2172	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2173	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2174	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2175	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2176	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2177	2,215,148	2,215,148	1,411		
2178	2,215,148				

At Vocational Center

Free Pap Test Clinic Scheduled

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
JUDGE OF PROBATE
ESTATE OF KATHLEEN M. LARSEN,
deceased.

It is ordered that on December 27, 1972 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1201 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said estate are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Stanley J. Jankowiak, Executor of said estate, at his residence at 2450 Grand River, Detroit, Michigan 48207 prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Dated October 11, 1972
JOSEPH J. PERINICK
Judge of Probate

Attorney for petitioner
2540 Grand River Avenue
Detroit, Michigan

A True Copy, Herman McKinney
Deputy Probate Register
Vol. 26, Nov. 2, 9, 1972

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
JUDGE OF PROBATE
ESTATE OF GEORGE B. MCELLEN,
deceased.

It is ordered that on January 2, 1973 at 9 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1201 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said estate are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Stanley Jankowiak, Executor of said estate, at his residence at 2450 Grand River, Detroit, Michigan 48207 prior to said hearing.

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Detroit, Michigan

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PROBATE COURT
FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
JUDGE OF PROBATE
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STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
JUDGE OF PROBATE
ESTATE OF CHARLES F. CURRY, deceased.

It is ordered that on December 27, 1972 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1201 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said estate are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Stanley Jankowiak, Executor of said estate, at his residence at 2450 Grand River, Detroit, Michigan 48207 prior to said hearing.

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PROBATE COURT
FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
JUDGE OF PROBATE
ESTATE OF CHARLES F. CURRY, deceased.

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NORTHVILLE PUBLIC
SCHOOLS
Northville, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ON PROPOSED SCHOOL
BUDGET FOR 1972-73

The Northville Public Schools in accordance with the General School Laws of the state of Michigan do hereby notify all residents of the Northville Public Schools that a Public Hearing on the Proposed Annual School Budget for 1972-73 will be held on Monday, November 13, 1972 at 8:30 p.m. in the Board of Education Offices located at 303 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan.

A copy of the Proposed Budget shall be available for Public Inspection at the Superintendent's Office between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, prior to said hearing.

Sylvia O. Gucken, Secretary

Novi Councilmen Disagree

Voting Machine Purchase Approved

A request of the Novi city council by two members of Novi High School teacher Del Muson's government class for use of one of the city's voting machines was satisfied last week, but not until the seemingly harmless issue had threatened to renew longstanding hostilities between the school board and the city council.

By a 4-2 vote the council Tuesday agreed to join with the school board in purchasing a used voting machine at an approximate cost of \$350.

The machine will be utilized both by the government class and the city's elections committee.

That original request was denied, however, due to problems with moving the city voting machines and, after some discussion, the alternate solution of having the city and the school jointly purchase a used machine was proposed.

When that assurance was made known to the council Tuesday, the motion to accept half the cost of the machine was made.

"If the city needs a voting machine then the city should buy a voting machine," Campbell argued when the motion was introduced.

"That way it will be our property and there will be no question about when we can or can't use it."

"If the school needs a voting machine then they should buy one," he continued.

"I for one am sick and tired of

School
Approval
Given, TooGENERAL
ELECTIONTO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
COUNTY OF WAYNE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT a General Election will be held in the

CITY OF NORTHVILLE
PRECINCTS 1 AND 2
COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN
AT THE CITY HALL, 215 W. MAIN ST. WITHIN
SAID CITY ON

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1972

For the purpose of electing the following officers, viz:

NATIONAL President and Vice-President
of the United States
CONGRESSIONAL United States Senator,
Representative in Congress
LEGISLATIVE State Representative
STATE Two Members of the State Board of Education,
Two Regents of the University of Michigan
Two Trustees of Michigan State University
Two Governors of Wayne State University
COUNTY Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County
Clerk,
County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Drain
Commissioner,
County Auditor, County Commissioner
And also to vote on the following non-partisan
officers, viz:Two 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 Officers—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
NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND
CLOSING OF THE POLLS
ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P.A. 1954
SECTION 720. On the day of any election, the polls
shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and
shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the
afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector
present and in line at the polls at the hour
prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed
to vote.
THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7
o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock
p.m. of said day of election.Rosanna W. Cook
Deputy Clerk

