

Reporter's Nightmare Comes Alive

Wizards and Dragons—No Child's Tale



KLOAKED KLANNERS AT KLAVERN

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following eye-witness account of a reporter's impressions on Sunday's Ku Klux Klan meeting in Dearborn was written by Mary Ann Belyea, news editor of The Brighton Argus, who asked for and received a special invitation from the Michigan grand dragon, Robert Miles of Howell.

You have this vision left over from childhood of grown men wearing sheets and dancing before a fiery cross while a

black man hangs from his neck in the background, his eyes bulging from his head

That was the picture I took with me when I attended a Ku Klux Klan rally in Dearborn at the Youth Center there. I'm a big girl now, not afraid of the dark or of driving alone at night. Yet I drove to Dearborn last Sunday with an air of apprehension floating inside my car like a tangible thing I could reach out and touch.



ROBERT MILES
Michigan's Grand Dragon

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The Northville Record

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

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Wayne County's
Oldest Weekly Newspaper
Established 1869

Chamber Plans Revival of Fair

Revival of the once widely acclaimed Northville Wayne County Fair appeared on the horizon this week as the Northville Chamber of Commerce announced plans for "the biggest and best community show staged here in many years."

Billed as the Northville Fair, with initial emphasis on professional entertainment and community participation, the chamber-sponsored event is scheduled for August 7-9 at the Northville Downs.

It will represent the first stage in an "all-out effort" to reactivate the county fair here that went out of existence in 1944, Chamber President Gerald Stone said in explaining that a fair must be in operation for three consecutive years before receiving the state recognition that would qualify it for state monies for fair prizes.

Already thousands of dollars worth of entertainment has been lined up by the Chamber for the three-day fair, including the appearance of the Hurricane Hell Drivers, an internationally famous "show on wheels," and the Waylon Jennings country music show from Nashville, Tennessee.

Admission to the fair grounds and fair booths will be free, with a yet-to-be-established admission planned for the professional entertainment shows.

Use of the Downs, including parking facilities, is being donated by the Northville Driving Club and track officials.

Clubs and organizations are "invited and encouraged," said Stone, to sponsor booths of any kind, provided they are first given the green light by the chamber of commerce (FI-9-1000), to avoid duplication. Efforts of the combined Northville PTAs, normally aimed at staging the annual PTA carnival, will be redirected this year toward's sponsorship of fund-raising activities at this new community fair.

"We want community participation for local non-profit organizations to concentrate their major fund-raising efforts in this single event. Chamber sponsorship is not intended to raise money for our organization. The Chamber hopes only to cover its expenses to assure the fair's continuation."

Local industries and businesses also are invited to sponsor exhibits.

Once the fair has gained recognition by the state, prizes can be

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City OKs, Rejects Property Sale Bids

Northville city council sold a downtown parcel of land, rejected a single bid for the well-site property, and approved the purchase of a new fire truck Monday night.

The single, \$7,000 bid of Delbert Black for the former Petersen property, located next to Del's Shoes, was accepted by the council with instructions that the sale be conditioned upon Black's agreement to submit detailed plans for a new building on the site within 30 days of the legal sale.

Although Black's bid was the only one submitted, the council approved the sale by unanimous vote.

Councilman Paul Folino was alone in suggesting that the property be readvertised for bids but later, after learning that more than 20 persons had obtained specifications with several of them voicing interest in purchase, he

agreed that readvertisement probably would have little value.

All councilmen regretted that more bids had not been received.

Black, who indicated only that he planned to build a "three-story" building (basement, main floor and a balcony) for a "soft goods" store, reminded the council that his \$7,000 bid was in reality an \$18,000 to \$19,000 investment because of the city's requirement for parking.

The city had purchased the property, razing the old pizza store building on the site to make way for a new commercial development.

The property has 27-foot frontage on Main Street and is 100 feet deep.

The council acted quickly in unanimously rejecting the single bid for the 3-plus acre well site property, with Folino noting that the land is worth more to the city as open space than the \$10,100 bid of Paul A. Fackler, owner

of the Fairbrook Apartments.

It was decided that the council should "sit on it awhile" before considering readvertisement for bids.

Zoned for multiple development, the well site is located on the west side of Novi Road near the curve to Eight Mile Road. The well is no longer used, and the council has pegged the land as "surplus property" although the rear portion of the site has been reserved for open space for neighborhood recreation.

In other action Monday, the council voted to purchase the John Bean fire truck rig (Ford chassis) upon the recommendation of the city engineer and the fire chief. Both men said the Bean rig is more suitable for use in this community than the other rig offered by Fire Trucks, Inc.

The Bean bid, accepted by the council, was \$37,000, the Fire Trucks bid, \$36,426.26.

NEWS BRIEFS

A REPRESENTATIVE of the city will attend the 1970 National Congress on Beautification in Washington, D.C., on February 24 to accept the Distinguished Achievement Award won by the city in the 1969 National Clean-up Contest. The city council appropriated \$200 Monday to send a representative from the city's Beautification Commission.

THE SCHOOL BOARD is expected to name a replacement Monday night for Robert Froelich, who resigned after announcing he was leaving the community. The appointee will serve until the June election. It is believed that the board would prefer bringing the membership to full seven-man status to avoid the possibility of split votes.

WHAT HAPPENS if it becomes impossible to save the old library building (township hall) on its present site? That's a question city councilmen considered this week upon informally authorizing a study by the city manager. Councilman Charles Lapham suggested plans for moving the building — as an alternate means of preserving it — be prepared "just in case" commercial development of the area precludes saving the 125-year-old building on its present Wing Street site. City Manager Frank Ollendorff suggested that federal money for moving and preserving the building might be available. The study is to involve officials of the township and the Northville Historical Society as well as the city.

MAIN STREET STOP SIGNS at Rogers have been removed, thus permitting through traffic east and west. Stop signs on Rogers at Main, however, are still in place. Early morning restrictions prohibiting parking on the west side of Center Street, between Main and Dunlap streets, have been lifted.

Air of mystery surrounds the February 14 school bond election....See speaking for The Record, page 8-A.

Youths Eye Lenten Fast

A "Week of Self-Denial" by high school young people of four Northville churches is planned for the first week in March. It will be preceded with a rally at 7 p.m. February 21 at St. Paul Lutheran Church with Detroit's Mother Waddles as featured speaker.

Mother Waddles who is known in Detroit for the many meals her mission supplies to the poor will lead off the rally where a film on hunger also will be shown.

Information packets containing commitment cards and suggested menus, based on the amount of money welfare allows for food per person per day, will be distributed.

All young people of the community and interested adults are invited.

The week of sacrificial eating is being planned by the newly formed Christian Youth Council of Northville (CYCN) composed of representatives of four Northville churches who have been meeting to organize worthwhile activities involving youth in inter-church events. Catholic, Lutheran, Methodist and Presbyterian churches are represented by youth and adults.

After an initial toboggan party to launch the new group, it began work on the special Lenten project to involve both young people and their families.

The Reverend Timothy Johnson, assistant pastor of Northville Presbyterian Church, in announcing the CYCN project, pointed out it has a two-fold purpose: (1) to re-institute

the Christian practice of sacrifice and fasting as an act of devotion during Lent, and (2) to renew the compassion and responsibility which Christians, both young and old, have for their brothers.

"Today," he said, "it is a fitting act of devotion, especially when many people indulge themselves in the midst of hunger and poverty, inadequate food and nourishment."

To help participating young people "to see their Christian responsibility in the world" CYCN hopes to enlist the cooperation of the families, not only in planning the sacrificial meals, but also in donating any savings from the week, March 1-7, to CYCN. It, in turn, will send the money to programs which

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Joseph Petro

He's Young Man of Year

Joseph Petro, Jr., 526 Langfield Drive, has been named Northville's Young Man of The Year by the Northville Jaycees.

The 28-year-old engineer for General Motors was awarded a handsome plaque at an awards ceremony conducted last week by the Jaycee chapter here, which incidentally has been designated the Number One Jaycee organization in Michigan.

He was selected for the honor from a number of nominees for the coveted title. Last year's recipient was Dennis Dildy, director of the volunteer probation department for the local district court.

Unlike Dildy, Petro is not a member of the Northville Jaycee Chapter although he was a Jaycee in his hometown of Orchard Park, New York before moving to Northville in February of 1968. He and his wife, Diane, and their four children live at 526 Langfield Drive. The children are Michael 7, Joseph 6, Susan 5, and Jonathan 9 months.

Petro received his bachelor of arts degree in engineering from the General Motors Institute at Flint and his master's degree from the University of Buffalo.

In the relatively brief period he has lived in Northville, Petro has involved himself in a host of activities. He is president of the Amerman PTA, a member of the Northville Area PTA Council, sings in the Our Lady of Victory choir, and is a member of the Northville Newcomers Club.

He and his wife, together with other couples, have adopted a cottage of boys at Wayne County Development Center, visiting the cottage once a

month and generally trying to give the youngsters parental guidance while boosting their spirits. At Christmas time they purchased and helped decorate a Christmas tree for the boys and presented them with a number of gifts.

They also are involved with the VISTA program, housing youngsters from Detroit's intercity in their homes on weekends. Last summer they took intercity youngsters on a camping trip.

The Petros also serve as the Northville collection center for the Woodward East Program, a program of intercity home remodeling.

In addition to these activities, Petro teaches Christian doctrine to OLV junior and senior high schoolers in his home.

In New York, Petro was active in Boy Scouts, was a Jaycee, and served as area representative for the student exchange program.



ACCEPTS AWARD — Joseph Petro (right) accepts the Outstanding Young Man award presented on behalf of the local Jaycee chapter by Thomas Lang. The presentation was made Thursday.

PIZZA IN A PIE

FOOL-PROOF PIE CRUST

2 cups all purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
2/3 cup vegetable shortening

Mix dry ingredients. Cut in shortening. Mix together milk and vinegar and add to flour mixture. Stir lightly to mix. Divide in two and roll out on well-floured board.

INGREDIENTS:

One recipe "Fool-proof" pie crust
1 pound hamburger
1 8-oz. can tomato sauce
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon Italian Seasoning

6 tablespoons milk
2 tablespoons vinegar

Dash garlic powder
Dash of pepper
2 tablespoons dry onion soup mix
1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese
Parmesan grated cheese

Brown hamburger in salt in heavy skillet. Add tomato sauce, onion soup mix, Italian seasoning, garlic powder and pepper. Bring to boil, and simmer while preparing pie crust mix.

Line 8-inch pie pan with pastry, pour hamburger combination into shell. Sprinkle 1/2 cup cheddar cheese and top with sprinkling of Parmesan cheese. Cover and crimp, pierce and bake at 350° for approximately 30-40 minutes.



Mrs. Joan Wilfong

In Our Town

Talks Focus on Abortion

by Jean Day

ABORTION problems will be explained and discussed at two different church group meetings next week. Both are open to all interested in the topic, which is controversial legislative news in Michigan.

"Looking at Abortion" is the title of a panel discussion sponsored by the Women's Association of Northville Presbyterian Church at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 11, at the church.

The same subject will be discussed by Mrs. Kenneth Yourd at the Farmington Universalist Unitarian Church at the 10 a.m. service this Sunday.

Mrs. Yourd, a 55-year old widow whose husband was assistant dean of the University of Michigan Law School, is vice chairman for Michigan Women for Medical Control of Abortion and a member of the Michigan Women's Commission, a statutory commission appointed by Governor Milliken in July, 1969.

She is a member of St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Ann Arbor and is on the legislative committee of the Episcopal Church Women of that diocese. She has a daughter, 27, and a son, 17.

Coffee and discussion will follow the service. The Farmington Universalist Unitarian Church at 25301 Halstead Road has Northville members in its congregation, including several newcomers in Kings Mill.

Moderator for the panel discussion at Northville Presbyterian Church will be its assistant pastor, the Reverend Timothy Johnson.

Panel participants are to be Dr. Charles Wheatley, a member of the University of Michigan hospital staff and a member of the congregation; Robert McCauley, Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church religious advisor; the Reverend Ross Nicholson, minister of the Madison Heights United Methodist Church; and a participant in the Detroit Clergy Consultation Service for Problem Pregnancies.

Completing the panel will be Mrs. Yourd, speaker for abortion at the Farmington service.

There will be time for questions from the audience following the panel discussion. Anyone in the community is "most welcome" to attend these meetings.

OPERA-OVERTURE supporters in the area who have been concerned that the late opening of the Metropolitan this season would mean no overture season in Detroit are cheered this week as details for Overture are announced.

Mrs. Ernest J. Shave, local chairman for Overture and a long-time member of the Detroit Women's Association for the Metropolitan Opera, reports that she and members of her committee will hear news of this year's season at a luncheon and annual Grinnell auditions session next Monday at the Detroit Institute of Arts' Great Hall.

Planning to attend with Mrs. Shave are Mrs. Charles Wheatley, Mrs. Harold Wright, Mrs. Robert Froelich, and a new member of the committee, Mrs. George Jerome. Others who have worked in previous years are Mrs. John Mowat, Mrs. B.A. Zayti, Mrs.

about

Women and the family

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVUS NEWS

Page 2-A

Thursday, February 5, 1970

Stan Schaefer and Mrs. Donald Ware.

Mrs. Paul Hughes, now in England, continues her interest on the committee. Mrs. Shave, who visited the Hughes family at their gabled suburban house southeast of London last summer, reports that Kathy Hughes is continuing as an inactive member.

(While living overseas on a Ford assignment, Kathy and Paul Hughes have been traveling extensively. Their trips included seeing "Aida" performed in Italy. Their son, Steve, now is back in the United States enrolled as a freshman at the University of Tennessee.)

A complete performance of "Barber of Seville" with a New York cast is planned for the two-week overture season in April. Since it is impossible for Overture to be presented in Northville at the time, the Northville committee has offered to help with a performance at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Mrs. Shave will hear more details next Monday and at a luncheon February 12 being given by Mrs. Ernest Jones, Metropolitan Women's Association Detroit Chairman.

NORTHVILLE BRANCH, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, will hear about the Higgins Lake Conservation school at its meeting at 12:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. George Kohs, 473 West Cady.

Mrs. Dorothy Smith, Northville science teacher, who was sent to the school last summer by the branch, will tell of her experiences and the work at Higgins Lake.

Assisting Mrs. Charles Ely, hostess chairman, are Mrs. John Burkman, Mrs. E.O. Whittington and Mrs. J.S. Canterbury.

HOME TOUR committee for the Women's Association of Northville Presbyterian Church held its first meeting to begin plans for the 1970 tour Monday at the home of Mrs. Theodore J. Heckler. Mrs. Heckler is co-chairman for the 1970 tour with Mrs. Charles Fountain.

A SELL-OUT at all three sittings insured a success for the smorgasbord benefit given last Friday by the WSCS of Northville United Methodist Church. More than 300 were served, the committee reports, adding it's "very pleased" with response to the event.

At Three Cities Club

Slide - Talk Set By Flyer - Artist

Three Cities Art Club is planning a slide-lecture, "The Development of the Artist," at 8 p.m. Tuesday, February 10, in the basement meeting room of the Detroit Federal Savings and Loan office in Northville with the public especially invited.

The speaker - Lorraine C. McCarty of Royal Oak - is a flyer as well as a painter. She has had work accepted in many important regional shows in the past five years and was judged best woman painter in the 1969 Michigan Artist Show at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

She also is a writer and has two feature articles to be released soon in magazines.

Of her work, she says, "Painting and flying are intensely interesting parts of my life and I have long wanted

to combine them...many times I have tried to capture the emotions I feel and put them on canvas...the exhilaration, the joy, the love and the freedom I feel when I fly alone...I want to share this and so far have found it impossible...finally I now am trying to express in paint the opposite of the emotions...the disciplines involved in flying."

Her lecture will feature slides of her developing work and a critique of two paintings by members of the Three Cities Art Club

Anyone interested in learning more about art is invited. Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Marie Bonamicci, president, 349-3627, or from Mrs. Jessie Hudson, public relations chairman, 453-3551.



ART CLUB SPEAKER - Lorraine C. McCarty, a "flying painter" will be a guest speaker here next Tuesday evening.

'Kitchen Queen' Title Open

Mrs. Archie (Joan) Wilfong of 14 Hillcrest Road in Country Estates Trailer Park, a finalist in the 1969 Detroit Edison "Queen of the Kitchen" contest, said this week she "probably will enter" the company's ninth annual competition this month.

One-dish meals that can be cooked in an hour or less may be entered by women who live in Southeastern Michigan and are employed full-time outside the home. (Professional home economists, cooks and Detroit Edison employees and their families are excluded.)

The recipe that made Mrs. Wilfong, a secretary at Conduction Corporation and the mother of five children, one of ten finalists was Pizza in a Pie.

Admitting that she has "a couple of recipes in mind" for this year's contest, Joan Wilfong said that she thinks a "good title" is important in entering contests like this. She added

that entering contests has become a hobby as she likes to write. Last year she won a marmite grandmother electric clock in the Edison contest.

Recipes may be on any type on writing paper but must be post-marked no later than midnight, Sunday, March 1.

Ten finalists will be chosen who must be able to compete in a cook-off

to be conducted in the Edison building in Detroit March 19.

Recipes should be sent to Electric Living Division, Detroit Edison Company, 2000 Second Avenue, Detroit, Michigan, 48226, including name, address, telephone and place of employment.

Grand prize is a deluxe electric range with other appliance prizes going to finalists.



JUDITH A. IMSLAND



MARSHA E. REID

Announce Engagements

JUDITH A. IMSLAND

Mr. and Mrs. LuVerne Imsland, 19880 Fry Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Danny Jay Fairchild, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Fairchild of Madison Heights, Michigan.

Both are graduates of the University of Michigan in the May, 1969, class. The bridegroom-elect is a member of Theta Xi fraternity and now is working toward his doctorate in psychology at the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Florida. He is a graduate of Madison Heights High School.

The bride-elect was graduated

from Northville High School in the Class of 1965 and now is substitute teaching.

A May 30, 1970, wedding date has been set. The couple will make their home in Florida.

MARSHA E. REID

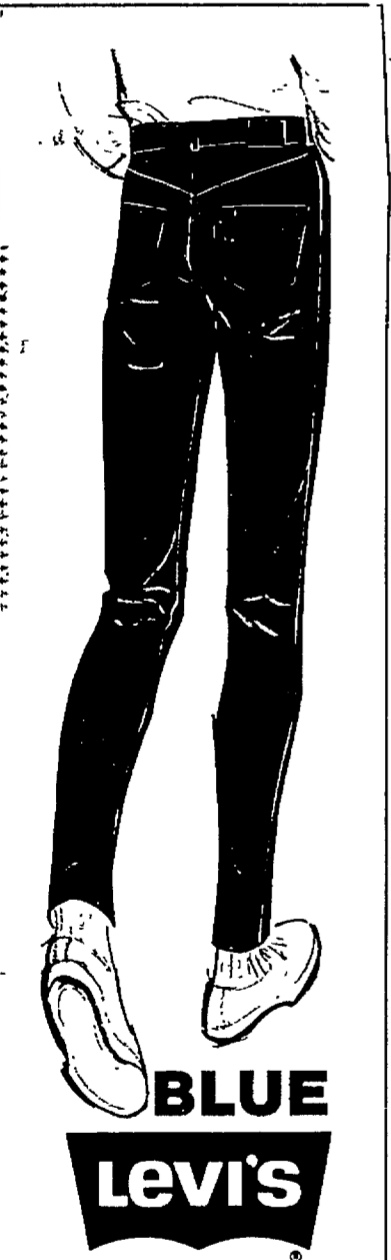
The engagement of Marsha E. Reid and Daryl E. Boughner is announced by her mother, Mrs. Robert K. Reid of Plymouth. The bride-elect also is the daughter of the late Mr. Reid. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boughner, 311 East Main Street.

A graduate of Northville High School, he presently is serving with the United States Naval Reserve in Tennessee. The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth High School and is employed at the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. James Honsinger of Plymouth are parents of a son, Michael Raymond, born February 1 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor. He is their first child and weighed eight pounds, six ounces at birth.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Honsinger, 9884 Currie Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin of Plymouth.



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FEBRUARY 14 VALENTINE'S DAY

The Little People SHOP

103 E. Main St. NORTHVILLE

Parents Go to Meet Teachers, Then Forget PTA

Apathy has slinked its way into PTA.

Local parent-teacher organizations are claiming a lack of interest among parents in what their high schoolers are doing, has resulted in a marked decline in attendance at area meetings.

These same parents are the past-presidents, chairmen and prime movers of the elementary parent-teacher organizations. And as their children progress from grade to grade, the parents attend fewer and fewer meetings.

"The parents have been through years and years of organizations with the kids," one secondary level PTA president observed. "By the high school level, they have been drained of all willingness to participate."

"It's hard to get people out," one mother of a high schooler said. "The fall open house, where parents meet the teachers is a big success, but very few parents attend anything after that."

The most difficult thing to do is to "get parents to take an office in the high school PTA."

"We're not reaching the people we should be reaching," one high school administrator said. "The turn-out is continually poor. In two meetings, we had a combined total of less than 20 parents."

At the elementary level, these same problems exist but are not as prevalent.

Parents are willing to help and participate in the group's activities, and if one parent is not able to help, there are many more that are.

"Everyone is helpful and enthusiastic," an elementary PTA president observed. "But they are enthusiastic only up to the fifth or sixth grade level. The elementary PTA is dealing with the child's problem, while in junior and senior they are not reaching the students."

The success of the PTA at the primary level may lie in their programs. Meeting topics concentrate on acquainting parents with the curriculum - remedial reading, music and art programs, along with math and social studies.

While promoting what the school is doing to help the child, the parent also learns what he can do at home to help improve his child's instruction.

Administrators say their PTA's have shattered the "tea and crumpets" image and are working toward the total growth of the school. "This (PTA) is not a place to raise funds for themselves, and the members realize this."

How do the parents feel about PTA?

Most agree they enjoy getting a chance to meet their child's teachers outside of the classroom and having the opportunity to see what their child is doing in school.

And there is the occasional parent who is more than happy to help when asked but is "just too busy to attend meetings."

"Oh, I really am not active in PTA," another mother confessed. "I help out at school when asked, but I belong to so many other clubs. I'm more than happy to work, but I'd rather not attend the meetings."

And there's the mother who has more than one child in school and remains active on the elementary level "because I did it for the other one and feel I should do the same for the younger child."

Elementary administrators are quick to praise the organizations at their school. Principals are instrumental in the year-to-year progression of the groups, too.

"We try to get people from all neighborhoods interested in working with the organization," the administrators agreed. "By representing each area among the officers, the group will continue to truly represent the school and not just one particular block of homes."

Elementary PTA's should not be thought a bowl of roses without thorns.

In one case an elementary group has become inactive, though procedures are being undertaken to reorganize. In another, programs have been geared to what the child is doing in school and the social hour deemphasized. "The turn-out is still only 50 to 75 percent of membership," a spokesman said.

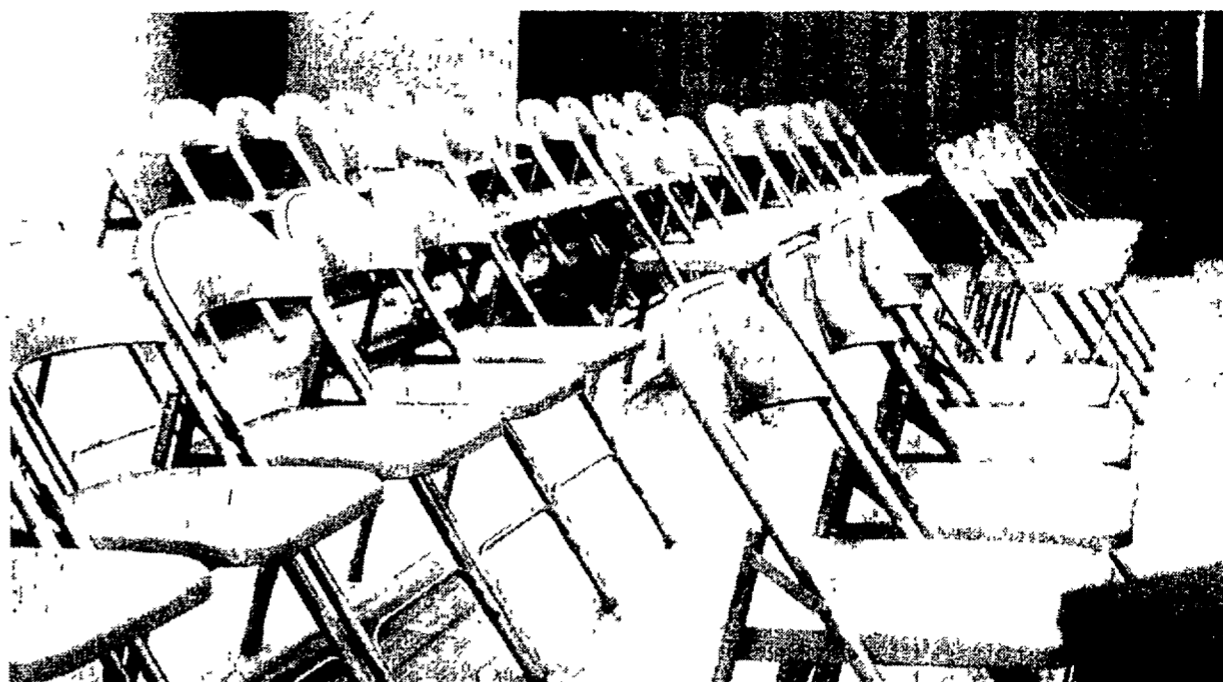
With the evolution of PTA's from woman-oriented social teas, to the parent-involving concerns of education of today, PTA's have found themselves in a new light.

"They're great pressure groups for getting things done in their own school," an administrator said.

Whether it's raising money for new playground equipment or playing an active part in passing a millage issue, the parents are getting involved.

Though apathetic when it comes to high school PTA meetings, these same parents will often work for a specific project leading to a goal they see as worthwhile.

Interest in secondary PTA meetings per se may be declining, but the interest in the school system is not dead. It has merely been reshuffled.



'PTA ATTENDANCE IS CONTINUALLY POOR'

Community Calendar

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5
Novi Rotary noon; Saratoga Farms Northville Commandary 39 7:30 p.m.; Masonic Temple Novi Chamber of Commerce 8 p.m. Northville Cooperative Nursery 8 p.m.; Scout-Recreation building

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6
Northville Woman's Club men's night, 7 p.m.; Presbyterian Church

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9
Northville Branch WNFGA 12:30 p.m.; 473 West Cady Street Alpha Nu workshop 7 p.m.; 19061 Sheldon Road TOPS 7:30 p.m.; Scout-Recreation building Blue Lodge 186 F&M 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

Joint special meeting Novi Council and Planning Board 8 p.m. Northville Mothers' Club 8 p.m.; 46842 Grasmere Road Northville Board of Education 8 p.m.; Board Offices

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10
Weight-Watchers 10 a.m.; 500 South Harvey, Plymouth Northville Rotary noon; Presbyterian Church Northville Senior Citizens 7:30 p.m.; Scout-Recreation building Rainbow Assembly 7:30 p.m.; Masonic Temple Wixom City Council 8 p.m.; Council Chambers American Legion Post 147 8 p.m.; Legion Hall Novi Board of Education 8 p.m.; high school library

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11
Ash Wednesday Novi Little League Mothers card party 1 p.m.; Novi Community building Presbyterian Women's Association 1:30 p.m.; Church Northville Optimists 6:30 p.m.; Thunderbird Inn Meadowbrook Country Club board 8 p.m. American Legion Auxiliary Post 147 8 p.m.; Legion Hall Novi Jaycee Auxiliary 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12
Lincoln's Birthday Scout Troop 731 7:30 p.m.; First Methodist Church Northville Chamber of Commerce 8 p.m.; Downs

Library Exhibits Edgertons' Crafts

A display of weaving and ceramics is being featured with books on these subjects at the Northville Public Library during the first two weeks of February.

Mrs. Helen McClatchey, librarian, hopes that area residents will drop by to see the fine hand work of two Northville residents, Mrs. Kathleen Edgerton and her daughter, Linda. They assembled the display at Mrs. McClatchey's request as the first of what she hopes will be a series of residents' collections.

Mrs. McClatchey points out that

the library now has a display case which will be excellent to show mineral and rock collections. Anyone wishing to display such collections is invited to talk with Mrs. McClatchey.

A new service called Pre-Packaged Reference is available at both the Northville and Novi Public libraries through the Wayne County Federated Library System.

Magazine articles, leaflets, bibliographies and other material on special subjects are assembled and included in reference packets.

Alpha Nu Sets Dates

A workshop meeting to make favors for the birthday luncheon has been scheduled for Monday, February 9 by members of Alpha Nu chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma.

The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Bruce Bradshaw, 19061 Sheldon Road, and begins at 7 p.m. Members are asked to bring a pair of scissors.

On March 14 the Regional Council of Delta Kappa Gamma will hold a birthday and founders' day luncheon beginning at noon at the War Memorial Building, Grosse Pointe.

Reservations, accompanied by a check for \$4.25, should be mailed to Miss Diane Lance, 413 Randolph Street, by February 27.

News Around Northville

American History Month is being marked locally throughout February by the Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter, DAR, which is supporting Governor Milliken's proclamation.

The proclamation states that "The reading of American History should be encouraged and pursued - not just in our schools but in our homes, and not just by our young people but by their parents as well - so that citizens will realize the importance of the foundations on which our nation was built and thus strive to preserve this greatness."

"Therefore, the month of February is hereby proclaimed as American History Month when we observe the birth of two great American presidents, and urge all citizens to give proper and full support to all educational programs carried out during the month."

Northville Mothers Club will hold a business meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. George Murany, 46842 Grasmere. Hostesses are Mrs. Kalin Johnson, chairman, Mrs. James Tellam and Mrs. Robert Cartwright.

Northville Senior Citizens will hear a program, "Projects in Painting," at their next meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the scout-recreation building. It will be presented by Mrs. Donald (Hazel) Severance.

As the club began its new year in January it announced that new members, aged 60 or older - or in the case of a couple, at least one of that age - who are city or township residents, are welcome to join. Mrs. Paul Rellick, 349-1827, membership chairman, may be contacted.



