

All-Electric Society Seen

An all-electric society by the year 2000, according to a study by the Wayne State University College of Engineering, foresees the possibility of a virtually all-electric economy within 30 or 40 years. This would mean, of course, a vast increase in electrical power consumption and assumes remarkable future development of electrical power generation capabilities.

More electrical power. Less air pollution. Solutions to such problems are slow to appear, usually requiring decades of research and development. But Dean Cambel feels these problems can be overcome by regulatory legislation and by technological innovations already available.

"We can develop preventive steps in our new megapolises as they grow," says Cambel. "The basis of these studies is the greater utilization of electrical energy."

"An effort should be made to reduce the useless dissipation of energy in the form of heat," the WSU dean advises. "Thus, whenever possible, electronic tubes should be replaced by transistors which require less energy to operate. Another measure would be the replacement of all incandescent and fluorescent lighting by chemiluminescent panel lighting. Appliances such as dishwashers and washing machines would be replaced by ultrasonic cleaners. This would circumvent the need for drying machines which spew out unnecessary heat and dust, would make unnecessary the drying cycle in dishwashers and would reduce noise and vibration pollution."

"All cooking" in the society Cambel envisions, "would this cut down on unnecessary heating of the atmosphere and thus reduce the air-conditioning load, but because of its speedy action would give the housewife extra time to be devoted to creative activity."

"Individual buildings would be prohibited from having their own heating and cooling systems. Instead, all buildings would be electrically heated and cooled. This would result in improved cleanliness, and no fuel trucks would obstruct congested streets."

The WSU dean also foresees "transportation that would be vastly improved. Within cities only electric cars would be allowed above ground. People who want to travel by automobile would lease highly perfected pollution-free vehicles outside city limits. Intracity travel would be limited to underground electric or pneumatic trains."



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He Builds 1970 Model

A Wayne State University student has joined Detroit automakers by coming out with his own 1970 model auto. But it's not for sale.

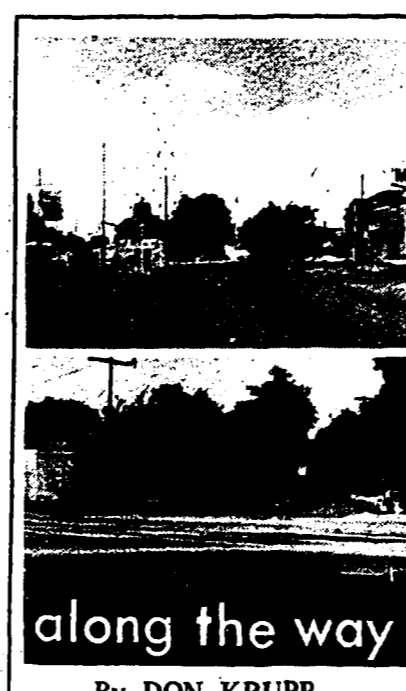
The prototype automobile - the Ginetta G-12 - is a sleek hand-crafted road racing special GT built by Richard A. Pettit, 35, as his master's degree project.

One more will be built for a cousin, David P. Conley, 27, who helped Pettit in actual construction. And that's it. Both are Ford Motor Co. employees, which would create a conflict of interest if they go into production.

It's not likely they would sell too many anyway: They figure the car is worth about \$56,000.

Pettit and Conley, both of Allen Park, took 1,200 pounds of special clay, several hundred board feet of lumber, fiberglass and other materials, \$8,000 in cash and about 9,600 man hours of work and turned them into a work of art. Literally. The car won a blue ribbon in the industrial design section of a Wayne State art exhibit.

The men value their time at \$10 an hour. "We each spent an average of at least 30 hours a week for 20 months in actual construction of the car," says Pettit. That's \$48,000 worth of time and sweat, in addition to the cash outlay.



along the way
By DON KRUPP

What's Wrong With Harmony?

The logic of the matter simplifies Novi Township's request for fire protection from the City of Novi to a point where the issue almost settles itself.

Following a rather heated prelude and some fatherly advice from the honorable Judge Beer, the two governments appear near a settlement in a division of assets which is something they should have had behind them several months ago and without the need of His Honor's influence.

But that battle's nearly over now and we should all be better men because of it. And, ironically, because of the foregone battle and battles, foregone long ago, some of us appear reluctant to approach any city-township matter with any objectivity.

The fact of the matter is, of course, if the township wants fire protection it should either establish its own fire department or pay for protection provided by someone else's or share in sponsoring a department with another government.

Novi, the City of Novi, has an established fire department and the township has indicated a desire to employ its services apparently because township officials feel it would be economically the most sound of the three alternatives.

And so the city, with certain councilmen seemingly taking pleasure in having the township on bended knee, have offered the service at a rate which equals the city's total millage.

The point is well made that the city provides only fire and police protection and planning consultation for its citizens at a rate of six-and-one-half mills (which simply translated is \$6.50 in taxes for every \$1,000 in assessed valuation). But I think citizens of the city at six-and-one-half mills are also investing in a concept a belief that unified in cityhood they can eventually build a government in which its community can mean more than just fire and police protection and planning consultation.

I don't feel - or at least I don't want to believe - that in deciding to become a city, citizens were primarily interested in just fire and police and planning at about \$130 per average household. I've got to believe that they were looking ahead a little bit towards parks and recreation and better libraries and things like that.

And I think it's time that those peoples' councilmen looked ahead, too.

I think it's time that those peoples' councilmen realized that in considering the township's request for fire protection they are considering the safety of people - of families - not a lot different from the people and families of the city except they've chosen to act within their rights and remain a township.

Continued on Page 12-A

THE NOVI NEWS (15¢)

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE CITY OF NOVI AND THE CITY OF WIXOM
Vol. 16, No. 22; 28 Pages, Two Sections Novi, Michigan - Thursday, October 16, 1969 15¢ Per Copy, \$5 Per Year

After Citizens Express Fear Wixom Stops Road Program

A \$117,000 road improvement program in the City of Wixom came to a screeching halt Wednesday after a large and spirited group of predominantly Birch Park Subdivision residents had packed into City Hall the night before urging councilmen to order the project stopped until State Health Department officials have the opportunity to check allegations that hours of an unusually lengthy quantity of pollutant will be fed into Loon Lake.

Approximately 110 citizens attended the session Tuesday, many of whom apparently were responding to a letter sent from the council to residents in Birch Park stating that a special discussion would be held during the meeting on the fate of a road improvement program which came under fire last week with charges that a screeching halt Wednesday after a large and spirited group of predominantly Birch Park Subdivision residents had packed into City Hall the night before urging councilmen to order the project stopped until State Health Department officials have the opportunity to check allegations that hours of an unusually lengthy quantity of pollutant will be fed into Loon Lake.

Mayor McAttee inserted discussion of the road improvement program high on the agenda and he received the brunt of objections from citizens before the council voted unanimously in support of a motion by Councilman Gunnar Mettala to halt improvements on Ball Cony and Magnum streets in the subdivision until State Health Department officials can inspect the project and determine if pollutant fed into the lake from a drain servicing the improved streets will be creating a hazard.

Supervisor Coy began the discussion by asking that the mayor read a letter sent to him by the County Health Department regarding the road improvement project in Birch Park. Mayor McAttee then stated that the supervisor had directed county officials to inspect conditions at the new storm drain and the mayor emphasized that Supervisor Coy had ignored addressing any city officials before ordering the inspection.

The letters stated that the drain might be a potential threat to the quality of the lake with the mayor emphasizing, as he read, certain inconclusive statements.

But citizens, led by Supervisor Coy who also happens to be a resident of the subdivision, were emphatic in objecting to continuance of the project until proof is available that upon completion it won't be endangering the lake.

Major Development Expected in Area

The City of Novi has been assigned a key role in the seven-county regional development plan being proposed by the Detroit Regional Transportation and Land Use Study (TALUS).

Irving J. Rubin, TALUS director, addressed a modest turnout of about 150 community leaders last week Wednesday at the Oakland County Community Services Center in Pontiac emphasizing that several major growth areas within the region are anticipated for the county between now and 1990. Rubin stated that Novi in combination with neighboring Walled Lake is designated as one of four metro centers in the county with commercial-educational development proposed to accommodate a population of 50,000 or more.

The estimated population of the Walled Lake and Novi presently is 117,000, according to TALUS, with Novi having 75,000.

Rubin also cited the Novi-Farmington freeway as a hub for further growth - primarily commercial - while property in the area of the city has been designated as necessary under the plan for acquisition and use to satisfy expected recreational needs.

The TALUS director's elaborate presentation employed the use of colored slides and made reference to booklets distributed to the audience. He emphasized that according to the study, Oakland County's population is expected to increase from 791,000 to over 1.5 million by 1990 representing one-third of the total increase projected for the seven-county region.

"The basic purpose of this study is the development of transportation and land use plan," Rubin explained. "It's an attempt to accommodate the bundles of demands that will be generated in future years."

The study administrator reviewed procedures in preparing the extensive report which represents in itself an investment of about \$4 million in cash and nearly five years in time.

"The real test, and I mean this sincerely, is how it affects the growth and development of the area," he explained. "Otherwise, the four-and-one-half year of preparation and the \$4 million will be wasted."

Rubin stated that the purpose of the plan is to coordinate development throughout the region and to preserve land for recreation while improving roadways to accommodate projected travel needs with the least amount of congestion.

The director explained that the proposed metro centers will include populations ranging from 25,000 to 100,000 with commercial, cultural and educational facilities within or close by and offering a variety of housing types to accommodate a wide range of households. Northland, in Southfield, was offered as an example of a metro center development.

He said that TALUS has designated 11 centers throughout the region on the basis of accessibility, utilities, employment opportunities and other factors. Rubin emphasized that Novi, with the major interstate interchange developing to service it, will be "as accessible as any point in the area."

Other sites in Oakland County proposed for metro centers are White Lake, Keatington and the Paint Creek Valley area.

City Makes Township General Service Offer

Novi Township officially made a request Monday for fire protection from the City of Novi and City Council, having appearing to divide on the issue. The official offer to provide general services - fire plus police and planning - at six-and-one-half mills.

And the development put the two governments officially at a point they had stalled at unofficially earlier this month.

Township Supervisor Leo Kalota, accompanied by Clerk Robert Armstrong and Trustee Leonard Chomic, approached councilmen late in their session Monday formally making a request for fire protection to be extended to the township following the pending division of assets. The supervisor and Mayor Joseph Crupi, while discussing procedures for a property settlement, had also considered the extension of services with the mayor having indicated that the city would change six-and-one-half mills to the township for fire protection, according to statements by Supervisor Kalota earlier this month.

"I assume there also is going to be a time when the township will not need fire protection but also police protection," Councilman David Harrison observed. "To be practical about it, in emergencies you really can't have one without the other."

The supervisor explained that the township presently is being serviced by State Police and the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Mayor Crupi emphasized that the city presently offers three services - fire and police protection and planning - to its citizens at six-and-one-half mills.

"Essentially, our budget is based on the three services," he stated. "The question really rises as to whether you want to extend services or not."

The council evolved to its eventual offer after a series of motions with Councilman Denis Berry initially moving not to extend services. Berry's motion failed for support after which Councilman Edwin Pressnell moved that fire protection be offered at six-and-one-half mills.

Harrison asked Pressnell to withdraw his motion so that the council could offer general services - instead of just fire protection - at the same rate. Pressnell restated a motion offering general services and the council proceeded to endorse it, 5-2.

Supervisor Kalota earlier had re-affirmed that the township was interested in only fire protection.

"I don't see something like this. I feel this is a little more reasonable offer."

"First of all, we're neighbors and I feel that the people of Brookland Farms eventually will get a little tired of being their own government," he added.

"That may be so, Mr. Young, but I don't see where we can basically offer the township essentially the same services that we provide our citizens at a lesser rate," the mayor emphasized.



New Living Lord Lutheran Church at 40700 Ten Mile Road

Director Assigns Pastor

New Church Near Completion

Completion of the Living Lord Lutheran Church at 40700 Ten Mile Road is expected "early next month," according to officials who also have revealed that the pastor will be a clergyman presently serving in Flaxville, Montana.

It also was announced that initial services have been scheduled for "sometime in December" with final arrangements to be decided later.

Reverend Norman Orth, regional director for the Division of American Missions, the American Lutheran Church, this week revealed that the Reverend Norman Borsvold has been assigned to the Novi congregation, "one of many being established this year by The American Lutheran Church."

The Reverend Borsvold has been pastor at Zion Lutheran Church, Flaxville, Montana since 1963.

According to Rev. Orth, the first unit of the new church is nearly completed. It has approximately 4,500 square feet of space which includes a worship area, seating for approximately 200, an educational center and office space.

Contractor for the project is Guild, Inc., Contractors of Overland Park, Kansas.

Industrial Zoning Request Withdrawn

A large delegation of citizens in opposition apparently talked a developer out of his intentions to pursue an industrial zoning for property on Meadowbrook Road near Grand River Avenue on Monday during a hearing in a joint session of the City of Novi Council and Planning Commission.

Albert Weiss initially requested that property southeast of the Grand River-Meadowbrook intersection be rezoned from single family residential to light industrial in order to allow for his planned development of a 38-acre industrial park.

But after several from the large turnout of citizens voiced opposition to the proposal and following a recommendation from the planning commission that the request be denied, Weiss asked that he be allowed to withdraw his proposal while indicating that he might proceed with preliminaries for a multiple housing development on the property instead.

have the property rezoned, which will require another public hearing, if he chooses to use it for multiple units.

"I believe as the city grows - and it's growing by leaps and bounds - and you're going to need more services for more people and you must be looking for some method where you can get a little tax base to lighten your financial burden," Weiss observed. "I think that this development would be good for the city and all persons involved."

The developer explained that the proposed development would be similar to one in Farmington and would probably attain a valuation of about \$4 million.

Citizens speaking in opposition emphasized that there is considerable undeveloped property in the city which is zoned for industrial and they feared an industrial complex in the Meadowbrook area would be inconsistent with existing residential use.

about Women and the family

Family Sentiment Plays Wedding Role

Peggy Jane North's marriage to Terry Ellis Rogers October 4 in Farmington First United Methodist Church was enhanced by special family sentiment.

As the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. North, 320 Debra Lane, was given in marriage by her father, his nine brothers and sisters were present from all parts of Michigan. The occasion was the family's first reunion in more than 20 years.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert O. Rogers of Livonia. At the reception at Colonial House, Taylor, Michigan, the couple wore Mauna Loa orchid leis from Hawaii. They were the gift of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Navarro of Pearl City, Hawaii, who sent their best wishes with the hundreds of little orchids. Mrs.

Navarro is the former Carol North. Another sister, Mrs. Ronald R. Nagel (Donna North) was matron of honor in the 5 p.m. ceremony before the Reverend Hugh White.

The bride's gown of silk organza over bridal tulle was styled in a bouffant silhouette with miniature seed pearls adorning the basque-waist bodice of lace. The detachable court train fell gracefully from the back waist to a full sweep. A petal headpiece held her four-tier veil of silk illusion. She carried a cascade arrangement of white miniature carnations with apricot sweetheart roses and centered with a white orchid corsage.

The matron of honor's gown carried out the autumn theme in an apricot hue. It was floor-length with an Empire waist and pleated bishop sleeves. She carried a cascade bouquet with ice green gladioli, butterscotch mums, apricot sweetheart roses and avocado star flowers.