10-26-72 & 11-2-72

GENERAL
ELECTIONTO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
COUNTY OF WAYNE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT a General Election will be held in the

CITY OF NORTHVILLE
PRECINCT 3
COUNTY OF OAKLAND, State of Michigan, at
Amerman School-N. Center Street
Within said City on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1972

For the purpose of electing the following officers, viz:

NATIONAL President and Vice-President
of the United States
CONGRESSIONAL United States Senator,
Representative in Congress
LEGISLATIVE State Representative
STATE Two Members of the State Board of Education,
Two Regents of the University of Michigan
Two Trustees of Michigan State University
Two Governors of Wayne State University
COUNTY Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County
Clerk,
County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Drain
Commissioner,
County Auditor, County Commissioner
And also to vote on the following non-partisan
officers, viz:Two Justices of the Supreme Court
Judge of the Court of Appeals
Circuit Court Judge
Probate Court Judge
District Court Judge
And also to vote on the following state and county
proposals: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
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STATE PROPOSAL D
PROPOSAL TO REMOVE CONSTITUTIONAL
BAN AGAINST GRADUATED INCOME TAX
STATE PROPOSAL E
PROPOSAL TO ALLOW

Drain Rebates Told For South Oakland

Vote
O'BRIEN
County Commissioner
24th District — Democrat
(Pg. Pol. Adv.)

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. (Pg. Pol. Adv.)



ELECT
LAWRENCE A. WRIGHT
SUPERVISOR OF
NORTHVILLE
TOWNSHIP

CONCERNED To Promote and Protect
CAPABLE The Best Interests
WILLING 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.

**VOTE REPUBLICAN
NOVEMBER 7**

Pg. Pol. Adv.

Oakland County Drain
Commissioner William
Richards has announced a
"mini-revenue sharing"
program which will return
\$50,000 to South Oakland
County cities from the
operation of the South
Oakland County sewage
disposal system.

The rebate is the result of a
surplus in the system's
reserve for pollution control
held by Commissioner
Richards to pay the Detroit

Metro Water Department for
treatment of South Oakland
storm water entering Detroit
from the Dequindre in-
terceptor.

Richards directs the South
Oakland County Sewage
Disposal System as agent
for the county under contract
with the participating
municipalities.

Richards said he was
rebating the money directly to
the cities and that checks
would be mailed during the

week of October 30.
Rebates to each community
were as follows: Berkley,
\$31,070; Beverly Hills, \$3,650;
Birmingham, \$19, 570;
Clawson, \$24,425; Ferndale,
\$89, 310; Hazel Park, \$12,855;
Huntington Woods, \$16,705;
Madison Heights, \$29,745;
Oak Park, \$71,000; Pleasant
Ridge, \$6,270; Royal Oak,
\$141,330; Royal Oak Township,
\$11,815; Southfield, \$32,530;
Troy, \$5,455; City of Detroit,
\$10,490; and Oakland County
\$19, 237.

About Our Servicemen

Army Second Lieutenant
Richard D. Persinger, 23, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A.
Persinger of Saginaw,
recently completed a nine-
week transportation officer
basic course at the U. S. Army
Transportation School, Ft.
Eustis, Virginia.

During the course, he was
trained in a variety of
military subjects and given a
basic knowledge of the
structure of transportation
corps units and operations.

Lt. Persinger, a 1966
graduate of Douglas Mac
Arthur High School in
Saginaw, received his B.A.
Degree in 1970 from Michigan

Grange Sets

Booster Night

The annual Booster Night of
the Plymouth Grange No. 389
will be held at the Grange
Hall, 273 South Union,
Plymouth, at 7:30 p.m., today,
Thursday. Grange members
and friends are invited to attend.

A portion of the evening's
program will be a
demonstration of training for
leader dogs for the blind.
Refreshments will be served
after the program.

State University.
His wife, Janet, lives at
18254 Edenderry Drive,
Northville.

Private Steven B. Swain, 18,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard
D. Swain, 23660 Maude Lea
Circle, Novi, recently com-
pleted eight weeks of basic
training at the U. S. Army
Training Center, Armor, Ft.
Knox, Kentucky.