TRAINING FOR TEACHING - Graduates and undergraduates of Eastern Michigan University began interning in Novi Schools Monday. Glancing over teaching aids in Novi Elementary's library are, left to right, Paula Fennell, Marlene Aitken, Sharon Moon and Mary Johnson. The co-eds are four of the total 14 student-teachers in the Novi system. The student-teaching program is the first phase of a cooperative effort between EMU and Novi, including graduate credit courses, community courses, administrative intern programs, in-service seminars and consultant services.

Girl Scouts Name Local Chairmen

Two Northville women have been appointed to new positions in the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council. Mrs. Kenneth Dodds is serving as training organizer and Mrs. H. H. Clark, as referral director. Mrs. Clark also is serving as a Moraine Brownie Troop leader.

Mrs. Dodds, who assumed her new duties in January, reports that she will be registering women for training programs and arranging car pools. She already has a group of nine attending a leadership work series.

Any adult registered as a scout, any mother of a girl scout and anyone interested in the scouting program is eligible for training. Upcoming leadership sessions, Mrs. Dodds points out, teach how to deal with younger people, how to lead groups and how to teach and acquire skills in outdoor crafts, songs and games.

"All girl scout training is well done and very professional with many of the skills applicable in various phases of living," Mrs. Dodds adds. She may be contacted at 349-5449.

Both Mrs. Dodds and Mrs. Clark are especially anxious to contact newcomers to the community who may have participated in girl scouting previously or who are interested in becoming active in Northville's program.

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SURPRISE PACKAGE — Opening a holiday package from three Novi girls are, left to right, Corporal Duane G. Madurski, Corporal G. A. Pasco and Lance Corporal John M. Richards, all of Michigan. The box was sent as a gift to the three Marines of the 3rd Marine Division stationed at Camp Courtney, Okinawa.

Novi Girls Surprise Three Marines

Three young girls from Novi had an idea to make the holidays happier for some servicemen and they carried it out. The result? Three surprised Marines of Headquarters Battalion, 3rd Marine Division, stationed on the mountain-studded island of Okinawa.

Ann Snowden, Debby Free and Kathy Stafford, Novi eighth, ninth and tenth graders respectively, mailed a package full of Christmas gifts to the commanding officer of the division.

For Corporal Duane G. Madurski, Detroit, and Lance Corporal John M. Richards, River Rouge, both clerks with Headquarters Company, and for Corporal G.A. Pasco, Warren, of Battalion Special Services, the Novi girls proved the spirit of Christmas shines as brightly as ever on Okinawa.

"We've never done this before," Debby said, "but we plan on sending another package next Christmas."

The girls received thank you notes from the Marines on Christmas Eve, and have recently received a note from Lieutenant Colonel C.F. King, commanding officer, along with a picture of the boys opening the package.

Lieutenant Colonel King felt the package, bearing a Michigan return address, should go to three Marines from the Wolverine State. Hesitant as they began to open the package, the young Marines were soon smiling as they found the address of Ann, Debby, and Kathy among the candy and other gifts.

The girls had included their addresses in hopes that some Marine would return his acknowledgement of the gift.

For Ann, Debby and Kathy, the holidays were much happier, knowing they had brought a bit of Christmas to three young men away from home.

Biology Professors Convene for Series

Biology instructors from Schoolcraft College and six other community colleges in southeast Michigan will attend a series of five professional workshops on alternate Saturdays from January 31 through March 14, under a program funded by the National Science Foundation.

BONGI'S Salon



9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

107 E. MAIN STREET Northville

PHONE 349-4220 for appointment

STUDIO OPEN HOUSE

Valentine's Day-February 14th



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4 AGE GROUPS
3 PRIZES PER GROUP

Bring your plastic model into the Young in Heart Shop and register to win in our brand new contest. Any model assembled within the last six months is eligible -- cars, bikes, planes, ships or trains but it must be brought in by 5:00 P.M., Monday, February 9th.

GROUP	AGES	PRIZES		
		1	2	3
1	5 thru 6	Model	Model	Model
2	7 thru 9	Football	Model	Model
3	10 thru 12	\$5 Cash	Model	Paint Kit
4	13 thru 17	\$5 Cash	Model	Paint Kit

JUDGING WILL BE AT 11 A.M. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14 WINNERS TO BE ANNOUNCED IN NORTHVILLE RECORD FEBRUARY 19th

THE YOUNG IN HEART

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NORTHVILLE

349-6856

A Stones Throw

Gal Curls Circles on Ice Rink

Getting a part of the "action" on sheets of ice is Mrs. Chris J. ("Bobbie") Miller of Novi who is a member of the Detroit Rockettes, the distaff side of the Detroit Curling Club.

A club member for four years, she participated in its 13th Invitational Bonsel last week at the club. Twenty-four of the top women's curling rinks from both the United States and Canada competed for the Alandt trophy.

While curling is becoming an "in" sport among winter sports enthusiasts, others know little yet of the team sport of sliding large stones toward a mark in the center of a circle on ice.

Mrs. Miller wasn't a player in her native Canada, but she had heard of the sport and her sister was dating a "great curler" whom she later married.

She now holds a women's membership in the club and curls on Tuesday and Thursday mornings as well as in its Bonsel. Mrs. Miller also is a golfer and heard about the Detroit Curling Club from a fellow golfer at Farmington Country Club, where the Millers, who live at 42395 Twelve Mile, are members. Three Farmington women are Curling Club members with her.

Bobbie Miller is an enthusiastic curler, sure that "if more people knew about it (curling), it would be more popular." She adds that it is also "invigorating" as the rink temperatures are 25 to 28 degrees.

The club is located at 1236 West Forest Avenue, one block west of the Forest Avenue exit of the John Lodge Freeway.

The Alandt trophy, symbol of victory in the grueling event, was

presented to winning Canadians. Rinks from Toronto area, Chicago, Windsor and Kingsville competed.

Spectators can view the action through large thermo-pane windows at the club, which was founded in 1885 and is the oldest continuously

active curling club in the United States.

Curling, which is a two-team sport with four players on each, dates back to the 15th century and is getting more and more popular. A large reproduction of a Pieter

Bruegel painting of 1565 hangs in the club dining room and show men curling on ice. The Detroit Club hosted a cocktail party for the visitors last Wednesday evening in its newly renovated upstairs lounge



Ready for action on the ice are (l to r) Marguerite Giroux of Grosse Pointe, Bobbi Miller of 42395 12 Mile Road, and Mary Raven of Grosse Pointe.

'Phoebe' Showing Ends Film Series

The last in a series of film centered discussions will be held tonight (Thursday) at the First United Methodist Church of Northville.

Featured film tonight will be "Phoebe," a National Film Board of Canada production that has been widely acclaimed. Designed to be a part of a total sex education program, the film should not be considered more than it intends to be -- that is a partial view of an admittedly complex and provocative subject.

"Phoebe," which will be presented at 8 p.m., has artistic merit all by itself, critics note. It is a sensitive and imaginative presentation which speaks to both sides of the generation gap.

A half-hour long, it deals with a young couple's relationship in a honest and tasteful way.

Discussion is open to all ages, with no admission charge. The Reverend Guenther Branstner, pastor and discussion leader, suggests that the film might be of most profit to those in the ninth grade or beyond.

LWV Plans Bond Forum

Are you interested in the future of your schools?

The February 14 bond election for the Northville School District has prompted the League of Women Voters, Northville-Plymouth area provisional chapter, to hold an information meeting Tuesday, February 10, on the election.

Topics of discussion include the Northville bond proposition, bond loans and financing education.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at Kings Mill Clubhouse. Speakers will be Ralph Frostic, supervisor of the school bond loan program of the Michigan Department of Education; Mrs. Robert Foerch, member of the Governor's Commission on Education Reform, and Raymond Spear, superintendent of Northville schools.

The forum is open to the public free of charge.

Tickets on Sale For Ladies Night

Tickets are on sale from members for the annual Novi Chamber of Commerce "Ladies Night" dinner program, Russell Button reminded area residents this week.

The dinner program, featuring a band performance, a soloist, and perhaps a magician, will be held on February 21 in the Novi Community Building beginning at 7 p.m.



ROBERT LIST

'Northville' Picnic Slated In Florida

Northville-Novi area residents, past or present, who are vacationing or now living in Florida are invited to the annual "Northville Picnic" at the Community Building in Minneola, Florida near U.S. 27 on Saturday, February 14.

Members of the entertainment committee responsible for arranging the annual family get-together are N. J. Schweizer, Charlie Schoutz, George R. Simmons, Ralph F. Foreman and James N. Erwin.

Dinner will be served at 1 p.m. rain or shine. Coffee will be furnished, but bring your own picnic lunch and table service.

Area Man Wins Honors From Concordia College

Robert List of 21875 Novi Road, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfons List was graduated from Concordia Teachers College, Seward, Nebraska, on January 21, receiving the Bachelor of Science in Education degree, with a major in Natural Science. The Lutheran Teacher Diploma, which indicates qualifications as a minister of religious education, was also awarded. List graduated with high distinction.

Fifty-eight seniors were honored at the January Commencement compared with fifty in 1969. Speaker for the occasion was Dr. Kirk Naylor, president of the University of Nebraska at Omaha. Concordia's president, Dr. W.Th. Janzow, presented the diplomas. A reception for the graduates, their families and friends was held after the commencement ceremonies.

Concordia graduates three classes annually. It is anticipated that 370 will complete bachelor's degree requirements for May 30 graduation.

Students at Concordia prepare for

a teaching profession and closely related profession in the Lutheran Church. List has received an assignment to teach at Lutheran Church of Nativity, Detroit, for the coming semester.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD THE NOVI NEWS

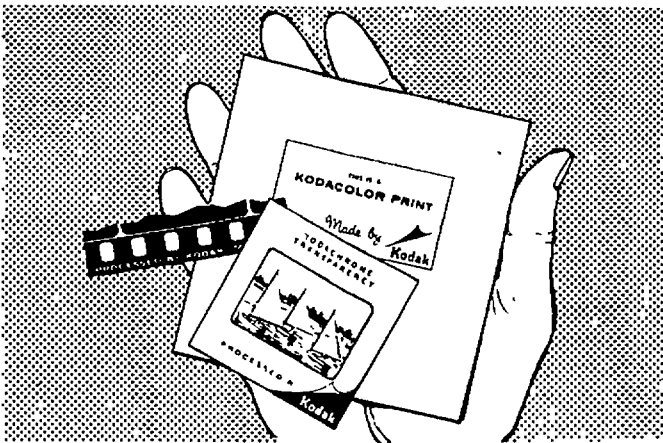
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William C. Slinger, Publisher

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Politicians Shouldn't Be Policemen, and Vice Versa

Police Chief Lee BeGole has to appoint at least three new men to his police reserve. But, at least, he's finally got a legitimate reserve.

Denis Berry, David Harrison and Donald Young — the three city councilmen who had been doubling as reserve policemen — have all resigned. Berry resigned two weeks ago, and Harrison and Young this week.

They had been targets of conflict-of-interest charges leveled by Mayor Joseph Crupi.

Last week Crupi disqualified Harrison and Young's vote on a motion involving the police reserve ordinance.

The ordinance was approved Monday night, three months and countless hours of haggling after it was first proposed.

The ordinance almost didn't make it again Monday when council started probing the reserve's potential political power. Crupi feared it could be used by an enterprising police chief as a political blackjack against the council if he appointed several councilmen.

"I'm opposed to anything that would establish a political arm under the police department," Crupi explained. "I want the council to be in charge of the reserve."

BeGole had previously lamented the controversy. "If I'd have known when I appointed these men to the reserve that they would ever get elected to council, they would never have been appointed," he allowed.

"That's all right," commented William O'Brien, who sided with Crupi throughout the controversy. "But what if we get a chief that's less honorable than Lee? The reserve could become an effective political tool. It could have effects on everything council does, and even on elections."

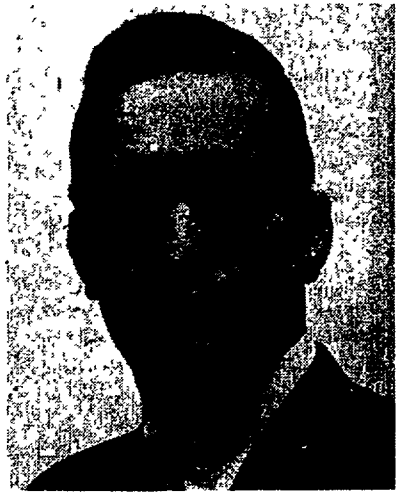
Howard Bond, city attorney, agreed with Crupi and O'Brien. "The police chief isn't subject to public elections...the council is," Bond argued. "That's why the council should be in complete control of the reserve."

Continued on Page 6-A



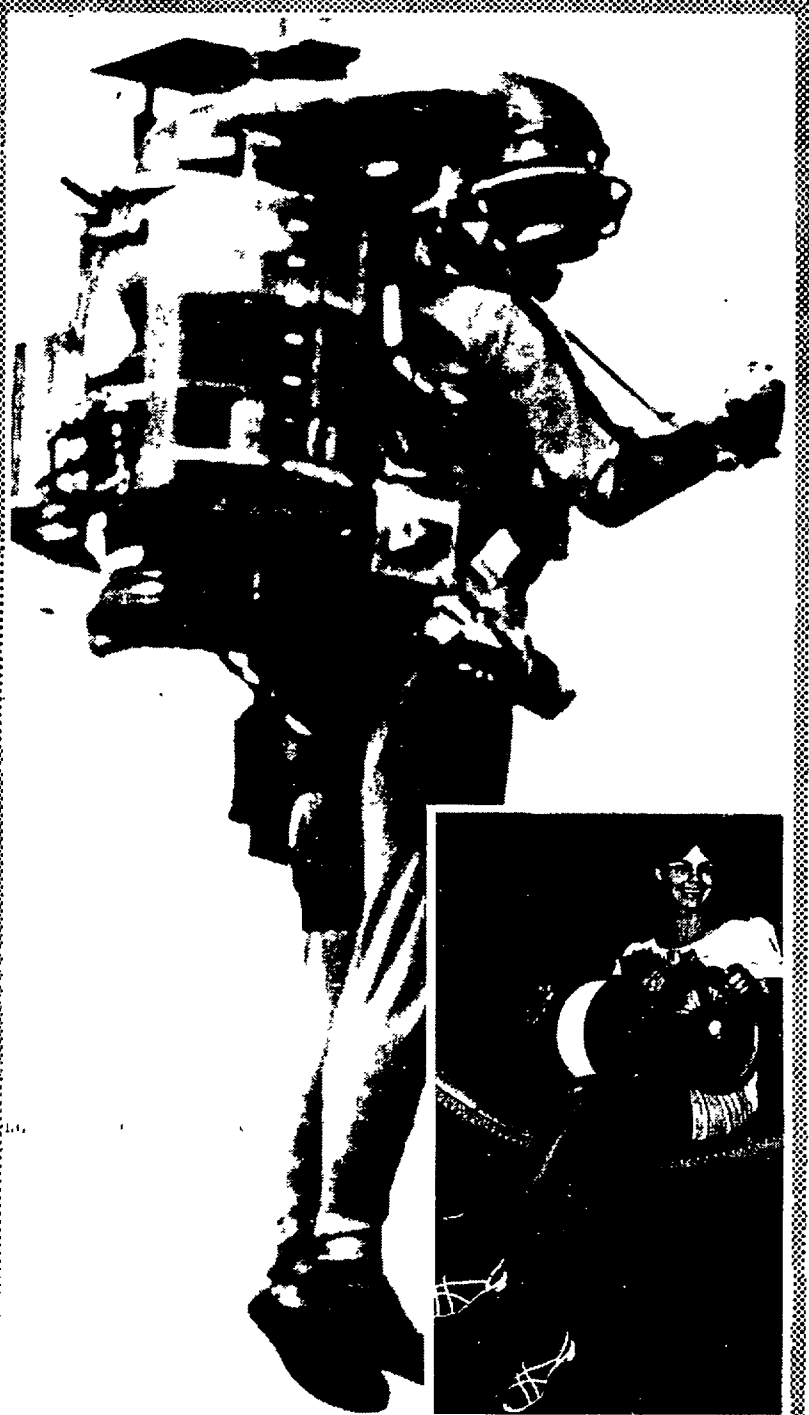
Mayor Joseph Crupi:

"I'm opposed to anything that would establish a political arm under the police department."



Councilman Denis Berry:

"I've had enough of this crap. I move the ordinance be adopted as submitted."



GROOVY — This flying belt does more than hold your pants up. It can lift 430 pounds and fly in any direction, including up and down. The system has a fanjet engine, weighing 67 pounds in the lap of a mini-skirted model and exhaling almost pollution-free exhaust.

Pollution Solution: Jet-Propelled People

The situation: Too many people, too many cars, not enough room.

The problem: Air pollution, noise pollution, traffic accidents, transportation fatigue.

The solution? Jet-propelled belts to get everyone up in the air?

Yes, it's possible and even probable. Already most pollution experts agree that internal combustion engine must be outlawed. And many urban experts desperately want to "ban the buggy" from city streets.

So a flying belt strapped to your back or your waist makes a lot of sense. After all, except around airports, there's still a lot of air space left.

Williams Research Corporation of Walled Lake agrees a flying belt has possibilities. The firm announced last week it will begin to test, manufacture and sell the belts.

The belt has been under development by Bell Aerospace of Buffalo, N.Y., since 1965. But Bell recently granted Williams Research an exclusive five-year license to handle it and other small jet-powered lift devices.

The belt had its first successful test flight last April and subsequent flights have proved that it can lift a man straight up, hover or fly horizontally, turn and land.

Williams Research designed the fanjet engine, the world's smallest, to power the belt. The engine measures two feet across and a foot in diameter and weighs 67 pounds.

It can lift 430 pounds, or two men. In fact, Williams Research is working on a two-man seating system for a driver and a passenger.

"We're not projecting too far ahead of what it might be used for," cautions Sam B. Williams, company president. "But we're hopeful. It certainly has some exciting possibilities."

Williams plans to sell the belt for specialized work first, possibly for mountain-and-jungle rescue missions, Dick Tracy police work, forest fire detection and several environmental uses.

"Maybe we can even sell a couple to newspapers," he smiles. "A reporter and photographer could cover the big stories in style."

So far the company hasn't put a consumer price-tag on the belt. "At this point it's impossible to tell how much it would cost if we mass-produced it," Williams explains.

Modelled after an airplane jet engine, the fanjet burns standard kerosene or diesel fuel. According to Williams, it emits little or no pollution.

It doesn't use gas with lead additives, he notes, and has almost complete combustion. That cuts out carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons, the two prime components of auto exhaust which contribute half the country's air pollution.

The only hang-up is — you have to fasten your seat belt.

FRONT PAGE

NOVI-WIXOM

Wednesday, February 4, 1970

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Page 5-A

'Disorderly' Dropped; Police Reserve Passed

Novi's city council approved the long-embattled police reserve ordinance and dropped the "disorderly person" ordinance Monday night, climaxing weeks of controversy in both cases.

After another lengthy debate, council okayed the police reserve, 5-2, with Edwin Presnell and Donald Young dissenting. (See related story.)

The ordinance authorizes a police reserve for use in emergencies and civil disturbances, as well as for beefing up traffic patrols, parade supervision, etc.

Howard Bond, city attorney, said he would re-submit a modified disorderly ordinance in two weeks.

Under attack by three councilmen the past two meetings, the disorderly ordinance would have outlawed loitering, gambling, "disorderly" conduct, throwing snowballs and a similarly assorted list. It had been chastised for being too subjective, too open to interpretation and too encompassing.

Denis Berry, who had objected to it for being too strong, withdrew his criticism before, the ordinance was dropped. "My questions about it have been answered by the police," he explained. He did not elaborate.

William O'Brien, another foe of the ordinance, moved to accept Bond's recommendation to withdraw it. David Harrison had also objected to it.

"We have an old offenses ordinance, something unique to Novi, which has worked well in the past," Bond noted. "The police chief and I agree we can put some of the disorderly ordinance under that ordinance."

The offenses ordinance is divided into five sub-sections — safety, healthy, morals, peace and property.

"I will rework it and update it," Bond said.

Young chaired the meeting because Mayor Joseph Crupi had laryngitis and Mayor Pro-tem William Duey had to leave early. Only recently released from the hospital after a disc operation, Duey put in a surprise appearance at the meeting. He was expected to be out for three more weeks.

Duey stayed long enough to vote on the police reserve. He argued to keep the reserve as independent as possible from the police department.

"What's to stop the police union from trying to include the reserve in its bargaining unit or from trying to get rid of the reserve if it takes away from the police overtime?" he posed. "We must make it a separate entity."

Harrison and Young had suggested council approval wasn't necessary for every appointment to the reserve.

"The police chief works for us and if we don't like what he's doing we can tell him," Harrison maintained. "Let

Continued on Page 9-A

Novi Chamber Meets Tonight

The regular meeting of the Novi Chamber of Commerce will be held this evening (Thursday) at Saratoga Farms Restaurant.

Following the 7 p.m. dinner, members will discuss plans for the upcoming annual Ladies Night Program.

Candidates To Debate

The race for three Wixom city council seats, which promises to be bitterly contested, will get some official direction next Monday. The League of Wixom Voters is sponsoring a meet-your-candidate night, 8 p.m., at Wixom Elementary School.

Eight candidates are in contention. Two will be eliminated in the February 17 primary and the rest will go on to the April 6 general election.

Two incumbents, Mrs. Lottie Chambers and Elwood Grubb, who have been on opposing sides in the Loon Lake controversy, are included.

Last fall a group of citizens asked the council to postpone a road project which was scheduled to drain its storm sewers into Loon Lake. Grubb sided with the anti-pollution group, Mrs. Chambers did not.

Mrs. Jill Hall and Mrs. Jean Cronin, who were in the citizen group, have entered the council race along with Robert Dingeldey, James Dufresne, Earl Madary and Bill Van Geson.



A Landmark Dies

Cars will have another place to go in a few years but this house won't live to see it. The asphalt for I-275 is going right where the house now stands at 40491 12 Mile Road in Novi. Originally built in 1814, and twice refurbished, the house is one of the oldest in Oakland County. Condemned by the state, which bought it from the late Mrs. Charles Gronlund, it has been stripped of its stone front to ready it for moving. One of the previous owners was Charity Crooks, prominent antique dealer. By 1973 I-275 will have plowed past this point on 12 Mile and, connected I-96 to I-75.

But Only Slightly

Veto Dents School Budgets

In the wake of the Presidential veto and the failure of a move by the House of Representatives to override the veto, local educators are examining the budgets of their school district, trying to determine the effect it will have.

Novi's Superintendent Thomas Dale and Northville's Superintendent Raymond Spear apparently agree the effect on their respective districts isn't likely to be disastrous to the overall educational process.

"In our total budget of \$983,000," Dale commented, "we have \$22,000 in federal funds, or 2.23 percent."

Spear said federal funds in Northville's \$2.5 million budget make up only .2 percent. Another \$11,000 in funds to aid educationally deprived children may be lost, though the funds are not included in the budget as the program is operated separately.

Dale said Novi's summer school

program for elementary and secondary students "will be reduced by at least half as will our special reading program operated during the school year."

Aid to guidance and counseling, library and equipping science and math classrooms have been scrapped entirely.

"These areas will continue to be expanded," Dale said, "but within the limits of our own school budget. The federal funds did allow us to purchase things which, under ordinary circumstances we would not be able to afford."

Among the items, Dale listed filmstrips, tapes and other prepared education aids.

"We have been receiving minimal aid," Spear said, "but there is no doubt that the loss will be felt across the board."

Spear said on the surface the veto would not affect the Northville schools, but "in order to continue funding some programs, others will probably be dropped."

Dale said several projects planned for his district will most likely be affected.

"In the 1970-71 school year," he said, "we had planned to initiate a health occupations orientation class. The program would be federally funded at a cost of \$45,000 over a three-year period."

Equipping the planned middle school would also suffer since "reimbursement or matching funds might have been obtained for audio-visual, science, math and geography aids," Dale stated.

Both educators are convinced the education funds will be reinstated on a compromise basis acceptable to President Nixon.

"The President is objecting to too much of the federal money being used for administrative purposes," Spear said, "and never getting to the classroom to help the children. This is what will be weeded out of the bill."

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

by Mrs. H. D. Henderson
 Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coleman were the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Beller, and the Coleman's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Slobber and son, John of Detroit.

Kristie Killeen had an open house for 30 seniors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Killeen, Friday evening. Previous to the open house the seniors had a party at school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren and family visited their son, Jay, and his wife, Cheryl, in Mundelein, Illinois over the week end. Jay is a graduate student in the Trinity Divinity School of Deerfield, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Every and son, Scott, and Kenny Warren attended the Gravel Hauler's Convention in Chicago last week.

Novi boys who left for the service last Friday were Andy Pantaleo and Tim Marvin. They will be at Fort Knox, Kentucky for six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald La Fond had a birthday celebration for their son Douglas's birthday. The occasion was also to celebrate the birthday (February 3) of Mr. La Fond's mother, Mrs. Marie La Fond. Douglas was 5-years-old on January 31st. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsey, Peggy and Eddie Ruggles, Mrs. Pat Schultz and Kenneth Bassett.

Last week Friday Miss Eugenie Choquet entertained at a luncheon - Mrs. Emel Arbour, Mrs. Roger Curtis, Mrs. Joyce Brewer, Mrs. Betty Hallock and Mrs. Bert Fisher. The luncheon was an annual affair of the Oakland County Republican Club and was held at Kingsley Inn in Birmingham.

Mrs. Betty Hallock and Miss Eugenie Choquet were the guests of Mr. Leon Dochot on Monday. They all attended the circus in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Farah were hosts at a going away party for Mrs. Farah's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Gowanlock in Detroit this

past Sunday. Among the family guests were Mrs. Farah's six sisters and families, and three brothers and their families. They had a four generation picture taken of Mrs. Farah's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Farah, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Farah and their daughter, Mrs. Cynthia Klocke and her daughter, Danielle. There were approximately 40 relatives present.

Mrs. Martin Willacker Jr., was honored at a surprise baby shower Friday evening, January 23. Mrs. Willacker had her second surprise when her husband, who came home on leave, came in that night instead of the scheduled time on Saturday. At the

conclusion of his leave Martin Willacker will report back to Washington and from there to Vietnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Willacker II and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Laskie of Loon Lake attended a Credit Union dinner dance at Roma Hall, Livonia Saturday evening.

Mrs. Ann Ortwine is on the sick list this week.

Mr. Richard Lippert left Sunday to visit his mother, Mrs. P.L. Lippert, in St. Petersburg, Florida. He plans to return next Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Brayman is spending a few days visiting her daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sharpe and children in Howell, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Perry and family of Williamston, and her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brayman and children in Webberville.

Judy Wilehius, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilenius, celebrated her sixth birthday at a party January 24. Judy's guests were Nancy Burton, Susie Roberts, Margaret and Tracy Grubb, Lynn and Mike Conway, Douglas King, Dean O'Malley, Karen King and Todd Faulkner.

Mrs. James Wilenius entertained her niece, Margaret Ann La Plante of Texas, for several days last week.

Rex La Plante Jr., and his wife, Gloria, spent last week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex La Plante, Sr.

Fred Smith, former resident on Stassen Street, left January 30 to begin

his tour of duty with the U.S. Navy. He has been stationed in San Diego.

The Birthday Club had its last meeting at the home of Phyllis Freeman in Walled Lake. Guests were Millie McHale, Lou Groves and Irene Paquette. They spent the evening playing Yahtzee.

Wednesday: Committee on Finance, also chancel choir rehearsal. Saturday: 10 a.m., confirmation class for youth.

Next Sunday: United Methodist Men breakfast at 7:45 a.m., 9:30 a.m. morning worship; 10:30 a.m. Church School, and 8:00 p.m. membership class for adults.

Persons wishing to donate flowers for the sanctuary are asked to sign their names and phone number, on the chart in the Narthex.

Ushers and greeters are needed. Sign up for these jobs in the Narthex of the church.

Upper Room, and the Michigan Christian Advocate copies can be found in the Narthex. Help yourself and leave a small coin.

Rev. Raymond Childress, president of the Southfield Bible Institute of Pikeville, Kentucky was a special guest in the Sunday evening service. Miss Karen Clarke sang a solo, "I Believe in Miracles"

The work of a world-wide missionary radio station HCJB of Quito, Ecuador, was presented by Mr. and Mrs. George Adams of Plymouth last Wednesday evening.

The Primary church under, the direction of Mrs. Dan Thomas, is engaged in a contest to accumulate blue ribbons for points.

The Workers Conference met last Tuesday evening to make plans for

Family Month and Vacation Bible School. A film strip on teacher training was also shown.

The Young People will be attending a "Youth for Christ" in Ann Arbor this coming Saturday evening.

There will be a tryout for the Easter play next Sunday at 5 p.m. Virginia Munro, a student at Detroit Bible College, is the director of the play.

Services at Holy Cross have been well attended in spite of the illness of so many members.

The youth group had its first meeting Sunday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., with eight in attendance. They will meet again next Sunday, February 8th, at which time they will choose a name for the group. Bring suggestions for a program to the meeting.

Confirmation class for young people will be starting on Wednesday this week from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Adult classes will start on Wednesday, February 18th.

Lenten Services start on Wednesday, February 11, with Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. and at 7 p.m. Following these services there will be imposition of ashes.

The men of the parish will be giving a pancake dinner for the parish on Tuesday, February 10, in St. Thomas Hall at the church from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Dave and Esther Scoville, missionaries serving in West Iran under the Unevangelized Fields Mission, were special guests for the morning and evening services. They presented a report of their work in New Guinea among the previously uncivilized tribes. They showed colored slides and many items of their culture.

This week and next volunteer painters are needed to paint the interior of the parsonage. Interested persons are asked to call 349-5217 if they are able to help.

Wednesday: The Church Helpers met at 10:30 a.m.; Junior Rehearsal is at 6 p.m. every week with Family night beginning at 7:00 p.m.; adult choir rehearsal at 8:00 p.m.

Saturday at 6:30 there will be a Men's Fellowship dinner at the church. "Chef Ken", Mr. Gibby, will prepare a steak dinner. The film, "More Deadly Than War" will be shown. Also at 8:00 p.m. the Teens will meet at the Western High School for pool night.

Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star Mothers, is meeting today at the home of Willy Alegnani on McMahon Street in Dollybrook. Members plan a short program on Americanism since this month, February 14 to February 23, are the birthday dates of two presidents of the United States. Bring own table service and sandwich

The Installing Staff and Degree Team went to Milford Saturday where they installed the officers of the Milford and Clyde Lodges. Novi Lodge was very well represented at this meeting.