Bridesmaids were Christine Jendrowski, Sandra Elliot and Kristigene Burgess, a niece of the bridegrooms, who wore gowns styled like the matron of honor's in willow green and carried matching bouquets.

The bride's brother, Jamie North, was ring bearer. Marvin Beyer was best man. Ushers were Gerald Ward, Dale North, brother of the bride, and John Burgess, a nephew of the bridegroom.

For the wedding and reception for 130 guests from Michigan and Ohio, the bride's mother wore a champagne silk sheath with lace trim and a three-quarter lace coat and brown accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a mint green sheath with matching lace coat and accessories. Both had corsages of apricot sweetheart roses.

For a wedding trip to New England the bride changed to an apricot linen suit with brown accessories. She is a 1966 graduate of Northville High School. Both she and her husband are Schoolcraft Community College graduates. They will make their home at 25530 Elsinore in Redford.

For a wedding trip to Northern Michigan the new Mrs. Butler wore a Kelly green costume with brown accessories. She is a Northville High School graduate; her bridegroom is a Redford High graduate. They will make their home in the Twin Arbor apartments in Plymouth.

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Attending the ceremony and reception following at the VFW hall were 125 guests from Northville, Livonia, Utica, Plymouth, Warren, Westland and California.



MRS. RANDY CHARLES BUTLER

In Our Town

INTERNATIONAL affairs will be the topic for the first "home" meeting of Northville Woman's Club at 1:30 p.m. this Friday in Northville Presbyterian Church.

The guest day meeting to be followed with a tea will be the second of the new season for the club - the first being a luncheon tour of Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus.

Friday's speaker is an assistant professor of social science on the Auburn Hills campus of Oakland Community College - Harold A. Richards. He holds an AB degree in economics from Hillsdale and has his master's in counseling from Wayne State where he also studies economics and history. He will be introduced by Mrs. E. A. Chapman.

Topic of the day is "First and Second World Wars and Effects on Present International Situation."

Reservations are now being taken for the woman's club November 7 meeting - a luncheon tour of historic Detroit churches. Churches include Central Methodist, St. Ann's and Old Mariners. Mrs. William Switzer and her program committee are reviving a club custom from years past in planning stimulating excursions for the 77th year program.

Reservations should be made with Mrs. E. C. Sprunk.

DAR MEMBERS of Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter have two not-to-be-missed meetings in October and November. For their luncheon meeting at noon next Monday Mrs. Sherman Hill is opening her landmark home at 38125 Eight Mile Road in Livonia. The gracious white home with its stone fencing and spacious grounds has been cited as a "magnificent example" of Greek Revival period architecture.

"Early American Kitchen Utensils" will be the program topic to be discussed by Mrs. David Christensen, program chairman. Mrs. Claude Cruse is luncheon chairman for the general meeting.

The November 17 meeting is to be the chapter's annual birthday luncheon with Jack McDonald, Congressman for the 19th District, coming to discuss "National Defense." The meeting will be in the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth.

Because of the wide general interest in the speaker and his topic the chapter will welcome guests to the meeting. Anyone

School Reform

'Fishbowl' Discussion Centers on Education

Four authorities in the educational field are to participate in a "fishbowl discussion" of the "Governor's Educational Reform Plan" at a business meeting of the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women at 7:30 p.m. today at Plymouth Junior High West. The meeting is open to the public.

Taking part in the discussion will be Mrs. Elizabeth Kummer of Ann Arbor, a past president of the Ann Arbor AAUW, a member of the AAUW state board and of the state committee for educational taxation for the League of Women Voters; legislative chairman

interested may call Mrs. Christensen, 349-4034, for reservations.

Regent of the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, Mrs. George Merwin, was a guest this week at the birthday luncheons of two other Detroit-area DAR chapters. Monday she attended the meeting of the Southfield Three Flags Chapter at the Holiday Inn. Mrs. Robert Willoughby, state recording secretary, accompanied her.

NEW FACES - lots of them - were greeted at the series of Northville Newcomer Club coffees last week. A total of 111 club members and new arrivals to the community attended the five coffees in various neighborhoods.

Members and prospective members are invited to mail reservations for a "Goblins' Spook-In" Halloween party to be held at 8:30 p.m. October 25 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Denis Roux, 21130 East Chigwinden in Northville Estates.

To be able to join in the fun of costumes (prizes for the most original, funniest, etc.), games and a goblin feast reservations should be made with Mrs. Al Hawraney, 512 Red Avenue, by October 20. Co-chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. John West, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. James Dick and Mr. and Mrs. Lyn Bourne.

HOME TOUR committee members and the owners who opened their homes for the benefit tour of Northville Presbyterian Women's Association were feted last week at a luncheon given by Mrs. Charles Fountain. As a special "thank you" memento, Mrs. Robert Froelich presented each home owner with a small brass Indian betel box.

Mrs. Fountain will be chairman for the fourth annual home tour next year. She will be assisted by Mrs. Theodore Heckler, a member of the committee who also lent her home for this year's successful tour - which netted almost \$1,700.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

members working on a Christmas boutique have been searching for old bow ties. The committee uses the clips from them for felt holly bows. Anyone with any to donate is asked to call Mrs. William Crump, 349-0128.

Pet collars for the holiday season, pencil dolls and other items are being fashioned in workshop sessions.

Levi Eatons Mark Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Levi M. Eaton of 365 Eaton Drive, who have been Northville residents almost all their married life, celebrated with close relatives their 50th wedding anniversary last Saturday, October 11.

Before their marriage in her parents' home in Toledo, Mrs. Eaton was Alice Comlosy. The ceremony was performed by the rector of Trinity Episcopal Church in Toledo, Dr. Gannell.

The newlyweds first lived in the cobblestone farmhouse on a 57-acre fruit farm bought 55 years ago by Mr. Eaton's parents. This is the present Rogers street home of Dr. and Mrs. Russell Atchison.

Mrs. Eaton recalls that the property, instead of continuing as a fruit farm, was purchased and developed as Orchard Heights by C. C. Yerkes, Milo Johnson and Louis Babbitt, local lawyer, realtor and banker, respectively.

The Eaton family retained two acres of the farm property, extending from Rogers street to Eaton. The Eatons first lived in a house built in 1920 next to their present home, which was built in 1925. They have lived there since, with the exception of a year spent in Rochester, New York, on a job transfer for Mr. Eaton.

A part of the Orchard Heights property was the present Joe Denton Park, which originally was a natural spring. It supplied water to the entire Village of Northville with the Eaton family permitted free water and

electricity for its use. The spring was condemned, she said, after the county road (Seven Mile) was paved, and it was contaminated. It finally was filled in and, later, became the park site.

Other personal family and travel events of the Eatons' 50 years were presented at a golden anniversary dinner in Boisford Inn's Statesroom Saturday. They were shown in slides, many of which were prepared from album photographs.

Here for the occasion were their daughter, Alice, and her husband,

Roger Sackett, a former Northville resident, from San Antonio, Texas; their son, Frank, and his wife (the former Margery Merriam) of West Palm Beach, Florida; their son, Louis, and his wife (the former Ida Walker) of Howell, Michigan; Mrs. Eaton's sister from Portland, Oregon, a nephew from Rye, New York, and two Detroit cousins.

Sunday the family attended service at Northville Presbyterian Church where both have served as elders. The golden arrangement of chrysanthemums, gladioli and wheat on

the altar was placed there by their children. Both the Reverend Lloyd Brasure and Reverend Timothy Johnson cited their service to the church and community. Mrs. Eaton presently is serving her second term as president of the Northville State Hospital Auxiliary. She also is an active, life member of Northville Woman's Club.

Do You Know Where You Can Buy...

PECAN PRALIN GOO-D-TIME PARTY STORE

Cindy Balko Elected Lyon's 4-H Club President

Cindy Balko is the new president of the Lyon's 4-H Club following the election of officers held at the September 16 meeting at the Wallace Nichols residence in Northville.

The next regular meeting of the Lyon's 4-Hers will be October 21 at Cheryl Visnyak's home on Nine Mile Road.

Elected to the office of vice president was Deanna Balko; secretary, Lara Kriss; treasurer, Tim Palinkas; reporter, Cheryl Visnyak. The club members are selling Christmas gift wrapping packages as a money making project. The packages, including six cards and envelopes, one gift folder, 10 gift enclosure cards, seven string tags, five "do not open" seals and 40 Christmas seals, sell for 75 cents each.

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MR. AND MRS. LEVI M. EATON

Community Calendar

To list your event in the Community Calendar call 349-1700.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16 Main Street and Moraine elementary parent-teacher conferences, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga. Northville Explorer Scouts, 7 p.m., Legion Hall.

TARS, 7 p.m., Township Hall. Northville Commandary No. 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. Greater Northville Republican Club, 8 p.m., Township Hall. Plymouth AAUW, 7:30 p.m., Junior High West.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17 Main Street and Moraine elementary parent-teacher conferences, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Northville Woman's Club, 1:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church. Orient Chapter No. 77, OES, 7:45 p.m., Masonic Temple.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19 Cavern Teen Club, 1:30 p.m., Cavern. MONDAY, OCTOBER 20 LWV, 7:45 p.m., 18336 Jamestown Circle. King's Daughters convention, 10 a.m., Methodist Church.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23 Amman Elementary and Cooke Junior High parent-teacher conferences, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Christmas Craft Workshop, 10 a.m., Canton Township Water Board building. Christian Women, 12:30 p.m., Lofy's. Northville Historical Society, 8 p.m., Scout-Recreation building.

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NORTHVILLE AGENCY, INC. 160 E. Main 349-1122

Open 9 to 6 Mon. & Fri. 9 to 6

Northville Set For Convention

Representatives of the 21 circles of King's Daughters in Wayne County will hold their 38th annual convention in Northville next Monday at Northville United Methodist Church. This will be the third time the Wayne meeting is being held in Northville.

Mrs. Allen Buckley will open the meeting at 10 a.m. Several state officers are expected.

A noon luncheon will be served by ladies of the Methodist church. Reservations should be made to Mrs. Oscar Hammond, 349-1039, Mizpah Circle chairman, by today.

Special state projects that the Wayne circles support are the King's Daughters Home in Redford, Camp Missauki and the University of Michigan hospital school for children.

WE KEEP THE SPOTS Quality Dry Cleaning Alterations Dye Work Re-weaving Tax Rental FREE MOTH PROOFING Freydl's CLEANERS & MEN'S WEAR 112 East Main Northville

Start at the Top... THE RIGHT HAIR STYLE CALL US FOR AN APPOINTMENT... Lov-Lee Beauty Salon 349-0838 Northville

Donna Marie Wilder Speaks Vows Here

Donna Marie Wilder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar D. Wilder, 615 Grace Street, exchanged marriage vows with Randy Charles Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butler of Utica, Michigan, in a candlelight ceremony at 7 p.m. Friday, October 3, in Northville First United Northville Methodist Church.

The Reverend Guenther C. Branstner officiated at the altar decorated with white glads and mums. Given in marriage by her father, the bride came down the aisle in a white tulle gown with nylon overlay, appliqued with lace and sequin flowers. Her matching train was floor-length. A lace and crystal crown held her veil of illusion. Her flowers were white roses.

Connie Bell of Redford was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Martha Hay, Michelle Harner and Glenda Westfall. Their high-waisted gowns were of chiffon-over-tulle in azure blue. Kristal Smith, a niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Allan Purchis was best man with Jerry and Richard Butler, the bridegroom's brothers, and Charles Hatcher seating guests. Ring bearer was Gary Freeby, a nephew of the bride. The mother of the bride chose a blue-and-silver sheath dress with matching coat and accessories for the occasion. The bridegroom's mother wore a green sheath with silver accessories.

Attending the ceremony and reception following at the VFW hall were 125 guests from Northville, Livonia, Utica, Plymouth, Warren, Westland and California.

MARGARET ANN FREDSELL The Reverend and Mrs. Harold F. Fredsell of Stamford, Connecticut, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ann, to Dennis Lytle Avidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Avidson of Milford. The Reverend Fredsell is a former pastor of Northville Presbyterian Church. The bride-elect received her BA degree from Alma College and presently is working on her master's degree at Oakland University while living in Highland, Michigan. Her fiancé also attended Oakland University. A December 27, 1969, wedding date is set.

Engagement MARGARET ANN FREDSELL

BUNDLE UP AT BRADER'S LADIES & TEENS Nylon Quilted Jackets Size 10 - 18.00 23.98 to 25.00 BOYS SNOW SUITS 12 Mo. to 24 Mo. 10.98 to 11.98 Size 2 to 7 12.98 to 14.98 GIRLS' SNOW SUITS 12 Mo. to 24 Mo. 10.98 to 11.98 Size 3 to 6X 11.98 to 15.98 SEPARATE SNOW PANTS IN THERMO & NYLON 4.98 to 6.98 Brader's DEPARTMENT STORE 141 E. Main Northville 349-3420

INFANT'S AND TODDLERS APPAREL AND TOYS WE INVITE YOU TO COME IN AND SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF SNOW SUITS AND WINTER JACKETS. Little Angels Shoppe 615 N. MILL ST. PLYMOUTH-453-5451 Open Daily 10-6 Thurs. & Fri. 10-9 BONGI'S SALON 349-4220 107 E. Main St. -Northville 9 AM to 9 P.M.

Introductory Offer!

An AUSTIN LEEDS for only \$100 REGULARLY \$135. To help you get acquainted with one of the oldest and finest brands in men's clothing, Lapham's offers a generous savings on Austin Leeds. Suits, regularly priced at \$135 for a limited time can be selected, fitted and purchased for only \$100. This is a hand-shaped suit. SAVE 15% During the two-week introductory period, we are offering pre-season savings on all fall and winter suits and sport coats by such famous names as: KUPPENHEIMER - BOTANY 500-CAPPS CLIPPER CRAFT. Suits from \$75 to \$165 Sport Coats from \$35 to \$115 Lapham's Men's Shop 120 East Main Northville Fl-9-3677 WE MAINTAIN A COMPLETELY EQUIPPED, EXPERTLY STAFFED TAILORING SHOP TO INSURE YOUR PERFECT FIT

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

by Mrs. H. D. Henderson

Seaman Apprentice Ronald McHale is home for 10 days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. McHale of Clark Street. He has finished basic training in the Coast Guards at Cape May, New Jersey. Upon his return he will be spending 21 weeks at Radioman School on Governor's Island in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Wardell Lyke and daughters Ellen and Jennifer drove to Mt. Pleasant to see the Women's Air Races and then spent the weekend at Traverse City.

Mr. William Klaseker of Beck Road and his son, William, flew to Wyoming for a hunting trip. They were successful in getting three antelope and three deer.

Mrs. Marie LaFond and her cousin, Mrs. Frances Washburn, from Windsor, Ontario, who is visiting her, are planning a trip to Petoskey this week and are being driven up by her grandson, David LaFond.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loynes and son Timmy spent the last 10 days bow and arrow hunting at their cabin at Gray Lake.

Sp5 Joe Loynes was home for four days last week from Fort Benning, Georgia, upon his return he will be stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington.

Novi Heights Association met at home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boyd last Tuesday.