He received instruction in
drill and ceremonies,

weapons, map reading,
combat tactics, military
courtesy, military justice,
first aid, and army history
and traditions.

Private Swain received the
training with Company C, 16th
Battalion, 4th Brigade.

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

**Make Winter-Tight,
Draft-Free Windows,
Doors, Porches and
Breezeways**

FLEX-O-GLASS
CRYSTAL-CLEAR FLEXIBLE PLASTIC

ONLY 36¢ run. 3 ft. wide
Also in 4 ft. widths

EASY TO INSTALL — Just cut FLEX-O-Glass
to size and tack over screens.

FLEX-O-GLASS IS FAR STRONGER THAN POLYETHYLENE
INSIST ON THE ORIGINAL!

LOOK FOR
THE NAME WARPS
BRANDED ON THE EDGE
FOR YOUR PROTECTION

FLEX-O-GLASS IS THE ONLY PLASTIC WINDOW MATERIAL
GUARANTEED FOR 2 FULL YEARS!

Get Genuine FLEX-O-GLASS At Your Hardware, Lumber & Building Supply Store!

Novi Hardware
Gr. River E. of
Novi Rd.
Novi - 349-2696

Kevin's Hardware, Inc.
10 Mi at Meadowbrook
Novi - 477-5151

Timberlane Lumber
42780 10 Mile
Novi - 349-2300

NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS

FOOTBALL CONTEST

Enter Today! You May Be A Winner!

HERE ARE THE RULES

Take a plain piece of paper and number down the left hand side from 1 to 16.

You will notice that each square below is also numbered from 1 to 16 and each contains a football game to be staged this coming weekend. To complete your entry you must do the following:

(1) after each number on your paper write the name of the sponsor of the corresponding square.

(2) following the sponsor's name — write the name of the winning team.

(3) in addition you must pick a score on the outcome of the game in square 16. This will be used in the case of a tie and the contestant whose score is closest to the actual score will be declared the winner.

Be sure to write your name, address and phone number plainly on your piece of paper (your entry).

Enter just once a week, but may enter as many weeks as you wish. In case of tie, prize money will be split.

Copies of the contest will be posted at the Northville Record office at 104 W. Main each week.

Entries should be addressed "Football Contest" Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville and must be postmarked or brought to our office no later than 5 p.m. each Friday.

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

Entry forms available without charge in our office. Winners announced in paper and posted in office.

\$10 First Prize
\$5 Second Prize
\$3 Third Prize
EACH WEEK!

Wagon Wheel Lounge Hotel Enjoy Our Gay 90's Atmosphere. Steaks on the Heath. Cocktail Hour 4-6. 349-8686 212 S. Main (Northville Rd.)	OLD MILL RESTAURANT Delicious food at your downtown convenience EAST MAIN ST. — NORTHVILLE	PHIL'S SERVICE AAA ROAD SERVICE TUNE UPS — MAJOR REPAIRS Brakes, Drum Lathes, Tires 130 W. MAIN W. of Center Daily 7-10; Sun. 8-9 349-2550	NEW OWNER'S SPECIAL Rent a Carpet Shampooer for \$1.00 per day When You Purchase Blue Lustre Carpet Shampoo Novi Pro Hardware 46195 Grand River East of Novi Rd. Phone: 349-2696
1. Novi at Lincoln	2. Milford at Northville	3. Washington at NY Jets	4. Cin. at Pitt. Steelers
We Give TV Stamps. MARATHON Anti-Freeze Installed Guaranteed 1 Full Year GENE'S MARATHON 480 W. 7 Mile 349-4940	After the Game Treat Yourself to the Friendly Hospitality of the NOVI INN Novi Road & Grand River	Test Drive A 73 FORD Today JOHN MACH FORD SALES, INC. 550 Seven Mile Road NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN Phone FI 9-1400	Meadowbrook Acres SOD FARM "Sod Is Our Business" Complete Sod Installation Includes: Tractor Grading • Hand Grading Fertilizing & Rolling 349-4421
5. San Francisco at Green Bay	6. Michigan at Indiana	7. Purdue at Mich. State	8. Minn. at Ohio State
'72 DODGE DEALS YEAR END PRICES DEPEND ON IT G. E. MILLER NORTHVILLE DODGE 127 Hutton 349-0680	FREE: 1 Quart of Pepsi with the Purchase of any Pizza at Northville's Little Caesars 168 Main St. 349-0556	Open for the 99th Season Parmenter's Northville CIDER MILL Cider-Donuts Caramel Apples 714 Baseline 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.	The Spirit of 76 Lives Here! Your CONVENIENT SERVICE Station ASHER'S 76 Rogers & 7 Mile 349-9786
9. Ill. at Northwestern	10. Iowa at Wisconsin	11. Notre Dame at Navy	12. Air Force at Army
NOVI DRUG 43035 Gr. River Novi — 349-0122 YOUR PERSONAL PHARMACY	Guernsey FARM'S DAIRY MILK-ICE CREAM NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN 21300 NOVI ROAD NORTHVILLE, MICH 48167	LAPHEW STANDARD SERVICE Tune-Ups — Atlas Tires Hunter Wheel Balancing 302 E. Main Northville 349-9888	BRUCE CRAIG Pontiac "Your Neighborhood Pontiac Dealer" 874 W. ANN ARBOR ROAD PLYMOUTH 453-2500
13. Nebraska at Colorado	14. Dartmouth at Yale	15. Tennessee at Georgia	16. Chicago Bears at Det. Score