The next regular lodge meeting will be held at the hall Thursday, February 12.

The I.O.O.F. will meet at the lodge hall on Tuesday, February 10. Visitation at the Ferndale Lodge tonight, Thursday, February 5.

Fourteen members of the Independent Rebekah Club met at the hall on Monday this week.

The Little League Moms have planned a card party at the Novi Community Hall for Wednesday, February 11. They will have a dessert luncheon at one p.m., with table prizes and door prizes.

Junior Troop 1027 are having their cookie sales now, with delivery in March. This troop is busy every week with all patrols working on their badges. They all enjoyed a roller skating party recently. They are also working on invitations and decorations for the coming Mother daughter banquet.

The mother and daughter banquet is scheduled for March 10 and will be held in the Junior-Senior High School. All Novi troops are participating in this banquet which honors their mothers.

Mrs. Eileen Campbell is the general chairman of the program.

Junior Troop 165, with Leader Jackie Wilenius. The girls are all working on my own troop badge.

Novi Boy Scouts numbering 25, attended the Polar Bear at Camp Agawan on Saturday, January 31. The adults attending were Mr.

Buck, Mr. Nothnagel, Mr. Meyer, Mr. Blackburn, and Mr. Laverty.

The Eagle Patrol placed first for the troop. The Panther Patrol and the Navaho Patrol, placed second for the troop and the Eagle Patrol placed fourth for the district.

Hank Meyer is the new scout master; institutional representative to the Rotary Club, Lou Camp; representative from the church, Leon Blackburn; assistant scout masters, Richard Kortez, Harold Sigsbee and Arthur Sigsbee.

Committee chairman is Duane Bell.

Members are Fred Gorlitz, Bob Wilkins, Jerry Nothnagel, John Tymensky, Tom Macaluso, Melvin Lindley, Fred Buck and Guy Boatman.

Novi Pin Pointers

	W	L
Voorhies & Cox	55	21
Novi Drugs	47	29
Four Dolls	46	30
High Lows	41	35
Conner Realty	40½	35½
Hot Shots	38	38
Hit & Miss	31	45
Muncy's Marathon	31	45
Four Jokers	27	49
Double Day Plumbing	23½	52½

Politics and Police Shouldn't Be Mixed

Continued from Novi, Page 1

On the previous Monday, Bond gave a written opinion that councilmen in the reserve would be in conflict of interest whenever council was considering something about the reserve.

Harrison and Young had challenged that opinion. "I don't think reserve policemen really get any benefits so there couldn't be a conflict," Young argued. Each reserve man receives a token \$1 a year so he can qualify for insurance and workman's compensation.

Two Teachers Hired in Novi

Contracts were approved for two teachers January 27 by the Novi Community Schools' board of education.

Miss Patricia Newbold was hired as a third grade replacement teacher at Novi Elementary. A graduate of Western Michigan University, she will complete the year at a salary of \$4,225. Miss Newbold fills a vacancy created when Mrs. Nancy Bamberger was released from her contract because of her husband's transfer out of state.

The new Orchard Hills kindergarten teacher is Mrs. Sylvia Wright. Also a graduate of Western Michigan, Mrs. Wright's salary was placed at \$4,025 for the remainder of the school year.

In other teaching news discussed by the board, Eastern Michigan University student teachers will begin working in the Novi system during the second system. The student teachers will be gaining classroom experience required for their teaching degree.

Crupi maintained, however, that liability insurance and workman's comp constitute "benefits."

At one point in the discussion a week ago Berry threatened to work against the police reserve if the dispute continued. "I resent everything that's being said against the reserve," he retorted. "You should be thankful we have one."

Berry became impatient again Monday night, finally interrupting O'Brien's polemic, "I've had enough of this crap. I move the ordinance be adopted as submitted."

Council had been debating whether reserve policemen should receive individual council approval. Overriding Harrison and Young's objections, council decided its approval was a requisite.

Young and Edwin Presnell voted against the entire ordinance when it came to a final vote. (See related story.)

The police reserve has been in limbo since the city charter passed a year ago. Under the old village charter, the reserve was under the department of public safety, established in 1958 and abolished with the city charter.

Actually the reserve began earlier as an informal group recruited by BeGole - Novi's oldest employee - to help on holidays and special days when there was an overload of work.

Later the reserve was issued uniforms and sidearms and formalized. Its function, however, remained primarily the same.

Before the three resignations, the reserve numbered seven. BeGole will start accepting applicants soon.

Police Blotter

Teenagers know their legal rights better than ever before and they're costing Oakland County money because of it.

In 1969 Oakland County juvenile courts appointed 286 legal defenders at a cost of \$48,611. That compares to 968 figures of 147 legal defenders and \$23,947.

Sergeant Richard Faulkner of Novi released these figures last week after attending a special seminar on juveniles.

Judicial rehabilitation is working out, too, according to the statistics. Juveniles who are arrested for their first offense often are given a chance to accept a system called "consent calendar."

In effect, the youth admits his guilt, is placed on probation and assigned a caseworker for his probationary period. When he becomes 17, if he has no further arrests, his record is expunged.

Of 155 youths assigned to "consent calendar" in Oakland County last year, 86 turned 17 and had their records cleared while only five were re-arrested. The remainder weren't re-arrested but they are not yet 17.

Police have apprehended a Novi man who witnesses said shot at passing cars with a shotgun January 30.

Clyde Kimberline, 31, 48787 West Nine Mile Road, was admitted to Wayne County General Hospital's psychiatry center by police.

He was identified by Isaac Kelly of Plymouth and Evert Moyer of Novi as the man who shot at their cars at the corner of Beck and Nine Mile Roads.

Police say they found Kimberline walking down the road with a 12-gauge shotgun. After police subdued him and put him in the car, they said Kimberline attempted to jump from the car as it was moving.

Police explained they took him to the hospital, from which he had been just a month ago after being treated for alcoholism.

West Bloomfield Township police are seeking a warrant against a West Bloomfield man for allegedly receiving a car stolen January 15 from a Novi resident.

Novi police said they traced the car to the address of Roy Russell, 30, 35734 14 Mile Road, and notified West Bloomfield. They recovered the top of the car, four magnesium wheel covers, and the brakes. They said the car had been dismantled.

The car belonged to Ernie Schutter, 25160 Seely Road.

Novi police said they traced the car to the address of Roy Russell, 30, 35734 14 Mile Road, and notified West Bloomfield. They recovered the top of the car, four magnesium wheel covers, and the brakes. They said the car had been dismantled.

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The Light Touch



by **ED WELCH**

Have you seen the sign in Noder's window? "Give her something to wrap around her finger besides you."

Ray Spear has signs over the paper towel dispensers in the children's rest rooms: "Not over 1000 RPM"

Phil Ogilvie has a sign over his secretary's desk - "There is no such thing as petty cash."

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For Chip Thomas Antique Car Hobby Pays Off at Show

Bruce "Chip" Thomas, Jr., 14, of Northville, won a trophy half as big as he is because he became interested in his dad's hobby.

The older Thomas has been collecting antique cars for years. Two years ago he bought a 1941 Dodge panel truck for Chip. Then last summer he added a 1934 DeSoto Airflow to his carriage house.

Chip worked in his spare time,



DESOTO AIRFLOW

helping restore the panel truck so he could enter it in the 1970 Autorama at Cobo Hall.

However, on the eve of the show, he had to change his mind when he couldn't get the lights rewired in time. Instead, his father talked him into entering the old DeSoto, which still hadn't been restored.

That old DeSoto promptly took second prize in the Unrestored Antique Class January 25 at the Autorama.

The DeSoto Airflow is an original example of the first aerodynamically designed car. It was so far ahead of its time that the Depression-era consumers didn't accept it and forced it into Edseldom.

The Airflow introduced three-passenger wide seats, between-the-axle seating, scientific weight distribution and aerodynamic styling (a fastback in front). All of these concepts, of course, are included in today's cars.

The Thomas family, 18329 Shadbrook, also owns a 1932 Trifon Special, 1941 DeSoto Club Coupe and a 1942 Chrysler Town and Country. The 1942 model is the first Town and Country with a wooden body.



CHIP AND HIS GIANT TROPHY

Tenor to Perform In College Recitals

Tenor John Miles will appear in two recital performances at Schoolcraft College on Thursday, February 12 as a musical attraction on the college's winter semester Humanities Series. Admission is complementary to the public.

Miles will be heard at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. in the Liberal Arts building theater. His program, "The Negro Speaks of Rivers," is comprised of five parts and deals with the American Negro in music and poetry.

Miles has performed with the Metropolitan Opera Company, and with the New York City Opera in "Carmen Jones," and "Porgy and Bess." He played the role of Neil in a summer theater production of "Fiorello," and then appeared on Broadway and on tour in "Kwamina." His oratorio engagements include "The Messiah," and "Elijah," with the Mount Vernon Symphony.

After studying with Lola Wilson Hayes, Jonathon Brice and Thomas

Martin, Miles attended the Mannes College of Music Opera Workshop.

Pool Schedule Revealed Here

Schedule for the winter and spring swimming program at the Northville High School pool is announced by the Northville Board of Education:

Monday, 4:30-5:30 p.m., Seventh and eighth grade swimming lesson.

Tuesday, 4:30-5:30 p.m., Junior High competitive program. 7-9 p.m., Open swimming for the public.

Wednesday, 4:30-5:30 p.m., Seventh and eighth grade lessons. 7-9 p.m., Open swimming for the public.

Thursday, 4:30-5:30 p.m., Junior High competitive program. 7-8 p.m., Private group rental. Saturday, 9-9:45 a.m., Main elementary fifth grade intermediate and swimmer lessons. 10:30-11:15 a.m., Moraine elementary intermediate and swimmer lessons. 11:15-noon, Amerman fifth grade intermediate and swimmer lessons. 1-3 p.m., Open swimming for public.

The swimming lessons beginning this Saturday are for all fifth and sixth grade students who previously have passed their advanced beginner tests or those who can swim two lengths of the pool using the crawl, back and elementary backstroke. Students unable to be present at the time listed for their school are permitted to come at a time scheduled for another elementary. Further information may be obtained from Ben Lauber at 349-3400, extension 15.

Chamber Plans Fair Revival

Continued from Record, Page 1 offered top exhibits and events, Stone explained. For example, prizes could be offered for a special horse racing

event involving no betting. While the fair is viewed as a revival of the popular event once held in Northville, it will differ from past shows in that it will not emphasize agricultural and animal exhibits that are ordinarily associated with county fairs.

Instead, the new Northville Fair eventually will place its emphasis on science, industry, and commerce — the trend of most fairs in today's sophisticated society.

Preliminary plans call for the Hell Drivers to perform their thrilling stunt driving on the track in front of the grandstand, with the musical entertainment to take place inside the air-conditioned grandstand — just in front of the windows overlooking the track.

The Amusement Corporation of America will provide a variety of amusement rides in the parking lot area adjacent to the grandstand, with booths and displays of local organizations slated for the ground-floor of the grandstand and, perhaps, on part of the parking lot.

Part of the still unfinished Downs clubhouse also will be used.

The Northville County Fair was last held in 1943 — then in its 27th year. It featured educational and defense displays, a victory garden exhibit, poultry and livestock shows, a

parachute drop, rodeo, fireworks, field day events, and speeches by Lieutenant Governor Eugene Keyes and other political leaders.

Thousands of spectators were on hand each day of the five-day event.

In June of the following year, The Record carried an announcement that the fair was to be discontinued "until such time another year as conditions may warrant a fair again." Reason given was "conditions incident to the war and the very acute manpower shortage."

Officers Graduate

Patrolmen William Brown and John Johnson of Novi graduated January 24 from a one-week course in traffic law enforcement at Oakland Community College.

NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186
F. & A.M.
Regular Meeting Second Monday
Kenneth R. Pelto, W.M.
Lawrence M. Miller, Sec.

Parking Assessment Plan For CBD Disclosed Here

A plan to provide free offstreet parking in the city of Northville business district has been introduced to commercial property owners who must bear half the expense of the \$350,000 project.

Only 20 of the 70 property owners involved attended a meeting called last week by City Manager Frank Ollendorff to explain the plan.

Specifically, it calls for the development of two new major parking sites to accommodate approximately 250 cars. One would be located on Dunlap street just west of Glenn Long Plumbing extending up to the corner property at Center and Dunlap streets. It would provide space for approximately 50 to 75 cars.

The second site would be a two-level parking facility on Cady street just west of the existing Spinning Wheel building and extending west to the corner property at Cady and Center streets. It would provide space for 75 cars on the lower level and 90 on the top level, which would face the existing alley midway between Main and Cady streets.

The proposed "cost-sharing" plan was approved and recommended to the city council by the Northville Parking Authority, a council-appointed body which has been studying parking needs in the business district for several years.

Present members of the Parking Authority are Chairman Duane Butler, Del Black Robert Freydl, Mrs. Joseph Kluesner and Jack Ruland.

Manager Ollendorff explained that to institute the project revenue bonds totalling some \$350,000 would be sold and that the bonds would be retired over a 10-year period through payments from benefitting commercial property owners and the city's public improvement fund.

It is possible, he stated, that the payments could constitute a business expense and be completely deductible if the project receives 100 percent support and payments are made voluntarily.

It is more likely, however, that special assessment procedures must be followed. This would call for two public hearings to determine need and cost and would mean that the city would assess the properties over the 10-year period. Such assessments, the manager opined, are not deductible.

Under the proposed plan for charging half the cost to commercial properties within 500 feet of the two new parking facilities the assessments would range from a low of \$200 to a high of \$13,000. The average assessment would be approximately \$5,000, or \$500 per year.

All the properties to be assessed lie within the four-block business district

area, but not all properties in the area will be assessed because some are not within 500 feet of the proposed parking sites.

Manager Ollendorff explained the formula for coming up with the commercial district's half of the cost with the following example:

1. Figure the total square footage, adding 100 percent of the first floor, 40 percent of the second floor and 20 percent of the basement area. (Therefore, a two-story building with basement 30' by 80' would count 2,400 square feet for the first floor, 960 feet for the second and 480 for the basement for a total of 3,840 square feet.)

2. Deduct one percent for every five feet from each lot. 50 feet from lot A, deduct 10 percent, or 3,840 minus 384 equals 3,456 benefit units from lot A; 400 feet from lot B, deduct 80 percent, or 3,840 minus 3,072 equals 968 benefit units, lot B;

3. Add benefit units and multiply by \$1.15 (grand total units divided into \$175,000) for amount to be assessed.

In the above example, 3,456 plus 968 equals 4,424 benefit units, multiplied by \$1.15 equals \$5,087.60, or an annual assessment for 10 years of \$509.

TV Dealers Form Group

Formation of a suburban association of television dealers from five area communities, including Northville, was accomplished January 27.

Called the Northwest Metro Electronic Dealers Association, the group's main goal will be aiding the customer with any problems he may have with respect to electronic service.

Members of NMEDA hope to accomplish this goal by cooperating with one another and the chamber of commerce in forming a committee to establish a means of self-policing among association members.

Northville member of the association is Suburban TV & Two-Way Radio.

Elected president of the group was Dave Lovell of Sheldon Center TV.

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SPEAKING FOR MYSELF: Is The Church Doing Its Job?

YES . . .

Someone once threw a rope to a drowning person. Instead of grabbing the rope the party cried, "This rope isn't the right color! It isn't relevant!"

Today civilization is drowning! The Church is throwing out the Gospel rope! Those who grab it will be saved! There is nothing better!

When the Church doesn't proclaim the Gospel, it isn't doing its job. But when it drifts away from the truth Christ brings it back! "I will build My Church!" He said. (Mt. 16:18)

The Church is correctly concerned about social issues! If Christianity doesn't begin with the individual, it doesn't begin!

If it ends with the individual, it ends!

Scripture says: "I take no delight in your solemn assemblies . . . but let justice roll down like waters!" (Amos 5:21,24)

It is easy to criticize. Jesus was put to death by those who felt He was not doing His job!

Many times in history people have predicted the demise of the Church. They and their projects have long since disappeared. But the Church still stands, and it will!

Pastor Norman A. Riedesel
First United Presbyterian Church
South Lyon



Norman A. Riedesel



W. Herbert Glenn

NO . . .

I say a qualified no! The qualification is made because there are different definitions of the Church's job. In one of these contexts one can say definitely that the total Church has not done its job! But, many, like myself, are saying that it is beginning to see its new total task in the light of the swift unfolding of history.

However, it cannot be said that the Church has even begun its job if we understand its ministry (of all believers) to be one of reconciliation of man to man as well as man to God. In Livingston County, in December, we saw as example of the intense hatred and hostility one group can

have for another. Surely it has not done its job while denominations condemn each other with the hatred exhibited recently in Northern Ireland.

It has simply not understood its own teaching that all mankind are brothers so long as white (or black) racism is a primary divisive force in the Church. It has not done its job in that its heavily indebted buildings, its overstuffed bureaucracy, and its reverence for rural-frontier-days constantly gets in the way of its needed ministry today.

W. Herbert Glenn
First United Methodist
Brighton

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

There's an air of mystery surrounding the February 14 Northville school district election seeking approval of a \$2.7 million bond issue for school building additions and improvements.

Even those closest to the planning that has gone into the project are reluctant to make any predictions about the outcome.

On the surface it would appear that every detail considered important for passage has been covered. And in addition a new innovation has been introduced to assure value received for money spent.

Yet despite what might be described as a near perfect planning and presentation program, voter reaction is almost unmeasurable; in fact, it's nearly non-existent.

Last Thursday evening seven citizens showed up for the program sponsored by the combined PTA groups of Northville's schools, which was to have been the major information meeting for the bond issue.

There were more board members and school officials than interested voters.

It must be assumed that the public already knows all the details and has made up its mind - or that it isn't interested.

The latter hardly seems likely. The need for additional classroom space for the district's rapidly expanding enrollment has been well established. Further, it has been determined that the most economical method of preparing for this growth is through additions to existing facilities, rather than new buildings.

Superintendent Raymond Spear and the board of education have used every facility at their disposal to inform district voters of the need and of their plans to meet this need.

In addition they have introduced the system of getting bids for buildings before seeking voter approval, thus establishing definitely the cost and what it will provide before asking for any money.

The bid-before-bonding procedure has never before been undertaken by any school district and the outcome is being closely studied by school officials everywhere.

Finally, and most remarkably, when voters cast their "YES" or "NO" ballots February 14 the outcome won't change the size of their tax bill during the 1970-71 school year.

In other words, present monies can meet the bond payments for construction and improvements. Sometime in 1971 when 17 mills in operating funds come up for renewal, it is certain that additional money will be needed to operate the expanding system, but just how much cannot now be determined.

Northville school district now has 3,140 students. The additions will provide for nearly 1,500 more.

Just how long this 4,500 capacity will be adequate is anyone's guess. One population study predicts an enrollment of 6,240 by 1973.

Whether Northville decides in favor or against the "year-around-school" concept currently under study, it's apparent that more classroom space is needed immediately.

Let's hope the "silent majority" recognizes this and rewards school administrators and board members for their efforts with an approving Valentine's Day vote.

Congratulations for a job well done are due the members of the city of Northville Parking Authority for coming up with a "shared-cost" plan for providing offstreet parking in the business district.

The formula recognizes that both commercial property owners and the city-at-large benefit from a prosperous business district.

The plan to provide adequate "free" parking also demonstrates an insight into the future that will play a major role in maintaining existing and attracting new business to the city central business district.

Readers Speak

Raps Kuhn's Parochial Rebuttal

To the Editor, Senator Kuhn's rebuttal to Parochial, while it indicated an excellent grasp of the science of placating the majority of the voters, shows an appalling lack of knowledge of the moral basis upon which this country was founded. Let's set the record

straight.

1. Public Schools were not established by the states under federal sanction until late in the nineteenth century. Prior to the enabling legislation in the form of the "Income Tax Amendment," which enabled government to tax for no specific purpose, so-called public schools were established by special districts which had no connection with any political agency, empowered to levy a tax which could not be expended on anything but the school. While this still contained the flaw of allowing the majority to impose its will on the minority, the "Income Tax Amendment" opened the field of enforced education to the major political subdivisions. To quote Isabelle Patterson, author of "The God of the Machine;"

There can be no greater stretch of arbitrary power than is required to seize children from their parents, teach

them whatever the authorities decree they shall be taught, and expropriate from the parents the funds to pay for the procedure."

2. The word "choice" must imply the preceding word "free" or it is invalid in use. A choice coerced by the fact of double expenditure from limited means is no choice at all. When one is forced to support one system while wishing to support another, what choice has he but to use those facilities to which he is opposed, since his income has been expropriated to support that system and he doesn't have enough left to do otherwise?

3. There are no such things as "public funds," unless we assume that no one has the right to anything he earns since, in the form of the state, can take his property at any time. If this is the case, why is it we consider the individual who commits robbery a criminal? He is doing the same thing on an individual and selective basis. In fact, he is more moral than the majority since he does not demand the right to legally disarm his victims. He takes his chances. Public funds are simply private funds expropriated by the state and redistributed according to the bureaucrat's pet theory after the maintenance cost is taken from the top.

Lawyer Praises Novi Policemen

To the Editor,

Many times in my profession I hear complaints in connection with the police, most of which, I have always felt completely unjustified.

This past week, I had occasion to come in contact with the Novi Police Department, as a result of the theft of personal property belonging to me. This department made an immediate recovery of my property and were extremely courteous, kind, and professional in the manner in which they disposed of the matter. Specifically, the officers are, Corporal Starnes and Patrolman Luhart.

Respectfully yours,
Gene Schnelz

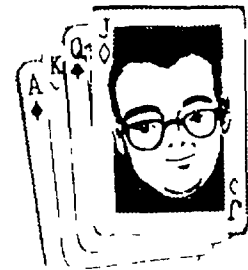
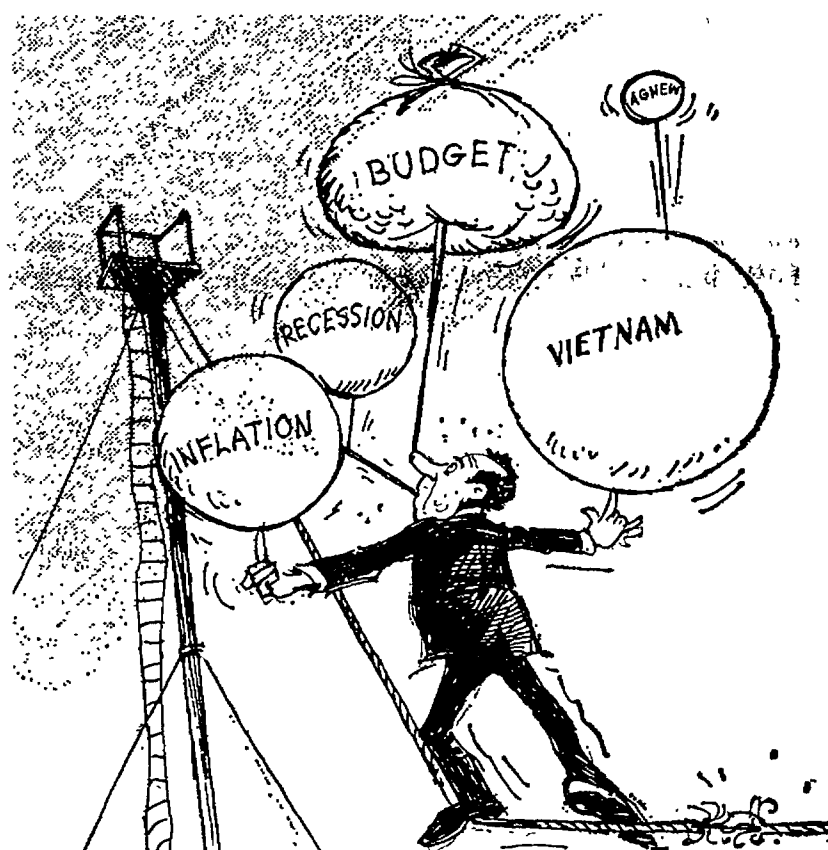
4. The United States was established as a Republic. Democracy was specifically avoided. The lesson of unbridled democracy taught us by the Greeks was well learned. If the Bill of Rights was to be implemented, Democracy had to be avoided since it was recognized that no one has the right to initiate the use of force and therefore the majority has no right to impose its will on the minority. The Constitution and Bill of Rights were written to protect man from government force. What have we now come to?

5. Those who support private education, unlike those who oppose it, do not seek to force their opposition to provide them with unearned benefits. You'll notice they only ask for the return of part of what has been taken from them by force. By rights they should receive their full proportionate share of what has been taken from them. No one has the right to expect their children to be educated at the expense of others.

Those opposed to Parochial assume the money to be returned to the children attending private schools to be their money. It is theirs if we once again recognize the right of conquest. It is not if we recognize moral law. Only those seeking the unearned reward of the holdup man would want it so.

Sincerely,
Scott F. Krause

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



Top of the Deck

by JACK W. HOFFMAN

Swinging a leg over the edge of the desk and twirling a long cigar George Burns style, the director of the state's prison system dramatized the size of the prison at Jackson this way:

"An inmate can sleep in a different cell for 13 consecutive years without ever doubling up."

Gus Harrison was attempting to slow newsmen attending the Michigan Press Association convention in Lansing that prison reform requires more than "simple, faddish" programs suggested by amateur penologists.

Boiled down his remarks suggested that the biggest single problem is lack of money.

Michigan can take no pride in the fact that the 45-year-old Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson is the largest walled prison in the world. It is a disgrace, he said, spawning far more problems than it solves. Neither can Michigan - despite the fact that the state's prison system is generally considered "better than average" in the United States - complement itself because two of its other major prisons were built in the last century.

Not only are existing major facilities inadequately designed for rehabilitation programs but "the population pressure is beginning to build up on us," said Harrison.

"We're getting more people sent to prison and the sentences are longer and

the turnover isn't there. So this means if our projection is right that by the end of next year we will have 10,000 inmates in our system. We only have 9,000 beds, and one thing I do know after three decades in this business is that you just don't double up prison inmates and not anticipate trouble. And more importantly, you just don't run effective rehabilitation programs when you're jammed up to your ears." Harrison conceded that even if "we had all the money in the world" to develop the world's best corrections system in existence at best it would result in only a "fair degree of success." Success, he said, always will be limited because of the makeup of the prison population. He explained this limitation with a few statistics:

- Four out of five people who go to prison have either been in institutions before or they have been on probation.
- The median age is 24; the grade placement is the sixth.
- Only 10-percent have any kind of skill.
- Only 27-percent have ever been gainfully employed.
- One out of three have been referred to an agency or have had an examination for a mental or an emotional condition.
- 63-percent come from broken homes before they reach the age of 15.

• One out of three have been called to the attention of police before they reach the age of 15.

While his goals for better facilities, better rehabilitation programs and establishment of a good inmate evaluation center seemed well advised, I found his criticism of the arbitrary method of sentencing prisoners most interesting and worthy of consideration.

He ripped apart the existing process, arguing that sentencing is hap-hazard and generally ineffective. It is ridiculous to assume that a judge can predict from the bench how long it will take in prison to transform the convict into a "good guy."

Judges are not soothsayers nor does the court possess reliable crystal balls. Yet the court determines, often without any professional evaluation, that at the end of X number of years the individual will be fit for release. Under this system, explained Harrison, the convict "doesn't have to lift a finger" in trying to change himself. All he must do is maintain relatively good conduct and his release is automatically guaranteed.

Wouldn't it be far better, asked Harrison, to sentence an individual to an indefinite period of time with his release dependent upon satisfactory rehabilitation - and not upon time served?

Another Plug For Casterline

To the Editor:

Congratulations Ellarene Copp La Fontaine. Your letter says it all! If a man is not capable of running an ambulance after 38 years of experience he should give up the ghost. I had occasion to call Freddie C. just before he closed his service and from what I could see he should be teaching others how to do it. He and his father before him were blessed with a manner that put sick people completely at ease. I wish to publicly thank Mr. Casterline for many favors during my years in Northville.

Cordially,
Irene Slater
Northville, Mich.

Ordinance Dropped

Continued from Novi, Page 1

him make the appointments just like he hires regular patrolmen. We don't need council action every time."

Young agreed and apparently based his "no" vote on council's eventual decision to require approval on reserve appointees.

Presnell did not explain why he voted against the ordinance, though he has been a consistent critic of it.

Council passed six more ordinances Monday, all unanimously. Included were:

..Alcoholic beverages ordinance — permitting drinking in homeowners' yards and under special conditions in parks.

..Uniform traffic code — conforming to state laws.

..Division of land ordinance — limiting the division of platted land to 80 feet wide and 12,000 square feet. Land already platted with dimensions less than that is legal, Bond noted, but land can't be divided into parcels less than that now.

..Anti-litter ordinance — setting a \$500 fine and 90-day jail sentence as maximum penalties for littering. Presnell wanted to append a resolution which would convict people whose names are found on littered paper of "being guilty by association." Bond explained the resolution would be illegal.

..Taxicab ordinance — without establishing fares, awaiting a committee report.

..Section 23.03 of the appeals ordinance — amending it to raise the fee for filing an appeal from \$10 to \$25

Council tabled the culvert ordinance because it could not agree on the city's duties in issuing culvert permits.

Harrison argued the city should inspect each proposed culvert for location, size, depth and grade. He also supported Berry's idea to increase the permit fee from \$2 to \$10.

"I can't go along with a 500 percent increase — 100 percent okay," Duey disagreed. "I'm afraid if we charge too much we'll just be scaring away people from coming in for the permit. Then we won't accomplish anything."

Young however, took Harrison's side. "It's our responsibility to make sure the culverts are in right — otherwise people will just dump loose gravel over a tile. And it's also our responsibility to recover at least part of our expense."

Phillip Anderson, unsuccessful candidate for mayor a year ago,

interjected from the audience. "I don't like the idea of trying to get every nickel out of people. The city has to absorb some of the cost sometime."

Finally council decided to ask Earl Bailey, building inspector, for his advice.

Prefacing his request by admitting "this is a sticky subject," Bond requested council to rule on a \$670 bill dating back to 1965 when Novi was a village.

The bill was incurred when Richard Jeffery, a professional realty assessor, was hired as an expert witness in a zoning case. The "sticky" point is who hired him: the village (for which the city presumably would be liable), Bond's law firm, or Joseph Dunnabeck (an "interested" Novi citizen and then a member of the planning board, who wanted the village to win the zoning case).