Louis Combsy is home from Botsford Hospital where he had major surgery.

Garland Killen has returned from a moose hunting trip to Camat, Canada, where he was hunting for two weeks with five other men in the party.

Mrs. Hilred Hunt and her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Les Mitchell, have returned from a two week trip to Estes Park in Colorado, also the Rocky Mt. Park in Colorado and before returning home this week they also went to New Mexico, and Lake Dame, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anglin visited Mr. Anglin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Anglin, in Garrett, Indiana, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Bachert and Leitha Collins from Union Lake drove to White Cloud this past week for a day.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Burgess have returned from a three-week vacation at the Hi-wata Club near Engadine in the Upper Peninsula.

Mrs. Arnold Bell is a patient at Mt. Sinai Hospital and during her absence, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lester Bell from Breort in the Upper Peninsula are staying at the home.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cook on Twelve Mile Road were Mrs. Cook's sisters, Mrs. Norma Osborn from Anaheim, California, who hadn't been back to Michigan in 14 years, also Mrs. Clarence Renn, formerly a resident of Novi from Sarasota, Florida.

Visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Needham recently was Mrs. Needham's niece from Topeka, Kansas, Miss Sarah Schendel. She is studying for her Masters Degree at Michigan State University in Lansing and is the house mother at Fee Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel D. Smith of Lynwood Drive were in Hillsdale Saturday evening to attend reception and dinner at Bethel No. 78 of Job's Daughters in honor of their niece Diana Lynn Smith, Grand Bethel Honored Queen.

NOVI SCHOOL MENU
Monday - Goulash, Bread &

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7x35 W/A	\$24.95
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882 WEST ANN ARBOR TRAIL
Plymouth Phone 453-5410
HOURS: DAILY 10-6 P.M.
FRIDAY 10-9 P.M.

NOVI CUB SCOUTS

Novi Cub Scout Pack No. 54 is scheduled to have its Pack Meeting this Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Novi Community Hall. Theme of month is Buccaneer Days and in accordance a Piracy Costumeed Halloween Party is planned. A Bob-Cat Induction ceremony is also on the agenda of the evening. Come and join your Pack in games, fun, also Cider and Donuts.

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Meetings for the week include Church in 14 years, also Mrs. Clarence Renn, formerly a resident of Novi from Sarasota, Florida.

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This Friday night there will be a practice at 7:15 p.m. for those planning to attend the Grand Rapids State Convention on October 20. There will be about 30 going, and they have been asked to present the Memorial at the Rebekah Hall.

NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186 F. & A. M.

Regular Meeting Second Monday
Herman F. Reinhardt, W.M.
Robert F. Coolman, Sec.

WALLED LAKE WESTERN HIGH SCHOOL PTA

Walled Lake Western High School will hold its first PTA meeting today. Parents of all students are invited to attend by Mr. Richard Smith, principal. Parents are asked to meet in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m. for a brief orientation of the evening's events. There will be a guided tour of the building at 7:45. From 8:45 to 9:30 you may visit the departments and teaching staff. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria at 9:30.

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TIME TO CONVERT TO GAS HEAT!

When you catch sight of that first Autumn leaf slowly spiraling downward, you can be sure that cold weather will be here soon! But if you plan ahead, you won't be caught by Old Man Winter. Almost any home can be converted to gas heat and gas heat is always reliable on cold winter days. It circulates fast so that the whole house is warm in just minutes. So, let it rain, drizzle, snow and sleet—you probably won't even notice, because inside, you'll be enjoying the real comfort of clean, economical gas heat. Convert to gas heat now and outsmart Old Man Winter.

CONSUMERS POWER

CONSUMERS POWER SUGGESTS YOU SEE YOUR GAS HEATING DEALER TODAY FOR BETTER LIVING TOMORROW!

PO-2612-24

Next Sunday evening there will be an Evening Hymn Sing sponsored by Commission of Worship and Education at 7 p.m.

Sunday, October 26, at 6 p.m. a play entitled "Danglefield Newby moves Uptown" will be presented by the Embury United Methodist Church of Birmingham. This will be the Kickoff for a four-week study of new forms of Missions sponsored by Commission on Missions and Social Concerns.

BOY SCOUTS

Troop No. 54 is going to Camp Agawan near Lake Orion this weekend. They will be accompanied by Mr. Buck, Mr. Nothnagel, Mr. Myer, Mr. Lavery, Mr. Korte and Mr. Sigbee. There will be 26 boys going also nine Cub Scouts and their fathers.

The Boy Scout Adults are sponsoring a Spaghetti Dinner October 26 at the Community Building from 2-6 p.m. Purpose for the dinner is to obtain money to help finance transportation costs for a trip for the Boy Scouts. Tickets may be obtained from Duane Bell, Harold Sigbee, Fred Goerlitz at 476-1038 or John Tymensky at 349-2113.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS

Novi Blue Star Mothers sponsored a Bingo Party at Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor. The ladies who went to the hospital were Mrs. Lucy Needham and Mrs. Dolly Alegnani. They took Sundae cups, fried cakes and coffee. The ladies also furnished the prizes for the Bingo game.

WILLOWBROOK ASSOCIATION

The Willowbrook Association will be having a meeting of all subdivision presidents in the area at a meeting at 8 p.m. on Wednesday in the Library. They will have an exchange of ideas regarding the formation of a Federation of all subdivisions.

GOODFELLOWS

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HOURS: DAILY 10-6 P.M.
FRIDAY 10-9 P.M.

HERE'S WHERE TO DINE

Saratoga Farms

COCKTAIL LOUNGE—Open Daily except Mondays
4250 Grand River—Novi (4 Miles West of Farmington) FI-9-9760
NOTICE—CLOSING ONE HOUR EARLIER.
Sundays 11 A.M.—9 P.M.

The Penn Theatre

AIR CONDITIONED Plymouth, Michigan

4th AND FINAL WEEK

"THE LION IN WINTER"

Nightly Showings 7:00 and 9:15

SATURDAY & SUNDAY MATINEES—October 18 and 19

ALL NEW! ALL LIVE!

"THE WONDERFUL LAND OF OZ!"

SO many details you'll be OZTIFIED!

MATINEES ONLY! SATURDAY and SUNDAY!

Showings 3:00 and 5:00 ALL SEATS 50c

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1969

8:00 P.M.

NORTHVILLE CITY HALL

There will be a Public Hearing on the above date, time and place to consider a Zoning Ordinance Amendment, recommended by the Planning Commission, as follows:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE

PART I. The Zoning Ordinance of the City of Northville is hereby amended by the addition of a new section under Article I to be known as Section 1.36 GREENBELT.

Section 1.36 GREENBELT. A greenbelt shall be an eight (8) foot wide planting strip, composed of deciduous trees, not less than eight (8) feet in height, spaced not more than forty (40) feet apart, and not less than one (1) row of shrubs, spaced not more than five (5) feet or more after one (1) full growing season, which shall be planted, replaced and maintained in a healthy growing condition by the property owner.

PART II. The Zoning Ordinance of the City of Northville is hereby amended by the addition of a new section under Article II to be known as Section 3.19 PLANT MATERIALS FOR GREENBELT PLANTING.

Section 3.19 PLANT MATERIALS FOR GREENBELT PLANTING. Whenever this Ordinance requires a greenbelt planting, such greenbelt shall be planted within six (6) months from date of issuance of a Certificate of Occupancy and shall thereafter be reasonably maintained with permanent plant materials to provide a screen to abutting properties. Plant materials similar to the following list and spacing as measured on centers as herein specified shall be provided.

(a) SPACING:

- Plant material shall not be placed closer than four (4) feet from the fence line or property line.
- Where plant materials are planted in two or more rows, plants shall be staggered in rows spaced according to the type of plant materials, but not more than four (4) feet.
- Deciduous trees shall be planted not more than forty (40) feet apart.
- Deciduous small trees or tree like shrubs shall be planted not more than ten (10) feet apart.
- Deciduous shrubs shall be planted not more than four (4) feet apart.
- Evergreen trees shall be planted not more than thirty (30) feet apart.
- Columnar evergreens shall be planted not more than three (3) feet apart.

(b) PLANT MATERIALS:

Deciduous Trees	Russian Olive	Minimum Size - 3 feet
Minimum Size - 8 feet	Mountain Ash	Pine
Hard Maples	Hawthorn	Spruce
Oaks	Hornbeam	Fir
Sycamore (Plane-tree)	Deciduous Shrubs	Junipers
Hackberry	Minimum Size - 5 feet	Columnar Evergreens
Birch	Cotoneaster	Minimum Size - 3 feet
Beech	Viburnum	Red Cedar
Ginkgo	Honeysuckle	Columnar Arbor - Vitae
Honeylocust	Mock Orange	Chinese Juniper
Sweet-Gum	Lilac	Swiss Stone Pine
Hop Hornbeam	Forsythia	Box Elder
Linden	Ninebark	Elm
Deciduous Small Trees	Eunymus	Horse Chestnut
Minimum Size - 4 feet	Privet	Soft Maple
Flowering Dogwoods	Sumac	Poplars
Redbud	Hazelnuts	Willows
Magnolia	Evergreen Trees	Catalpa
Flowering Crabs		Tree of Heaven

PART III. SEVERABILITY CLAUSE. Should any section, clause or provision of this Ordinance be declared by the Court to be invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of such section or of this Ordinance or part thereof other than the part so declared to be invalid.

PART IV. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of Ordinance in conflict, herewith, are hereby repealed.

Martha M. Milne, Clerk
City of Northville.

P&A THEATRE

Northville 348-0210

This Engagement Only—1 Show
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues.
"ROMEO & JULIET"

Sat., Sun., Mat. 3 to 5 Only
"MAN CALLED FLINTSTONE" &
"MYSTERY OF THE DEEP"
Reopens at 8:20

2 Shows 6:35 and 8
"ROMEO & JULIET" "M"
Starting Oct. 22—Color—"M"
"CASTLE KEEP"
Coming Oct. 29—Color—"M"
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When we say 24 hour service, we mean 24 hour service. Service, in fact, is what our business is all about. Service like prompt maintenance calls. Service like Mobil Heating Oil Automatic Delivery. Guarantees you won't run out of fuel when you need it most. Service like our Mobil Fuel-saver Analysis. Can cut your heating bill up to 25%.

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OBITUARIES

Ex-School Board Member Dies

Robert Franklin Coolman of 440 Grace Street, a former school board member, died October 9 in St. Mary hospital. He suffered a stroke following surgery. Mr. Coolman was 67.

Mr. Coolman was born December 11, 1901, in Wallula to Sidney and Maude (Price) Coolman. He moved to Northville in 1922 and married his wife, Marjorie, in 1927.

He served on the Northville School Board from July, 1948, through June, 1957, acting as its president from 1953 to 1957.

Retired, he was superintendent of maintenance for 38 years at Wayne County Training School.

Mr. Coolman was past master of Northville Masonic Lodge 186 and acted as secretary for 38 years. He was a member of the Masonic Board, past commander of the Northville Commandery, Knights Templar 39, member of the Royal Arch Masons 55, past president of the Northville Coordinating Council and a member of the Northville Optimists Club.

Mr. Coolman served as a Deacon and an Elder for many years at the First Presbyterian Church, Northville.

Survivors include his wife, a son, Richard, 717 Spring Drive; a daughter, Rebecca F. Muller, Saginaw; two brothers, Lloyd, Ludington; and Harold, Ann Arbor; two sisters, Mrs. Arnold Conn, Lansing; and Mrs. Charles Titus, Muskegon; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held October 11 at Casterline Funeral Home, Reverend Lloyd Brasuse, First Presbyterian Church, officiated.

Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery under the auspices of Northville Lodge 186 F.&A.M.

Palbearers were Richard Buckley, William Canfield, Robert Freydl, Richard Lyon, Jack Taylor and Bruce Wagenschutz.



ROBERT F. COOLMAN

Arthur Thomson Succumbs

Arthur M. Thomson, 72, of 48055 West Seven Mile road, died early Monday morning in St. Mary hospital following a six month illness.

He was the founder and owner of Thomson Sand and gravel.

Funeral services will be held today, Thursday, October 16, at 2 p.m. at Van Strien-Alman Funeral Home, Grand Rapids.

Born March 26, 1897, in Caledonia to James and Lydia (Vincent) Thomson, he married his wife, Helen, April 11, 1919.

Mr. Thomson, a Northville Township resident since 1939, was one of the first men to mine gravel deposits in the Northville area.

Mr. Thomson, who had prospected and mined gravel in the Grand Rapids area since 1927, explored the Northville area during the late 1930's and discovered what he thought to be excellent potential on what was then the Starweather farm on West Seven Mile Road.

In 1941, he bought a small parcel of land there and, lacking further capital, worked single handed for the next ten years selling unprocessed gravel.

In 1953, Mr. Thomson built his first washing plant and during that summer, the first truck load of processed gravel was sold. Since then, the operation has grown and is now one of the major suppliers of sand and gravel in the surrounding area.

Surviving are his wife, three daughters, Mrs. Charles (Alta) Sonsson, 48277 West Seven Mile Road; Mrs. Elmer (Barbara) Ybema, Grand Rapids; and Mrs. William (Lueella) Horan, Guilford, Connecticut; a son, Donald, Marilyn in Northville Township; 15 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.



ARTHUR M. THOMSON

MRS. CHARLES W. CURTIS

Funeral services were held Monday for Mrs. Charles W. (Ella H.) Curtis, 1708 North Wixom Road, Wixom, at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake.

Reverend Robert Warren, Wixom Baptist Church, officiated.

Mrs. Curtis died October 10 in St. Joseph hospital, Pontiac, after being ill several months. She was 72.

Born November 16, 1896, to William and Bertha (Girkie) Stegemann, she and her husband have lived in Wixom for 45 years.

Mrs. Curtis was a member of Rebekah Lodge 483, Novi, and OES chapter 508, Walled Lake.

Surviving are her husband, a daughter, Shirley Ellen, Florida; a son, Daryl R. Markey, Wixom; two sisters, Mrs. Emma A. Simpson, Dearborn Heights; Mrs. Carolyn Seaman, Livonia; and a brother, George Stegemann, Tonawanda, New York.

A memorial service conducted by Rebekah Lodge was held Sunday.

Burial was in Wixom Cemetery.

About Our Servicemen

Notification of the promotion of John H. Gibson, Jr., to the rank of sergeant in the U.S. Air Force has been received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gibson, Sr., 44420 West Six Mile Road. It was effective October 1.



SGT. JOHN H. GIBSON, JR.

Sergeant Gibson is a radio monitor specialist assigned to the 6947 Security Squadron in Key West, Florida. In announcing his promotion, his commander, Lieutenant Colonel George E. Haripar, wrote that the squadron "monitors Air Force communications to ensure that security practices are not violated."

Sergeant Gibson was chosen Outstanding Airman of the Quarter (April 1 - June 30) and also runner up to Outstanding Airman for the 6940th Security Wing.

Before going to his next assignment in San Vito dei Normanni, Italy, for 18 months, Sergeant Gibson and his wife are expected to visit here and in Plymouth later this month. His wife is the former Nancy Merritt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt of Plymouth.

the WORD IS SPREADING... SWEETEST DAY IS OCTOBER 18

See us for the perfect gift for the one you love.