It's First Come, First Accepted

"Do it Now."
That's the word of advice
from Schoolcraft President C.
Nelson Grotte for residents of
the college district who are
planning to enroll at the
College, particularly in
courses that are presently
filled and for which there may
be a waiting period.

The President's advice has
been prompted by a special
provision in the current state
appropriations act which
funds community colleges.
The provision stipulates that
at Schoolcraft and the 28 other
public community colleges in
Michigan, in-district and out-
of-district students shall be
treated equally in assignment
to classes or courses of study.

And, failure to comply with
this stipulation could result in
the state withholding all state
aid payments from the
College.

For the past year,
Schoolcraft College at the
direction of Dr. Grotte has
been giving in-direct students
preference in admissions as a
matter of administrative
procedure. This meant that
district residents were given
preference in admission to
programs where waiting lists
existed or where enrollment
was restricted, and that out-
of-district students were
taken only where space
permitted.

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

LUTHERAN CHURCH SERVICES

Place: American Legion Hall
Corner of Dunlap and N. Center

Services: Sunday Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.

Bible Study: Monday evening - 8:00 p.m.

Pastor Don E. Burch
We Believe - There is no other way to eternal life than
through Jesus' death and Resurrection.
We Believe - That Jesus has told us to get into the
world and teach people His Word.
We Believe - That the matter is urgent and demands that
we do it now - salvation can not be put off 'til a more
convenient time.
This Lutheran mission in the Northville-Novis area is
sponsored by the Federation for Authentic Lutheranism.
FAL is a church body in fellowship with the Wisconsin
Evangelical Lutheran Synod and the Evangelical
Lutheran Synod.
ALL ARE WELCOME

**PREFERRED &
WELL QUALIFIED**
By Civic Searchlight

Mary Dumas was one of 7 candidates of a possible 41 to re-
ceive The Civic Searchlight Top Rating of Preferred and Well
Qualified. The rating is based on factors which include age,
education, experience, understanding of the office sought,
general knowledge of state and local government, specialized
training, civic activities, reputation in the community and the
degree of interest the candidate may represent.

LET THE RECORD SPEAK FOR ITSELF

TRUSTEE, Schoolcraft College
MEMBER & SECRETARY, Livonia Charter
Revisions Committee
SEMOG, Council on Regional Development
DISTRICT COURT OFFICER-PRO
PRESIDENT, Livonia School Board Ad-
visory Council
CHAIRMAN, Dist. Court Bond Drive Com-
mittee
LIVONIA ROTARY ANN
DRUG ABUSE COMMITTEE
LIVONIA SCHOOL BOARD ADVISORY
DOLLARS FOR SCHOLARS Selection Com-
mittee
MICH. CRIME TASK FORCE COMMITTEE
Dearborn Heights JAYCEE Auxiliary
CO-CHAIRMAN, Livonia Conference on Fi-
scal Reform for Quality Ed.
SECRETARY, Burton Hollow Woods Civic
Association
PTA BOARD MEMBER
GIRL SCOUT LEADER & DEN MOTHER
LIVONIA FAMILY Y, Capital Fund Drive
VOLUNTEER, March of Dimes, United
Fund, American Cancer, Cerebral Palsy
RECEIVED MICHIGAN COMMUNITY IN-
VOLVEMENT AWARD-1969