The situation, as described by Bond, came about when Dunnabeck suggested during a village council meeting he would get an expert witness for the case.

"When Mr. Jeffery came to me I assumed Mr. Dunnabeck had retained him and he assumed I was hiring him," Bond explained. "We went along with two separate points of view without knowing it until the case was over."

Bond added that the amount of the bill was in line for Jeffery's services.

"I don't believe I can say let's go ahead with a \$670 bill without getting more facts," Presnell voiced the council consensus. "I'll be willing to go through with it if we find out we have to. But I want to find out more first."

Council asked for the minutes of the 1965 meeting involving the zoning case and postponed the matter for two weeks.

Council also directed Bond to write an amendment to the zoning ordinance prohibiting flashing commercial signs in the city.

A second public hearing on the proposed zoning ordinance limiting the number of multiple housing units per acre is to be held Monday, 8 p.m., in the Community Building before the council and planning board, it was noted.

Because discussion on the ordinances lasted so long, council postponed a meeting with Harold Ackley, city assessor. Ackley had been requested to appear to give a status report on his job. He had originally been asked to submit a written report but did not.



25th Anniversary

State officials united with VFW members of the Northville Post Friday in celebrating the local organization's silver anniversary. Post 4012 received its charter January 30, 1945 — during the last month of World War II — with a roster of 102 active members. Today the post boasts 482 roster members of whom 43 are life members. Ernest Stratychuk, Department of Michigan past commander, much in demand for VFW functions, was the guest speaker (left) for the dinner program and Pat Foley, also past commander of the department, presented to the post its perpetual charter. Shown (above) during the festive occasion are (l to r) Stratychuk, Robert Harrison, senior vice-commander; Edward Guwca, Voice of Democracy chairman; Foley; and William Bishop, state membership chairman. Also, 11 past commanders (top) were honored at the dinner. They are (l to r) Charles Ash, Lawrence MacArthur, Ray Paquin, Stanley Myers, Tom Moxie, William Widmaier, Clayton Myers, Walt Sousa, Barnaby Bird, Ernie Ash and Charles Willgues.

This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor solicitation of offers to buy any of these Notes, when, as and if issued. The offering is made only by the Prospectus

First United Methodist Church

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

\$270,000.00

FIRST MORTGAGE SERIAL BONDS

8 1/4% to 9%

MATURITIES
JANUARY 15, 1971 to JANUARY 15, 1982

Mr. Thomas H. Mercier, vice-president of Dempsey-Tegeler, will be at the present church building at 109 W. Dunlap Street, Northville from 7 to 10 Thursday evening, February 12th and from 1 to 4 Saturday afternoon, February 14th.

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from the undersigned

Dempsey-Tegeler & Co., Inc.

MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
666 PENOBSCOT BLDG. / DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48226 / W. 2-9360
OFFICES COAST TO COAST

• OBITUARIES •

GROVER C. PROUGH

Grover C. Prough, 77, a former Northville resident who retired to Florida, died January 31 at Lakeland (Florida) General Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday in Lakeland by the Reverend Richard J. Willis of Crystal Lake United Methodist Church. A graveside Masonic ceremony followed. Interment was to be in Oak Hill Memorial Cemetery in Lakeland.

Mr. Prough retired from the Detroit House of Correction in 1957 after 29 years of service. He was a life member of the Holly, Michigan, Lodge No. 134 F & AM.

He was born September 2, 1892, in Bluffton, Indiana, to Jefferson and Alice (Grames) Prough.

He leaves his wife, Eleanor; two daughters, Margaret of Lakeland; Mrs. LaVerne (Alice) Shespo of New Hudson, a son, Douglas of Illinois; a sister, Mrs. Charles Earhart of Bluffton; a brother, Victor of Tonawanda, New York; 13 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

HENRY MAX WICK

A life-long resident of the Northville area, Henry Max Wick, was buried Tuesday, February 3, in Clarenceville Cemetery, Livonia.

Mr. Wick, of 439 Yerkes Street, died January 31 in St. Joseph Hospital,

Ann Arbor at the age of 70. He had been ill for the past year.

Born July 12, 1899, in Farmington, he was the son of Augusta and Christian Wick. He was a retired equipment operator for the Wayne County Road Commission and drove a schoolbus for the Plymouth school district.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Arthur (Laura Mae) Stiers, Belleville; Mrs. August (Henrietta Maxine) Nicosia, Waukesha, Wisconsin; Sharon I. Wick, St. Paul, Minnesota; two sons, Frederick E., Plymouth; Lyster E., Grandville; a sister, Mrs. Elsie Gibson, Alpena; two brothers, Fred C., Northville; William, Detroit; 16 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Services were held at Casterline Funeral Home with the Reverend Robert Beddingfield of the First Baptist Church, South Lyon, officiating.

Need up to \$5000 cash? Make it a family affair.

If you're a home owner, here's what "our family" can do for your family: (1) Loan you up to \$5,000 cash on our Family Home Equity Plan. (2) Give you up to 5 years to pay us back. Fair enough? You bet! That's why so many folks like doing business with "our family."

For confidential free information about Home Owner Loans, call us today. Make your financial affairs, A FAMILY AFFAIR.

Family Acceptance Co.

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Over 35 Years Experience
WE INSURE EVERYTHING

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108 W. Main Northville

Official Minutes of The Northville City Council

With Our Servicemen



SPECIALIST JOSEPH BELL

Specialist Fourth Class is the new rank of Joseph Bell, who left November 20, 1969, for Phan Thiet in Vietnam where he is a U.S. Army cook. He took his basic training at Fort Knox and his AIT training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bell, 539 Grace Street. His wife, the former Constance La Roque, is living with her parents in Detroit.

Specialist Bell, 382-52-7392, receives his mail through Co. D. 19th Engineering Bn. (C) (A), APO San Francisco, 96317.

SAN DIEGO — Navy Lieutenant Commander Robert E. Spydell, husband of the former Miss Katherine J. Petersen of Northville, is serving at the North Island Naval Air Station in San Diego, California.

NOTICE

To the Township of Northville TAXPAYERS

FEBRUARY 1970

is the **FINAL MONTH**

for the payment of 1969 Real and Personal Property Taxes

WITHOUT PENALTY

Payment may be made to your Treasurer at 107 South Wing St., Northville, Michigan. Or paid in person to your Treasurer at the Manufacturers National Bank, Northville Office, each Friday, during Bank hours. You may, also, make payments at the Teller windows of the Manufacturers National Bank, Northville, until February 27, 1970.

Thank you,
Alex M. Lawrence, Treasurer

SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD

FEBRUARY 14, 1970

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that a special election of the qualified electors of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, will be held in the Cooke Oakland School Building (Old Junior High), 405 West Main Street, in the City of Northville, Michigan, on Saturday, February 14, 1970.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK P.M.

The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors qualified to vote thereon at said special election:

Shall Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Two Million Seven Hundred Dollars (\$2,700,000) and issue its bonds therefor, for the purpose of erecting, furnishing and equipping an addition or additions to and remodeling each of the following school buildings: Northville High School, Ida B. Cooke Junior High School, Moraine Elementary School, Amerman Elementary School and Main Street Elementary School; constructing and equipping a bus maintenance garage; constructing and equipping additional athletic facilities at the high school; constructing and equipping playground facilities, and developing and improving existing sites?

Section 6, Article II, of the Michigan Constitution of 1963 reads in part as follows:

"Whenever any question is required to be submitted by a political subdivision to the electors ... for the issue of bonds, only electors in, and who have property assessed for any ad valorem taxes in any part of the district or territory to be affected by the result of such election or electors who are the lawful husbands or wives of such persons shall be entitled to vote thereon ..."

Several recent United States Supreme Court decisions have indirectly raised questions as to the validity of the above constitutional provision. For this reason, all resident qualified school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside shall be allowed to vote on the proposition of borrowing and issuing bonds of said school district. The votes cast by those electors who have property assessed for ad valorem taxes within the district or are the lawful husbands or wives of such persons and the votes cast by registered electors who do not have property so assessed will be tabulated separately.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan.

S/Eugene K. Cook
Secretary, Board of Education

(c) Letter to the Mayor, concerning City's entry in the 1969 National Clean Up Contest and stating final judging will be held January 23, 1970.

(d) Letter from Michigan Liquor Control Commission, regarding a request to them from the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, Inc. for a new SDM license to be located at 215 E. Main St., Northville.

This is to be referred to the Police Dept. and then will be considered by City Council.

COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS

Mr. George Kohs, 473 W. Cady St., addressed himself to Council regarding the Fencing Ordinance for the City of Northville. Mr. Kohs stated that there had been a fence erected within the last 60 days by the School along Cady St. from West St. (vacated) to City property. He asked about height, whether school was exempt from obtaining permit and whether this could be installed along City's R/W. After considerable discussion, it was agreed that the City Engineer and City Mgr. and Mr. Kohs would meet at Mr. Kohs' convenience and see if fence is on school property, also City Attorney and City Mgr. to meet with Mr. Kohs on Saturday, January 24, 10:00 a.m., at Mr. Kohs' home.

BOARD & COMMISSION MINUTES:

Planning Commission Minutes of January 6, 1970, were placed on file.

Zoning Board of Appeals' Minutes of January 7, 1970, were placed on file.

POLICE DEPT. REPORT:

The Police Dept. Report for December, 1969, was placed on file, Chief of Police will be summarizing these reports for Council. (Summarization to be studied at a Work Session).

RESET DATE FOR PUBLIC HEARING TO RE-ZONE T. OF N.E. CORNER OF

TAFT-EIGHT MILE RD.:

Mr. Geo. Juyth, co-owner of property on Taft Rd. just north of Eight Mile Road, was present and had prepared material for Council on the proposed re-zoning. Planning Commission had recommended this re-zoning.

Moved by Folino, support by Rathert, to set date of Public Hearing for Monday, February 16, 1970, 8:00 p.m. at the City Hall for re-zoning of 300.0 feet on Taft Rd. and 138.34 feet on Eight Mile, located in SW 1/4 of Sec. 34, Oakland County, from R-1-S (Residential Suburban) to P.O. (Professional Offices). Unanimously carried.

PURCHASE OF AMBULANCE:

The City Mgr. explained the negotiations he had made for the 1964 Olds Ambulance as per Council's instruction at the last meeting.

Discussion followed as to personnel to man the ambulance, First Aid Course, to be given to drivers, which will start January 22, 23 and 24 (six week course in 10 or 11 hours) possibility of expansion of service, possibility of having standby service from Ambulance Service Company, position of supervisor and compensation for same, possibility of one phone number for ambulance service; notice to be in paper for emergency ambulance and number to call Police Dept.

APPROVAL OF FIRE TRUCK PURCHASE:

This item tabled for next regular meeting.

RESCIND MOTION RE. PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing for Parking Lot Ordinance was set for February 2, 1970, at the last Council Meeting. City Mgr. explained this should have gone to Planning Commission and they should consider a Public Hearing for same.

Moved by Rathert, support by Lapham, to rescind motion made at regular Council Meeting of January 5, 1970, setting Public Hearing for February 2, 1970, to consider Parking Lot Zoning Ordinance amendment. U.C.

PLANNING COMMISSION APPOINTMENTS

Moved by Nichols, support by Folino, to appoint Bruce Turnbull to the Planning Commission to fill the unexpired term of George Zerbe, until July 1, 1970. Unanimously carried.

Moved by Folino, support by Lapham, to appoint Wm. Bingley to the Planning Commission to fill the unexpired term of Dr. Dale Kiser, term expiring July 1, 1972. Unanimously carried.

APPROVAL OF WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY TASK FORCE:

City Manager explained the formation of the Western Wayne County Task Force (Police), serving 14 or 15 communities, tacit agreement for next two years. One Northville police officer is required from the City but two are representing the Northville Police Department.

Moved by Polino, support by Rathert, to enter into agreement for Western Wayne County Task Force; agreement presented by

City Manager. Unanimously carried.

APPROVAL OF NORTHWESTERN WAYNE COUNTY SANITATION AUTHORITY:

Held over until regular meeting.

FLEET INSURANCE POLICY EXTENSION:

City Mgr. reported this policy on fleet insurance for the City expires February 14, 1970; recommend leaving this policy as is because of good service and the price.

In answer to Councilman Rathert's question regarding assurance of same rates, City Mgr. stated if rates were changed, Council would have to approve change.

REPORT ON FISH HATCHERY:

City Mgr. reviewed his Memo No. 70-2 — if Township is not included in the grant for the Fish Hatchery the City would get slightly over \$20,000. He also reported there would be another meeting with Trustees Straub and Baldwin.

City Mgr. also reported on proposed soil testing for Fish Hatchery property; complete testing and borings, analysis (engineering) of possible use for various facilities. The charge for this comes well within the budgeted money for Recreation Improvements. Council approved above testing.

GARBAGE CONTAINERS:

City Mgr. reviewed the meeting he had with merchants and business people on the use of garbage and rubbish containers in the Business District (24 were contacted — either at the meeting or called).

City Mgr. recommended that City Attorney be authorized to draw up an agreement — (probably 25 or 26 will be needed).

LIBRARY STUDY:

City Mgr. reported on the letter he had written to Northville Township regarding the library. He recommended a study be made as to the future needs of the library.

Moved by Rathert, support by Lapham, approving the City representatives to the Library Board to begin a long-range study of the future needs of the Northville Library. Unanimously carried.

MISCELLANEOUS:

Mayor Allen inquired regarding a letter he had received about a bill from the Wayne County Dept. of Health. City Mgr. explained that this has been a matter of discussion for the last 4 years — relative to 2 Northville Downs transients.

Councilman Lapham asked about water consumption by Northville Downs, etc.; City Mgr. replied that price of meter has not been determined.

Councilman Nichols stated they would appreciate any suggestions from Councilman as to changes or revisions to aid them in their study.

Councilman Polino asked if anything further had been reported on the snowmobiles being in the Cemetery; City Mgr. said there had been nothing more.

Mayor Allen asked if City of Northville's 1970-71 budget could be considered the 2nd week in March.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 10:00 a.m.

Martha M. Milne
City Clerk

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

City of Northville will receive bids for Fleet Insurance for a one-year period, beginning February 16, 1970 until 8:00 p.m. on Monday, February 16, 1970 at the Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St., Northville.

Bid forms and specifications available from the City Clerk's office, 215 W. Main St., Northville.

Martha M. Milne
City Clerk

REQUEST FOR BIDS

THE CITY OF NOVI will receive sealed bids for Fire Fighting Equipment and various supplies for the Fire Department of the City of Novi, Novi, Michigan. A list of items and specifications are available at the office of the City Manager at the same address.

Bids should be submitted to the City Clerk, 26850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050, with the envelopes plainly marked "Bids on Fire Fighting Equipment and Supplies," on or before 5:00 p.m., February 16, 1970. Bids will be publicly opened and read at the Council Meeting which will convene at 8:00 p.m., February 16, 1970. The City of Novi reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids and waive any irregularities, and to award the contract in any way deemed to be in the best interests of the City of Novi.

City of Novi
Mabel Ash, City Clerk

2/5/70

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1970 8:00 P.M.

NORTHVILLE CITY HALL

The Northville City Council, on the recommendation of the Planning Commission, will consider the petition of Mr. George W. Lloyd and Mr. James J. McAlear for the re-zoning of the following described property from R-1-S (Suburban Residential) to P.O. (Professional Office):

Land in the City of Northville, County of Oakland, Michigan, described as:

Parcel B. Part of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 34, Town 1 North, Range 8 East, Novi Township, Oakland County, Michigan, now part of the City of Northville, described as commencing at the Southwest corner of said Section 34, thence North 3 degrees 02 minutes 20 seconds West 263.00 feet along the West line of said Section 34 for a point beginning; thence continuing North 3 degrees 02 minutes 20 seconds West 300.00 feet; thence North 87 degrees 42 minutes 40 seconds East 375.00 feet; thence South 3 degrees 02 minutes 20 seconds East 307.99 feet; thence South 53 degrees 01 minute 23 seconds West 138.34 feet along the Eight Mile Road right of way; thence North 3 degrees 02 minutes 20 seconds West 88.43 feet; thence South 87 degrees 20 minutes 13 seconds West 260.20 feet to the point of beginning. Subject to the rights of the public over the Westerly 33 feet for highway purposes.

Said property is located on the East side of Taft Road approximately 200 feet north of Eight Mile Road.

Martha M. Milne
City Clerk
City of Northville

January 19, 1970
Mayor Allen called the regular meeting of the Northville City Council to order at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, January 19, 1970, at the Northville City Hall.

ROLL CALL:
Present: Allen, Folino, Lapham (late), Nichols and Rathert.
Absent: None

ABSENTEE OF MINUTES:

The minutes of the January 5, 1970, Council Meeting were accepted as submitted with one correction — page 4; under Ambulance — Correct "Lapham" to "Allen."

APPROVAL OF BILLS:

Moved by Folino, support by Rathert, to approve bills in the following amounts, as submitted (with exception of Public Improvement Fund check No. 121 in the amount of \$3,000 — to be considered under item No. 9 on Agenda):

Debt Service Account \$17,428.38
(CD Investment)
General Fund Disbursement 33,046.08
Other Gov. Fund Disburse 367,802.54
Public Improvement Dis. 5,602.01
Street Fund Disbursements 3,066.10
Water Fund Disbursements 6,147.29

U.C. (Councilman Lapham entered meeting at 8:05)

COMMUNICATIONS:

(a) Letter from Earl L. Egbert, Northville Jr. Football Ass'n., thanking the City of Northville for the use of the Novi Rd. well site for their annual Christmas Tree Sale.

(b) Letter from Ray Spear, Supt. of Northville Schools, expressing their appreciation for the rapid and cooperative action of the Northville Police Dept. on January 14, 1970 in assisting the School Administration with the handling of the anonymous bomb threat telephone call.

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

574,879

ESTATE OF WILLIAM T. LUTEY, Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED that on March 26, 1970, at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1221, Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held before JUDGE IRA G. KAUFMAN, Judge of Probate, on the petition of Raymond P. Heyman, executor, for allowance of his second and final account, and for assignment of residue:

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Dated January 23, 1970

Ernest C. Boehm
Judge of Probate

Raymond P. Heyman
Attorney for Estate
18724 Grand River Avenue
Detroit, Michigan 48223

39-41

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

600,804

ESTATE OF HATTIE M. BORING, also known as HARRIETT MAY BORING, Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED that on February 24, 1970 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1221 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing will be held on the petition of Myron L. Utley for appointment of an administrator:

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Dated January 19, 1970

FRANK S. SZYMANSKI
Judge of Probate

Donald B. Severance
Attorney for petitioner
392 Fairbrook Ct.
Northville, Michigan 48167

38-40

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

160,101

ESTATE OF ROSE ANN SAYLES, also known as ANN SAYLES, Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED that on March 3, 1970 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1301 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Frederick H. Sayles for probate of a purported will, and for granting of administration with the will annexed to Frederick H. Sayles, or some other suitable person:

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Dated January 27, 1970

ERNEST C. BOEHM
Judge of Probate

Emery E. Jacques, Jr.
Attorney for Petitioner
3505 Elizabeth Lake Road
Pontiac, Michigan

39-41

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

572,773

ESTATE OF JAMES N. PETERMAN, Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED that on March 21, 1970, at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1309, Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Etheleen P. Adams, executrix, for allowance of her second and final account, and for assignment of residue:

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Joseph J. Pernick
Judge of Probate

Dated January 12, 1970

Raymond P. Heyman
Attorney
18724 Grand River Avenue
Detroit Michigan 48223

37-39

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

599,098

ESTATE OF RALPH H. MOORE, Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED that on March 31, 1970, at 2 p.m., in the Probate Court room, 1301 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing to be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve copy on Donald B. Severance, administrator of said estate, 392 Fairbrook Court, Northville, Michigan 48167, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Dated: January 13, 1970

Ernest C. Boehm,
Judge of Probate

37-39

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

588,140

ESTATE OF INEZ E. LEE, Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED that on March 19, 1970, at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1221, Detroit Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Donald B. Severance, executor, for allowance of his first and final account, for fees, and for assignment of residue:

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Ira G. Kaufman
Judge of Probate

Dated January 12, 1970

Donald B. Severance
Attorney
392 Fairbrook Ct.
Northville, Michigan 48167

37-39

PRIMARY ELECTION

CITY OF WIXOM

To the qualified electors of the City of Wixom, County of Oakland:

Notice is hereby given that a City Primary Election will be held in the City of Wixom in the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, on

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1970

from 7:00 A.M. until 8:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for

THREE COUNCIL SEATS

ABSENTEE BALLOTS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE CLERK'S OFFICE Monday through Friday, 9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., and Saturday, February 14, 1970 from 9:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

Donna J. Thorsberg
Deputy City Clerk

2/6/12

Reporter Visits KKK Klavern

Continued from Record, Page 1

That childhood image was there. And what I saw at the rally — was meant to wipe it out.

A reporter I talked to said that when he was told that the Klansmen would perform an ancient ritual, he retorted, "What are they going to do — lynch a nigger?"

I remember that I laughed, but on my way to the meeting, I found myself looking at black people in passing cars, or on the streets with their families, and wanting to apologize to them for laughing. I wanted to say "Look, I'm going to this Klan thing in Dearborn, but don't take it personally, it's part of my job."

Outside there was a crowd of, oh, about 150 people I would say; although I understand it was larger than that earlier.

There was one marcher outside the building from Brighton that I recognized; Tom Nicely of Hamburg. He is an officer in the New Democratic Coalition who works for the University of Michigan Publishing Company. He recently refused to pay the 10 percent tax on his telephone bill because he believes it's money that goes to support the war in Vietnam.

Outside, I talked to several of the people waiting there, some trying to get in. They weren't admitted because they didn't have, as I did, a special invitation. One lady, a thirtyish blond, said she was waiting for her husband who worked for the City of Dearborn. Her grey eyes were lit with anger. I asked her why.

"I'm mad at the City of Dearborn. They just broke every rule in the book to allow this nonsense," she said. "We're getting a bad reputation out here as a city of racial bigots. Now, they've violated every concept for which the Youth Center was built to let this go on here."

There were people marching with signs saying, "Hubbard (Dearborn's mayor) sleeps with Wizards," and some were chanting, "Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh, let the silly Wizard in."

At the door, I was greeted by a middle-aged man who looked at my invitation, "It's okay," he said. "Go to the next door and show it to someone there."

At my next stop, the gentleman inspected the invitation and a broad grin lit his face. "Step right in, ma'am," he said. "Glad to see you."

Only two sides of the large hall were lighted. In the center was a podium backed by a ceiling-high black cross that reflected eerily on a large backdrop of plywood.

I was early so I took the time to talk to people there. Two ladies sitting at a table were looking over the Klan's official magazine. Magazines, posters, bumper stickers, were on sale at tables by the doors. I heard one woman say, "Well, I sure wasted a dollar on this," as she leafed through the "Fiery Cross."

"Are you members of the Klan?" I asked.

"No," said the lady with the magazine. "We're in the American Independent Party."

"Think you'll join?"
"That's what we're here to find out," the other lady answered.

I was loading my camera when Robert Miles of Howell, a spokesman for the American Independent Party, walked by dressed in his green grand dragon robes. On his head he wore a pointed hat.

"Well, I'll be darned!" I said aloud and both ladies looked at me.

When I called to Miles he came back to talk to me a moment. Apparently, being the grand dragon in the Klan stacks up as tall as standing in that famous Green Valley created by television, because when Miles left, I turned back to the two ladies and both of them were following him with their eyes.

"He's a wonderful man," one woman said.

"You acted surprised to see him," the other said to me.

"Well," I answered flippantly, "I've never seen Bob in his greenies, if you know what I mean."

Neither of them thought I was funny and I had the feeling our visit was over.

Next I saw some people I knew from Brighton, a married couple and a young businessman, all members of the AIP. They seemed to be enjoying themselves.

Later, I saw some people from Howell who smiled and were pleasant and though I didn't know any of their names, they asked me to sit with them. I declined.

The whole thing was designed to show everyone, especially doubters like me, that the United Klans of America was a fraternity dedicated to the American principal or, as Miles put it, "American as apple pie, part of the American mystique."

"The Klan," he told us, "is an organization attempting to fulfill the aims of America." Miles described Robert Shelton, grand wizard of the Klan for the whole country, as a man just recently released from prison, who would go to jail again for the "just cause of the Klan," which is to maintain a white America.

"Black is beautiful," Miles said, but he called on the audience to remember proudly that "white is wonderful."

"We are white and we are proud of it," he said. Great round of applause.

I had known Miles as a calm man who could tell you, without flinching, that he is a racist and then without raising his voice explain very quietly why he's not a bigot. Asked to describe his personality, my immediate reply had been more than once, "He's a charming man."

Now, he seemed ner-ous and it was a little more than mke fright, I thought. This was the big step out in the open.

Usually, when I saw him he was dressed in a business suit and a white shirt with french cuffs held together by handsome cufflinks. I kept blinking at him as he stood there in his pointed hat, attempting to see the man I knew.

There was something weird about the whole thing, a schizoid experience, a friend described it. There were people out there who looked like they could have been my neighbors, maybe even my friends.

Most of them were neatly but modestly dressed and there was no indication of wealth among them, yet they all applauded loudly when Miles spoke of the glories of capitalism and when later, Robert Shelton told them people were losing their "incentative (sic)" because of conditions in the world today.

The Klan is worried, Shelton indicated, because not only do blacks, want integration in schools, they also want to intermarry and violate the purity of the supreme white race.

The entire context of comment about the "Zionist Jews" escaped me, but I gathered the grand wizard didn't like them either.

At a stop light on the way home, I glanced out the car window and found myself looking into the black face of a mother holding an even-blacker faced child on her lap. The child was restless and crying while the mother, looking weary, tried to comfort her baby. The mother smiled at me.

I didn't return her smile. Instead, I looked out the other window at a blur of neon and swallowed hard.

Today, people look different to me.



STUDYING ALASKA FIRSTHAND — Twenty-two first and second graders at Main Street Elementary completed a study of Alaska with dog sled rides Friday afternoon. "They all loved it and learned about the different types of dogs used,"

their teacher, Miss Margaret Sours, said. The students are shown with Buster, an Alaskan Malamute, and his owner F. W. McHenney who told the students about the four types of sled dogs and their roles in Alaskan transportation.

Plan Lenten Fast

Continued from Record, Page 1
help to alleviate hunger in the world, including Mother Waddles, UNICEF and the One Great Hour of Sharing program.

After the week of self-denial, Our Lady of Victory church will host all who have participated on March 8 for an evaluation of their experiences.

Young people of the participating churches of the Reverend Johnson, 349-0911, have additional information.

In announcing the youth self-denial program the Reverend Johnson pointed out that "Christian self-denial and sacrifice often are things of the past" and that "the true inner spiritual meaning of Lent has escaped many."

On the church calendar, he adds, Lent is a period of preparation for the celebration of Easter. Lent itself meant the "lengthening of days," coming as it does in the late winter and early spring.

Originally, the church observed two or three fast days before the feast of Easter, preparing Christians spiritually for the resurrection of Christ. However, it soon became lengthened to a fast of 40 days, excluding Sundays, which symbolized the 40 days of fasting Christ endured in the wilderness.

Fasting — going without food — the Reverend Johnson continued, has been a religious practice for thousands of years. Ancient Hebrews practiced fasting as an act of devotion which accompanied strong emotions of grief, repentance or calamity. It was an act of discipline by which the people strengthened their spiritual life. Early Christians, following the practice of Christ, also fasted in accordance with religious customs.

"Fasting," the minister concluded, "to have any meaning, is an act of

personal devotion, done for a particular reason, drawing attention to a special emotion. In many ways it is an "acted" prayer, and certainly was not done to gain admiration from other people."



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SPARTAN TOMATO SOUP 10¢
GLAD BAG SANDWICH BAGS 27¢
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Standings

SOUTHEASTERN

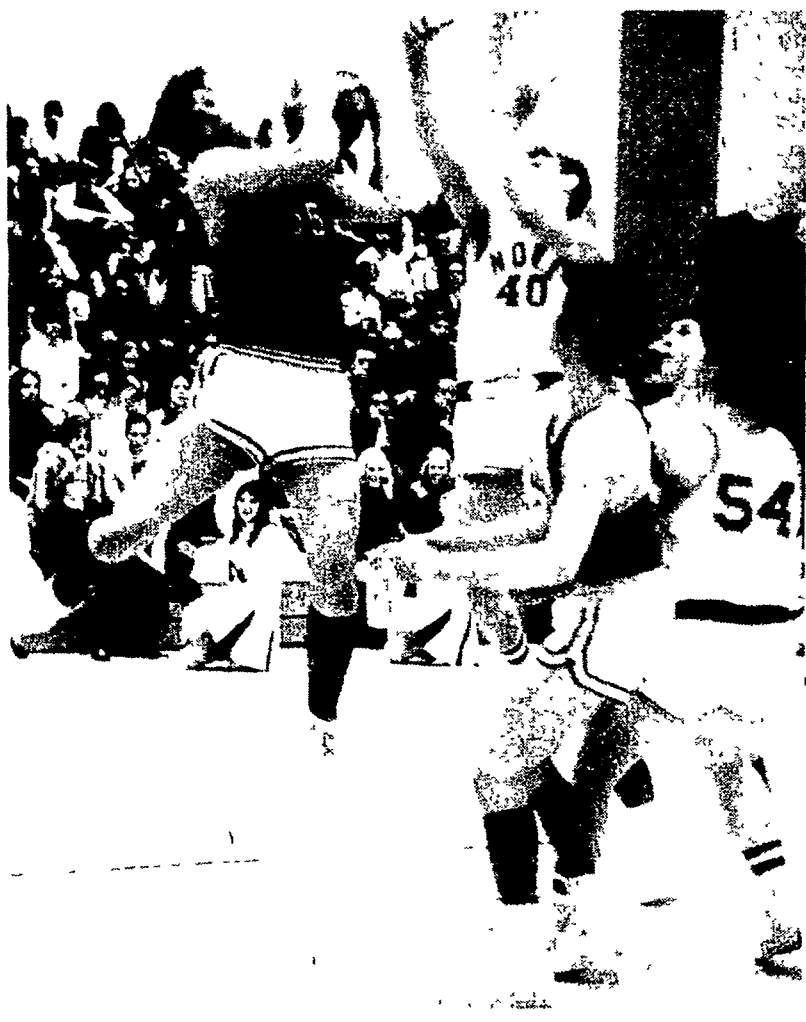
	W	L
Milan	8	2
Dundee	8	2
Chelsea	6	4
Saline	6	4
Y. Lincoln	5	5
Dexter	4	6
S. Lyon	2	8
NOVI	1	9

Last Friday's Results

Milan 88	Chelsea 72
Lincoln 73	Dexter 69
Dundee 75	S. Lyon 63
Saline 83	NOVI 68

Friday's Games

Milan at NOVI
 Dundee at Saline
 Lincoln at Chelsea
 South Lyon at Dexter



Off the Boards

Saline's control of the boards was the deciding factor in its 83-68 victory at Novi Friday. Wyman Osterhout (55) wrestled the ball away from Novi's Bob Vivian (40) as three others watch in this shot of the game. Osterhout finished with 18 points and 12 rebounds.