WAYSIDE

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DIV. RITCHIE BROS. LAUNDRIES - CLEANERS (INC.)
331 N. CENTER 349-0750

Put your name on a 1970 ski-doo NOW from \$695

Our choice has never been better. Our prices have never been lower. And never have we been in a better mood to deal. Pick the Ski-Doo you want. And guarantee next winter's fun now.

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your ticket to carefree washdays

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Northville

FALL SAVINGS BONANZA

Rexall 1c SALE

LOOK AT THESE GREAT VALUES NOT ON OUR 1c SALE PLAN!

REXALL SUPER PLENAMINS
FREE 36-DAY SUPPLY with 144 Tablet Bottle
YOU SAVE 269 on America's largest selling Multi-Vitamin Multi-Mineral Product (TV-197)

REXALL ALUMOX
get fast relief of gastric hyperacidity
79¢ (0-10) 12oz.

REXALL BAN-TOBAC
helps control tobacco habit
36 tablets 198 (70-1)

REXALL REDI-SHAVE DRY Anti-Perspirant DEODORANT
11oz. 2.99¢ (P-244, 5,9)

REXALL BREATH FRESH
250 Metered Sprays
1/2 oz. 77¢ (10-1)

REXALL SUPER ANAPAC COLD CAPSULES
24's 198 (0-240)

NOVI REXALL DRUG

GRAND RIVER AVENUE NOV- 349-0122

Northville Public Schools Annual Report - 1968-69 School Year

Superintendent's Annual Report

October 8, 1969

This report is published in order to inform the taxpayers of the Northville Public Schools regarding the educational program and receipts and expenditures of the District for the 1968-69 school year.

Your District experienced an unfortunate curtailment of its educational program during 1968-69, due to the rejection of three requests for a two (2) mill increase in school operational millage. However, even in the face of a \$100,000 budget reduction, we were able to maintain a balanced budget for the year.

The 1968-69 school year established Mr. Stanley Johnston as President of the Board of Education. Mr. Robert Froedich was elected Vice President, with Dr. Otto Robinson, new member, as Secretary and Mr. Andrew Ophan as Treasurer. The three trustee Board positions were filled by Mr. Eugene Cook, Mr. Glenn Deibert and Mr. Richard Martin.

Board meetings were held on the second and fourth Mondays of each month during the school year. Due to the many problems confronting the District for the ensuing school year, several special meetings and work sessions were also held during the year.

The Board was extremely pleased that some of its many hours of extra work resulted in the securing of the District's second new school site at no cost to the taxpayer. This will represent a savings of approximately \$50,000 to \$60,000 to Northville.

Other major projects of the Board during 1968-69 included:

1. Seeking of tax relief on the many acres of land in the District which is tax exempt.
2. Seeking of State financial support for educating children residing on tax-free land.
3. Organization of aid and direction for a new Building Program.
4. Direction for utilization and disposition of old Junior High building and old Community Building.
5. Updating of our population projection and its resulting ramifications on facility and staff needs.
6. Further study on the feasibility of the Year-Round School Concept and qualifying for a State financial grant to assist in further study of this educational concept.
7. Selection of the Ralls-Hamill-Beck Associates, Inc., Architectural Firm, to assist with our next Building Program.
8. The establishment of the VIP Committee to bring about a better working relationship between the Board of Education and the citizens of the community.
9. The establishment of a committee of citizens, students, teachers, administrators and Board members to study and suggest desirable revisions in the school dress code and secondary school lunch policy.

10. A successful millage campaign to bring about needed operational funds for the 1969-70 school year.

11. Study of and commitment to a totally new concept in school construction in Michigan: "Build before Bond."

12. Establishment of an shift to a full accrual system of School Budgeting. The administration of the District's program and activities was carried out under the direction of Raymond E. Spear, Superintendent of Schools, with assistance from Miss Florence Panattoni, Curriculum Coordinator, and Mr. Earl T. Busard, Business Manager.

Miss Panattoni devoted the major portion of her time working with teachers and principals to bring about needed revision and improvement in the instructional program.

Among other things during the year, Miss Panattoni spearheaded a complete review and revision of our social studies curriculum, grades K-12, and a thorough evaluation of the District's testing program.

Mr. Busard devoted his time and energies in maintaining a balanced budget and overseeing the maintenance and operation of our buildings, cafeteria and transportation program.

The High School program was administered under the direction of Mr. Frederick Holdsworth, Principal, and Mr. David Longridge, Assistant Principal. The High School staff consisted of 44 teachers, including three counselors and a librarian.

The Cooke Junior High School was administered by Principal J. Ronald Horvath, with assistance from Mr. Richard Norton, Assistant Principal. A staff of 32 teachers, including two counselors and one librarian, carried out the instructional program.

The Elementary Schools were administered by Principals William Craft at Amerman School, Donald Van Ingen at Main Street School, and Milton Jacobi at Moraine School.

The three Elementary Schools had a staff of 48 classroom teachers and a special services staff of 14, including such services as psychologist, visiting teacher, art and music teachers and speech correctionists. This special services staff was reduced by five positions over 1967-68.

The total teaching staff for 1968-69 was 137 full-time equated positions; two less than last year. Although five positions were cut from the Elementary Schools, it was necessary to add three more classroom teachers to stay even with the increased enrollment.

The third Master Agreement between the District and the Northville Education Association was ratified during this school year. This Agreement of two years' duration resulted from many long hours of negotiations. The 1968-69 Agreement provided salary increases for teachers which ranged from a minimum

of \$830 to a maximum of \$2277 for some of the long-tenure teachers. The salary schedule established in this Agreement provided a beginning salary in 1968-69 of \$6800 per year for teachers with a B.A. Degree and \$7400 for teachers with a M.A. Degree. Maximum salaries for 1968-69 were established at \$10,375 for a B.A. Degree and \$12,844 for a M.A. with 14 years of service. The average teacher's salary in 1968-69 was \$8800.

The 1968-69 school year saw the school enrollment increase from 2690 pupils on "D" Day in 1967 to 2805 pupils in 1968. However, our enrollment did reach 2837 pupils by the close of the school year.

Building facilities to accommodate our student population included the 17-room Amerman School, 19-room Main Street School, and the 17-room Moraine School.

Also available to our students was our new Ida B. Cooke Junior High School with its 26 rooms, and the High School with its new facilities which provided for a total of 35 teaching stations.

We are extremely pleased to report a very fine year with our first experience in operating a swimming pool. It served as an instructional as well as a recreational facility.

The facilities and teaching staff available to the District enabled us to maintain a teacher/pupil ratio of 25 to 1, which we feel assisted in carrying out a good educational year in a year of necessary curtailments.

Our Extra-curricular Program was broad and brought many honors to the District. However, this part of our program in 1968-69 must be remembered primarily because of the efforts and personal contributions of many interested citizens who donated a total of \$19,300 to enable the reinstatement of the Extra-curricular Program into the 1968-69 Budget and school year program.

Many individual honors were achieved as a direct result of this program and the parents who made it possible through their extra efforts.

All in all, the 1968-69 school year can go down in the record books as a good year under extenuating circumstances.

Although the District now faces a new school year which will experience some curtailments from the curtailed 1968-69 program, it does offer some reinstated programs as well as an expanded staff to handle a rapidly expanding student population.

Raymond E. Spear
Superintendent of Schools

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS PROPERTY TAX DATA Year Ended June 30, 1969			
TAXES RECEIVABLE			
Balance	1968	1969	Over (Under)
1968	\$ 1,294,576	\$ 1,235,411	\$ 59,165
1969	1,235,411	1,294,576	59,165
1968	1,235,411	1,235,411	-
1969	1,294,576	1,294,576	-
TOTALS	\$ 1,235,411	\$ 1,294,576	\$ 59,165

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS GENERAL FUND Year Ended June 30, 1969			
ASSETS			
Balance	1968	1969	Over (Under)
1968	\$ 407,471	\$ 407,471	\$ -
1969	407,471	407,471	-
1968	407,471	407,471	-
1969	407,471	407,471	-
TOTALS	\$ 407,471	\$ 407,471	\$ -

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES Year Ended June 30, 1969			
Amount	Budget	Over (Under)	Budget
Salaries and wages:			
Principal	48,500	48,500	4,001
Curriculum director	7,528	7,400	128
Teachers - Regular	467,903	461,212	6,691
Teachers - Substitutes	16,331	12,500	3,831
Secretaries and clerks	10,000	10,074	1,976
Other	4,237	4,405	168
Textbooks	8,155	10,847	2,692
Teaching supplies	10,462	9,409	1,053
Library books	1,962	1,708	254
Audio-visual materials	2,713	2,917	194
Office supplies	4,023	2,800	1,223
Periodicals	1,111	300	811
Travel	3,220	3,220	-
Other	618,122	618,301	179
Total elementary	\$ 618,122	\$ 618,301	\$ 179

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS SPECIAL EDUCATION Year Ended June 30, 1969			
Amount	Budget	Over (Under)	Budget
Salaries and wages:			
Principal	51,100	51,100	-
Curriculum coordinator	7,400	7,400	-
Teachers - Regular	171,950	171,391	559
Teachers - Substitutes	14,982	14,982	-
Supervisors	1,508	1,508	-
Secretaries and clerks	2,800	2,800	-
Contracted services	800	800	-
Textbooks	600	600	-
Teaching supplies	18,270	16,444	1,826
Library books	4,100	3,874	226
Audio-visual materials	4,450	3,912	538
Office supplies	3,300	2,471	829
Periodicals	952	376	576
Travel	1,372	1,372	-
Other	2,650	2,500	1,050
Total secondary	\$ 261,222	\$ 261,222	\$ -

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS STATE BOND LOAN FUND Year Ended June 30, 1969			
Amount	Budget	Over (Under)	Budget
Salaries and wages:			
Business Manager	20,400	20,400	-
Secretary	10,000	10,000	-
Contracted services	27,518	27,518	-
Printing and mailing	500	500	-
Office supplies	1,718	2,500	782
Travel	3,700	3,700	-
Other	1,322	1,322	-
Total administration	\$ 66,158	\$ 66,158	\$ -

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS STATE BOND LOAN FUND Year Ended June 30, 1969			
Amount	Budget	Over (Under)	Budget
Salaries and wages:			
Plant engineer	18,715	18,715	-
Plant electrician	15,247	15,247	-
Plant janitor	12,000	12,000	-
Plant maintenance	12,000	12,000	-
Plant supplies - Grounds	4,881	4,881	-
Plant supplies - Buildings	3,755	3,755	-
Total operation of plant	\$ 73,598	\$ 73,598	\$ -

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS STATE BOND LOAN FUND Year Ended June 30, 1969			
Amount	Budget	Over (Under)	Budget
Salaries and wages:			
Plant engineer	18,715	18,715	-
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Plant maintenance	12,000	12,000	-
Plant supplies - Grounds	4,881	4,881	-
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NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS SCHOOL LUNCH FUND Year Ended June 30, 1969			
Amount	Budget	Over (Under)	Budget
Salaries and wages:			
Principal	51,100	51,100	-
Curriculum coordinator	7,400	7,400	-
Teachers - Regular	171,950	171,391	559
Teachers - Substitutes	14,982	14,982	-
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Salaries and wages:			
Business Manager	20,400	20,400	-
Secretary	10,000	10,000	-
Contracted services	27,5		

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

It's a change-of-pace week - time for bits of this and that.

Like the "Pray for Peace" program sponsored by the pastors of Northville from the First United Presbyterian, St. Paul's Lutheran, First Baptist, Our Lady of Victory Roman Catholic and First United Methodist churches.

Their notices, distributed about town and in the schools, stated simply:

"Pray for Peace, October 15, 12-2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, No Speakers, We are not 'hawks or doves', we are concerned for a just peace - a chance for you to witness with your feet - and on your knees."

And who could not endorse this everyday?

But when it is suggested that one should march in protest to administration policies of this nation as it desperately tries to find "a just end" to the Vietnam war, it becomes difficult to determine right from wrong, good from bad.

I cannot bring myself to believe that a college student, or a Woody Allen, is wiser than President Nixon or the leader of the opposition party, Hubert Humphrey, who believe our country is following the proper course to peace.

Personally, I'll do as Senator Hugh Scott has suggested - and as our Northville pastors propose - turn on the lights - and pray.

Isn't It Ironic Dept. - Who would want to bet how many of our U. S. Presidents, or potential Presidents, could win Senate approval to serve as a Justice of the Supreme Court?

Jim O'Neil, member of the State Board of Education, was speaker at the noon luncheon meeting of the Northville Rotary Club Tuesday.

O'Neil has come under fire, and won praise, for his stand on sex education.

He does not oppose sex education. He does question some of the existing material used in teaching, particularly on the basis that it (according to O'Neil) approaches the subject on a biological basis without regard for morals or marriage.

He would oppose sex education in grades K-5. He would insist upon teachers with special qualifications for teaching the subject. He places the primary responsibility for sex education with the parents and views the school and church responsible for a supporting role.

O'Neil would make sex education voluntary with courses offered at times when parents could attend with their children - in sexually segregated groups.

Other O'Neil observations: He opposes the Governor's recommendation to abolish the state board of education and replace it with a governor-appointed education director. He would prefer a non-partisan, elected board.

He supports parochialism, at least to the extent that he would propose a token program of support so that the legality of such support could be tested by the Supreme Court. He believes that state controls existing over public schools should be applied to private schools receiving state aid. His preference would be for an expansion of the "shared time" program now used in many districts. This permits private school students to use some public school facilities, such as laboratories, pools and gymnasiums etc., thereby reducing the high cost of financing duplicate facilities.

Finally, he favors year-around use of schools and has asked the Livonia Board of Education, before building a fourth high school, to ask voters which they prefer: spending perhaps \$15 million for another high school or a staggered quarterly semester program for year-around use of existing high schools?

"If they say NO to the year-around concept, then they are saying YES to a bond issue to build another school," O'Neil concludes.

"I'm not voting for any school millage until they change the system of financing. My property taxes are too high."

I've heard this reason (or excuse) for voting against local school millage issues for the past decade.

Governor Milliken has now proposed a program for reform. We think it's practical and workable. The total reform package as well as latest specifics provided by the Governor and reaction by area legislators appear in Section B of this edition.

I hope all citizens interested in education will become familiar with this important legislation and let their views be known to their representatives in Lansing.

The Northville Record
THE NOVI NEWS

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Speaking for Myself Gun Control: Do We Need It?

YES...

It's simply beyond my comprehension why legitimate hunters and target shooters get so steamed up over the gun control legislation.

I suspect they've been hoodwinked. Like mobs who can be cajoled by a carefully honed phrase here and a challenge to their manhood there, hunters rush head-long into the fray ignoring their own good common sense.

Few if any, hunters have been unable to carry their rifles into the field or to buy ammunition because of recent restrictions. Ignoring this fact, they follow the lead of others in arguing, for example, that the Constitution guarantees them the right to bear arms or that it is the human, not the gun, that spawns crime.

Overlooked, of course, is the fact that law enforcing agencies actively support gun legislation and that the Bill of Rights, dealing with the "right to bear arms," speaks to this right in the context of a militia and state security.

I, for one, prefer to leave my protection to the police and to the army - not to my hunting companion who sees a need to carry a gun to protect me.

JACK W. HOFFMAN

NO...