THE JOB OF WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSIONER IS TOO IMPORTANT TO BE
DISCHARGED AS AN ERRAND ON THE WAY TO THE OFFICE.

ELECT
Mary E. DUMAS
WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Paid Political Ad: Committee to Elect M.E. Dumas County Commissioner — John Hoffer Chairman

'Red Ball' Project Starts in Novi

Operation Red Ball, a
program designed to protect
families from fire, is being
initiated in Novi by the Novi
Jaycees this week.

The Operation Red Ball
stickers - red vinyl circles
approximately four inches in
diameter - will be distributed
to children in all Novi
elementary schools Friday.
In addition, Jaycee project
chairman Thomas Bayer
indicated that the stickers
would be made available in
banks, churches, and other
public places throughout the
city.

The stickers should be placed
in the upper left corner of the
bedroom windows of children
and invalids. The Red Ball
alerts a fireman as to the
location of people who need

help and thus speeds rescue
operations by life-saving
seconds.

The program has received
the endorsement of both the
Novi school board and city
council as well as the police
and fire departments.
Lieutenant William Osborn of
the Novi Fire Department and
LaVerne DeWard President of
the School Board, will be on
hand in the elementary
schools Friday to help explain
the program to the
youngsters.

The program is sponsored
on the national level by the
American Red Ball Transit
Company, and international
moving company with
headquarters in Indianapolis.

Garrard PIONEER JBL SAE TEAC SHURE Wharfedale

Second hear the Pioneer QX 4000
The Finest 4-Channel Stereo
Receiver at
A Price You
Can Afford
(Come in for a demonstration)

\$349.95

The New R Series Pioneer Speakers
Are in Stock
Priced From
\$119.95

We have a limited supply of JBL 100's for immediate sales.
Stop by for a demonstration.

STEREO STUDIO
"FOR A SYSTEM TO BE PROUD OF"

38479 W. 10 MILE 477-1821 OPEN 104 Main, Tues. 10-8 Wed. Thurs. 9-6 Sat. 9-4

Proposal 'B' Gives You These Choices:

- ☐ I Sanction the Killing of Unborn Babies
In the Womb Up to 5 Months of Pregnancy
- ☐ I Believe That Life — From Conception
to Death — Is Precious
And I Will Not Give Others The Right to Take it It

Those of us who have been given the
privilege of living find ourselves in a position
to legally deny that privilege to others.
History records many such opportunities.
Genocide has been practiced on nations and
races in the names of many ideals. But only
now have humans thought seriously of
eliminating other humans before they are
born.

Unborn babies cannot fight back. They
have no lobby in Washington. No army. Not
even picket-carriers.

So we are voting on a Death Decree to the
most defenseless of Human Beings.

If Proposal 'B' Passes,
1/3rd of All Unborn Babies
Will be Legally Destroyed

A fetus—an unborn child—is not a vague
blob of matter inside a woman. It is a
distinct, separate human being. It has the
same organs as you and I. It is a PERSON in
every legal, moral and medical sense, ex-
cept it must remain in the mother for
nourishment and protection for nine months.

Neither the mother nor society have the
right to take the life of this person.

Proponents of "abortion reform" seek to
solve many problems of the living by
denying life to the unborn. They want to
correct the mistakes of today's people by
killing tomorrow's people. This is the lowest
possible form of justice, and is certainly not
a reform.

The answers to overcrowding, poverty,
pollution, "the quality of life" are not to be
found in the destruction of life.

Please Look Over The Choices — Death or Life — And Then Decide, If You Prefer Life

VOTE 'NO' ON PROPOSAL 'B'

Pd. Pol. Adv. Contributions Accepted: Voice of Unborn, Box 947, Wayne, Mich. 48184