Schoolcraft Splits Roundball Twinbill

Schoolcraft College's basketball team split a pair last week, bowing to Washtenaw Community College,

87-66, Tuesday and then downing Monroe Community College, 79-77, Friday.

That left Schoolcraft with a 3-15 record overall and 2-7 in the Eastern Division of the Michigan Junior College Athletic Association.

Jim Carron, the league's second leading scorer with an average of 25 points per game, scored 26 in both Schoolcraft games.

Schoolcraft had to go two overtimes to turn back Monroe. Tied 71-71 after regulation play, Carron tossed in all four Schoolcraft points in the first overtime which ended, 75-75.

Then Jerry Hopkins, who finished with 31 points, earned four points in the second overtime for the 79-77 finale.

Schoolcraft goes to Ann Arbor Friday to play Concordia Junior College.

Theoretically, at least, Novi has a chance to ruin Milan's title ambitions Friday.

Novi, the Southeastern Conference cellar-dweller, hosts the Southeastern Conference co-leader at a time when the Wildcats have nothing to lose and everything to gain from an upset. Four rounds are left on the roundrobin schedule.

Almost every other team in the conference has taken advantage of the luckless Wildcats so far this season. Last Friday it was Saline's turn.

Saline came to Novi with a three-game losing streak, having fallen down in the standings after being in contention earlier. As a matter of fact, Saline was coming off a loss to South Lyon, the second last-place team and the only team Novi has beaten so far.

Novi stayed in the thick of it for the first quarter but then lost control of the boards and went down to defeat, 83-68.

Behind only, 15-14, after the first period, the Wildcats experimented with a half-court press to start the second quarter. But Saline deflated that strategy by dominating the boards and cutting off Novi's scoring.

By halftime the scoreboard read 44-31 in favor of Saline. The second half was anti-climatic, though Novi played impressively — considering.

Dennis Diem, who came in briefly in the second quarter, started hitting in the third quarter and ripped off five straight baskets. He finished with 13 points, as four Wildcats broke into double figures.

Rick Hill led the team with 16 and Bob Vivian, sinking eight of 10 from the line, added 14. Phil McMillan recovered from a disastrous game the previous week by contributing 13.

Their totals, however, could not compare to Glenn Burkhardt's 21 and Wyman Osterhout's 18 for Saline.

Burkhardt put in nine points in the second period outburst and Wes Gall dropped in six. Gall, however, did most of his damage on the boards, pulling down 19 altogether and eight in that crucial second quarter.

Novi's junior varsity put it all together in a decisive 59-48 thumping of Chelsea in a game preceding the varsity battle.

Pat Boyer played the entire game and flipped in 23 points to top all scorers. He had help from John Pantlano who chipped for 17.

Novi Girls Trip Northville

The Novi girls basketball team came back from an 11-8 halftime deficit to high-heel Northville, 29-17, as Northville's two leading scorers totaled only eight points.

A strong Novi defense held Linda Wilson and Sherrie Balko to four points apiece, and stopped the remainder of the team at even lower outputs.

Northville's junior varsity girls won, however, 16-15.

All four teams will have a rematch at Novi February 23.

★★★

NOVI (68)				SALINE (83)			
	FG	FT	Tp		FG	FT	Tp
Hill	6	4-7	16	VanWagner	0	0-0	0
McMillan	5	3-3	13	Dale	3	8-10	14
Fear	1	0-0	2	Vivian	0	0-0	0
Boyer	2	0-1	4	Johr	0	0-0	0
Diem	6	1-2	13	Smith	0	0-0	0
				Totals	26	16-24	68

Sports Calendar

TODAY

BASKETBALL — Hilbert at Northville Freshmen, Northville 8th Grade at Hilbert, Novi 8th Grade at Dunkel.

WRESTLING — Novi at West Bloomfield.

FRIDAY

BASKETBALL — Brighton at Northville, Novi at Milan, Novi 7th Grade at Northville 7th Grade, Northville Girls at Livonia Franklin.

TUESDAY

WRESTLING — South Lyon at Northville

WEDNESDAY

WRESTLING — Saline at Novi.

NEXT THURSDAY

BASKETBALL — Northville Freshmen at Farmington East, Farmington Powers at Northville 8th Grade, Pierce at Novi 8th Grade, Northville Girls at Bloomfield Hills Andover.

NEXT FRIDAY

BASKETBALL — Novi at Dundee, Novi 7th Grade at Plymouth West, Northville 7th Grade at Pearson.

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Embattled Mustangs Pinned Again, 32-13

Northville's wrestlers lost their straight last Thursday, 32-13, to Clarenceville. The defeat dropped their overall record to 3-5.

Northville moved quickly ahead, 8-0, in the first two matches. Kevin Hartshorne pinned Dave Milles in the 98-pound class and John Fialon shutout Tony Zech, 4-0, in the 107-pound weight.

But Clarenceville reversed the lead even more quickly, reeling off seven consecutive victories, three of them pins, and had the meet clinched before Northville won another event.

That came in the 185-pound division where Rick Lamp, who's been individually successful this year despite his team's showing, pinned Steve Taylor at 2:12 of the first round.

Earlier the Wehner brothers of Clarenceville won back-to-back decisions over the Griffin brothers. Chuck Wehner pinned Mark Griffin in 115 pounds, and Bill Wehner overwhelmed David Griffin, 15-4, in 123.

This was the first match of the season for Mark Griffin, the Mustang team captain, who has been sitting out with a knee injury.

Northville is only two meets away from the Wayne-Oakland Conference meet February 14. The Mustangs have a 2-3 league record, though final standings are determined strictly by the conference tournament.

The summary:

- Final score: Clarenceville 32, Northville 13.
- 98 lb. — Kevin Hartshorne (N) pinned Dave Milles (C), 1:10.
- 107 lb. — John Fialon (N) d. Tony Zech (C), 4:0.
- 115 lb. — Chuck Wehner (C) pinned Mark Griffin (N), 1:52
- 123 lb. — Bill Wehner (C) d. David Griffin (N), 15-4.
- 130 lb. — Mike Sweeney (C) d. Jim Armstrong (N), 10-4.
- 137 lb. — Dave Bennett (C) d. Brian Jones (N), 16-7.
- 145 lb. — Jim Barrons (C) d. Randy Armstrong (N), 3-2.
- 155 lb. — Leo Leibold (C) pinned Mike Petteys (N), 3:57.
- 165 lb. — Lenny Dicks (C) pinned Randy Marburger (N), 5:36.
- 185 lb. — Rick Lamp (N) pinned Steve Taylor (C), 2:12
- Heavyweight — Dave Hoskins (C) pinned Mick Dresch (N), 0:42.

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Q What are the limits of camping in the recreation areas?

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A Northville Title? Sure, Why Not?

WAYNE-OAKLAND		
	W	L
Bloomfield Andover	9	0
Brighton	8	1
NORTHVILLE	6	3
West Bloomfield	6	3
Waterford Kettering	2	7
Milford	2	7
Clarkston	2	7
Clarenceville	1	8

LAST FRIDAY'S RESULTS
NORTHVILLE 91, Clarenceville 49
 Brighton 89, Kettering 71
 Andover 80, Milford 68
 West Bloomfield 47, Clarkston 37

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
NORTHVILLE 88, Milford 72
 Andover 61, Clarkston 56
 West Bloomfield 74, Kettering 72
 Brighton 90, Clarenceville 71

If you like to bet on outside chances, Northville is your team in the Wayne-Oakland Conference basketball race. Although it is still three games behind unbeaten Bloomfield Hills Andover, Northville could tie for the title if it wins its final five games and the following upsets happen.

-Andover and Brighton lose to somebody besides each other.
 -Brighton beats Andover.
 But first Northville has to take care of Brighton itself in a home game Friday. Northville will get its chance against Andover February 17. Brighton has been getting better and is a better darkhorse bet for the cautious gambler.

Brighton won easily again Tuesday night, smashing Clarenceville, 90-71.

That kept them only a game behind Andover, which had a somewhat tougher time against Clarkston, 61-56.

Northville won its third straight, topping Milford, 88-72. And West Bloomfield, also a title hopeful for those who are partisan in that direction, nipped Waterford Kettering, 74-72.

In last Friday's games, Andover, which has proved

itself the best second-half team in the conference, shot away from a slim 35-34 halftime lead and burned Milford, 80-68.

In other games, Brighton ripped Kettering, 89-71, Northville crushed Clarenceville, 91-49, and West Bloomfield edged Clarkston, 47-37.

Dick Souther had 22 points for Andover and Gary Neighbors had 22 for Milford but the difference came in their teammates and Andover's bruising defense.

Brighton jumped off to a 70-45 lead after three quarters behind a man-to-man press and coasted the rest of the way. Ron Musch sunk 19 and Tony Bybee 17 for Brighton, while Dave Harmon added 15 points and 11 rebounds - for Brighton. Marv Foltz led Kettering with 21.

West Bloomfield amassed a 59-14 rebounding advantage but almost gave the game away when it hit a cold streak. Bloomfield connected on only seven of 34 shots from the floor in the first half and trailed, 21-20, at halftime.

But it pulled away in the second half as John Hamull pumped in 22 points. Steve Waiman scored 14 for Clarkston.



I SAW IT FIRST - Northville's Bernie Bach (white) and Clarenceville's Steve Scholes (dark) fight for the ball while their teammates urge them on. Bach won possession and Northville won the game, 91-49, at home Friday.

Mustangs Bolt to High-Scoring Victories

The Northville Record/NOVI NEWS

SPORTS



LAST ONE IN IS A ... - Glynn Simmons broke his own team record again last week

Northville Fills Pool With More Records

Because Northville's swimming team is in its first varsity year, every time a winning swimmer improves his own time he sets a new team record.

That explains why the Mustangs again broke four records in routing Roseville last Friday, 60-40, to increase their record to 5-1.

But the record-breaking spree that's been part of every Northville meet also reflects a team that's getting stronger and stronger as it plows through its first and (obviously) best season.

Unless they suffer a drastic reversal, the swimmers are almost guaranteed a winning record.

Coach Ben Lauber could even afford to try a new relay team in the 400-yard freestyle relay against Roseville because by then the Mustangs had already clinched an impressive victory. The relay team lost, but it didn't really matter.

It was only one of three events in which Northville didn't place first.

Final score: Northville 60, Roseville 40

200-yard medley relay - 1. Putrow, Luckett, Boland and Osborne (N); 2. White, Hewell, Dow and Paye (R). Time - 1:59.8

200-yard freestyle - 1. Cool (N); 2. Atkins (R); 3. Cole (R). Time - 2:11.4

200-yard individual medley - 1. Thompson (N); 2. Tuck (N); 3. Delorme (R). Time - 2:25.7

50-yard freestyle - 1. Zywiec (N); 2. Howard (R); 3. Paye (R). Time - 0:25.2

Diving - 1. Simmons (N); 2. Gough (R); 3. Saville (R). Points - 143.20

100-yard butterfly - 1. Boland (N); 2. Wright (N); 3. Dow (R). Time - 1:09.4

100-yard freestyle - 1. Howard (R); 2. Maguire (N); 3. M. Dixon (N). Time - 0:58.4

100-yard backstroke 1. Thompson (N); 2. Putrow (N); 3. White (R). Time - 1:01.9

400-yard freestyle - 1. Zywiec (N); 2. Atkins (R); 3. Dixon (N). Time - 4:50.4

100-yard breaststroke - 1. Delorme (R); 2. Tuck (N); 3. Luckett (N). Time - 1:13.6

400-yard freestyle relay - 1. Cole, D. Paye, Goetzinger and M. Paye (R); 2. Kirt, Twigg, Dulas and Allen (N). Time - 4:06.2

Clarenceville 'Provides' Biggest Score So Far

Northville's Mustangs put it all together Friday night rolling up the season's highest scoring total while turning back visiting Clarenceville, 91-49.

Coach Bob Kucher emptied the bench and all 11 of the Northville cagers got into the scoring column.

★★★			
NORTHVILLE (91)			
	FG	FT	TP
Adams	0	3-6	3
Bach	5	9-14	19
Balko	0	1-2	1
Cushing	2	0-0	4
Holdsworth	3	1-2	7
Hubbard	11	0-1	22
Mills	6	2-3	14
Penrod	1	0-0	2
Suckow	1	1-2	3
Utley	4	2-2	10
Totals	35	21-34	91

★★★			
CLARENCEVILLE (49)			
	FG	FT	TP
Ridling	3	5-7	11
LaMontagne	3	0-0	6
Hover	3	2-3	8
Mayerelles	4	1-3	9
Duman	1	0-0	2
Keough	1	0-0	2
Waddie	2	0-0	4
Weller	0	1-1	1
Watson	2	2-2	6
Totals	19	11-16	49

Northville	16	20	29	24	- 91
Clarenceville	7	16	16	10	- 49

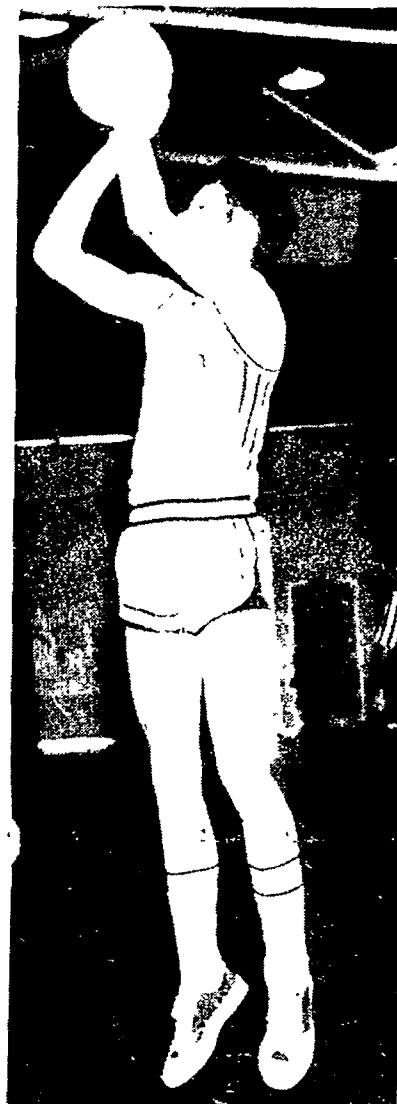
Ron Hubbard, who couldn't miss from the corner, led all scorers with 22 points. The lanky forward scored 10 of the team's 16 points in the first quarter on five swishers from just outside the circle. Kucher pulled most of the regulars before the half and again at the end of the third quarter.

Bernie Bach, who had a good night on the boards, hit for 19 points on six field goals and two free throws, all in the third quarter.

Playing their best "team" game of the season, the Mustangs played steady ball in every quarter dominating the outclassed Clarenceville quintet. With Hubbard and Bach doing all the scoring in a 16-7 first quarter the local cagers kept the pressure on and led 36-23 at halftime.

A 31-point third quarter was sparked by Mills who broke away three times for layups. Steve Utley and Rick Sechler took over in the final stanza with eight and six points, respectively, as the bench-sitting regulars cheered their teammates over the 90-mark.

Northville's junior varsity team got revenge for a one-point loss to Clarenceville earlier this season by returning in kind. The Colt JV's edged Clarenceville, 47-46, Friday.



RON HUBBARD

Milford Also Easy Touch

Northville ripped off its third straight victory Tuesday night, clubbing Milford in an away game, 88-72.

The Mustangs jumped off to a 21-17 lead and continued to pad it the rest of the way. At halftime it was 42-36, and the end of three quarters it was 67-47.

The 25-point third quarter marked the second straight time Northville has salted a game away with a scoring spree at the beginning of the second half.

Ron Hubbard poured in 27 points to top all scorers. Bernie Bach added 14 and Terry Mills collected 18.

For Milford, Mike Monner managed 24 and Tom Harris 21.

The victory pushed Northville's overall record to 8-4 and its conference mark to 6-3.

Northville's junior varsity also won, 49-41 lifting its record to 9-3.

★★★
FRIDAY'S GAMES
 Andover at Kettering
 Clarkston at Clarenceville
 Milford at West Bloomfield
 Brighton at NORTHVILLE

★★★

Around the Courts

Setting the stage for Friday's key game at Northville, Novi's 7th graders knocked off two teams last week. On Tuesday they took Clarenceville, 25-21, as Gary Ford pumped in eight points. Then on Friday they edged Redford Pearson, 32-30. Ron Buck topped all scorers with 13 points. Novi's record is now 3-2 overall.

Novi's 8th graders lost a one-point decision to Farmington Power, 37-36, last Thursday.

Northville's 8th graders walloped Plymouth East, 44-31, last Thursday improving their record to 3-1. Jeff Rushlow grabbed 13 crows off the boards and Brian Mills pumped in 12 points to spark the victory.

Stone's Hardware of Northville lost its first in 18 Plymouth Men's Recreation games January 22 to Bach's Bar of Plymouth, 73-72, in double overtime. Stone's was unbeaten last year and had won three straight this year.

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STEEPLE GOES UP - Trucked in from Georgia Thursday, the steel and fiberglass steeple belfry for the First Presbyterian Church of Northville was assembled on the ground and then hoisted to the roof of the new sanctuary where it houses the church's historic old bell.

For Rubbish Disposal

City Approves Authority

A proposal for establishment of a refuse disposal authority involving five municipalities received the Northville city council's stamp of approval Monday night.

Specifically, the council action approves the articles of incorporation of the Northwest Wayne County Sanitation Authority to be operated by the city, Northville Township, the city and township of Plymouth and Canton Township.

Its purpose is to permit the development of a disposal system that all five communities can use.

Initial plans call for establishment of a jointly operated landfill, with provisions for an incinerator, perhaps, at a later date.

According to City Manager Frank Ollendorff, neither the site for a landfill nor the cost of buying or leasing and operating the landfill has been determined as yet. Several sites are being considered, he said, and cost isn't likely to be much greater than cost of the present system - unless the disposal site chosen is located a considerable distance from Northville.

The authority becomes a reality only after all five communities have approved it.

The result of some two years of study, the proposal provides that the authority is to consist of a single director from each of the five communities - based on usage. The more a community uses the landfill, the more it pays and the more votes it is entitled to, explained the manager.

Conceivably, a single community could have a majority vote on the authority's board of directors, admitted Ollendorff.

But since, in this hypothetical circumstance, the community would be paying for majority usage of the facility - based on tonnage of cubic feet

it seemed like "the fairest" approach, he said.

The articles of incorporation provide that the authority "may acquire private property by purchase, lease, gift, devise or condemnation, either within or without its corporate limits, and may hold, manage, control, sell, exchange or lease such property."

The authority or any of the five communities have the right, under the

agreement, to contract for the "collection or disposal, or both, by the authority of refuse originating in such municipality, for a period not exceeding 30 years."

The word "refuse" is used in the agreement, explained the manager, because ordinances defining disposable matter differ in the communities involved and it was agreed that this word best covers all of them.

Celebrity Packed Banquet Planned at Meadowbrook

Another celebrity-packed program is in the offing as Meadowbrook Country Club prepares to host its 15th annual Sportsman's Night Tuesday.

The dinner program, which gets underway at 7 p.m., will feature WJR's Bob Reynolds as toastmaster and the station's popular disc jockey J.P. McCarthy as the man introducing the sports celebrities.

Those sports celebrities will include among others Red Jones, widely acclaimed raconteur; Hank Stram, coach of the world champion Kansas City Chiefs; and Bo Schembechler, U-M football coach and the 1969 College Coach of the Year.

Slated to receive the coveted Amateur Athlete Award is Jim Mandich, All-American end and captain of the Wolverines. He will succeed Ron Johnson, U-M halfback who received the award last year.

Reynolds, who is returning in a repeat performance, will broadcast his 6:15 sports program from Meadowbrook.

Chairman of the event is Tony Skover, assisted by George Lakotich, George Rice and William Slattery.

Police Arrest Assault Suspect

A Brighton man has been charged with attempted felonious assault and carrying a concealed weapon stemming from an incident Saturday night, according to Northville police.

Police reported Charles W. Berry, 54, was arrested after he allegedly attempted to assault a 17-year-old Northville youth. The incident occurred on South Center near West Main shortly before 8:30 p.m.

Police recovered a six and three-quarters inch blade knife at the scene.

Street on January 28.

The house was found ransacked and contents of a dresser had been scattered about the bedroom. Two circuit breakers and six fuses were missing.

Residents said they had been home at noon and nothing was disturbed then.

Police reports said an electric clock had stopped at 2:14 p.m. when the electricity was turned off and theorized the house was broken into at approximately the same time.

Neighbors said they saw no one enter the home.

A Northville woman was injured shortly after 12:30 p.m. January 29 when the car she was driving plunged into a water-filled hole on Ely Drive South.

Mrs. Sonia Ann Clark, 42154 East Seven Mile Road, complained of a neck injury but refused medical treatment.

A foot-long wooden board was thrown through a picture window at 723 Carpenter Street. The incident occurred around 11 p.m. on January 27.

Vandals damaged a telephone booth at the Beal Street entrance to Northville Downs. A window was found broken out of the booth Sunday evening.

A truck driver reported 75 gallons of diesel fuel were stolen from his truck Monday evening while it was parked at Northville Downs.

Police investigated a complaint of vandalism at 548 West Main Street. The rear vent frame of a car had been bent and gasoline was reported to have been spilled on the driveways. The incident took place between 6 and 9 p.m. Monday.

Students to Get Look at Politics

Juniors and seniors enrolled in government courses at Northville High will be given a first-hand look at the political process during the coming week.

Today, Thursday, at 8 a.m., William McLaughlin, State Republican Party Chairman from Northville, will be speaking on "Party Organization and Political Involvement of Young People." McLaughlin lives at 592 Reed Avenue.

State Representative David Serotkin, Mount Clemens, will be featured speaker Monday, at 10 a.m. His topic will be the "State Legislature and the Legislative Process."

Both speakers will appear in the high school auditorium. The speaking engagements were arranged by Miss Barbara LeBoeuf, high school social studies instructor, whose classes are currently studying state and local governments.

Patrolman Ronald J. Kellerman, of the Northville force, received severe shoulder bruises after he was hit with a chair while attempting to arrest a 21-year-old Plymouth man early Sunday morning.

Kellerman was treated at Wayne County General Hospital for the injuries.

Michael A. Mahoney was arrested and charged with disorderly person - conduct, resisting arrest and assaulting a police officer, the department reported.

Two persons were injured Tuesday at 10 a.m. when the cars they were driving collided at the intersection of Seven Mile and Haggerty roads.

Livonia police who investigated the accident said Kathy J. Most, Livonia, failed to yield the right of way as she attempted to turn left onto Haggerty from the westbound lane of Seven Mile. She received minor injuries in the accident.

Carla A. Robinson, Southfield, driver of the other vehicle, was eastbound on Seven Mile when the accident occurred. She was taken to St. Mary hospital for treatment of injuries.

Northville schools reported another bomb threat at 7:49 Tuesday morning. A young male called made the threat, according to police. All buildings were checked out with negative results.

Three youths tried unsuccessfully to take a canoe from 43798 Dorisa Court. The youths were discovered Sunday around 9 p.m. in the yard of the home.

Northville police are investigating a breaking and entering at 728 Horton



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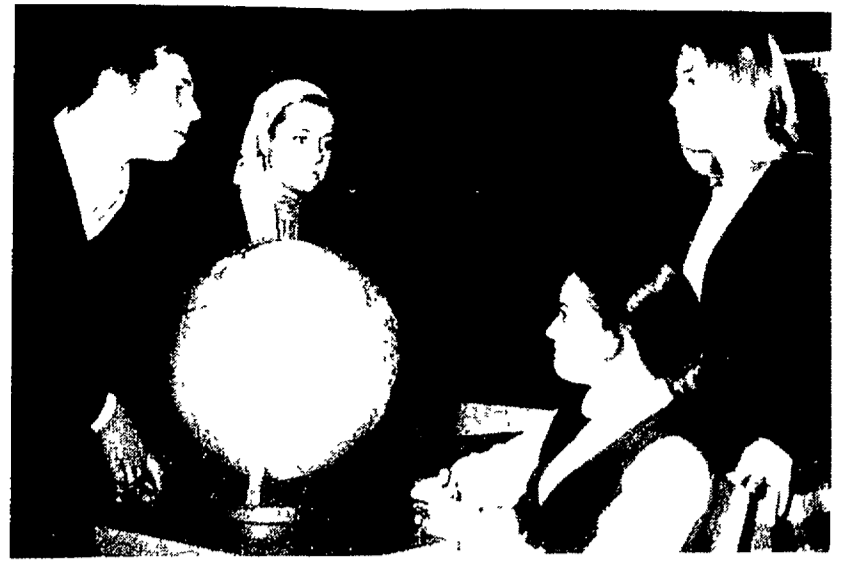
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NOVI NEWCOMERS — Beautiful South American smiles are exhibited by Amira Melo, Brazil; Beatriz Perez Ozorricho, Uruguay; Carmen Berland, Chile; Monica Slebe, Chile, as they first encounter snow.



BRAZIL-to-NORTHVILLE — New arrivals Irving Kraft, Belo Houzonte; Simone Monteiro, Porto Alegre; Cristina Koppány, Sao Paulo; Nedja Correa, Rio de Janeiro (seated), meet at Northville High.

A Handshake Across Borders

Area Communities Host Foreign Students



BRIGHTON EXCHANGE — Paul Naidas of Manila in the Philippines checks his camera setting with Gene Schutz, photography class instructor at Brighton High. Paul arrived last fall on the Youth for Understanding program and is staying with the Edgardo Marchi family, 9835 Burton.

"It's not easy, but it's greatly rewarding to be either a host family or an exchange student."

This was the summing-up comment of Mrs. Rachel J. Andresen, director of the Ann Arbor-based Youth for Understanding program — which last week was instrumental in bringing a new group of South American students to area homes.

Four south-of-the-border teen-agers were welcomed in Novi, four in Northville and one in South Lyon in the most recent part of a program which annually brings students in the fall from many parts of Europe and the Pacific countries.

The interfaith and interracial program, which began with about 75 students in a Rotary-assisted program in 1951, now has mushroomed into a two-way exchange with 3,000 foreign students arriving and as many American students going abroad yearly.

"There have been students from other countries in most of the area communities almost every year" since 1951," Mrs. Andresen pointed out as she related how the program began with local Rotary clubs bringing the students to the Northville-Plymouth area to be housed for the week end before "foster parents" from 34 clubs picked them up.

Later the program was expanded by a request from Washington, D.C. It now has a paid staff of 33 in Ann Arbor and staff members and volunteers throughout the United States and in 40 foreign countries.

Mrs. Andresen, who lives near South Lyon, is assisted in area placement by such Ann Arbor staff members as Mrs. Joanna Brumfield and Mrs. Lisa Volk. In the Northville area Mrs. Frederick Hartt, 777 Thayer Boulevard, heads a local group of past and present parents of exchange students.

Her help is the type that "first-hand experience" provides as the Hartt family has hosted an exchange student and can explain to would-be "parents" what to expect.

The Albert Pfluecke family of 926 Novi street in Northville was visited by Mrs. Hartt early last fall after the Pflueckes had decided to place their name on the host list. After hearing about South American applicants, Mrs. Pfluecke recalls, they chose sixteen-year-old Simone Monteiro "because she seemed so very alive."

While Simone is younger than the Pflueckes' daughter, Sue, who's a Northville senior, there has been no problem at school. Mrs. Pfluecke reports, "as all kids at school have been very helpful."

Simone, who arrived with the January group from Porto Alegre, Brazil, found it easier to talk Portuguese with her fellow Brazilians last week, but has asked her foster mother to correct her English grammar. She's fluent, enough, however, to exchange jokes with "father" Al Pfluecke.

Last Saturday she took her guitar along to the welcoming party for the new exchange students and their host "brothers" and "sisters" at the Robert Shafer home. The Shafers have had Jean Fay, a French exchange student, since last fall. The other Northville exchange students from Finland, Germany and the Netherlands and their "relatives" also attended.

As an indication of the attitude of former foster parents, two Northville families hosting new students from Brazil previously have had exchange students. The Murl L. Lamb family of 20005 Westview last week welcomed Cristina Koppány, 16, who will be a "sister" to Allison Lamb. In 1962 they hosted a Swedish student as a brother to their son, Ernest.

"We're already enjoying her a great deal," Mrs. Lamb said, pointing out that Cristina also is Hungarian, as her

parents emigrated to Brazil after World War II.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Wheatley of 44875 Thornapple also are hosting an exchange student as a repeat experience. Irving Kraft, who comes from Belo Houzonte as an only child of an Austrian father and a Rumanian mother who came to Brazil from Paris, will find suburban Michigan a contrast to apartment-living in the third largest metropolitan area in Brazil. He's also in a family of six children!

The Wheatleys' son, Ron, who was "brother" to their first exchange student, now is a freshman at the University of Grenoble, France.

Fourth new Northville student, Nadja Correa from Rio de Janeiro, is at the home of the James McCurdys, 47191 Main Street.

Continued on Page 7-B



SOUTH LYON 'ADDITION' — Carlos Caizano, center, of Buenos Aires, Argentina, celebrates his 16th birthday today with his foster family, the Leslie Don Smiths, Ken and Lynda, 580 Chester Court.



By ROLLY PETERSON

Most of the people were over 30 and skeptical, to say the least, when the show started. The driving beat blared off the walls of the convention room in MSU's Kellogg Center and assailed the ear drums with the intensity of 4,000 wailing sirens proclaiming an air raid.