Attempting to control the use of guns by controlling who gets to use them, although outwardly appearing logical, in reality isn't practical in a society where so much is available so easily to so many.

And unfortunately, those seeking to do harm aren't logical people restrained by logical controls.

I feel that a civilization sending men to the moon should have some basic respect, through understanding, for weapons whether they be precision guns or primitive clubs. And I don't feel the result would be any more than temporary and annoying to restrict the use of something for which there are so many substitutes available if a person is determined to do harm.

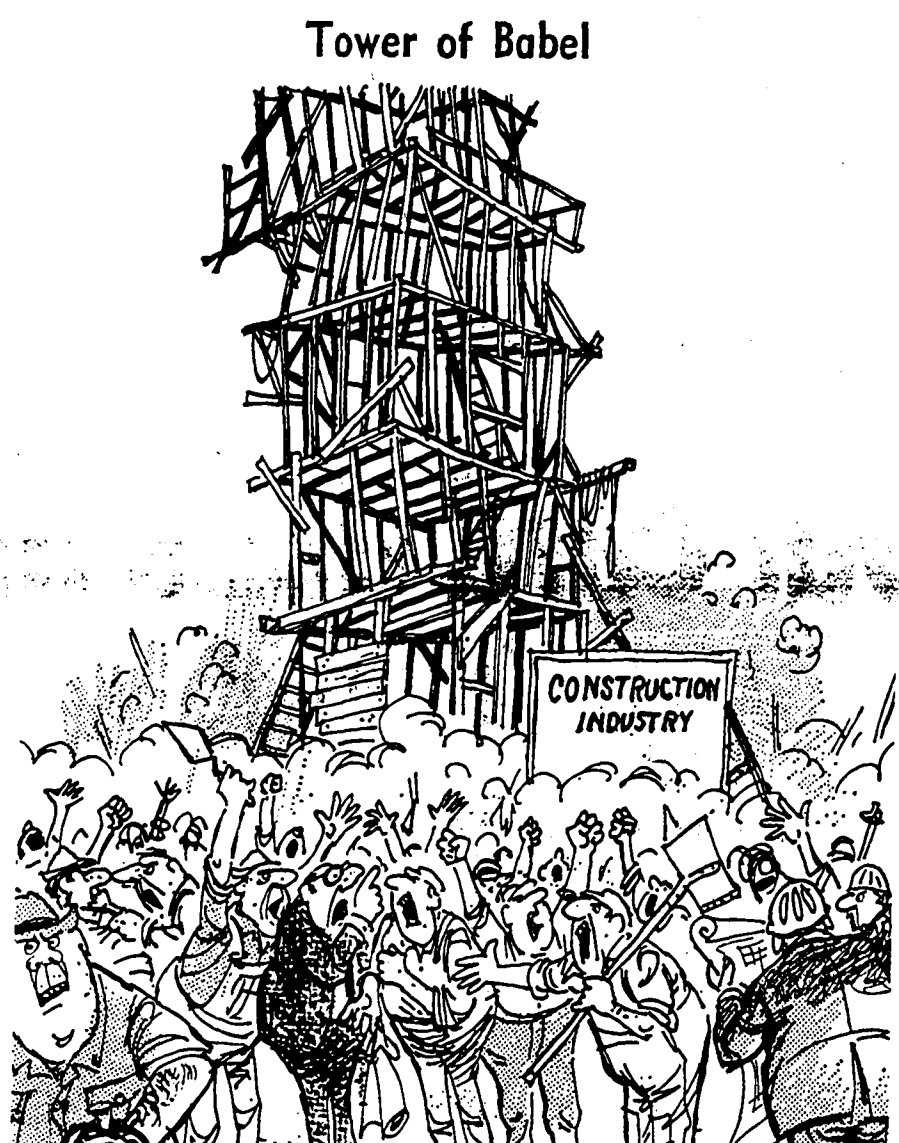
Unfortunately, a gun is only able to operate upon the discretion of the human mind and for us to think that we can contain all unstable minds by removing the means through which they can express themselves is only a game of pretend.

D. KRUPP

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



by JACK W. HOFFMAN



Tower of Babel

Readers Speak

To the Editor:

Every school day, the kindergarten's huge yellow bus gently rolls through our subdivision with the most wonderful bus driver you could ever imagine. With each child receiving a greeting by his very own name, and a big smile, he is made to feel a little more secure as he travels off into the big world away from mom.

This kind young woman driving bus No. 20 through Brookland Farms deserves a public thank you.

Sincerely,
Norma Firebaugh

American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 147 Northville

To the Editor:

It has been brought to our attention of a move at the University of Michigan and elsewhere for the elimination altogether or curtailment of the R.O.T.C. program.

The R.O.T.C. is a worthwhile and essential program and should be supported. We urge all individuals and groups to write their congressmen and college heads telling them of their desire to see R.O.T.C. Programs continued.

American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 147 Northville

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Northville Jaycees, I wish to extend the Jaycees' most sincere thanks to the community of Northville, for having helped to make the Jaycee Auction a most successful effort in raising future funds for further Jaycee community projects.

We wish especially to thank the people of Northville, who donated their many items for our charity auction, as well as to the store owners for providing space for our publicity.

"I don't like to talk about it," he started, "but I got this here power that scares the dickens out of me sometimes. It goes a long way back to the time I was out in this storm and got hit by lightning. Lightning's awful stuff, you know. Most times it'll burn you to a crisp. But sometimes, just when you ain't expectin', it goes in one side and comes out the other. Next thing you know you're standing there, alright, but it ain't really you. The sun comes out and your shadow's you and you're your shadow.

That's the way it happened to me. It's a secret, 'course, and I ain't told no one before. Shadows got powers you ain't ever dreamed of.

By now all ears were hanging on every word but all eyes watched the old man's shadow hugging the wall. We couldn't be sure who was who.

"Well, most times shadows are nice and don't hurt anybody. But you take a shadow that's really somebody else - well, you know there's nobody any meaner. They sneak around on walls and streets and things just waitin' to grab somebody 'cause they want to trade places. Ain't no other way they can come back, less they get hit by lightning and everybody knows lightning don't hit shadows very much.

"Anyway, awhile back I seen my goats were actin' up. Real edgy, like somebody's after 'em. Then it dawns on me. My shadow wants to trade places with them goats. After awhile they settled down again and didn't mind nobody. But, you know, the other day those goats come walkin' into my place just as nice as you please. But 'stead of goat shadows on the wall I sees shadows of boys. Now what do you think of that?"

Old Fred Atworthy ain't around anymore, nor is his shadow. But whenever I revisit the old neighborhood, saddened because even his stained porch is gone, I automatically look for a goat shadow. It ain't there of course, but neither is the shadow of the little boy I once knew.

When old Fred Atworthy worked himself into a lather over his final story he was the world's best. He was like a belching, hissing steam engine on the verge of popping its rivets. And there wasn't a kid around who hadn't wet his pants or ignored an angry parent's call rather than leave and miss the explosion.

He told his most memorable story a few days after a couple of us boys had untied two of his pet goats, opened his screened door, shoved them inside, and then ran laughing for our homes. It bothered us a little that he didn't mention the prank but as his stories started to flow we soon forgot about it.

Out of the Past Domed Stadium Proposed

ONE YEAR AGO - In a special meeting of the Novi Community Schools' Board of Education, the concept of a middle school was proposed. Superintendent Thomas Dale recommended the plan for Novi pointing out a middle school makes the transition from elementary to secondary level easier for the students.

Walled Lake's feasibility committee studying the possibility of constructing a domed stadium in that city has come up with a plan for a stadium larger than the Astrodome. The committee's report was appointed by 23 interested citizens, including William Clay Ford, owner of the Detroit Lions, and Harry M. Sison, treasurer of the Detroit Tigers.

Efforts to raise funds to reinstate extra-curricular activities are Northville Public Schools netted over \$6,000. Many basic activities began functioning as a result of the fund drive.

FIVE YEARS AGO - Twelve township residents and voters of the city of Northville were to decide November 3 whether six township residences on West Main Street should be annexed to the city. Notification was received from the secretary of state's office that the issue would be placed on the ballot.

Beck Road, from 11 Mile to Grand River roads, was termed in top-notch condition for a non-surfaced road. During the summer months the road was graded and drainage ditches installed at a cost of \$24,500.

A 19-year-old Wayne youth was crushed to death in an accident on 196. The truck in which he was a passenger, slammed into the rear of another truck. It was the fourth fatality recorded in Novi.

TEN YEARS AGO - Foundations for ten new barns at Northville Downs were installed as the first stage of a proposed five-year, \$2 million improvement program.

'Lily White' Zoning Slapped School Remodeling

Continued

nonsense like the City of Pleasant Ridge which is just too blasted small to be a city. Don't ask me what is the ideal size for a community. I would say that it would be larger than Pleasant Ridge and not necessarily as large as Livonia.

"Secondly, you can zone the community as you choose except that no less than, no more than a certain percentage of the land in the community has to be zoned for industry, for commercial, for recreation, and for residential. Within the residential there must be requirements that certain ranges of percentages have to be devoted to small lots and multiple housing.

"Put everyone on the same footing. The rules of the game would apply to everyone. And you don't interfere unreasonably, in my

judgment, with local control and self determination. You just simply establish reasonable perimeters within which a community can proceed.

"At the same time you do that you've got to recognize that something has to be done about the taxation policy, about intergovernmental transfers, and about the way in which a community is going to provide the services to support itself."

"Another thing that relates to this is the fact that there are almost complete townships in this (five county) region which are undeveloped, which are hilly, wooded, dotted with lakes, and which ought to be primarily recreation - to serve recreation of the region. But you really don't have much of a case when you come to the people in that township and say 'you ought to play this regional role.' And they ask, 'how are we going to fund the schools

and this and that?' So I think what is required is a new approach to taxation in which we say, as the governor is now beginning to say with respect to education, all of the tax base of the state is available to fund the services needed by the people and the funds will be allocated on the basis of requirements for these services...

"These are pretty fundamental changes that also relate to getting rid of the excessive reliance upon the property tax as the source of revenue and going more to an income tax as a source of revenue.

"As a practical matter I'd say this: If we were able to achieve these fundamental alterations in taxation policies, zoning legislation, things of that nature it would have more to do with the development of a rational plan for this metropolitan region than any other single element."

Continued

Trustees Andrew Orphan and Stanley Johnston said they could not see the total value from renewed participation at this point. Orphan said the board "should not close the door entirely to SEMCOG but should review it at a later date."

Plante and Moran, certified public accountants, were retained as the district's auditor for the 1969-70 school year.

Preliminary cost figures for additions and remodeling of the five schools in the district indicate the bond issue will ask for approximately \$2,004,000, including the architect's contingency. Not included in the figure is the cost of constructing a bus garage. The board's building and site committee is studying costs of various buildings.

In other business the board rejected renewing membership in the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), approved the release of one teacher and the hiring of another.

Membership in SEMCOG was defeated by a vote of 5-0. Dr. Ora Robinson and Eugene Cook absent. Membership was dropped last year due to the "austerity budget" on which the district operated.

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PULSATING DOME LIGHTS AND WALLING SIRENS heralded the start of a giant fire truck parade October 8 in Northville during Fire Prevention Week. Firemen from 19 departments and 29 trucks paraded through Northville ending up at the Downs parking lot for tug of war and "water barrel" contest. A crowd of 300 turned out for the parade and "battles." Equipment on hand for spectator inspection included Salem township's new fire truck and Plymouth's huge aerial ladder truck. Fire departments participating in the parade and contests included Northville, South Lyon, Brighton, Salem, City and County, Plymouth Township, Whitmore Lake-Northfield Township, Superior Township, the mutual aid fire squad, truck ambulance and queen from Garden City and the Plymouth State Home.

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Ford Auditorium
Friday, November 7, 1969, 8:30 P.M.
Tickets: \$2.50 to \$8.50
at Ford Auditorium, Hudsons, Grinnells
Students: \$1.50 at OCC and WSU
Sponsored by Oakland Community College

DANCE POWER

Mustang Gloom Prevails in Daylight

There's little difference between daylight and dark for Coach Al Klukach's Mustangs ... unfortunately. And similarly, the difference between playing football games and losing football games is growing pretty slim.

Having proven themselves as an unpredictable but generally ineffective nocturnal combination during the first half of their season, the Mustangs on Friday ... were humiliated 24-0 by a pretty aggressive Bloomfield Hills Andover team which apparently has blended a little ability with lots of desire in attaining its first 5-0 record.

The luggish Mustangs, now 1-4 after suffering their second shutout of the season, had one early touchdown nullified by an interception and failed to go in from the two on another series in a performance which made minutes of uninspired play seem like hours.

Grasping for something favorable from the afternoon, it did represent the

last of the biggies for the Mustangs who now begin battle with the likes of winless Clarkson, Brighton (1-4) and Kettering (0-5) for second division honors in the Wayne-Oakland League.

All four of the local team's losses have come at the hands of title contenders and Friday's setback followed a 40-14 beating suffered the week before against West Bloomfield. Andover and West Bloomfield, apparently headed for the top of the league, are unbeaten in their last four games.

The Mustangs appeared destined to at least avoid a shutout in the early moments of the game Friday when Quarterback Rich Adams connected in the end zone with Halback Terry Mills on a 17-yard aerial which was called back by officials because of illegal motion against the offense.

But then on the same drive and with the help of an unspontaneous conduct penalty against a Baron coach, the Mustangs proceeded on an aerial to Flanker Fred Holdsworth before having its touchdown nullified and then, having another attempt halted with the interception.

Adams combined with End Bernie Bach on consecutive completions of eight and 14 yards during the match and connected for 28 yards on an aerial to Flanker Fred Holdsworth before having its touchdown nullified and then, having another attempt halted with the interception.

Andover's first score came early in the second period when Kaufman again broke away and scampered 34 yards to score. Roley attempted to run the first of four conversions - all of which failed.

The Barons came right back to score again the next time they had possession marching 74 yards in 13 plays with Halback E.J. Levy crashing in from the three.

The Mustangs then launched their drive just before halftime which went to the Andover nine before running out of time.