After the first number or two, some older people and some younger, too, (young only by comparison, that is) ran for cover out of the convention hall. They were looking for a tranquil street where calm would be restored.

For those who stayed — and that was the vast majority — an amazing transformation was to take place. Before the two-hour show was over they were clapping their hands to the exhilarating sound of Motown, the Detroit based enterprise which has put Detroit on the forefront of current pop music.

Teenagers have no trouble in identifying the group, for the Motown band and the groups founded by Motown are billed as the "Sound of Young America." The Supremes are the best known group. They have hit the top with their recordings and television and night club appearances.

It was The Four Tops which captivated the audience Saturday night, and to a slightly lesser extent Willie Tyler and Lester, a ventriloquist act, and the Motown band. The Four Tops were electrifying, pounding out

tune after tune in a 60-minute performance that would have left the Green Giant exhausted.

Swaying and gyrating as they sang, the Four Tops had the whole place jumping. While youngsters took to the makeshift dance floor to dance as only they can dance, parents clapped in rhythm and sang along with unusual verve.

It wasn't the pulsating music, however, that was astounding. The sound has been around for quite a while. It was the oldsters who made the night, spurred on by the Four Tops.

Many admitted for the first time that they listened to the mod sound. And to their surprise, they liked it. "I thought here we go," said one thirtyish man after the first song by the Four Tops. "I was ready to leave."

The fact is he didn't. And neither did most of the editors and publishers, members of the press who were attending the Michigan Press Association's 102nd annual convention.

In one night, and to be more exact, in about 120 minutes, hundreds of oldsters had changed their minds about today's popular music which has enthralled teenagers for years. From now on they may not swing with the music, but they wouldn't be as quick to condemn.

A bit of that gap between generations had been closed.

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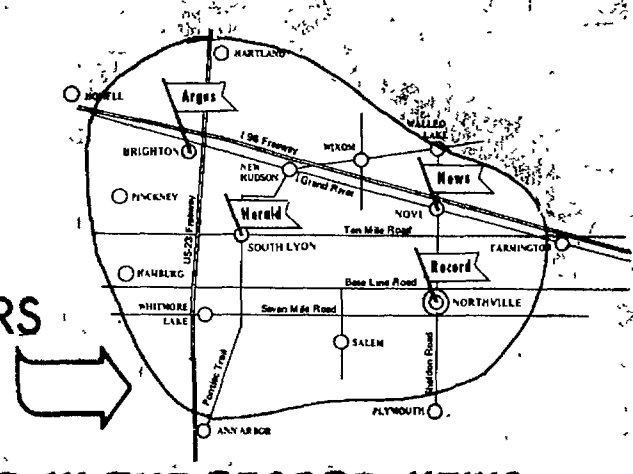
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1-Card of Thanks

would like to thank Fred Casterline, Father Jones from St. Williams and the people from Northville, Novi and Walled Lake for being so very nice in remembrance of Mary C. Renn, mother of Clarence Renn, Sr. of Novi.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors, Orient Chapter No. 77, O.E.S., Northville Lodge No. 186 F & AM for their kindness during the great loss of our dearly loved husband and father. A very special thanks to the West Trail Nursing Home and to Fred and Em Casterline. The family of James L. McKinney; Mrs. Lucille McKinney, Mr. Wanda Montgomery, Mrs. Helen Montgomery.

My sincere thanks to my neighbors, friends, relatives, Novi Rebekah Lodge, Huron Valley Retiree's Club, Wilson Extension Study Group, Ladies of the Church, Church Helpers Society, special thanks to Pastor and Mrs. Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Gidley for their prayers, cards, fruit, flowers, gifts, telephone calls and visits while in the hospital also during my convalescence at home.

With deepest gratitude we extend this word of thanks to our friends, neighbors, WSCS, Rev. Merrill, Doctor Ross and Doctor Art Griswold, and Dick Phillips for the many expressions of sympathy and help given us during our recent sorrow.

Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy at the loss of our dear wife and mother, Jean Slaughter. Our gratitude to the members of the Methodist Church and the Eastern Star for their help. The many kindnesses were deeply appreciated and will always be remembered.

We would like to thank everyone who helped us at the time of the loss of our husband and mother, especially Joe Showerman, Dr. Padeford, Father Leonard Partensky, Howard Zimmer and St. Joseph's Altar Society, Mrs. William J. O'Leary, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Altier and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Moore and family.

I wish to thank my friends and relatives for the cards, inquiries, flowers and prayers during my stay in the hospital. My appreciation also to the Lions Club, VFW and GM PG for their remembrances. Tony Gaffka.

2-In Memoriam

In loving memory of my darling husband Rufus Darlington who passed away Feb. 2, 1969. I have lost my soul's companion; a life linked with my own. And day by day I miss you more and more; As I walk through life alone. Sadly missed by your wife Carrie and Family.

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3-Real Estate

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3-Real Estate

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3-Real Estate

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BURTON HOLLOW - \$46,900 - Here is a \$50,000 value. Owner has new country home. LARGE COLONIAL - for a big family. 4 large bedrooms, large living room, large family room - elegant and spacious. Swim pool. Borders on a ravine. 1/2 acre.

VACANT ACRES - one to 20, NORTHVILLE - PLYMOUTH. Trees, hills, ponds, excellent surroundings. \$9,000 to \$40,000. Ann Arbor Trail, Meadowbrook, West Main St., Napier Rd. Call for details. OPEN EVENINGS

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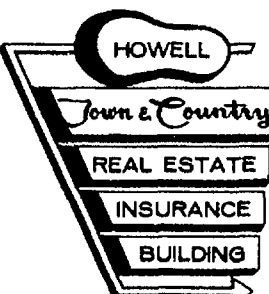
2 bedroom starter or retirement home. 2 car garage. South Lyon schools. \$18,000. Make an offer SL 6313

Evart Mich. 2 story home, 2 bedrooms downstairs. Upper story is one large room. Approx. 1 acre. Nice place to get away from it all. \$8,500. RP 6318

Older home with vintage brick needs work and loving care 1 1/2 acres. Lots of fruit trees near Mt. Brighton Ski Lodge. Nice location, Make an offer. CO-6402

COME SEE ME! Scenic - Quiet & clean area. Home & 8 acres more or less on 9 mile Rd. in South Lyon area. 2 bedrooms - carpeting. Basement - Garage. Lots of room here to add rooms and keep animals. SF-6453

DO YOU wish to build in the South Lyon area? We have the space you need - 10 acres on 9 mile Rd. Nice location. VA-6454



SOUTH LYON Evenings By Appointment 313-437-1729

C. Holmberg 1-878-3970

CALL HARTFORD FREE APPARISALS HAVE BUYERS NEED HOMES NORTHVILLE

Immediate occupancy. 6 room, 3 B.R. bungalow, extra lge L.R., Dinette & kitchen. 2 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths & basement on an 80' lot. Walk to schools - close to X-way. \$24,900. FHA Terms.

You're missing a good thing unless you see this 2 story, 4 B.R. huge frame home in excellent repair, natural FP in glde living room, formal dining room, lge. modern kit. 2 1/2 car garage & partial basement. Plenty of leg room throughout. \$35,900. LC Available.

Income. 2 apts. w/private entrance, Each apt. has 2 B.R.'s. 6 rooms in lower, 4 rooms in upper. Good rental area. Now renting for \$250.00 a month. LC Available.

ESTATE MUST BE SETTLED. 7 room 3 or 4 B.R. 2 story home. W/basement. Good potential, zoned commercial, short term in LC available.

GREEN OAK TWP. Close to Brighton - 1 mile from US 23 & I 96 X-way. 3 Bedroom ranch w/att. garage, in the heart of the Great Outdoors, \$17,900. FHA Terms.

Lyons Twp - 26 1/2 acre vacant parcel on 8 Mile Rd. Owner anxious to sell. LC Terms.

Hartford Realty, Inc.

Mike Utley 349-1210 115 W. Main Northville Bob Aitchison 349-1211

15 acres on Ridge Road just south of Seven Mile. 825' x 866', good investment. \$33,000. Land contract available with \$8,000. down.

Conveniently located four bedroom older home with 1 1/2 baths and full basement. Attached garage and paved drive. One and one half stories. Located at 229 Linden Street. \$28,000. Land contract available.

Fourteen acres and three bedroom home located at 9840 Currie Road just South of Eight Mile Road. Family room. 11 x 30 ft. living room with natural fireplace. Two baths. All rooms carpeted. 30 x 50 ft. barn with 10 box stalls and running water. Free gas heat. \$49,500. will sell on land contract.

Four bedroom tri-level home built in 1964. 2 1/2 acres located in a private location. Built in vacuum system, stove, oven and dishwasher. Carpeting through out. Corner fireplace in family room. Putting green. Beautiful blue spruce trees. Two car attached garage. Must see to appreciate. \$66,000.

Victorian style three bedroom home at 235 High Street. Parlor with fireplace. 11 x 28 ft. living room with bay window. Full basement. Gas heat. Extra large closets. Carpeting through out. \$35,000. with \$5,000. down and balance on land contract.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Hardware business located at 107 N. Center Street in Northville. Established for over 25 years. Well stocked. Full price \$59,000 with \$25,000 down. Bal. at \$200.00 per month.

Restaurant located at 126 E. Main Street. Excellent location. Fully equipped and air conditioned. Will Sell on contract.



349-3470 125 E. MAIN ST. NORTHVILLE, MICH.

NOVI We have 100 listings for you to see.

Commercial Residential Vacant Light Industrial Open 9 to 9

Voorheis & Cox REAL ESTATE 43043 Grand River "In the Heart of Novi" 349-2790 624-2771



340 N. Center Northville 349-4030

2812 DUCK LAKE

2 bedroom cottage on White Lake, completely furnished, central heating, 48 ft. dock, sandy beach, good fishing, land contract. \$17,900

218 S. Ely Drive - Very attractive tri-level. Three bedrooms. Family room with fire place. Also has fireplace in living room. 2 1/2 baths. Two car garage. Corner lot 80 x 125. Close to schools. \$38,500.

46923 Grasmere - in Northville Estates - a 2 yr. old, 4 bedroom Colonial with 2 1/2 Baths - Nicely paneled Family Room with fireplace First floor laundry room and full Basement - 2 1/2 car garage - 1/2 acre lot \$49,900.

920 Carrington - Custom 3 bdrm. 2-level home, 2 full ceramic baths, parquet floors, many fine features of high quality. \$41,900.

362 Debra - Sharp, clean 3-bdrm. ranch - 1 full bath, 2 half baths, fireplace, fully tiled basement, attached garage. \$33,500. Will consider FHA terms.

Balcombe - in lovely Meadowbrook Lake sub - A real nice 4 bedroom colonial tastefully decorated. Features a family room w/fireplace with oak paneling - 2 1/2 baths - formal dining room - central air conditioning - 2 car attached garage - full basement - clean - sharp home - 90 x 170 lot - \$55,900.

Building Lot in City of Northville, 60 x 131. Paved street, city sewer & water - Northville Heights. \$6,250.

We have a nice, residential, lot in Livonia, near Northville, with sewer, water & paved streets - 90'x150' - \$6500. - Terms.

Nice Lake lot in Irish Hills area - Lake Columbia - 74 x 163 - Excellent buy at \$3,800.

WE HAVE PROSPECTS LOOKING FOR 4 BEDROOM HOMES IN THE NORTHVILLE - NOVI AREA - ESPECIALLY IF THE HOMES HAVE 2 BATHS & FAMILY ROOM. IF YOU ARE THINKING OF SELLING PLEASE CALL US, WE CAN HELP YOU.

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NORTHVILLE REALTY

Kay Keegan Anne Lang Patricia Herter Stan Johnston, Realtor Northville's Oldest Real Estate Office Buying or Selling - Our Experience Is Your Protection 160 E. Main St. Phone 349-1515

20 ACRES, 3 B.R. IMMACULATE COUNTRY HOME, full basement, large attached garage, excellent location, large rooms, double wardrobes, built in china cupboards, ranch oak pegged floors, quality featured throughout, beautiful view from dining area with screened patio.

EXCELLENT COUNTRY SITE - just minutes to U. S. 23 and I-96 - \$5,500.

80 ACRE FARM - nice modern 3 B.R. home - 25' kitchen - fireplace - full basement - large garage - nice setting - 5 miles off X-Way. \$115,000. Terms.

408 West Main Street BRIGHTON

Insurance & Real Estate

Detroiters Call Woodward 3-1480 AC-7-2271 AC-9-7841 Open Sundays & Evenings by appointment.

BRIGHTON AREA country ranch home, 3 bedroom, family room, patio, beautiful view, less than 1 year old, brick and aluminum.

BRIGHTON AREA - 154 acres - farm - live stream. Like new - carpeted 3 B.R. home. \$192,000.

7 ROOM BRIGHTON CITY HOME on large landscaped lot - dining room - family room - fireplace - carpeted - new gas furnace - close to schools, churches, shopping. \$19,500.

3-Real Estate



SIGN OF SERVICE
"TAFT COLONY AREA"
Large lot. 100 ft. frontage. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage with power door, patio, large maple trees. New Low Price \$29,900 FHA Terms
Phone 453-7733
TOM NOTEBAERT REAL ESTATE
498 S. Main St., Plymouth

3-Real Estate

Lake Angela Co-Op Apt. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 Bath, stove, refer., drapes, carpeting, private basement and terrace, \$18,900.00
One bedroom & den \$12,900.

Woodruff Lake Co-Op Apt. 2 bedrooms Townhouse, stove, refer., drapes, carpeting, private basement and terrace, \$17,900.00 Terms available
HELPER RLTY.,
57010 Grand River
New Hudson
437-2912
Salesman Bill Glick
437-6209

3-Real Estate

INCOME PROPERTY zoned 2 family, 3 B.R. & bath upstairs B.R., private bath down - 12 x 17 D.R. & 15 x 15 brick inside family kitchen. Leased at \$275.00 per month to March 1st. 349-6020 in morning after 1:00 - 349-5197.

PRIVATE PARTY would like to purchase farm, can pay cash 437-6880. H-6

Custom Built Homes
by
FRANK A. BAUSS
349-6162

3-Real Estate



LAKE OF THE PINES BRIGHTON
Bring the family out now to secure their future happiness. Rural flavor, all brick ranch, two car garage, all carpeted livingroom, and hall, two fireplaces, efficient U shaped kitchen with countertop range-eye level, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walk-out basement, gas hotwater furnace, gas incinerator. Full price \$35,500. Phone 517-546-0906.

Gently rolling small acreage parcels at the corner of blacktop and gravel roadway west of Howell. Large mature maple trees line the roadway and the topography of the parcels make possible open basement or tri-level type homes. Two acre parcels \$4,000 and \$4,500. Four parcels left. Phone 517-546-0906.

3-Real Estate



OFFERS
NEARLY NEW 3 B.R. RANCH - Full basement, has beautiful family room w/fireplace. Priced to sell. Owner transferred.
6 1/2 acre modern house ranch. Delux 3 bedroom home with lots of extra nice features. New small barn with 3 horse stalls, Dutch doors inside and out.
3 bedroom new home in Howell, all nice size rooms, good layout, full basement. Large lot in good NE location. Priced to sell, excellent terms.
4 bedroom colonial in Ravine Park, (brand new). The nicest layout I have seen at any price. Ask to see this lovely home. 6 1/2% mortgage may be assumed.
Building sites for your new home. Acres and City lots.
RESTAURANT IN HOWELL, fully equipped, ready to buy groceries and sell good food. Must be sold to settle estate.
For information or to see CALL OR COME IN **CALL 546-0293**
OFFICE: 2780 GRAND RIVER, HOWELL, MICH.

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Winans Lake - 4 bedroom home - 2 1/2 car garage attached patio Picturesque setting - Walnut trees on lot - lake privileges.
Whitmore Lake frontage - 1 bedroom cottage - 1 1/2 car garage with patio and sleeping quarters.
Woodland Lake - Mobile home on 75' x 120' lot 2 1/2 car garage.
Grand River west of Brighton - 2400 square Foot building for Light Industrial.
Waterloo Recreation Area - 45 acres licensed for Mobile Homes.
Thompson Lake - Building lot - 147 ft. lake frontage. Terms.
FREE LISTING APPRAISALS:
ALTONE REALTY CO.
1044 E. Grand River, Brighton
229-2976

3-Real Estate

NORTHVILLE
TOP DOLLAR VALUE
Transferee offers this exceptional bi-level featuring 3 bedrooms, Master bedroom 20 ft., 2 full baths, all rooms are carpeted. A large family room with fireplace and door-wall open on to private garden with brick terrace enhanced by gas light. The owners have lavished this home with T L C. Excellent mortgage terms. Under \$40,000.
THOMPSON-BROWN Company
32823 12 Mile Road, Farmington 476-8700

3-Real Estate

A HOME FOR YOU IN '69
"THE SARATOGA" \$17,900 - \$600. DOWN
ON YOUR LOT
THE SARATOGA 3 bedrooms, brick ranch, 40 ft. wide, full bsmt., over 1000 sq. ft., ceramic tile, 20' living rm. Will build within 50 miles of Detroit. Model and office at 23623 6 Mile Rd. 2 blocks East of Telegraph.
C & L HOMES
KE-7-3640 - KE-7-2699

3-Real Estate

TWO STORY COLONIAL
Brick & alum, full basement, attached 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths with insulated windows and screens. Completely finished, \$23,990. Paneled, carpeted, family room with fireplace optional. Built on your land. Also Ranch homes from \$14,900 - three models to see at:
28425 Pontiac Trl. South Lyon, Mich. 2 miles north of 10 Mile Rd.
437-2014
COBB HOMES

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30 Acres on Fisher road with small pond, stream, and young pine trees. Building site is on hill far back from the road in pine tree setting. Full price \$29,500. Terms. Phone 517-546-0906
L. H. CRANDALL REALTY
Phone 517-546-0906
Realtors Appraisers

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IN NOVI
3 Bedroom - Immediate occupancy. Land contract - attractive terms - close to I-96.

IN SOUTH LYON
Desirable building lot - 2 acres, on 10 Mile, west Milford Rd. \$72,000.00

Large 4 B.R. older home in good condition; new 2-car gar., large corner lot, gas heat, 1 1/2 baths. \$27,500 on L.C. \$5,000.00 Dn. Could be duplex - already zoned.

WEST OF NORTHVILLE
Excellent 3 acre building site, \$7,500 terms. 5 acre parcel \$8500.00 terms.

J. L. HUDSON REAL ESTATE CO.
135 W. MAIN ST.
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN
PHONE 349-4433

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\$16,600



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ADJOINING GTW RAILROAD, \$1,000 per acre

1 Bedroom Cottage, river & lake privileges. \$7,500.

2 Bedroom bi-level on Huron River, 100 ft. frontage \$17,500.

Zukey Lake, 2 bedroom Ranch on water front - garage \$25,000.

Strawberry Lake, new 3 bedroom Ranch with attached 2 car garage, very scenic, lots of shade trees. \$23,500. FHA Terms.

Near Winans Lake, 2 acre parcels of rolling wooded scenic land. Choice bldg. sites. Hurry on this only 3 parcels left.

Cordley Lake 76 Acres, 1000 ft. Lake Frontage, over one mile black top road frontage. \$1,500 per acre.

Stockbridge, full equipped 45 x 80 meat processing plant, ideal location - call for details.

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if no answer call: 229-9130
5637 M-36 - two miles west of Hamburg - corner of Chilson Road
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Have own plans and want an estimate () ; Lot located in _____

Name _____
Address _____
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Year around lakefront -- Zukey Lake - Large living room with Franklin stove -- 2 extra large bedrooms -- ceramic bath utility room - gas hot water heat several mature trees - must be seen to be appreciated -- \$29,900.

2 Bedroom Home - large kitchen w/dining area. Carpeted living room & dining area, china cabinet, 2 baths, 2 car garage w/breezeway. Gas HW heat. \$21,900.

New 3 bedroom Ranch. Kitchen with dining area, large carpeted living room., Utility room, gas F.A. heat, ample closets \$18,900.

4 BEDROOM home on 5 acres - Living Room - Dining Room - Kitchen - TV Room - 1 Bedroom & Bath down. 3 Bedrooms & Bath with shower up - 2 car Garage - Small Barn - \$30,000.

3-Real Estate

SALES, APPRAISALS, RENTALS
3477 Grand River Howell
1-517-546-3120

NEW 3 Bedroom Home at Whitmore Lake, Ready to move in. Full price \$18,900 FHA Terms.

4 BEDROOM home on 5 acres - Living Room - Dining Room - Kitchen - TV Room - 1 Bedroom & Bath down. 3 Bedrooms & Bath with shower up - 2 car Garage - Small Barn - \$30,000.

3-Real Estate

1969 SINGER \$62.34 In Walnut Sew Table used just a few times. Fully equipped to zig-zag, monograms, buttonholes. Does many 12 words only \$1.25. Phone 349-1700, 437-2011 or 229-9500 - Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.

Wants Ads are mighty salesmen. Cover 4 newspapers with one insertion \$12 words only \$1.25. Phone 349-1700, 437-2011 or 229-9500 - Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.

7-Miscellany

COLONIAL SPINET piano \$500, or trade for organ, poodle clippers \$20. Round maple table converts into chair \$25. Antique Edison cylindrical phonograph \$100. Will trade gas welding outfit for alum. cone, also trimmers for small hand well pump. Brighton 229-4475 A-44

CASES OF FRESH, pure COLOMBIAN coffee, 20 lbs. per case at \$18.00 each. Also genuine antiques: Solid brass stirrups at \$40.00 and unusual brass Apothecary mortar and pestle, at \$50.00. 349-6580

FORD TRACTOR, plow, disc, cultivator and blade \$775. FI 9-1755. H-6

AUCTIONING HOUSE full of furniture and miscellaneous merchandise, Sunday 2 p.m. Bausgs Auction House, 56838 Grand River, New Hudson, 437-1496. H-6

ELECTRIC organ, Vox super continental - 1/2 cost. 349-3614

ROYAL Electress Typewriter, like new. \$170.00 - phone 349-0043.

7-Miscellany

AUTO GONE? Rent a new Ford. As low as \$7 per day, 7 cents a mile includes gas. Wilson Ford, Brighton 227-1171. ATF

MUST SELL full size gas range \$25; gas Incinerator, \$35; bath in good condition, make offer. Brighton 227-5561. A-44

HOUSE FULL of furniture, chairs, couch, bunk bed, crib, youth bed, hi-chairs, women's & baby clothing, some dishes, wedding dress, size 10. Inquire at 7573 Hamburg Rd. or call Brighton 227-5176 after 5 p.m. A-44

1969 GENERAL ELECTRIC \$17.50 - Vacuum Cleaner used just a few times. Cannot be sold from new. Cleaning tools and Paper Toss out Bags for only \$17.50. Cash for Demonstration without Obligation Call 546-5474 incl. Sat. and Sun. A-44

NICE COVERED utility trailer, spare tire, turn lights. Make offer. Brighton 227-7598. A-44

PICK UP covers. Buy direct. From \$149. 8967 Seven Mile at Currie, Northville. 387F

SLAB wood in piles 4 ft. x 8 ft. cut 16" - \$10.00 each pile. FI 9-2367, 25550 Taft - Novi 41

2 WHEEL Trail Rite Trailer, holds 2 snowmobiles, winch, used twice - 349-1096. ATF

SNOW CUTTER W. G. Donner 9200 Crouse Rd. Hartland 632-7314 A-45

MORIARTY POLE BUILDERS - Let us help plan your new building. We guarantee quality, materials and workmanship. Buy now and save. Call Petersburg 313-279-1855 today. Htf

MULCH AND BEDDING. Shredded hardwood bark and sawdust. Delivered or loaded in your truck, available 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Minimum charge \$5.00. Call 546-0870. Thureson Lumber Company, 1301 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan. ATF

ALUMINUM SIDING Reynolds \$23.50 - 100 sq. ft., White second \$18.50. Aluminum gutters 20 cents per ft. and fittings, GARfield 7-3309. Htf

7-A-Mobile Homes Campers

RETIRE IN PEACEFUL spot in Florida. 12 x 44 Mobile Home on 75 x 100 ft. lot. 1 1/2 years old, lived in 7 months. Furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, excellent water. For further information call 349-7186. 40

'69 NAMCO DELUXE 12 x 60 used 4 mo. awning & skirts & all extras. Lake lot. Brighton 227-7368. A-45

'69 NAMCO DELUXE 12 x 60 used 6 months. Brighton 227-7598. A-44

NICE COVERED utility trailer, spare tire, turn lights. Make offer. Brighton 227-7598. A-44

1968 PARK ESTATE 12 ft. x 60 ft., 2 bedrooms, furn. or unfurnished. Skirting. 229-4725, Brighton. A-46

1966 ENCORE 3 bedroom 10 x 55 unfurnished good condition. \$2700. Phone 878-3714. A-43

1968 NEW MOON, 12 x 60, 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, 6601-7 Mile, South Lyon. A40f

4 NEW MARLETTES, latest and the best now on display. Brighton Village Mobile Court & Sales. 7500 W. Grand River, Brighton - Ac 9-6679. Open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. ATF

PLANNING A TRIP to Florida. Here's a real bargain. Brand new travel trailer, 19 1/2 ft. All conveniences, one left. Brighton Village - 229-6679 - Dealer ATF

NEW 1970 NEW MOON 12 x 60 at Silver Lake Mobile Park, 10987 Silver Lake Rd., South Lyon 437-6211 or Brighton 229-6679 ATF

68 DODGE TRAVEL home 23 ft. loaded. Brighton 229-6945. ATF

1965VALIANT 3 bedroom 12 x 60, furnished, excellent condition. Must move off lot. 455-3005 ATF

8-For Rent

3 BEDROOM New home, all carpeted, South Lyon area, \$165 month. 437-1294. H-6

NEWMAN FARM SUBDIVISION 3 bedroom, new, ranch type home. Carpeted throughout children o.k. \$165. 437-1729. H-6

2 BEDROOM, furnished Trailer, on private lot, Woodland Lake. Brighton 229-2251. A-44

OFFICE SPACE - Libby Homes Bldg. 3744 E. Grand River, Howell. H-44

NEW 2 BR HOUSE, gas heat, lake privileges, \$175 a mo. sec. dep. Plinckney area. 229-9222. H-44

SLEEPING ROOMS & apt. No children - 5401 old US 23, Brighton. (between viaducts) 229-9356. A-44

SLEEPING ROOM, kitchen privileges. Brighton 229-6594. Call before 2 p.m. A-44

3 BR MOBILE HOME on lot. Brighton 229-9205. Woodland Lake 2676 Greg Ave. A-44

LAKEFRONT BACHELOR apt. Lease & Sec. required \$130 a mo. Brighton 229-6672. A-44

SLEEPING ROOM. 614 Flint Rd. Brighton. A-44

NORTHVILLE - FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment. Couple only. \$33.00 weekly & \$33.00 security deposit. 436 W. Cady. Phone 761-8053 A-44

FURNISHED APT. for rent. Adults only. 349-0204. ATF

HOUSE FOR RENT, furnished Lake front, Walled Lake. Call after 4:00. VE 8-1462. H-6

FURNISHED apt. Ideal for working couple. Close to shopping area. Adult only. 137 N. Center. 39 t.f.

OFFICE for rent. Ideal for an attorney. Novi 349-2188 or 624-0377

LARGE sleeping room - references. 110 Maplewood, 349-3593

COUNTRY living, very cozy, century old restored 4 bedroom home, barns and pond on 15 acres. Novi Rd. and 9 Mile. 1 year lease. References required. \$300 per month. 476-7323

NORTHVILLE - 1 Bedroom Apartment. Stove, Refrigerator, fully carpeted. Heat furnished. Call 349-1273. -39

AVAILABLE TIL JUNE 1, furnished Lake front, 2 bedrooms, 5775 E. Grand River, Lake Chemung. Weekends only. HTF

APARTMENT 3 LARGE ROOMS, stove, refrigerator, rugs, curtains, furnished. \$250 security deposit. Shown after 6 P.M. 63343 West 7th Mile, corner, Dixboro. HTF

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. Stove, refrigerator, heat, garage. No children or pets. Security deposit. 349-2157.

OFFICE SPACE 25901 Novi Rd. near Grand River. 349-5976 or 349-5096

SLEEPING ROOM for rent. 803 Madison Street, Brighton. ATF

NEW UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom home. Lake privileges, security deposit and references required. \$200. month. Silver Lake. 437-6467 HTF

ONE BEDROOM Cottage, furnished & utilities \$32.50 per week, adults only, no children, no pets. Brighton 229-2288 (call week ends only) ATF

12-Help Wanted

WOMAN FOR LIGHT housekeeping temporary. Cook one meal per day. Live in or out. Needed by Feb. 17, during mother's absence. One teenage daughter in household. 437-1261. H-7

MILL LATHE, turret lathe, & vertical turret lathe operators for conventional or NC equipment. Brighton NC Machine Corp. Phone 878-9992 or 878-3051. ATF

SALESMEN REAL ESTATE - Training for an interesting & profitable career. Full & part time. Free real estate classes. New season just starting in lucrative lake & river area. Call now & start your immediate training class. Ask for Mr. Kaminski. Broker hours 12 noon to 7 p.m. Consolidated Realty 5637 M-36 Corner of Chilson Rd. 229-2925. ATF

FASHION, FUN & MONEY too! Full-time pay, part time work. No investment! For information call 313-229-7907 or 517-546-9325. A-45

LADIES: Free Clothing samples - earn \$20.00 and up per evening - No door to door selling. No collecting or delivering, fast advancement to Management. Belline Fashions, Betty Pelkey 313-229-9192. Call between 4 & 6 P.M. ATF

MATURE WOMAN TO care for infant & light house keeping. Ref. Brighton 229-9826 A-45

REGISTERED NURSES. Full time positions, AM or PM. Call Janet Malonson, RN, Director of Nursing, McPherson Community Health Center, Howell. Equal Opportunity Employer. A-44

HOME CARE AIDE - part-time. Experienced nurse's aide to provide out patient home care as required. Call Mr. Laroif, McPherson Community Health Center, Howell. Equal Opportunity Employer. A-44

NURSING SUPERVISOR. Registered position in Progressive Patient Care environment. Please contact Janet Malonson, RN., Director of Nursing, McPherson Community Health Center, Howell. Equal Opportunity Employer. A-44

X-RAY TECHNICIAN Registered - a permanent full-time position now exists in a pleasant, small town hospital. Must reside within community or be willing to relocate. Competitive salary & excellent benefit plan. McPherson Community Health Center - Howell 517-546-1410 X295. A-44

HELP WANTED, cook, bar maid and waitresses. Andy's Steak House, 437-2038. HTF

FOR SALE by owner 12 acres west of South Lyon. Call 229-6543 after 4:00. H-6

LOT 43x120, Colgate Ave, Oak Park. Gas, water, sewer in. \$4,500. KE 1-5712 or 544-0176 34tf

New country colonial 4 BR country home on 1 acre close to town w/many extra features. You must see it to appreciate this beautiful home owner being transferred. CO6497

Must see this. Lovely like new 3 BR Tri level country home w/family room 2 baths & much more. Located on 5 acres between Brighton & Howell CO6519

Even if you don't want to buy... Be sure to drive by & see the enchantment of this beautiful 1 acre+ country parcel. Easy Terms VCO6520

Brighton Tri Level 3 bedroom home close to expressways & shopping. Call now & let us show you the many outstanding features of this home B6234

Extra Sharp Milford 3 BR Ranch in nice area many features not ordinarily found in this price range. Priced for below replacement cost \$23,400 OC6250

HOWELL Town & Country REAL ESTATE INSURANCE BUILDING

Howell Office: 1002 E. Grand River Phone 2005

4-Business Opportunities

ALUM. DOOR, window & awning fabricating business. Sell or trade for 67 car. Brighton 229-6694. A 44

ARE YOU SATISFIED with your present family income? Let your ability supplement your income. Husband & wife work together. For interview. Phone Brighton 229-4562 A-44

NEW STANDARD STATION WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP

Available soon for lease. Paid training and financial assistance available. For further information, Call Mr. Ried at 868-0001 days or 941-4359 evenings.