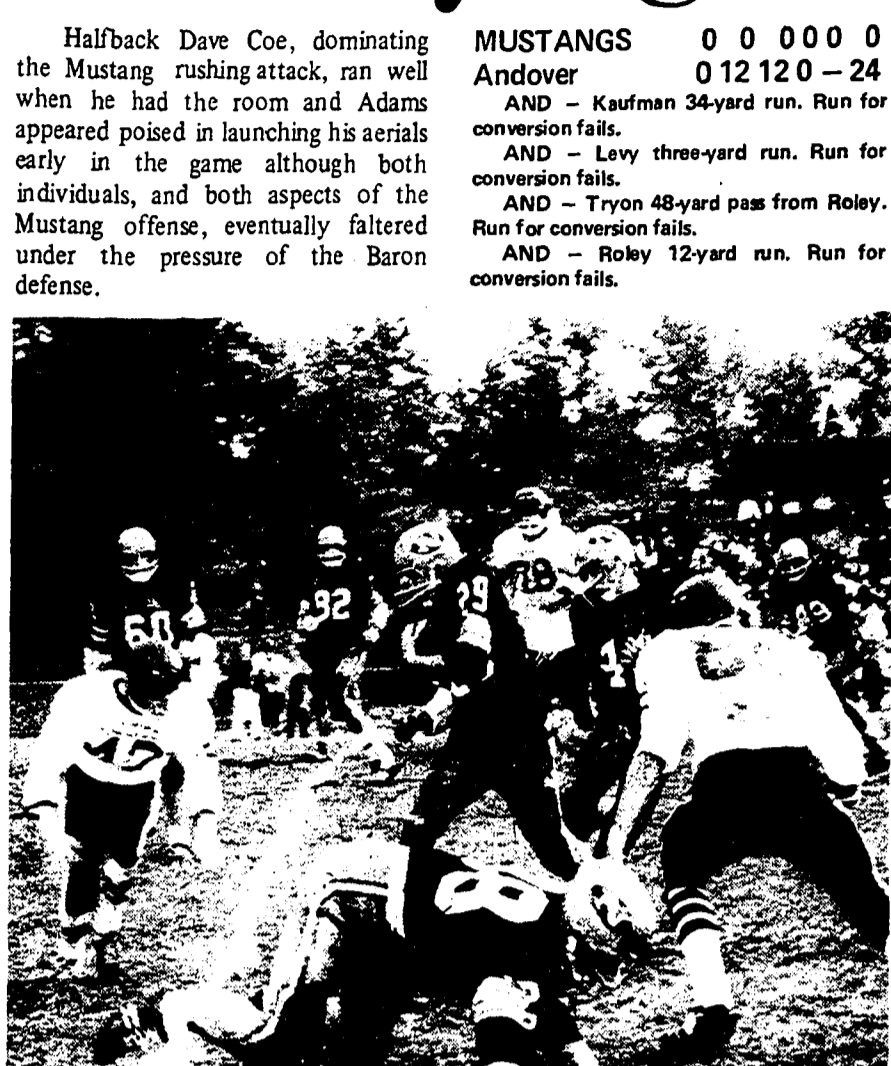
Andover received the kickoff to start the second half and marched 60 yards to score in six plays with Roley passing to Halback Howard Tryron for the touchdown on a 46-yard aerial.

The visitors fumbled on the first play of the ensuing series and Andover recovered on the Mustang 31. Five plays later Roley took the snap from center and darted through the middle of the defense going in to score standing up from the 12 for the final touchdown.

The Mustangs staged their last threat early in the final quarter when they drove to the Andover two and, from a first down situation, were unable to cover the short yardage to convert the touchdown in four plays.

Halback Dave Coe, dominating the Mustang rushing attack, ran well when he had the room and Adams appeared poised in launching his aerials early in the game although both individuals, and both aspects of the Mustang offense, eventually faltered under the pressure of the Baron defense.

Mustangs 0 0 0 0 0
Andover 0 12 12 0 - 24
AND - Kaufman 34-yard run. Run for conversion fails.
AND - Levy three-yard run. Run for conversion fails.
AND - Tryron 46-yard pass from Roley. Run for conversion fails.
AND - Roley 12-yard run. Run for conversion fails.



One of Four For Barons

ANDOVER FULLBACK - E. J. Levy bulls his way in for a touchdown during Friday's game with the Mustangs at Bloomfield Hills. The Barons handed the visitors a 24-0 setback, the second

Battin' the Breeze

Swim Coach Debuts With Winning Harriers

Ben Lauber was added to the faculty at Northville High School because, amongst other reasons, he had a reputation of being a good swimming coach and the Mustangs in the summer of 1968 thought they were on the brink of launching the sport interscholastically.

unexpected delays, Ben Lauber has made his coaching debut and a successful one - in cross country.

One year later, due to

The Northville Record/NOVI NEWS

SPORTS

Thursday, October 16, 1968 Page 15-A

Things Looking Up? Local Team Favored

It's been a long time coming, but the Mustangs on Friday will go into a football as favorites. And on the heels of a 24-0 setback for a team with a 1-4 mark, the circumstances are a little unusual but probably not unwelcome.

For new Clarkson Coach Paul Rakow at Clarkston, being underdogs this season is nothing new since his club is admittedly rebuilding with hopes of better things to come after having suffered five decisive losses in five games.

"Clarkson really doesn't have much of anything," Mustang Coach Al Klukach observes bluntly. "Our kids know the personnel they're playing and this is one we just got to win."

Klukach reports all hands healthy despite Friday's loss to Bloomfield Hills Andover although he observes that psychologically the team may be in the doldrums.

"We're healthy except we have to keep working on our spirit," he explains. "We need this one bad Friday."

Rakow, meanwhile, finds that he's inherited a program in need of considerable improvement. The Mentor, who formerly built some Michigan small school powers at Bloomfieldale before moving to Benton Harbor St. John and on to Clarkston, logically is anxious for that first victory any way he can get it in order to stimulate the confidence necessary in a successful program.

And an upset over the Mustangs would be acceptable.

But deciding what team needs the victory most obviously would depend upon your allegiance.

And Klukach, whose allegiance is pretty obvious, wants the victory probably with hopes that it will be the first of a happy three-game string to end what hasn't been an entirely happy season.

Game time at Clarkston will be 8 p.m.

Mustang Halfback Dave Coe again this week was honored by Coach Al Klukach's staff for his outstanding performance in last Friday's game at Bloomfield Hills Andover. Coe, a senior and two-way player, previously has been Mustang and has shared the honor on weeks earlier this season.

replay
with
COACH AL KLUKACH

mustanger

One of (Too) Few Gains

Mustang Halfback Dave Coe gains yardage on a sweep against Bloomfield Hills Andover on Friday in one of the few bright moments for the visitors. Andover won the contest, 24-0, and remained tied for the Wayne-Oakland League lead while the Mustangs are now 1-3 in the conference with three games remaining. This week Coach Al Klukach's squad travels to Clarkston.

Stars With Selections

Gal Near Perfect In Grid Contest

When it comes to picking scores, Steven Bell of 537 Grace Street doesn't leave much to chance. He picked Green Bay to defeat Detroit, 27-17. Actually, the Packers downed the Lions in slightly better fashion, 28-17.

But Steve's score projection wasn't good enough to win first place in the weekly Northville Record-November football contest. With three other errors he had to settle for third place and \$3.

First place honors went to Barbara Hoffman, 42350 Hammill, Plymouth, who made only one mistake in picking winners of 16 games. She figured Novi would defeat its opponent but the Wildcats were edged out, 14-12.

In second place with only two errors was Ed Kritch of 860 Spring Drive. Ed guessed Purdue to beat Michigan and Georgia to down Mississippi. Both Ed and Barbara were just eight points off the actual Packers-Lions score.

Most difficult of this past week's games for contestants was Northwestern's narrow 10-6 triumph over Illinois. Another difficult one was Wisconsin's 23-17 victory over Iowa. And, surprisingly, quite a few contestants figured Army to upset Notre Dame even though the Irish blanketed Army, 45-0.

Less than six persons correctly guessed Northville to defeat Bloomfield Hills, while a much larger number picked Novi to beat Whiteford.

Mustang Harriers Speed Along in Winning Ways

The Mustang cross country team breezed by Wayne-Oakland League rival Bloomfield Hills Andover, 23-41, last week Tuesday in a meet held here. The harriers, slated to host Clarkston today (Thursday) before the league meet Saturday at West Bloomfield, are now 6-2.

Andover's Peter Kopke was first Tuesday in 10:53 while Mustangs Paul Bedford finished second and third, respectively. The home team also claimed fifth through tenth places with Dave Wright fifth, Guy Dixon sixth, Phil Guider seventh, Paul Boerger eighth, Wayne Enders ninth and Mark Dixon tenth.

Andover's Peter Kopke was first Tuesday in 10:53 while Mustangs Paul Bedford finished second and third, respectively. The home team also claimed fifth through tenth places with Dave Wright fifth, Guy Dixon sixth, Phil Guider seventh, Paul Boerger eighth, Wayne Enders ninth and Mark Dixon tenth.

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Wildcats Will Host Class C Powerhouse

"I think we hit as hard as we have all season," Wildcat Coach John Osborne observed. "We had our chances and just couldn't do it."

Apparently showing some effects from having not played the week before, the Wildcats on Friday dropped the football on a couple critical occasions and lost the contest to Whiteford, 13-12. The defeat was the third in four

games for the Wildcats who this week have the opportunity to rebound against Class C powerhouse Sand Creek.

The contest will be at home beginning at 7:30 p.m. Junior Quarterback Tom Boyer scored both of Friday's touchdowns on runs of four and one yard but the two-point conversion attempt to go ahead in the last quarter failed on a fumbled pitchout.

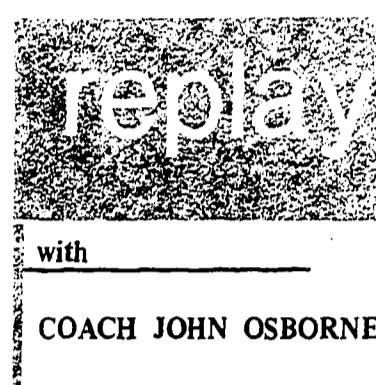
Osborne plans to make some changes this week in preparation for Sand Creek, a traditional football power located just south of Adrian.

The visitors will come to town undefeated and ranked eleventh in the Class C high school polls making them the most prominent opponent what has been a pretty rugged schedule this season for the Wildcats.

The mentor explains that he will be working to get more players into the game with hopes of developing a second complete offensive unit in order to give regulars some time to rest.

"We hope to build a complete second offensive unit and be able to use it in resting our regulars at least one way," he explains.

The Wildcats on Friday will also be working to launch another string of victories at home following the defeat earlier this month by Chelsea. Previously, the local team was unbeaten at home since October, 1967.



with
COACH JOHN OSBORNE

by Don Krupp

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:

- after each number on your paper write the name of the sponsor of the corresponding square.
- following the sponsor's name - write the name of the winning team.
- in addition you must pick a score on the outcome of the game in square 16. This will be used in the case of a tie and then the contestant whose score is closest to the actual score will be declared the winner.

Be sure to write your name, address and phone number plainly on your piece of paper (your entry).

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 each week.

Entries should be addressed "Football Contest" and must be postmarked or brought to our office no later than 5 p.m. each Friday.

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

See the new "Challenger" on display now G.E. MILLER NORTHVILLE DODGE 127 Hutton 349-0660	OLD MILL RESTAURANT Delicious food at your downtown convenience EAST MAIN ST. - NORTHVILLE	Certified Fishing Pro Shop TRICKEY'S HUNTING & FISHING 43220 Grand River, Novi 349-2962	When it's time for a good time, think of GOOD TIME PARTY STORE 567 W. 7 Mile Road Northville 349-1477
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2. IOWA AT PURDUE HERB'S STANDARD SERVICE Road Service Heavy Duty Towing Novi Road at Grand River Novi Call 349-0100	6. UTAH AT NEW MEXICO MYNK'S RESTAURANT 6 to 9 Daily-8:30 to 6:30 Sundays 18900 NORTHVILLE ROAD ACROSS FROM THE PARK	10. N AVY AT RUTGERS Northville Realty Realtors concerned with the community's finest properties 160 E. Main-Northville-349-1515	14. N.VILLE. AT CLARKSTON WORLD'S LARGEST PAUL F. FOLINO 115 W. Main Northville State Farm Mutual
3. MICHIGAN AT MICH. STATE NOVI DRUG 43035 Gr. River Novi - 349-0122 George and Norm-Let Us Be Your Personal Pharmacists	7. OKLA. ST. AT MISSOURI SUPPORT THE JAYCEES YOUR D & C STORE 139 E. Main Street 349-9881	11. GEORGIA AT VANDERBILT NORTHVILLE LANES & LOUNGE 20 LANES TO SERVE YOU 132 S. Center - Northville	15. GREEN BAY AT L.A. Open 7 Days Till Midnight 1051 Novi Rd. Northville For those after the game get together
4. OHIO ST. AT MINNESOTA	8. W. MICH. AT TOLEDO	12. WASH. AT STANFORD	16. CH. AT DETROIT Score:

top 'Cat



WILDCAT CAPTAIN John Davey has been selected for his outstanding performance following last Friday's game at Whiteford. Davey, praised by coaches for his aggressive play throughout the season, rushed for 59 yards in 16 carries on a muddy field Friday and caught two passes for 46 yards.

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Soccer Squad Wins Two

The Schoolcraft College soccer team extended its record to 6-0 last week with a 4-2 decision over Oakland University and by beating Jackson Community College, 5-1.

On Saturday, the Ozolts entertain high-scoring Lorain County (Ohio) Community College which has recorded 40 goals in its last three games.

Bob See had two goals and teammates Lynn Dadds, Chris Hippler and Tim DeWitt had one each on Friday when Coach Mary Gans' squad defeated Jackson. In the Schoolcraft-Oakland match last

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Heatherbrae Plat Gets Novi Approval

The City of Novi Council was unanimous Monday in its conditional approval of Kaufman & Broad's final plat for Heatherbrae Subdivision presently being developed at Nine Mile and Haggerty roads.

The preliminary plat was submitted by developers in August with the advanced document presented Monday along with letters from City Attorney Howard Bond and Johnson & Anderson, engineering consultants to the city, stating that it would be in order after a few advised modifications.

Councilmen endorsed the plat on the basis that it would be altered and approved by the attorney and engineers before Clerk Mabel Ash, representing the city, will sign it.

In other business Monday, the council accepted the low bid of \$2,749.95 from Dom Marino Colony Plymouth-Cityster, Plymouth, for a police car after deciding to keep rather than trade one of the department's older models, provided a computation machine being considered for purchase and use in the offices of the treasurer and controller and then officially submitted its offer to provide general services to Novi Township at six-and-one-half mills.

The bid on the police car, a Plymouth model, was the lowest of three submitted last week Monday at which time the council tabled a decision awaiting the reorganization of Police Chief Lee BeGole concerning whether or not to trade in an older model in the purchase. Councilman Denis Berry had stated last week Monday that he believed the older model would be worth more as an additional unit for the department rather than in trade.

BeGole, present Monday, observed that his force could use the additional vehicle as a back-up unit for patrol and detective work.

School Finance To Top Agenda

"Financing Education in Michigan" will be the subject of next week's unit meetings of the Northville-Plymouth provisional League of Women Voters. Governor Milliken's educational reform proposals and school financing in the Northville and Plymouth districts will be discussed.

Northville evening unit will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday with Mrs. George Gougeon, 18326 Jamestown Circle, Mrs. Dave Pink, 49680 West Eight Mile, will be hostess for the morning unit at 9 a.m. Tuesday. Plymouth units will meet Wednesday and Thursday, Mrs. Edward Hancock of Northville is chairman of the local league study of education financing.

Northville women interested in learning more about the LWV are invited to attend unit meetings. Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Milton Holstein, 349-4909, Northville membership coordinator.

Police Blotter

3 Guns, Skill Saw, Battery, Boat Stolen

Three guns and a skill saw were reported missing after the Ralph Garrett home on 111 South Wing Street was broken into October 8. The incident occurred between 10 p.m. and midnight. No value of the missing property was given.

Ely Fuel Company reported a 12-volt battery was taken from a truck parked at 316 North Center Street. The battery was removed October 7 or 8. Value was placed at \$21.

A boy's bike was taken from 214 Debra Lane between 7 p.m. October 6 and 3:30 p.m. October 7. Mike Gellner, 390 Maplewood, owner of the bike, said the 26 inch red Hudson model has no fenders and is worth \$25.

Northville City Hall is missing its American flag. The flag was taken between October 8 and 9.

Three reports of larceny were investigated by police.

Patricia A. Riley reported the theft of four wire wheel hubcaps valued at \$140. The hubcaps were taken October 12.

Two teachers reported their wallets were taken from Amerman School October 12 shortly after noon, the money removed and then thrown into a trash barrel. Money taken was in excess of \$20.

A 25 horsepower outboard motor was taken from a garage at 549 West Dunlap Street. Joe Rushlow, owner of the motor, said it was taken between October 11 and October 13.

A rear window was broken out of a car parked at 616 Fairbrook. The incident occurred late October 11. No estimate of value was given.

Spray paint was taken from a garage at 113 East Cady Street between 6 and 10 p.m. October 12. The paint was then sprayed on the side of the garage.

Scratches on a car parked at 157 East Main Street were reported October 10. The damage was caused by a knife or key and will cost \$100 to repair.

Halloween is still two weeks away, but the police department received four complaints of egg throwing between October 5 and 10.

A garage and car at 640 Fairbrook were splattered with eggs between October 5 and 7.

Eggs were thrown at a home at 1000 Canterbury October 9.

A car traveling on Eight Mile near Center Street was pelted with eggs near midnight October 9.

A car and house at 210 South Rogers Street was hit with eggs between 9 a.m. and noon October 10. This was the first time eggs had been thrown in the daylight.

A Northville motorist was taken to St. Mary's Hospital of Livonia last Wednesday after he reportedly fell asleep at the wheel of the car he was driving on Napier Road near Ten Mile.

According to City of Novi Police, Douglas Cutler, 28, of 34 Woodland, was northbound on Napier when the mishap occurred about 6:04 a.m.

Three cars collided on Novi Road at Nine Mile Road on Monday.

Vehicles driven by Michael Johnston, 19, Hazel Park, William Hanston, 31, Royal Oak, and 17-year-old Donna Lynn Donaldson, of Westland, were all reportedly headed north on Novi Road when Johnston, driving a truck, stopped for traffic at Nine Mile.

JH to Get Cards Next Wednesday

This Friday will be the end of the first marking period in the fall semester at Cooke Junior High School. Report cards will go home with students next Wednesday, October 22.

Parent-teacher conferences are scheduled at the school, which will not be in session, October 23-24.

City of Wixom NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Wixom planning commission herewith notifies that a Public Hearing will be held Monday, November 3, 1969, 8:00 o'clock p.m. Wixom City Hall, on amendments to that part of the master plan for the City of Wixom relating to the major thoroughfare plan. Such plan provides for further street widths for major or secondary streets. Adoption of such amendments will be undertaken in accordance with section 107.11 of Ordinance Number 28, of the City of Wixom, Oakland County, Michigan.

A map of the above mentioned thoroughfare plan is on display in the city offices at 49045 Portac Trail, Wixom, Michigan.

Lloyd Preston, chairman
Wixom Planning Commission

REQUEST FOR BIDS CITY OF NOVI

City of Novi will accept sealed bids at the Office of the City Clerk, 25550 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan 48060, until 5:00 P.M., Monday, October 27, 1969, for one low cost data processing unit that electronically computes and extends a wide variety of applications. A complete copy of the specifications may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Mabel Ash
City Clerk

In Novi

Patrolman Jerry Pratt and Patrolman Bill Brown of the city of Novi Police Department recently completed a course in accident investigation, according to Chief Lee BeGole.

Earlier this fall, Corporal Bob Starnes completed a one-week course in narcotics and drug abuse. The course was held at the Oakland Police Academy, Oakland Community College, and was part a series of continuing police education classes.

A car driven by a Detroit man went out of control on Ten Mile Road near Beck Road last Thursday and crashed into a tree, according to City of Novi Police.

Lynwood Giera, 26, of Detroit reportedly was eastbound on Ten Mile when he encountered another vehicle making a U-turn. The mishap occurred about 1:48 p.m.

B-1

• WANT ADS . . . 2-B-8-B

• CHURCHES . . . 9-B

The Northville Record THE NOVI NEWS

Wed.-Thurs., Oct. 15-16, 1969 Page 1-B

16-Mill Maximum Governor Proposes Tax Hikes, Cuts

To implement his school reform package, Governor William Milliken proposed to the legislature Thursday that:

- The state income tax be increased 1.5 percent over the present 2.6 percent.
 - Property taxes be reduced correspondingly to the increase in income tax.
 - The corporate income tax be increased from 5.6 percent to 7.7 percent.
 - The 7 percent financial institutions tax be increased to 11 percent.
 - A state-wide 16 mill property tax maximum be established.
- As an immediate step to raise additional money for education the governor called for raising \$45 million from a five-cent increase in the cigarette tax, and \$116 million through elimination of the property tax credit.
- Key to the governor's package is the 16 mill property tax, which is eight mills lower than the present average of 24 mills for school operating expenses (in Northville the present operating millage is 27.9 mills, in Novi 21.13 mills, in South Lyon 25.63 mills, and in Brighton 21.25 mills).
- Under the proposed property tax plan the local district would have the authority (by local vote) to raise up to three mills over and above the statewide maximum. The state would allow each district a yield from such voted millage as though the district had a SEV of \$30,000 per student. In districts where the SEV is less, the state would provide matching funds to bring the yield to the same as a district with \$30,000 SEV per student.
- A little-known feature of the 16-mill statewide maximum is that it is not actually a maximum, insofar as millage is concerned. The proposal states that in future years the property tax millage levy can equal the same percentage of total state monies spent for education that the 16-mill levy represents in percentage of the first year.
- The board proposals for school reform are contained in the Report of the Governor's Commission on Educational Reform on Page 10-B. E. O. Weber, Republican chairman of the Wayne County's Second district and a Northville Township resident, served on the commission's advisory committee.

School Reform Package Draws Reserved Blessing of Lawmakers

While Governor Milliken's announced plan for educational reform has turned the attentions of parents and property-owners to Lansing, the move has also won qualified praise from area legislators who eventually will share in deciding its fate.

The plan also proposes financial assistance from the state for non-public schools and the termination of intermediate school districts in favor of a regional system for administration - all major revisions if adopted to present operations.

The early response from property-owners has been favorable as they welcome the proposed relief apparently confident that the subsequent increase in state income tax, to be shared from the combined purses of landowners and non-landowners, will be easier to assume individually.

Similarly, many parents - particularly those from poorer districts (districts of low property valuation) - have indicated support for the program since it is designed to assure minimum standards of quality in education regardless of the trend or potential in local property values.

And likewise, many parents presently assuming the high costs in what appears to be a losing battle for the privileges of parochial education have greeted indications of future assistance as assurance of more time in which they can continue their search for more economical means of operation.

But the majority of the Governor's points for revision are areas which have been long entangled in controversy with opposition prevalent, and often dominant, against certain recommendations.

"I've got to give Governor Milliken credit for taking the leadership on this because that's the only way it can get done," Rep. Marvin Stempien (D-Livonia) observes. "A legislator can be for it and act accordingly and so can a House or Senate leader. But you really can't launch a plan like this without the Governor's leadership."

"The uniqueness now is that we have a Governor fighting for this and I feel he deserves a lot of credit," he adds. "But all of his major points in the proposed reform are subjects of controversy by themselves which makes this a tremendous step to be attempting politically."

Stempien, former Northville city attorney, indicated his support for the general program and emphasized the importance of "taking an open-minded position now in fairness to the

Features



ENTIRE REFORM PACKAGE REPORT APPEARS ON PAGE 10-B

real crux of the matter is that I'm disappointed in it. To me it provides in a disguise a means for the same worn out people to be nipped away at just a little bit harder in providing tax dollars to support education.

"The reason I feel I can be critical is because I've got a better proposal," he explains bluntly. "I'm in the process of petitioning for a plan that offers some relief for the property-owner. The financing end as proposed by the Governor is neither nothing new nor innovative whatsoever."

Sen. Gordon Rockwell (R-Mt. Morris) also challenges the proposed reform claiming that it's the desire of the public to have the caliber of education revised and improved without an increase in financing.

"It's true that the people feel a need in the K-12 area but I think the stress has been on money rather than reform," he observes. "Reform to me means doing better with what you have."

"I think first of all we had better repair the ship before traveling on,"

Sen. Gilbert Bursley (R-Ann Arbor), an early opponent to aid to non-public schools, has described the program as having "a great deal of merit."

"I personally disagree with the

Continued on Page 11-B

THE LONELY CROWD

DISCUSSION - WITH - FILM 5

With Reverend J. Harold Ellens

will be held at ORCHARD RIDGE COMMONS (Bldg. J) OCC'S ORCHARD RIDGE CAMPUS 1-696 at Orchard Lake Road Tuesdays, October 7, 14, 21 & 28, 1969 8:30 P.M.

OCT. 21-SONS AND LOVERS

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A LOOSE LEAF

By ROLLY PETERSON

The ancients called it "hubris" or "hybris", a form of pride which elevated man above his peers and made him a deity of sorts. And although pride was a magnificent distinguishing trait, it also doomed the protagonist to certain death or a similar fate.

Surely, CBS Playhouse's first production of the year, "Appalachian Autumn," was hardly a drama in the classical mold. But nonetheless, the character of pride, ascribed to the protagonist was closely akin to hubris and elicited the same response—the feeling of great loss through the anguished fate of the hero.

The protagonist in Appalachian Autumn was Jerod, the independent father, played sensitively by Arthur Kennedy. Out of work since the coal mines closed, Jerod asserts his pride by spurning handouts.

His town, Harper's Gap, is slowly dying, caught in the grasp of a dead economy and ignorance. The only hope, the only salvation of the town is his son, Hugh, whose hands have the talent to mold distinctive pieces of pottery. The solution to the town's economic ills lies in Hugh's hands, his ability, in short, to teach other residents of Harper's Gap to produce pottery on an assembly-line basis.

Financially unable to send his son to trade school, Jerod agrees to take items on loan only and to repay when Harper's Gap thrives as a center of ceramic industry. The town is on the verge of a new future; the father has retained his pride while obtaining the money needed for Hugh's schooling.

Hope crumbles, however, on the wheel of fate. Hugh does the manly thing when his girl friend

turms up pregnant and foresees education at the trade school. To earn instant money, he robs the abandoned coal mines with his father.

Hugh dies in a cave-in. With the same quiet determination inherent in his pride, the father faces now a life apparently without hope, a life of anguished thought and regret. But Jerod does not crumble in the face of anguish.

As he tells Joe Borden, the college youth who triggered the town's enthusiasm by planning Hugh's future; Hugh may have died, but life will continue in Harper's Gap and the same problems must be borne and faced.

The implications for all men are clear. Adversity is a part of life which man cannot avoid. Thus he had better face mis-fortune with courage and pride, rather than succumb and lose his claim to manhood.

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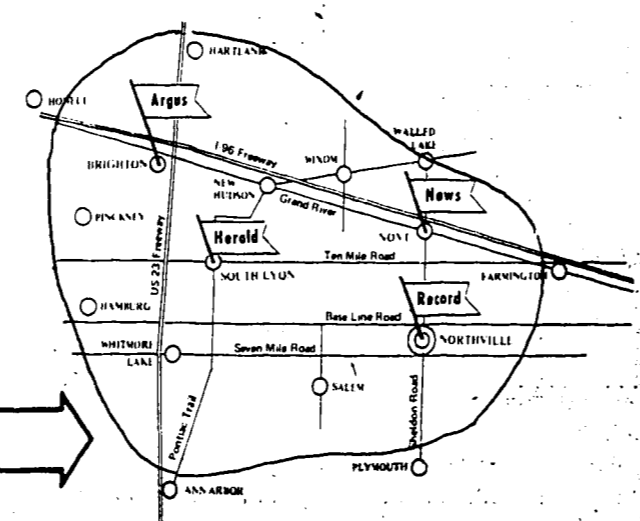
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J. R. Hayner Insurance & Real Estate. 408 West Main Street BRIGHTON. Detroiters Call Woodward 3-1480. AC-7-2271 AC-9-7841. Open Sundays & Evenings by appointment.

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donald henkelman co. 116 E. Grand River - Brighton Phone 227-1811. Open 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. - Sat. & Sun. til 6 P.M. WE BUY HOMES WHAT HAVE YOU? SMALL FARMS (3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Bath, 10 Acres, \$68,500.00), COUNTRY LIVING (4 Bedroom Colonial, \$31,900.00), RETIREMENT (Large 150 x 150 Lot, \$14,500.00).

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7-Miscellaneous DONT merely brighten carpets-Blue Luster them-no fading resulting. Rent electric shampoos. \$1. Ratz Hardware, 331 W. Main St., Brighton. A-28

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7-Miscellaneous CEDAR POLES 35 cents ea. Novi Rustic Sales 44911 Grand River

7-Miscellaneous SOUTH LYON REBEKAH LODGE 8 AZAAR SAT. Oct. 25, 10 to 4 Several booths with baked goods, fancy work, general store etc.

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Poodle grooming, all breeds...
14-Pets, Animals, and Supplies
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17-Business Services
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NEELY'S DISPOSAL SERVICE RUBBISH PICK-UP...

17-Business Services
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ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets Tuesday and Friday evenings...
19-Autos
1967 INTERNATIONAL pickup, V8, 3 speed, heavy duty transmission...

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DELIVERY OR PICK-UP
*Road Gravel *Fill Sand *Crushed Stone *60/40 Mix *Mason Sand *Dolomite
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101 N. Center St. Northville, Michigan 48167
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107 E. Grand River Brighton, Michigan 48118
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ONLY 8 1969 Chrysler & Plymouths Left in Stock

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1969 Fairlane Torino 2 Door Hardtop - 8 Cyl. - Cruise-omatic - Power Steering - Radio - Vinyl Roof - White Walls - \$2695

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HILLTOP FORD, INC. 2988 Grand River - Just East of Howell

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1 Boy's toy
2 Foolish ones
3 Dolls
4 Headless
5 18 Pound
6 17 Former
7 Russian ruler
8 19 Fish
9 20 Sea (Fr.)
10 21 Wolfhound
11 22 Romeo
12 23 Polson
13 24 Top hat
14 25 Writing tool
15 26 27 Zebra
16 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50

19-Autos
1969 MUSTANG Mach 468-Ham-Air-Coupe Jet engine. Electric shift.

STRICTLY FRESH
Winterizing the auto is mainly a matter of removing the insulation from the walter.

19-Autos
1968 MERCURY 4 door sedan, power steering & brakes, 8755.00.

1968 Pontiac 1964-Le Mans Convertible automatic, 4 door, 6 cyl., 239.00.

1968 Pontiac 1968 Grand Prix-Dark Red, automatic, 4 door, 6 cyl., 2100.00.

1968 Pontiac 1968 Catalina Convertible-red with Black-Top, automatic, 4 door, 6 cyl., 2424.00.

1968 Rambler 1963 Automatic, 4 door, 6 cyl., 200 monthly.

1968 Buick Wildcat-Black with white vinyl top-Interior, No Ford money down \$20 monthly.

1968 Pontiac (GTO) Black 400 c.i., 300 h.p. Call 437-2263 after 4:00 p.m.

1968 BONNEVILLE Pontiac convertible, all power, good condition, was ladies car. \$395, 437-6746.

1961 CORVAIR (damaged) excellent running motor & tires for parts. 45750 Ewen Mile, Novi.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS 19 ft. Barbour RV Boat w/75 H.P. Electric motor, electric start & electric shift, also tilt trailer. Good come. Brighton 2276761.