5-Farm Produce

HORSE BARN Large or Small Storage Buildings J & J Pole Building Co. 437-1387

Choice Apples
Large Variety of Apples Fall thru Spring!

WE MAKE OUR OWN FRESH CIDER

Michigan-Grown Fruits
CLORE'S ORCHARD
9912 East Grand River Brighton
Member Michigan Certified Farm Markets

5-Farm Produce

MIXED HAY - phone 453-6037 HTF

FRESH EGGS from Hollow Oak Farm, candied, graded, wholesale, retail case lots delivered. GE 7-2474 H-6

WHERE quality starts at reasonable prices. Cracked Corn \$3.45 - 100 lbs., crimped oats \$3.75 - 100 lbs., Double cleaned oats, sweet feed, corn made feed, straw. Delivery available. Hayes Modern Feed Mill. Call collect 616-781-8146 or 616-781-5488. H-7

FOR SALE first and second cutting of hay. 4025 Swarthout Rd., Howell - Lloyd Nash 878-5574. A44

HAY FOR SALE, phone 437-2841. H-6

BILL FOREMANS ORCHARD STORE APPLES
3 miles west of Northville on Seven Mile stop at the white barrels Monday thru Friday 1 to 5 Saturday and Sunday 10 to 5 349-1258

SINGER JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
DEMONSTRATORS up to \$75.00 off including touch and sew machines. Zig-zag portable \$88.00, vacuum cleaners \$39.95, portable TV \$68.00, portable FM/AM stereo phonograph and radio \$99.95, tape recorder with built in radio \$54.95 Portable 15" color TV \$298.00. Phone Normal Plitner - Livingston County's only authorized Singer Representative 229-9344. Repair all makes Used machines \$19.95 up.

FURNITURE refinishing, repairing, stripping, caneing. Phone 437-6595. HTF

GOLD modern low back chair. Cover and cushion in excellent condition - \$15.00. Call 437-2929 349-2717

BABY crib and chifonobe, \$25. 349-2717

COMPLETE aquarium set-up, 10 and 5 gal., light, pump, stand. Only \$30. Work only B & W TV, stand, \$50. 349-3683 after 4 p.m.

UNPAINTED DRESSING table & stool \$5.00 - painted dresser \$15.00. 349-1145

USED full size box bed spring good condition, reasonable. 229-6947 Brighton.

1969 SINGER \$62.34 In Walnut Sew Table used just a few times. Fully equipped to zig-zag, monograms, buttonholes. Does many 12 words only \$1.25. Phone 349-1700, 437-2011 or 229-9500 - Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.

WALL paper and window shades for sale at Martins Hardware, South Lyon, 437-7341 H-6

2 TWIN beds complete \$25. 437-2559 H-6

INTERNATIONAL Harvester refrigerator, very good condition, \$35. 437-2165. H-6

Wants Ads are mighty salesmen. Cover 4 newspapers with one insertion \$12 words only \$1.25. Phone 349-1700, 437-2011 or 229-9500 - Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.

USED FURNITURE
All kinds of used furniture & household items. Blankets, Rugs, Springs & Mattresses. Open Saturday & Monday afternoons. Farm Center Store 9010 Pontiac Trail (bet. 7 & 8 Mile)

5-Farm Produce

6A-Antiques

New Customers Wanted
The Emporium
Used Furniture - Antiques

10:00 thru 6:00 Tues. thru Sat.
12:00-6:00 Sun.

Closed Mondays
125 E. Lake St.
South Lyon, Mich.
Come in and Browse

7-Miscellany

FIREPLACE WOOD \$18.00 Cord. Delivered \$15.00 Cord. picked up 349-2233 39

SILVER STAR! Chock full! Antique Clocks, lamps, organ, maribetop tables, comodes, rockers, piano stools, china cabinets, round tables. Browsers Welcome! 517-546-0686. 5900 Green Rd. Fenton. ATF

WORK UNIFORMS, coveralls, jackets, shop coats, gloves. Regal Salvage, 199 Lucy Rd., Howell 546-3820. A45

SALLY THOMAS & CO.
Invites you to Sally's new studio, on Sat. Feb. 14, **COUNTRY ANTIQUES: DECORATIVE THINGS INTERIOR DECORATING SERVICE**
NOON TILL 5 P.M., 3570 Hartland Rd., Hartland, Mich. 632-7358

JOHN DEERE LAWN & GARDEN TRACTORS

Lawn & Garden TRACTORS Sales & Service THESIER EQUIPMENT CO.

28342 Pontiac Trail 437-2092 South Lyon

6-Household

TV, DINING ROOM outfit, green acrilon carpet 12 x 13, electric range, baby bed, bassinette, and almost new refrigerator. 349 5162. H-6

FOR SALE, DeWalt 10 in. radial arm saw with stand, 1 left, \$188. - Martins Hardware, South Lyon 437-7341. H-6

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR freezer 16.6 cu. ft. white \$175., 30" round coffee table \$30., sub pump. \$30. can be seen at 227 University or call 437-2580. H-6

KEEP carpets beautiful despite dirtstains of a baby's potty. Buy Blue - Luster - Rent electric Shampooer \$1. Dancer Co. South Lyon. H-6

TRY BEFORE you buy Beauty Counselors, Inc. Eleanor Donley, 225 E. Liberty, South Lyon, 437-6345. H-6

BOKER TREE brand & Queen steel pocket knives - Martins Hardware, South Lyon, 437-7341. H-6

SNOWMOBILE AND TRAILER 1967 Scatall Ski-Bird, excellent cond. very reasonable. Phone 437-0470 after 4:00 H-6

MOTOROLA PORTABLE stereo phonograph with detachable speaker. Good condition. \$50.00 437-1256 H-6

7-Miscellany

DARK brown synthetic stretch wig \$20. Medium brown collar length human hair wig \$30. Medium brown human hair switch \$15. 437-6029 Monday or Wednesday after 6 p.m.

COLONIAL SPINET piano \$500, or trade for organ, poodle clippers \$20. Round maple table converts into chair \$25. Antique Edison cylindrical phonograph \$100. Will trade gas welding outfit for alum. cone, also trimmers for small hand well pump. Brighton 229-4475 A-44

CASES OF FRESH, pure COLOMBIAN coffee, 20 lbs. per case at \$18.00 each. Also genuine antiques: Solid brass stirrups at \$40.00 and unusual brass Apothecary mortar and pestle, at \$50.00. 349-6580

FORD TRACTOR, plow, disc, cultivator and blade \$775. FI 9-1755. H-6

SMALL CONSOLE type piano & bench. Walnut finish, exc. cond. Paid \$800. Sell for \$450. Brighton 229-6016 and leave name and phone no. A-44

IT'S terrific the way we're selling Blue Luster to clean rugs and upholstery. Rent shampooer \$1. Ratz Hdwe. 331 W. Main St. Brighton A-45

KIRBY CLEANER \$27.50 - with built-in Head Light and Revolving Brush that Cleans with Triple Cushion Vibration Action Beter Hurry on this one only \$27.50. Terms Dial 546-5474 incl. Sat. and Sun. A-44

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12-Help Wanted

WOMEN - Counter and kitchen help needed. No experience necessary. Must be neat and dependable! Call for interview 349-4666.

TUTOR needed to teach 9th grade Algebra to student after school or evenings. Will consider a student for this job. Phone 349-4381 after 5:00 p.m.

STATION ATTENDANT, full time, hourly rate & comm. Noricks Mobile 60999 Grand River across from Kensington Park. A-44

CUSTODIANS, male & female, nights, Brighton area, good pay & benefits. Call or apply at Mr. Clean Service Inc., 32007 Plymouth Rd., Livonia, 421-6800. A-44

12-Help Wanted

MR. OPPORTUNITY! I can show you how to achieve your goal. I need your ambition. If you qualify, you start small & grow very fast. Phone Mrs. Schwiderson Brighton 229-4562. A-44

PART TIME GIRL needed for work on telephone. Must have cheerful voice and pleasing personality. Call Thurs. between 10 & 5. 349-6535.

ASSEMBLY - Women for light manufacturing plant. Punch press experience helpful. Apply Enstrom Industries, 33300 W. 9 Mile - Farmington between 8:30 & 3:30 or phone 476-5301.

WANTED - Mature saleslady for full time employment - Apply in person - The Dancer Co. - South Lyon HTF

12-Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED HELP WANTED. Apply Jim's Standard Service, 204 W. Grand River, Brighton. ATF

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSONNEL, male or female, experience preferred, excellent opportunity for advancement. J. R. Hayner, 408 W. Main, Brighton. ATF

A LADY TO LIVE IN, nice large home, own room w/ semi-private bath, in exchange for supervision of 3 girls, 4, 14, & 15, at night, while Mother works. Brighton 227-5680. A-43

MATURE, EXPERIENCED nurse aide for night shift. Apply in person or call AC 732211 Brighton Hospital 12851 E. Grand River, Brighton. A-ATF

KEEP YOUR full time job as wife & mother. Full time pay - part time work. Free \$342 wardrobe. No collecting. No delivery. We train Queens Way. 673-2139 - 363-9406 -39

BABYSITTER WANTED in my house 5 days a week - Please call 437-6831 after 4:30 p.m. HTF

14-Pets, Animals, and Supplies

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, AKC registered 7 weeks old. Howell 546-5277. A-44

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND pups AKC \$75. Brighton 229-8388. A-44

SIBERIAN HUSKIE AKC female 11 mo. old house broken, exc. with children. Brighton 229-9827. A-44

FREE PUPPIES, Six weeks old 437-1286. HTF

DACHSHUND FEMALE, brown, 3 mos. old AKC, housebroken. \$40. 449-4970 after 5:00. H-6

GERMAN SHORT-HAIRED pointer pups, AKC, 4 months. Must sell. After 5:00 - 449-4970. H-6

Professional Horseshoeing, corrective and trimming, fast service. Ken Wipp, phone 663-0901. HTF

TROPICALS - direct from breeder. Angels 3 for \$1 or school of 12 for \$3. Topall Plates \$1.50. Delta Guppies \$1.50. Also Red-Finned Penfish and Black Tetras, 2 for \$1. Noon to 8 p.m., Sat. and Sun., Feb. 7-8. 27710 Novi Rd. (at 12 Mile). 349-7399

WELSH CORGIS Penbroke, AKC, show and pet. 421-8347

KITTENS, free to good home. 349-4167

REGISTERED STANDARD grey poodle for stud. Phone 349-1282, Evening or Sat. 35-TF

PORTABLE DOG pens. Chain link dog runs. TED DAVIDS FENCE SPECIALIST 437-1387. Brighton 229-6011. ATF

Tropical fish & aquarium supplies - Brighton Live Bait Center - Brighton 229-6011. ATF

PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming. Call for appt. Brighton 229-4378. A-44

17-Business Services

Hunko's Electric
Residential, Commercial & Industrial
Licensed Electrical Contractor
349-4271

PORTABLE SAND BLASTING
Brick, Pools, Machinery, etc.
CONCRETE BREAKING
Driveways, Floors Sidewalks, etc.
Call Dave 437-2818
Call Bob 437-6486

HORSES BOARDED
Trained and Shod
CIRCLE DOT RANCH
Brighton
AC-9-9751

INCOME TAX SERVICE
MRS. RUTH BROWN
85 MEADOWVIEW AVE.
HOWELL
546-1873

17-Business Services

COMBS TREE SERVICE
Tree Removal - Trimming
349-1738 349-1597

ROOF PROBLEMS?
Call New Hudson Roofing
Specializing in flat roofing, shingling, and repairs. Free estimates. Call any time days or evenings.
437-2068

PAINTING & DECORATING
Interior & Exterior
Commercial & Residential
Licensed & Insured
SUPERIOR DECORATING
349-4471

REC. ROOMS
WOOD PANEL
CEILING
CLOSETS
SMALL REPAIRS
Brighton 229-6132

17-Business Services

BULLDOZING
Sewers & Driveways
Parking areas
Landscaping
Site Work
Retaining Walls
PREVO EXCAVATING CO.
453-1027

HORNET CONCRETE CO.
299 N. Mill St.
South Lyon
Ready Mix Concrete
Septic Tanks
Dry Wells
Curb Stops
Splash Blocks
PHONE 437-1383

17-Business Services

PIANO TUNING
George Lockhart
Member of the Piano Technicians Guild
Serving Fine Pianos In This Area for 30 Years
Total Rebuilding if Required
349-1945

Pipe Thawing
Portable Welding
HELLIARC WELDING
AND
GENERAL WELDING
Call Brighton 229-7811
Call Howell 546-9338

Vicete
DIE & ENGINEERING CO., INC.
45241 Grand River
Novi Michigan
BORING MILL
VERTICAL TURNING LATHE
BRIDGEPORT MILL
DIE MAKERS
First & Second Shifts
Full Benefits

WELDERS - BURNERS,
\$4.15 Per Hour
Starting rate 10c less, maximum after 60 work days. 10 paid holidays, paid vacation, Blue Cross, Blue Shield, \$5000 life and \$100 a week sick and accident insurance. 17 1/2c night shift premium.
FOUNDRY FLASK & EQUIPMENT CO.
456 E. Cady St.
Northville
Applications taken 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

EARN AND LEARN
TO BE A HIGHLY SKILLED LATHE OR GRINDER OPERATOR. WE WILL TEACH. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. TOP APPRENTICE WAGES. PAID HOLIDAYS, BLUE CROSS INS., PROFIT SHARING. JOIN A FAST GROWING ORGANIZATION WITH THE BEST OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT AND REWARDS FOR YOUR ABILITY.
NEW HUDSON CORP., 57077 Pontiac Trail, New Hudson

MACHINE & BENCH HANDS
2 to 3 Yrs. "Job Shop Type Exp. Necessary"
We offer: Day shift - EXCELLENT working conditions, suburban locations, fringe benefits. Apply in person.
Diamond Automation Inc.
23400 Haggerty Rd.
Farmington
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED LATHE OPERATORS
EXPERIENCED TURRET LATHE OPERATOR
EXPERIENCED O.D. GRINDERS
TOP WAGES, FULL BENEFITS. JOIN A FAST GROWING ORGANIZATION WITH THE BEST OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT AND REWARDS FOR YOUR ABILITY.
NEW HUDSON CORP., 57077 Pontiac Trail, New Hudson

Want a Job With Security?
America's soundest industry - offers you steady work year in, year out - NOT JUST IN BOOM PERIODS!
Enjoy Good Pay
*New, Higher Starting Salaries
*On-the-Job Training at Full Pay
*Paid Vacations and Holidays
*Group Health and Medical Insurance Plans
*Group Life Insurance Plan
*Association with Friendly People
*Opportunity for Advancement
Job Openings for Installer-Repairman
No Experience Necessary But Mechanical and High School Education or equivalent
For interview apply Michigan Bell Telephone Co.
421 E. Grand River, Howell
8 AM - 5 PM
MICHIGAN BELL
TELEPHONE COMPANY
Part of the Nationwide Bell System

13-Situations Wanted

DRESSMAKING and alterations, tailoring, mending & reweaving. Brighton 229-8669. ATF

DRESSMAKING, alterations and repairs. Ida Bogart AC 9-6665. ATF

BABY sitting in my home in Northville. 349-7489.

SERVICES offered as Spanish-English translator. 349-6580

DRESSMAKER WANTS sewing - 349-7541 at reasonable rates. 35

CHILDREN to care for in my home in Saxony sub. Brighton 227-7098. A-44

WILL CARE FOR CHILD in my home - Close to South Lyon Elementary School. Please call 437-1688. H-6

BABY SITTING wanted in my home days. 22850 Chubb Rd., 349-7578. H-6

CARPENTER WORK OF any kind, experienced, Brighton 229-9498. A-45

DO YOU NEED a baby sitter? Julie Marroni, Age 15, FI 9-1335 Gayle Torok, Age 15, FI 9-7384. We will babysit 7 days a week. Starting at 3:30

PART TIME OFFICE work. Would like 20 hours a week. Also typing in my home. 349-2653. A-44

SECRETARY DESIRES part time position 5 days a week. 349-0839.

BABY SITTING & ironing's done in my home. Rickett Rd. Brighton 229-6546 A-44

13-Situations Wanted

BRITANNY SPANIEL, male, white and brown, has collar, no tag. 349-5144

BLACK & WHITE part collie puppy, 3 months old - 437-7771. Reward. H-6

BLACK MALE LABRADOR. Last vicinity - 6 MI. & Haggerty Rd. Phone 464-1179.

15-Lost

NEELY'S Disposal Service
Rubbish Pick-up
GR 6-5964

LADIES ALTERATIONS
Experienced on coats, suits and dresses.
437-2129

16-Found

SATURDAY: Poodle type dog on US 23 bet. Hamburg - Brighton exits. Owner call Oxford 1-628-3868. A-44

17-Business Services

BULLDOZING
Earth Moving
Land Clearing
Site Development - Grading
RAY WARREN EXCAVATING CO.
27629 Haggerty Road
474-6695

Beacon Building Company
-General Contractors-
Residential-Commercial
Building and Alterations
Estimates-Your Plans or Ours
We Handle All Trades-
One Call Does It All
*Complete Homes
*Additions
*Kitchens
*Aluminum and Stone Siding
*Roofing and Gutters
*Porches
*Cement Work
PHONE 437-0158

14-Pets, Animals, and Supplies

PUPPY WANTS GOOD home - Labrador mixed, loves children. Howell 546-4215. A-44

AKC BROWN POODLE, male, 4 mo. old In Puppy clip. Brighton 229-8360. A-45

PUPPIES - FREE to good home, pay for ad. Springer Spaniel & Beagle, Brighton 229-7073. A-44

BOXER with papers - 6 months. Champion sire - Brighton 227-5401. A-44

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups, AKC Reg. dark and light sable, black & tan, exc. pedigree. 8 wks old. \$50 & \$75. Brighton 229-6990. A-45

REG. A.Q.H.A. yearling stud colt. Top show quality. Bred and fed to show. Ken Wipp. 663-0901. HTF

GERMAN SHEPHERD female, registered sable, 2 yrs. old, free to good home. 437-6392. H-6

YOUNG GERMAN Shepherd, female, good disposition, to good home. 349-5863. H-6

REGISTERED 5 year old, A.Q.H.A. mare, gentle, likes attention, excellent 4th prospect, Ken Wipp - 663-0901. H-7

BAY MARE, must sell, very well trained. Brighton 229-8248. A-44

BEAGLES AKC INTERNATIONAL. Champion bred. 5 year and 1 year females also 2 year male. Started. Make offer. Northville 437-1446. H-6

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We specialize in:
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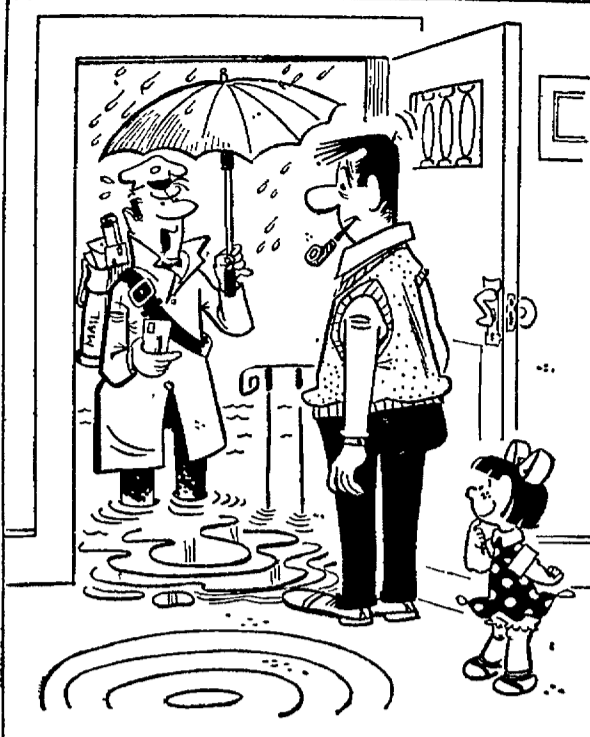
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Village Disposal Service DAILY, WEEKLY, OR MONTHLY COMMERCIAL OR RESIDENCE ALSO CLEAN-UP WORK CALL 229-8101

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"Mighty fine dam your daughter built out on the sidewalk!"

PAINTING & DECORATING, paper hanging, Commercial & Residential. Custom Work. Hans F. Kaling, 349-3665 251f

PAINTING & paper hanging. Cass Zaleski Brighton 229-9069. A45

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KOCIAN EXCAVATING SEWER and WATER 349-5090 Bulldozing Loading Grading DON THOMPSON 349-5942

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17-Business Services

SEPTIC TANKS and drain, fields installed, trenching, bulldozing, grading, basements, fill dirt, footings. Phone 229-6130 L & M Chubb 8800 US-23 Brighton. Atf

CALL THE Fenton Upholstering Co. for free estimates. A-1 workmanship - Lowest prices. Phone Fenton - MA 9-5523, 503 N. Leroy St., Fenton, Mich. atf

FARM LOANS, Federal Land Bank Ass'n. 205 N. Walnut St., Howell, Phone 546-2840. atf

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STEEL - Rounds, Flats, Channels, Angle Irons, Galvanized Sheets. C. G. Rollison Hdqrs. 111 W. Main, Brighton 229-8411. ATF

WE REPLACE glass - in aluminum, wood or steel sash. C. G. Rollison Hardware, 111 W. Main, Brighton 229-8411. ATF

CARPET, furniture and wall cleaning by Servicemaster. Free estimates. Rose Service-MASTER Cleaning, Howell. Dial 546-4560. AFT

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18-Special Notices

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets Tuesday and Friday evenings. Call 349-1903 or 349-349-1687. Your call kept confidential. 261fc

RUTH WALSH, wife of Paul Walsh, will not be responsible for any debts other than made in her own name. H-6

LET IT BE known that I decline responsibility for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. Forrest Campbell A-46

19-Autos

1965 FORD 3 quarter ton pickup, good tires, heavy duty \$900. Brighton 229-2208. A-44

1958 FORD STATION Wagon \$75. Brighton 229-7073. A-44

'64 FORD 2 door, good, 289 engine, transmission needs work, best offer. Brighton 229-6388. A-44

'65 CHEVY IMPALA red, 2 dr. H/T auto. P.S., good cond. \$695. Brighton 229-6484. A-44

1956 FORD V8 Engine excellent, body badly rusted, good tires new starter carburetor battery, just tuned \$75.00 or best offer. Brighton 229-4563. A-44

'65 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE - stick - V8 - New Snow Tires - \$700 or best offer - 227-7945 Brighton. ATF

1964 GMC Half Ton pickup - 6, good snow tires, 4 speed, no rust. \$600. Phone 229-8340 - 1683 S. Clark Lake Dr. Brighton. A-45

1959 CHEVY, good transportation, rebuilt engine, transmission or good for replacement engine. Brighton 227-2054 also two new snow tires. A-45

JEEP PICK UP 1963 3 quarter ton exc. cond. 449-2637. A-45

1962 MERCURY MONTEREY needs transmission \$75. Call after 5:30 - 437-1983. H-6

'62 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, with 7 ft. Meyers snow plow, 20,000 miles, 437-1924. H-6

1968 PLYMOUTH CUSTOM Suburban 9 passenger station wagon - V8 power steering, power brakes, luggage rack, radio, white sidewalls and snow tires with wheels, by owner. Call after 6, 349-1676. H-6

'65 FORD, Station Wagon, \$400. Call after 7 p.m., 437-6980. H-6

CHEVROLET 1966, 9 pass. wagon, 8 cyl. auto, double power plus factory air, spotless blue finish, sharp all the way, \$995. Rathburn Chev. Sales, 560 S. Main, Northville, 349-6033.

1967 OLDS Vista Cruiser 9 passenger Wagon Adco. Inc. p.s., p.b., \$1,695.00 West Brothers Mercury, 534 Forest Ave., Plymouth 453-2424.

1957 FORD runs, but needs work \$45. 453-8224.

1967 CHEVROLET 9-passenger station wagon. Radio, power steering, factory air. Phone 349-1689 daily after 6.00 p.m.

'66 FORD GALAXIE 500 V8 2 dr. hardtop excellent cond. \$1,150. 437-6136. H-6

'63 TEMPEST PONTIAC convertible, auto, radio, good transportation \$200. 349-7475. Call between 4 & 9 p.m.

C'MON IN BUSINESS IS GREAT NEW '70 NOVA \$1951 NEW '70 BISC. \$2174 NEW '70 CHEVELLE \$2279 NEW '70 IMPALA \$2369 ROGER PECK 30250 GRAND RIVER 474-0500

19-Autos

1964 Chevy Impala V8 P.S. & B. Brighton 229-2280.

19-Autos

1965 MUSTANG 3 speed, 289, 4 barrel - \$700.00 - 349-3614

January & February WHITE SALE 150 69-70 FORDS -MERCURY-TRUCKS COUPON FREE UNDERCOAT WITH EACH NEW CAR SALE GOOD TIL FEB. 28, 1970 SPIKER FORD - MERCURY Must be presented at time of sale IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON MAVERICKS! 'Bring us your best deal... We'll make it better' SPIKER Ford - Mercury 130 Milford Road South 684-1715 Milford

"SCAT" SPOKEN HERE. Dodge Scat Pack CHALLENGER R/T SUPER BEE CHARGER R/T DART SERVICE 340 NOW OPEN TO SERVE YOU With Dodge Cars and Trucks. JOHN ROEDER DODGE, INC. Newest Dodge Dealer in Brighton JOHN ROEDER DODGE, INC. 225 E. GRAND RIVER BRIGHTON Phone 229-9586 Hours: Daily 8-6 P.M., Sat. 9-5 P.M., Fri. 8-9 P.M.

USE THIS HANDY WANT AD FORM Insert One Word Per Space OR JUST PHONE 349-1700, 437-2011 OR 229-9500 12 WORDS OR LESS - \$1.25 (MINIMUM CHARGE) EACH ADDITIONAL WORD - 5c 10% DISCOUNT FOR PAYMENT WITH ORDER MAIL THIS TO THE NORTHVILLE RECORD 101 N. Center St. Northville, Michigan 48167 THE SOUTH LYON HERALD 101 Lafayette South Lyon, Michigan 48178 THE BRIGHTON ARGUS 107 E. Grand River Brighton, Michigan 48116 AND YOUR AD WILL APPEAR IN THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS-SOUTH LYON HERALD-BRIGHTON ARGUS

Four Area Communities Host 10 Foreign Students

Continued from Page 1-B

Novi students are Amira Melo of Brazil at the Don Kuicks, 41881 Quince Drive; Beatriz Perez Ozoricho of Uruguay at the John Timorich home, 26020 Whipple; Carmen Berland of Chile at the Don Cronins, 39503 Eleven Mile; and Monica Slege of Chile, at the Richard Embers, 23893 Beck.

Carlos Caizano of Buenos Aires, Argentina, is the South Lyon exchange student newly arrived at the home of the Leslie Don Smiths. While Brighton has no South American student this term, Paul Naidas of Manila in the Philippines joined the Edgardo Marchi family of 9835 Burton Street last fall. Mrs. Andresen observes that, as a

whole, the students from abroad have been "wonderful - even those who didn't seem to make much contribution at the time later are giving leadership." She adds that many students and their families continue to keep in touch.

Foreign students' travel to Metropolitan airport and their health insurance are part of the fee paid by their parents. Their hosts here are responsible for room and board. In addition many families try to provide experiences of travel to American attractions.

Such matters as allowances, one mother explains, are rather an individual affair with the program

suggesting that parents try to find the student a part-time job (not always easy, but one German student is doing tutoring in her native language). If not, the program also suggest that the student be given the same allowance of children in the family. Some students' families do send money.

Another mother adds that eleventh grade is a good year to have one's child and the family adopt a foreign student as double graduation expenses can be high. (Most foreign students come as seniors).

While area students are aware of the influx of foreign students each semester, many do not notice the two-way portion of the program which sends American students to all parts of the world for a fee of \$800.

High school students may obtain information about the foreign program from their counselors or from Youth for Understanding.

Both for students coming to Michigan and for Michigan students going to other countries the focal point, which Mrs. Andresen calls the "heart" of the program, is the family - the program succeeds as students become brothers and sisters, not tourists.

Unitarian Church Conducts Seminar

The Farmington Universalist Unitarian Church is currently conducting a 10 week course on fundamental economics Wednesday evenings at the church, 25301 Halstead Road.

The course, presented in seminar form, is similar to others being conducted in the Detroit Metropolitan area. They are sponsored by the Henry George School of Social Science. Course instructor will be Robert Benton.