1969 Cat. Coupe No. 9-802, Hydraulic, P.S., p.l., W.W. Rag. Fuel engine. \$2,980.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK 1970 6-PASSENGER CATALINA WAGON. Automatic, P.S., P.B., W.W. Radio. \$3395.

BRUCE CRAIG PONTIAC, INC. 847 W. ANN ARBOR ROAD, PLYMOUTH

NO HUNTING SIGNS NOW ON SALE

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD THE SOUTH LYON HERALD THE BRIGHTON ARGUS

349-1700 10 cents each 437-2011 3 for 25 cents

Babson Report

Decline in Price of Silver Appears to be Leveling Off

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass. The downturn in the price of silver - which has declined sharply since mid-1968 - appears to be flattening out. Although it is unlikely that quotes will move significantly higher over the near term (unless there are renewed upheavals in the international monetary system), the price of silver is being supported by the proposed bill to mint an Eisenhower silver dollar, future supply and demand factors strongly indicate that the price of silver could move considerably higher over the longer term.

go anywhere in Michigan for a nickel-a-minute.

Michigan Bell advertisement for a nickel-a-minute service. Includes a graphic of a nickel and text describing the service: "For a nickel, we'll carry your voice a long distance. You pay just \$2 a month, and from 10 at night till 7 in the morning, you can direct dial calls to anyplace in Michigan. For a Nickel-a-Minute. You can call your kids away at school, relatives across the state, or friends living anywhere in Michigan. Nickel-a-Minute service applies only to station-to-station calls dialed direct, and to operator-assisted calls where Direct Distance Dialing is not yet available. Call our Business Office and ask for Nickel-a-Minute service. It's a nice way to get out of town in a hurry."

THE RESEARCH STAFF of Babson's Reports feels that both Sunshine Mining and Hecia (two important domestic silver producers) outlook is further enhanced.

If you have the idea that electric heat is too rich for your blood, you'd be surprised at the number of average people who are putting it in their homes. You'd find - just like they - a cleaner home than you've ever experienced. A quiet, even heat, completely worry-free. It's also more comfortable - never desert dry.

Don't wait for your next house to enjoy electric heat. You can afford it right now. Honest.

Farm Show Coming Up

Michigan Farm youth are reminded this week that Friday (October 17) is the closing date for steer, swine and lamb entries in the Detroit Junior Livestock and Horse Show to be held November 7, 8 and 9 at the Michigan State Fairgrounds.

BRUCE CRAIG PONTIAC, INC.

NO HUNTING SIGNS NOW ON SALE

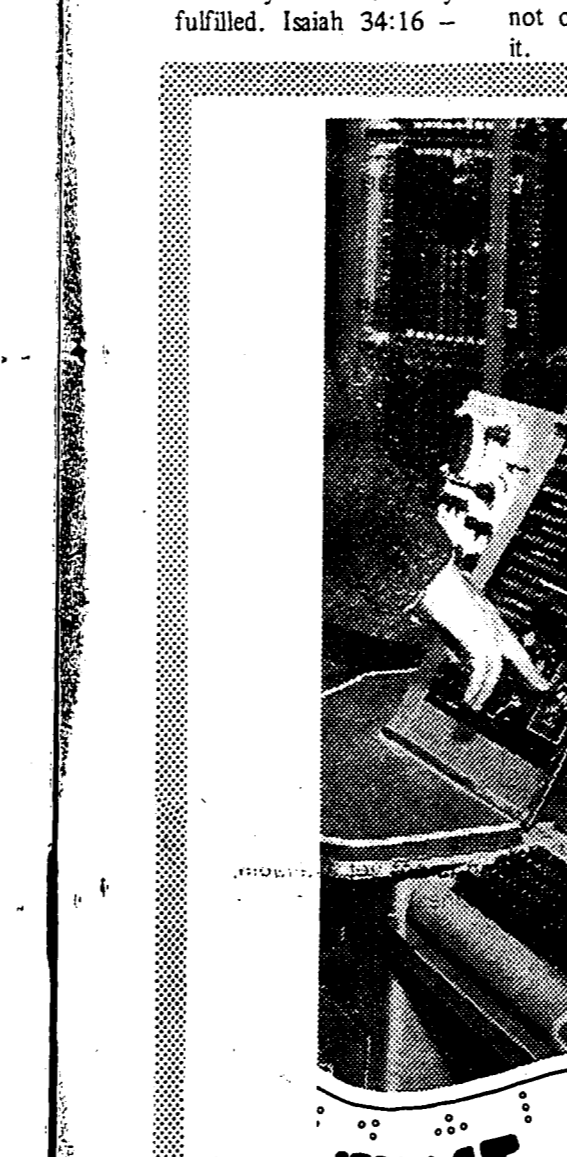
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349-1700 10 cents each 437-2011 3 for 25 cents

from the Pastor's Study Bible's Infallibly Inspired

WHY I BELIEVE THE BIBLE INFALLIBLY INSPIRED: "The writing was the writing of God" - Exodus 32:16. "These are the true sayings of God" - Revelation 19:9. I believe because of the testimony of Jesus, Jesus put His stamp of approval on every single book of the Bible from Genesis to Revelation. John 5:39 - Jesus said "Search the Scriptures for in them ye shall have eternal life."

What a Computer Can't Do



DREAM HOME YOUR HOUSE WITH ELECTRIC HEAT.

If you have the idea that electric heat is too rich for your blood, you'd be surprised at the number of average people who are putting it in their homes. You'd find - just like they - a cleaner home than you've ever experienced. A quiet, even heat, completely worry-free. It's also more comfortable - never desert dry.

Don't wait for your next house to enjoy electric heat. You can afford it right now. Honest.

Area Church Directory

Brighton BRIGHTON CONGREGATION OF JEHUANS WITNESSES... HOWELL FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE... LIVONIA SWORD OF THE SPIRIT EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH... NORTHVILLE ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH... WEST BROTHERS MERCURY

NOVI THE HOLY CROSS CHURCH... SOUTH LYON ST. JOHN'S BAPTIST CHURCH... WHITMORE LAKE ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH... WIXOM FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

THE BRIGHTON ARGUS - THE NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS - SOUTH LYON HERALD

Area Church Directory

Area Church Directory continued with listings for various churches in Brighton, Howell, Livonia, Northville, West Branch, and Wixom.

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U-M Eyes Education For Adults

The University of Michigan has begun to take a broad look at its educational and cultural offerings for the state's adults.

"We are a state-supported university," said U-M Vice President Arthur M. Ross, "and we want to make sure that we offer the best possible service to the people of the state."

Beyond those considerations is the awakening to the fact that education is a life-long occupation. It is not just for schoolchildren or the college-age youth.

The planning committee will be headed by William H. Morgan, president and former dean of U-M's College of Literature, Science, and the Arts, who is now adviser to U-M's executive officers.

Other members include Dean Wilbur J. Cohen of the School of Education, former U.S. secretary of health, education and welfare; Associate Deans Wade Ellis of the Graduate School, Hansford W. Ferris of the College of Engineering and Alfred Swinyard of the School of Business Administration; Prof. Gerhard L. Weinberg of the history department, a member of the faculty's Senate Advisory Committee on University Affairs; and Prof. John V. Field of the journalism department.

Remaining members are Richard L. Outler, assistant to U-M's president for urban affairs; David V. Heebink, assistant vice president on Ross's staff; Dr. Alfred W. Storey, associate director of the Extension Service, and Dr. Floyd Mann, director of the Center for Research on the Utilization of Scientific Knowledge.

Ross has asked the committee to define what should be the University's guiding philosophy with regard to continuing education. He has also asked it to identify the implications of this philosophy for such varied groups as persons who have not completed college, prospective full-time college students, alumni, professionals catching up with new developments in their fields, and adults seeking intellectual and cultural stimulation.

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Center Cut Pork Chops 99¢ LEAN RIB Sliced Bacon 69¢ 2-LB PKG Fryer Legs or Breasts 59¢ 3-LBS AND DOWN Fresh Spare Ribs 66¢

Jumbo Viva Towels 19¢ WITH COUPON 29¢ WITHOUT COUPON

Del Monte Corn 16¢ CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL

Frosting or Cake Mixes 10¢ JIFFY ASSORTED

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Country Club Point Cut Corned Beef 69¢ U.S. CHOICE TENDERLOIN BONELESS Chuck Roast 89¢ Smoked Ham 55¢ Semi-Boneless Ham 89¢ Sliced Bacon 99¢

King Size Ajax Detergent 98¢ 5-LB 4-0Z PKG

Bold Detergent \$1.13 5-LB 4-0Z PKG

Del Monte Peaches 22¢ 1-LB 13-0Z CAN

Jonathan or McIntosh Apples 59¢ U.S. NO. 1

Apple Cider 88¢ INDIAN SUMMER

Gordon's Roll Pork Sausage 2 LB ROLL 99¢ Peschke's Wieners or Sliced Bologna 59¢ Hygrade's Ball Park Franks 77¢ Swift's Sliced Beef Liver 69¢ Norbert 4 TO 10-LB SIZE Beltsville Turkeys 49¢

King Size Ajax Detergent 98¢ 5-LB 4-0Z PKG

Bold Detergent \$1.13 5-LB 4-0Z PKG

Del Monte Pumpkin or Mince Pie 25¢ 1-LB 4-0Z PIE

Jonathan or McIntosh Apples 59¢ U.S. NO. 1

Apple Cider 88¢ INDIAN SUMMER

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100 EXTRA Top Value STAMPS WITH \$10 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCEPT BEER, WINE OR CIGARETTES

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50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 5-LBS OR MORE COUNTRY CLUB ALL BEEF HAMBURGER

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY TWO 1/2-GALS KROGER BUTTERMILK OR LOW FAT CHOCOLATE MILK

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY TWO 11-0Z CTNS DELI CHEF PARFAITS

75 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY TWO 1/2-GALS COUNTRY CLUB ICE CREAM

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 2-LB 5-0Z PKG MOUNTAIN TOP BLUEBERRY PIE

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 1-PT 12-0Z BTL DEODORIZING CLEANSER



along the way

By DON KRUPP

Tell You What I'm Trying to Do

Once upon a time, probably realizing subconsciously that I would grow up to write nasty columns on small town politics, I gave serious thought as to the proper ways of pursuing such endeavor.

After considerable study, it was apparent that there were two courses of action available: you could either write what the people wanted to read or you could write what you believed about something that happened or was going to happen.

I'd just started my journey down the old journalism trail when I became aware that attempts at making all the people happy all the time would be futile.

I learned the best way to do the job, or at least the best way I could do the job, was to first be honest with myself because columns, the nasty and the nice, are one-man shows - it's me talking to you and saying, for what it's worth, this is what I think about that.

But I also learned that in following that approach, one often found his opinions receiving support from limited numbers - the total of which many times averaged out to be ... one honest writer.

I look at columns in which guys write poetry to their girlfriends and I appreciate the fact that they're cute and catchy but, although I feel I'm pretty cute and catchy, I don't want to write poetry to my girlfriend because I feel there's something more important that should be done here.

I look at columns in which guys write about personal experiences in days gone by and I enjoy looking back and comparing, and I've got my share of comparable stories, but I feel there's something more important that should be done here.

In view of the fact that I'd rather be either cute and catchy or a comparable old storyteller than sometimes disagreeable in my honesty, I nevertheless don't feel that I can sacrifice at the very least to do a job the way I feel it should be done just because there are more pleasurable alternatives.

The job could continue to go undone, and I'd probably be better off less the wear and tear, but I guess the least I can do is try. I guess really what motivates me is the feeling that in the past too many things in this community have been done while leaving many reasonable alternatives unconsidered.

County Official Clarifies:

'No Immediate Danger with Drain'

An Oakland County Health Department official, whose written comments regarding the drainage of storm water into Loon Lake helped fuel a heated argument on the issue last week during a Wixom City Council session, this week clarified his position stating that the drain will not threaten the quality of the lake in its planned use.

Robert Coleman, director of the division of environmental health for the Oakland County Health Department, explained Tuesday that a newly-installed drain designed to service Bell Coney and Magsen streets in Birch Park Subdivision won't contribute hazardous amounts of pollutant to the lake if used as planned and if precautions are taken in its future use.

"Any drainage includes some development in order to keep the water quality in control," Coleman said, "you just can't get away from this." "The water runs off the surface of the land and you get water and whatever else it picks up along the way."

"Much depends upon the area over which this water flows," he added, "and therefore, the degree of pollutant in this water depends upon the development in a watershed area."

Rumors concerning the correspondence spread throughout the community last week with Mayor McAtee deciding to specifically invite residents of the subdivision to the regular council meeting last week Tuesday to discuss the issue.

THE NOVI NEWS OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE CITY OF NOVI AND THE CITY OF WIXOM

Vol. 16, No. 23, 28 Pages, Two Sections Nov 16, 1969 15¢ Per Copy, \$5 Per Year

Council Questions District Remains Undecided Over New Branch Bank Elementary Site

The existence of a National Bank of Detroit branch on West Eight Mile Road came to the attention of the City of Novi Council on Monday - more than a month after its opening - with Councilman Denis Berry, supported by Councilman Edwin Presnell, questioning "why NBD is sitting where it is and operating as it is."

"The procedure is common in many businesses; the only difference here is that a bank is involved," Berry said, "I wonder why this hasn't been brought to the attention of the council?" Presnell continued.

"I for one would like to see that bank closed until it has been approved by the Board of Appeals," Presnell stated. "I don't see this moving in and saying 'Here we are, you've got to take us.'" Mayor Joseph Crupi interjected.

An amended offer of property for an elementary school site to Novi Community Schools from Kaufman & Broad Homes, Inc. - a local residential bonding issue proposed for the construction of a middle school and an elementary school and for future site acquisition.

The middle school is proposed for location on property adjoining the present high school while administrators plan to construct the elementary school in the general area of the Kaufman-Broad development - the portion of the district which presently is growing at the fastest rate.



A queen - to be announced Friday night - and her court, chosen by classmates last week, will reign during Homecoming on Friday for Novi High School. One of four seniors will be selected to wear the crown with representatives from each class also in the court. Seniors are (from left) Kathy Romanow, Barbara Reska, Denise Ward and Eunice Reuter. Underclassmen include (kneeling from left) Kathy Radtke, Class of 1972; Candy Beach, Class of 1973 and Maitlyn Prosch, Class of 1971. The Wildcats will host Ypsilanti Lincoln on the gridiron as part of the activity with the game scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Two Residences Looted, Losses Reach Near \$500

The same burglar or burglars apparently broke into two eastside houses last week while residents were away, according to City of Novi Police, with the loss in household items at one site estimated at nearly \$500.

Seized in Raid Jailbreakers Caught in Area

Two escapees from Shiawassee County Jail, in possession of a large arsenal of weapons, were apprehended last week Wednesday in a raid upon a New Hudson residence by City of Novi Police and State Police from Brighton.