Poverty in the United States and its causes will be explored during the ten weeks. Class meetings begin at 8 p.m. each evening. Knowledge of economics or taxation is not required. There is no charge for the course.

ONE Want Ad Appears In Four Newspapers

A one want ad for a used car appeared in four newspapers: The Northville Record, The Brighton Argus, The Novi News, and The South Lyon Herald.

City Millage Cut, Tax Hike Seen

The Northville Record

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

Vol 100 No 1 24 Pages Two Sections • Northville Michigan - Thursday May 15 1969 • 15c Per Copy \$5 Per Year In Advance

Michigan Week Salute

Wixom Beefs Up City Requirements For Multiples

THE NOVI NEWS

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

Vol 15 No 52 24 Pages Two Sections • Novi Michigan - Thursday May 15 1969 • 15c Per Copy \$5 Per Year In Advance

Mayors Exchange Tops

Planners Pitch Potato Back To Council

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

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CARRYING THE NEWS AND CULTURES OF THE BEST LITTLE CITY AND FOUR SURROUNDING TOWNSHIPS

Monday's Mayor Exchange Brighton To Roll Out Red Carpet

Hudson Officials Education Lined

The Brighton Argus

BRIGHTER THAN EVER SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY BETTER THAN EVER

Vol 95 No 6 24 Pages Two Sections • Brighton Michigan - Wednesday May 14 1969 • 10c Per Copy \$4 Per Year

City to Air Record Budget; Pay Hikes, Projects Eyed

Fire Feud Cools At City Meeting

Just Phone

★ The Brighton Argus 229-9500

★ The Northville Record 349-1700

★ The Novi News 437-2011

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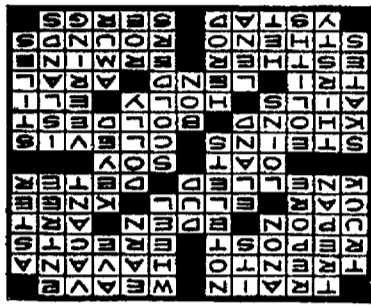
Deadline—Monday 5 p.m.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

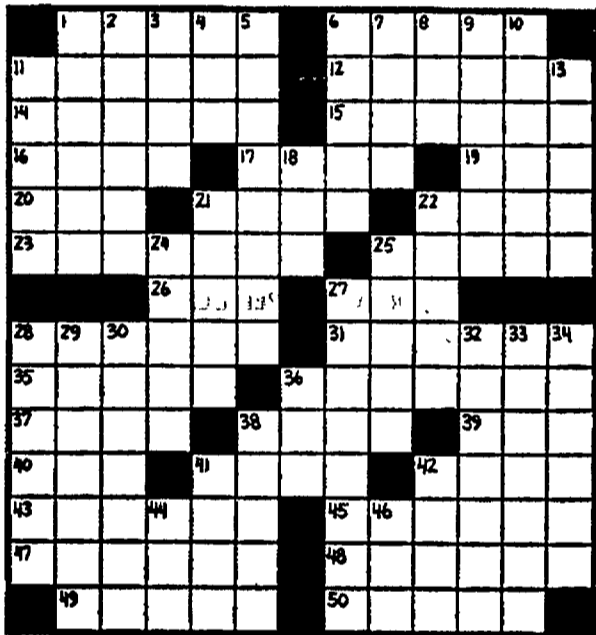
Rolling Along

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 It rolls along tracks
 - 6 Interlace
 - 11 Italian city
 - 13 Capital of Cuba
 - 14 Mail again
 - 15 Constructs
 - 16 Atop
 - 17 Paradise
 - 19 Wife
 - 20 It rolls along the street
 - 21 Jewish month
 - 22 Leg joint
 - 23 Told
 - 25 Restrain
 - 26 Cereal
 - 27 Kind of bean
 - 28 Beer mugs
 - 31 Draft-iron
 - 35 Aboriginal Indian
 - 36 Most brazen
 - 37 Is ill
 - 38 Sainted
 - 39 High priest (Bib.)
 - 40 Three (prefix)
 - 41 Make a loan
 - 42 Russian sea
 - 43 Book of the Bible
 - 45 Costly fur
 - 47 Winged monster (Gr.)
 - 48 Shapes to roll
 - 49 Swedish city
 - 50 Non-commissioned officers (ab.)
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Surgical tool
 - 2 Ponder over again

Here's the Answer



- 3 Soon
- 4 Possessive pronoun
- 5 Short missives
- 6 The first roller made by man
- 7 Merit
- 8 Hall!
- 9 Empty
- 10 Dinner course
- 11 It rolls along with freight
- 13 Fall flower
- 18 Unexploded shell
- 21 African antelope
- 22 Regulated pitch
- 24 Meat cuts
- 25 It rolls along narrow-gauge tracks
- 27 Niggers
- 28 These roll along rinks
- 29 Dry
- 30 Rude stone tools
- 32 Turning
- 33 Small bodies of land
- 34 Fence steps
- 36 Buddhist festival
- 38 King of Judea
- 41 Siberian river
- 42 River in Asia
- 44 Hot (Scott.)
- 46 Fish eggs



DEADLINE

for all CLASSIFIED ADS is MONDAY-5 P.M.

- Call
- The Northville Record 349-1700
- The Brighton Argus 229-9500
- The South Lyon Herald 437-2011

19-Autos

COME IN AND MAKE YOUR DEAL ... WE NEED USED CARS ... WE WON'T BE UNDERSOLD ... MAKE US AN OFFER NOW!

We Will Not Be Undersold (TELL US IF WE ARE)

Bullard Pontiac

9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

19-Autos

1965 MERCURY, 4 door Mt. Clair, automatic, p.s., p.b., breeze window - \$795.00. West Brothers Mercury, 534 Forest Ave. Plymouth, 453-2424.

CHEVROLET 1969 Demo Impala, 2 dr., hardtop, 8 cyl., auto., p.s., low miles, new car warranty, condition like new. \$2495. Rathburn Chev. Sales, 560 S. Main, Northville, 349-0033.

CHEVROLET 1967 Camper 1/2 ton, 8 cyl., radio, black finish, silver and black camper body, top condition, \$1495. Rathburn Chev. Sales, 560 S. Main, Northville, 349-0033.

OLDS 1967 Delta 4 dr., hardtop, auto. trans. ps, pb, pw, black vinyl roof, over immaculate silver finish. This car warrants your inspection \$1495. Rathburn Chev. Sales, 560 S. Main, Northville, 349-0033.

REPOSSESSED 1965 Pontiac Catalina 4 door hardtop Please contact Mr. Dilloway at State Savings Bank, South Lyon

Used Specials

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from the Pastor's Study

A Panacea for The Hope of Man?

The Rev. Leslie F. Harding, Vicar, Holy Cross Episcopal Church, 46200 W. Ten Mile Road.



Zechariah 2:1 "Then raising my eyes, I saw a vision. It was this: There was a man with a measuring tape in his hand."

Zechariah had a vision and in it he saw an angel with a tape measure, measuring the Holy City, Jerusalem. He asked why? The angel told him that the city was measuring how long and wide the city was so a wall could be built to protect the city. But while the angel spoke, another came and said there was no longer a need for the walls to protect Jerusalem, that it would be without walls because God would protect those who came into the city.

Now what has an Old Testament vision got to do with us in the modern twentieth century? We don't build walled cities any more, do we?

The city with walls that I'm deeply concerned for is man himself—as a person, an individual. Each person is a city into himself. The city (man) has the capacity to maintain itself according to the resources it has within itself, just like a regular city. And just like a regular city, it will die if it does

not receive outside help.

All right. If like in olden times when people built walled cities for protection, we also found that the walls sealed their doom, especially during a siege. No way in, no way out. Now the city (man) has also built walls to protect himself, and to-day we are faced with the city (man) who is crumbling under the weight of the walls he has built; walls of hate, prejudice, greediness, self-centeredness, loneliness, false-ethics. No way in, no way out. Or is there a way out?

I am not going to offer a panacea for all ills in a way that might be expected. True, through faith in God I see the walls of the city (man) crumbling. But not by some great hallelujah miracle.

Jesus Christ stands at the gate, of the walls and knocks and we must open the door. And if we open, we must be ready to accept what he offers—love, hope, sanity, peace, strength, courage, truth, and life. All these things make us completely open to everyone and

everything, and thus we are made venerable. That we don't like! What a shattering thought!

In Zechariah's vision God said no walls shall protect my holy city, but that it shall be open to all and I will protect it. This was a shattering thought for the people of that day, and it is just as shattering for the city (man) to have it said to him to-day.

In Jesus Christ we have been shown the way God has intended man to live—meaning—in favour with God and with his fellow-man. To be in God's favour seems relatively easy, but to be in man's favour, that's the hard part.

Until that really begins to happen, we will still be talking about race, prejudice, ghettos, war, killing, murder, lust, greed, you name it.

A panacea for the hope of the city (man)? Yes! But the city must first take down the walls. Easy? No!

By faith all things are possible! For man's sake I hope so!



Now, in "the quiet years," he has a chance to put the finishing touches on that schooner. When a man's working with his hands, he has time for some thinking, for some looking back.

Our aged friend has a good many years to look back over—some of them good, some bad. But, through all of them, there's been one steady, continuing force, like a thread of steel woven through the pattern of his life.

This force has been the thread of faith—a faith that is sustained and strengthened when a man devotes great time and energy to the Church and its mission.

Now in "the quiet years" he can look back over what has been—he can rejoice because he is able to review a life full of devotion.

You see, it is all-important to be able to review the right kind of life. Don't wait. Start going to church now.

Monday	Romans 5:1-11
Tuesday	Romans 8:1-17
Wednesday	Psalms 81:1-9
Thursday	Isaiah 41:8-14
Friday	John 10:1-11
Saturday	1 Corinthians 1:18-31



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TRI-LAKES BAPTIST CHURCH 9100 Lee Road Rev. Bruce Stine, Pastor Parsonage 9120 Lee Road Phone 229-9402 Sunday School 9:50 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Evening Service 7 p.m.

BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD 7372 West Grand River Rev. Stanley G. Hicks Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m.

CROSS ROAD ASSEMBLY Rev. Lonnie W. Harvey Pastor 8020 West Grand River Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 6235 Rickett Rd. Rev. O. K. Allen Phone 229-2720 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

HIAWATHA BEACH CHURCH Buck Lake Rev. Charles Michael Pastor Hamburg, Michigan Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Young People's and Adult evening Service 6:45 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Scout Bldg. on Mill Pond Rev. George C. Cook, Pastor Services: Sundays 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

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ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH By the Mill Pond Rev. Ralph G. McGimpsey Rector - Phone 229-6483 Sunday Services 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 10 a.m. Morning Prayer Church School and Nursery First and Third Sundays, Holy Communion at both services

ST. PATRICK CHURCH 211 Rickett Road Father Leo McCann, Pastor First Friday Masses: 8:00, 9:00, 12:15 and 7:30 p.m. Daily Masses 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. Saturday Mass, 7:30 p.m. Sunday Masses: 6:30, 8:00, 10:00, 12:00

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 218 E. Grand River Joe K. Bury, Pastor Family Worship 9 to 9:35 a.m. Church School 9:45 to 10:45 a.m., ages 3 through adult. Divine Worship Service 11 to 12.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 400 East Grand River Rev. W. Herbert Glenn Church School, 9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, 2nd & 4th Sun. 9 a.m. - Church School (Every Sun.)

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. Leslie F. Harding, Rector Office: 349-1175, Home: 349-2292 9 a.m. - Holy Eucharist, 1st & 3rd Sun. Morning Prayer, 2nd & 4th Sun. 9 a.m. - Church School (Every Sun.)

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 7701 E. M-36 Rev. Carl F. Welsch, Pastor Home and Church Phone 229-9744 Worship Service 9 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9 a.m. Communion Service First & Third Sundays

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH Robert M. Taylor, Pastor 4086 Swarthout Rd., Hamburg Holy Mailing Address UP 8-3223 Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m.

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FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH OF HOWELL Rev. Orville Dickerson, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Training Union 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Service Wed., 7:30 p.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Synod 546-5265 Pastor Richard Warnke Services held at North West School In Howell Church Service 9:00 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m.

SALVATION ARMY 221 N. Michigan Lt. Jesse F. Knight Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Youth Meeting 6 p.m. Salvation Meeting 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 1290 Byron Road Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Sibley at Walnut Rev. John K. Hooper, Rector Sunday Service and Holy Communion 8 a.m. Morning Prayer Service 10 a.m. First and Third Sunday Holy Communion at 10 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH 440 E. Washington Father Gilbert O. Rahrig Pastor Saturday Mass 7:30 p.m. Sunday Masses 8, 10:30, 12:30 and 6:30 p.m. Confessions 9:30 to 4:30 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Friday evening after Devotions

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 646 W. Grand River Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1230 Bower Rd. Rev. Allan Gray, Minister Worship Service at 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH 4951 W. Grand River at Fleming Road Sunday School at 2:30 p.m. Sunday Worship 3:15 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD 503 Lake Street Rev. Lloyd Wertz, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. C. A. Sunday 6:30 p.m. Evening Evangelical 7:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 323 West Grand River Rev. Wm. R. Jones, Minister Church School at 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10 a.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 312 Prospect Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD 3940 Pinckney Road Rev. Allan Hancock, Pastor Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 6:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 210 Church Street Rev. Donald E. Williams Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 422 McCarthy Street Rev. H. L. Harris, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 7 p.m.

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PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 476-2070 36075 W. Seven Mile Road Livonia Rev. James W. Schaefer Service at 9:30 a.m. Church School at 9:30 a.m.

New Hudson NEW HUDSON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 56807 Grand River 437-6367 Rev. R. A. Mitchinson Sunday Worship, 9 & 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Northville EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPHRAIM Rev. Frederick Prezioso, Pastor GL 3-8807 GL 3-1191 Shopping at 41390 Five Mile, Sunday Worship, 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 E. Main 349-0911 and 349-2262 Rev. Lloyd G. Brashe, Pastor Rev. Timothy C. Johnson Ass't. Pastor Services at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Rev. Cedric Whitcomb FI 9-1080 Res.: 209 N. Wing Street Sunday School, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Sunday Service, 9:45 a.m.

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TRINITY CHURCH (BAPTIST) Near Haggerty 38840 W. Six Mile Road GA 1-2357 Rev. Norman Mathias, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF Novi Eleven Mile & Taft Roads Church Phone FI 9-3477 Rev. Arnold B. Cook Sunday School, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Sunday Worship, 9:45 a.m.

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CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 53195 Ten Mile Rd., (Northville) Rev. J. L. Partin Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday Service, 11 & 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting Every Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Pinckney PEOPLE'S CHURCH 385 Unadilla Street Pastor Ross Winters Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Evening Hour 7 p.m.

ST. MARY CHURCH Rev. Hugh F. Conklin Sunday School 9:30 a.m. 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:30 to 5:30, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

CHURCH CORNER OF MILL & UNADILLA STS. Rev. Gerald E. Bender Morning Worship 10:45 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

PORTAGE LAKE GALILEAN BAPTIST CHURCH 9700 McGregor Road Rev. Roland C. Crosby Pastor Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning Worship 7 p.m. - Evening Worship

PINCKNEY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Putnam St., Pinckney Pastor: Irvin Yoder Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship - 8:30 & 10 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. first and third Sunday

Plymouth ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr. 574 Sheridan Rd., Plymouth South of Ann Arbor Trail Res. 453-5262, Office 453-0150 Morning Worship - 8:30 & 10 a.m. Nursery & Church School up to 6th grade Wednesday 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion 6:00 p.m. Church school classes for grades 7 thru 12

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST 9301 Sheldon Road Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday School, 9:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.

PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH 4295 Napier Rd. just North of Warren Rd., Plymouth, Mich. William Dennis, Pastor 437-1537 Saturday Worship, 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School, 10:45 a.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 31670 Schoolcraft at Bradner Plymouth Ray Maedel, Pastor Gerald Filch, Associate Pastor Sunday School, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD 42021 Ann Arbor Trail Pastor John Walicki Sunday School, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

PLYMOUTH WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH 42290 Five Mile Road Keith Somers Pastor, 453-1572 453-0279 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Fellowship, 7:00 p.m.

Farmington UNIVERSALIST UNITARIAN CHURCH OF FARMINGTON 25301 Halstead Road 474-7272 Sunday 10 to 12

Salem WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH Tower near 7 Mile Rd. Pastor Harry C. Richards 9481 W. 5th Mile Salem Bible Study 2:30 p.m.

TRI-COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH 8110 Cobb Rd., Salem 349-7130 Jim Wheeler, Pastor Sunday School, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Wed. evening Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

SALEM BIBLE CHURCH Ivan E. Spight, Pastor 9481 W. 5th Mile Salem Office FI 9-0674 Sunday School, 10 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN 7961 Dickerson, Salem Phone 349-5162 Pastor Frank W. Smith Sunday School, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Prayer Meeting, Thursday 7:30 p.m.

CHRIST TEMPLE 8257 McFadden Street, Salem Pastor R. L. Sizemore Sunday School, 11:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

South Lyon FIRST BAPTIST Robert Beddingfield Sunday School, 11 a.m. & 7:15 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Wed. Eve. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH South Lyon Norman A. Riedel, Minister Sunday School, 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

IMMANUEL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH 330 East Liberty, South Lyon Pastor Geo. Tietel, Jr. Divine Service, 9 a.m. Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 225 E. Lake St. Rev. Roger Merrell, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. to 12

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Fr. Leonard Parsky, Pastor Fr. Frank Walczyk, Asst. Masses at 7:30, 9:00, 11:15 a.m. and Saturday evening, 6:45 p.m.

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES 22024 Pontiac Trail Victor Szama, Minister Sunday Address 9:30 a.m. Watchtower Study 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 22820 Valerie St., corn. Lillian 437-6001 Glenn W. Riedel, Minister Sunday School, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD 12760 W. 10 Mile Rd. Pastor Dan Asher Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Sunday Ev. Serv. 7:00 p.m. Wed.-Young people meeting, 7:30

Walled Lake ST. WILLIAMS'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Walled Lake, Michigan Father Raymond Jones Assistant Fr. James Mayworn Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Michigan Mirror

Top Problem of 1970's: Pollution Control

LANSING — Pollution of our environment, something hardly anyone thought about at the start of the sixties, is fast becoming THE PROBLEM of the seventies.

Gov. William G. Milliken exemplified the growing concern over the fact the planet is slowly becoming uninhabitable in a special message he delivered to the Legislature on pollution.

He said the matter of pollution control is the "critical issue of the seventies."

It is not only our privilege to preserve and protect the earth we have inherited," he said. "It is our solemn duty."

"Unless we move without

delay to halt the destruction of our land, our water and our air, our own children may see the last traces of earth's beauty crushed beneath the weight of man's waste and ruin," he said.

"It is difficult to exaggerate the situation. The speed with which we destroy our surroundings accelerates daily, so that with every passing day it becomes more and more difficult to undo the damage we have done."

POLLUTION, Milliken suggested, may prove to be more of an "ultimate weapon" in terms of destructiveness than the nuclear bomb.

These were strong words painting a bleak picture.

To combat this bleak picture, the Governor has proposed to the Legislature a "20-point action agenda" designed to stem the ever-rising tide of pollution.

The program attacks all areas of pollution. It includes proposals ranging from establishment by state government of environmental standards for air, water and land resources to the requiring of a litter bag in every motor vehicle using the highways.

MILLIKEN said the establishment of environmental standards should be the first

order of business for the state. These standards are expected to be established by the end of 1970, he said.

In addition to setting up standards by which to measure performance, he said, existing laws should be both enforced more stringently and strengthened.

For example, he asked the lawmakers to pass a bill giving the Water Resources Commission the power to force industries and municipalities to agree to timetables for building pollution control facilities if these entities are moving too slowly.

Lawmakers also were asked

to voice support for a project favored by Milliken to ban all off-shore drilling of oil and gas wells from the Great Lakes.

Another place the Governor said the pollution battle should be fought is schools.

Milliken said courses on pollution and its control should be included in the curriculum of all primary and secondary schools as well as in all colleges and universities.

"Teachers at all levels must have an appreciation and understanding of environmental problems so the school can supplement the home in this very important formulation of environmental attitudes," Milliken said.

One specific program he will back in this area, he said, is inclusion of a biological water treatment research project in the higher education budget for this year.

Also high on the list of things which must be coped with soon are solid waste disposal and litter.

The average American throws away five pounds of garbage, rubbish and junk every day. Each month Americans dump an average of 1,300 cans, bottles, paper items and plastic containers on every mile of primary highway in the country.

Stricter supervision of solid waste landfills is needed to insure that they are properly filled, he said.

He also proposed a bill to require litter containers in every

vehicle which uses the highways, in hopes of cutting down on the amount of litter dumped out of cars.

In addition to encouraging legislative action, Milliken pledged to attempt to get more citizens interested in the pollution problem.

He said he envisions a citizens' anti-pollution committee similar to the New Detroit committee at work in Detroit.

In April, Milliken said, he will participate in the nation teach-in being scheduled on pollution.

"Our environment will not be saved from destruction by a single legislative session, or by state government alone," he said. "Only a total commitment by all sectors of society can prevent its ruin."

Babson Report

Decrease in Corporate Earnings Likely to Dry up Stock Splits

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass. — Stock splits most often occur in times of rising market prices, good corporate earnings reports, and a strong overall business climate. This is clearly illustrated by the large number of stocks that were split during the 1965-1968 period. In those years, prices and earnings were generally rising and business for the most part was exceptionally good. In the forepart of 1969 stock split activity continued heavy. However, as the year progressed and the economy slowed, so too did stock split activity.

Corporate earnings and general business conditions are not likely to be robust this year. If the past gives any clue to the future, then it would appear that 1970 may not be a particularly good year for stock splits. Moreover, the great bulk of stocks may not experience sharp price rises which might logically be followed by a split. Nevertheless, there are bound to be a certain number of stocks that will split — some unexpectedly perhaps — just as there are bound to be some logical split candidates that will take no such action.

THE PRIMARY reasons behind a corporate decision to split its stock are to increase the number of shares available and to lower the price of such shares.

Both of these factors should improve the marketability of a company's shares and result in a broader ownership base. The smaller investor generally shuns the higher-priced issues, since he quite often will be unable to buy round lots and is unwilling to buy odd lots because of the cost differential. A stock split eliminates this hurdle and allows a larger number of investors to participate in company ownership.

MOST POPULAR price level for stocks in recent years appears to have been between \$30 and \$50 per share. More investors have purchased meaningful numbers of shares in this range than at higher prices. Therefore, good grade issues selling at from \$80 to \$100 per share, or higher,

are usually viewed as split candidates. But there have also been many instances when stocks in the \$50 or \$79 range have been split. The split ratio will not necessarily be 2-for-1, but may be at any multiple or percentage.

Almost always, as a company splits its stock, it will increase the dividend on the new shares.

Anticipation of this is usually the reason for a runup in price upon the announcement of a stock split.

We have listed below some of the companies that appear to be in a position to split their stock or declare important stock dividends in 1970:

Company	1969		Recent Price
	High	Low	
Avon Products	\$175	\$125	\$169
Bausch & Lomb	82	51	74
Black & Decker	76	54	75
Burroughs	168	121	162
Combustion Engineering	83	53	86
Continental Can	78	62	70
Digital Equipment	102	54	118
Disney	133	70	143
Honeywell	157	108	143
Kresge	61	38	58
Lilly (Eli)	103	67	110
Merck	115	82	110
Minnesota Mining & Mfg.	119	94	110
Motorola	166	103	139
Nalco Chemical	64	50	65
National Can	75	53	73
National Cash Register	158	108	160
Pfizer	106	70	109
Plough	78	58	85
Purolator	67	51	68
Saxon Industries	116	51	121
Singer	88	62	82
Texas Instruments	140	95	127
Warner-Lambert	75	53	76

GOP to Hear Negro Leader

Willie Lipscombe, youngest Republican district chairman in the country, will be the featured speaker at the next regular meeting of the Greater Northville Republican Club, Program Director Ed Hodge announced this week.

The 27-year-old chairman of the 13th Congressional District in Detroit will address Republicans and guests on "Black Republicans," with particular emphasis on what attracts Negroes to the GOP and what the Negro wants from the party.

Lipscombe, who is a stock broker and currently completing his work for a bachelor's degree from Wayne State University, will speak February 19 at 8 p.m. in the Northville Township Hall, 107 South Wing Street.

All area Republicans are invited to attend, said Hodge, who also serves as the club's vice-president.

ANNOUNCING THE APPOINTMENT OF . . .



DONALD W. SMITH
AGENCY SUPERVISOR

Woodmen Accident and Life Company of Lincoln, Nebraska, is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Donald W. Smith, Northville, Michigan as Supervisor for the Company's Southeast Michigan Agency. Mr. Smith has served the Company for the past five years as District Manager. He has had an outstanding record in selling having qualified for the Company's leading producers club each year in which he has been eligible. He will now assist Mr. Fabe Mirto, Agency Manager, in the fields of agency recruiting, training and supervision in Southeast Michigan.

Don will continue direct sales and service work in this area, therefore, for your personal insurance needs or for information about a career opportunity, contact Mr. Smith at 1005 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, Michigan, Phone: 453-8901.

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Out of the Horse's Mouth



This column is for people who are interested in horses or ponies and may have questions or comments about them. Address all mail to "Horse's Mouth," South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, MI 48178.

Lakewood Farms, 2369 Bogie Lake Road, Union Lake, is offering a four session course on horse care. This course will be conducted by prominent veterinarians and will be free of charge. The management, however, would appreciate your letting them know what session you would like to attend and how many will be in your party.

The phone number is 363-2688 or write to the above address. Refreshments will be served at each session.

Subjects to be covered are: February 2nd - 7:30 p.m., Horse Language and First Aid; February 9th - 7:30 p.m., Examination for soundness (suggested for prospective horse buyers), Founder and Corrective Shoeing; February 16th - 7:30 p.m., Respiratory Diseases and Worms; February 23rd - 7:30 p.m., Panel Discussion, Question and Answer Period.

Dear Sally: What should you do if your horse gets cast in the stall?

This is one of the hazards which even the most careful horse keeper cannot avoid, and it can happen, both in box and tie stalls. The vital point is that a horse, unlike man, can live only a short time lying on his back. If he is on his side, with legs and back cramped in the corner of the stall, his chances of survival are better, but this still is most serious.

For any of those people not familiar with the word 'cast in the stall,' this is the term used when a horse is laid down and, due to its position in the stall, is unable to regain its footing.

How long any horse can survive in this position depends on how cramped his heart and lungs. If he struggles hard enough, he could very easily break a blood vessel and die.

This shows that whatever is done it must be done fast. It may be possible to pull him away from the wall by using his tail. If this doesn't work - tie a rope around both hind feet and another around the front legs and with two people pulling, it is possible to roll the horse over into a position where he can get up.

Some of the worse cases of horses getting cast in tie stalls involve the foreleg or even hind fetlock getting fouled in the tie rope. In this case, take a sharp knife and either climb over the helpless horse or over the partition from the next stall and get into the manger before you cut the rope. You are less likely to be hurt by the struggling horse.

If after cutting him loose the horse is still unable to get up, you may have to tie a strong rope on his tail and pull him back out of the stall using either a tractor or if necessary another horse.

by Sally Saddle

DOUBLE TOP VALUE STAMPS



WHOLE Fresh Fryers 28¢ LB



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WHOLE Semi-Boneless Hams 77¢ LB

COUNTRY STYLE IN RANDOM WT PKGS Sliced Bacon 69¢ LB

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BONE LESS Rump Roast \$1.19 LB, HYGRADE'S Ball Park Franks 79¢ LB, COUNTRY CLUB Canned Ham 3 LB CAN \$3.39

GORDON'S ROLL Pork Sausage 2 LB ROLL \$1.09, PETER'S VACUUM PACKED WIENERS OR Sliced Bologna 59¢ LB, COUNTRY CLUB THIN SLICED Luncheon Meats 3 3-OZ WT PKGS \$1

SLICED Swift's Liver 66¢ LB, COUNTRY CLUB POINT CUT Corned Beef 79¢ LB, FRESH PICNIC STYLE Pork Roast 55¢ LB

SPECIAL LABEL Ivory Liquid 39¢ 1-PT 6-OZ BTL

FROZEN French Fries 5 59¢ LB BAG

RICH TOMATO FLAVOR Kroger Catsup 15¢ 14-OZ WT BTL

SPECIAL LABEL Giant Rinso 59¢ 3-LB 1-OZ PKG

FRESH ROASTED Spotlight Coffee 59¢ 1-LB BAG, 3-LB BAG \$1.59



EVEREADY Nestle's Cocoa 59¢ 1-LB 12-OZ CAN, CAP BRAND Corned Beef 39¢ 12-OZ WT CAN, ALL PURPOSE Jewel Shortening 3 49¢ LB CAN, WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE Del Monte Corn 17¢ 1-LB 1-OZ CAN, KROGER THICK Tomato Sauce 9¢ 8-OZ WT CAN, HUDSON ASSORTED COLORS Jumbo Towels 27¢ ROLL

CLOVER VALLEY Peanut Butter 99¢ 3 LB JAR, LIGHT CHUNK Del Monte Tuna 29¢ 6 1/2-OZ WT CAN, 8 VARIETIES FROZEN Morton Dinners 39¢ 11-OZ WT PKG, KING'S COFFEE INN FROZEN NON-DAIRY Coffee Creamer 15¢ PT, KROGER 2% HI-NU Low Fat Milk 49¢ 1/2-GAL CTN, CLOVER VALLEY Margarine 17¢ 1-LB ROLL

Open House Set Friday

The Detroit-Northwest Social Security Office will have an 'Open House' Friday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Sam F. Test, the district manager, announced this week.

Martha W. Griffith, congresswoman from the Seventeenth Congressional District, and Paul D. Snider, Social Security regional representative, Social Security regional representative, Cleveland, Ohio, will be the special guests.

"The public is invited to see the operations of its new Social Security office and to meet our guests and staff. The new and larger quarters at 17500 Lasher Road (two blocks north of Grand River) will provide better services to the residents of Northwest Detroit, Livonia, Plymouth, Northville and vicinity," Test said.

SLICED OR HALVES Del Monte Peaches 25¢ 1-LB 13-OZ CAN

FAMILY SCOTT Bathroom Tissue 4 28¢ ROLL PACK

NON-DAIRY COFFEE CREAMER Pream 59¢ 1-LB 4-OZ JAR

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