



YUMMY WARMUP— Members of the Northville Boosters Club got in some warm-up practice this week by whipping up a batch of pancakes like the ones they'll be preparing for their Second Annual Pancake-Sausage dinner next week during the district basketball tournament here. Six-year-old Tommy Phillips thinks the warmup was great and is ready now for the main event. The pancakes and sausage will be served Wednesday from 5 til 8 p.m. See story on tourney, page 13-A.

NEWS BRIEFS

DONALD LAWRENCE stepped down from his position for several years as chairman of the Northville Economic Development Committee last week and was elected secretary of the Economic Development Corporation, a post formerly held by William Davis who resigned because of a forthcoming move from the community. Elected to replace Lawrence as committee chairman was Charles Lapham. In another change, Robert Bogart was named to the corporation board of directors, replacing Davis, and then elected vice-president of the corporation. John Canterbury is president of the corporation and Crispin Hammond is treasurer.

LOOK FOR the Wayne County Citizens Research Study group to recommend the phasing out of the out-county sheriff's patrol service. That recommendation, hints Supervisor Carl Pursell, is due soon.

CONSOLIDATION of the city and township of Plymouth will move a step closer to reality Sunday when a petition drive for consolidation is launched under the chairmanship of Dr. Gary Hall. In the planning stage for more than a year, the consolidation movement is expected to clash with the perennial city incorporation movement for Plymouth Heights, a proposed new community involving three-quarters of Plymouth Township. The latest incorporation election has been set for May 5.

IN ANOTHER hearing slated before the city council Monday, a proposal to rezone the northeast corner of Eight Mile and Taft roads to permit erection of a Boron Oil service station will be held. The rezoning has been recommended for approval by the planning commission.

A REQUEST to rezone residential property, located on Seven Mile Road between Northville Laboratory and the Fairbrook Apartments, may run into tough sailing next Tuesday when it comes up for a public hearing. Both the planning consultant and a planning commission committee has recommended against the zoning change. The request is being made by Dr. Dale Kiser, who proposes development of a professional office on the site that now houses a home and a large garage.

'NEW TOWN' or 'New Community' — it poses some tough problems involving city services and schools. See Speaking for The Record on Page 10-A.

\$20,000 More Than Budgeted

City Gets Racing 'Bonus'

Racing in Northville last year has produced a \$20,000 "bonus" for the city treasury.

Receipts from winter racing last week boosted the total city share to \$280,268.96 — or about \$20,000 more than was budgeted, it was revealed Friday.

A check for \$69,380.77 for the city's share of winter racing receipts was received by the city last week. Officials had predicted revenue of about \$60,000.

Earlier, the city received \$210,888.19 as its share of summer racing. Anticipated revenue had been pegged at \$200,000.

The 1969 summer meet closed July 29, showing a handle of \$18,576,249 — up \$1,792,660 over the previous year. The state's share in taxes

amounted to \$1,054,441, which was an increase of \$99,189.

The 1969 30-night winter meet, which closed December 30, showed a handle of \$6,250,165.

Money from racing is paid to the city by the state, which collects 5-percent of all parimutuel funds bet at Northville Downs. Twenty-percent of what is paid to the state is returned, by the state, to the city.

The \$280,000 total payment to the city is the largest amount ever received by the city in more than 25 years of racing here. Total paid to the city for 1968 racing was \$195,000. The big boost resulted from increased betting during the summer meet and, more specifically, from the first winter meet here in Michigan history.

Receipts from racing this year probably will take another jump — provided there is no decline in parimutuel betting. The Downs summer meet will again involve 54 nights of racing — June 3 through August 4, while the Jackson-at-Northville winter meet has been increased 10 nights, (from 30 to 40) beginning October 15.

Aside from the fact that 10 additional nights of racing are scheduled at the Downs this year, completion of improvements plus the addition of a \$1.5 million clubhouse is expected to boost attendance.

According to Downs Executive Manager John J. Carlo, construction work is proceeding rapidly and expected to be completed in time for the opening in June.



The Northville Record

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

Vol. 100, No. 42, 24 Pages, Two Sections • Northville, Mich. - Thursday, February 26, 1970 • 15c Per Copy, \$5 Per Year, In Advance

City Trims, OKs Budget For Recreation Program

Paired down \$5,000 to \$40,000, the 1970-71 recreation department won city council approval Monday night and then limped to the township board for possible additional surgery Thursday.

The budget requires approval of both municipalities since the recreation program is a jointly operated program. City Manager Frank Ollendorff and Recreation Director Robert Prom made strong defenses in favor of the original \$44,757 budget outlay Monday, but finally backed off when it became apparent the council was convinced a reduction had to be made.

While salaries and outlays for outside-community recreational activities came under fire as well, the council agreed finally that the best areas to cut in the budget were for Ford Field expenditures and contingencies. Council action did not specify amounts to be cut, but instead it suggested areas to be adjusted leaving the actual trimming to \$40,000 up to administrators. The budget, said Ollendorff, had been gone over in minute detail and in his opinion it represented a "very minimal" program. It doesn't subsidize any existing recreational activity to any great extent, and the proposed salary increases are "minimal" in view of the fact that salaries have not increased for three years, he said.

He admitted, however, that possible adjustments could be made in outlays for Ford Field, bookkeeping and contingencies without jeopardizing the program since these figures were estimates purposely made on the high side.

The original budget proposal called for \$12,146 in salaries, up from \$10,644.20; \$6,700 was provided for Ford Field improvements and \$2,900 for bookkeeping, neither of which appeared in the 1969-70 budget.

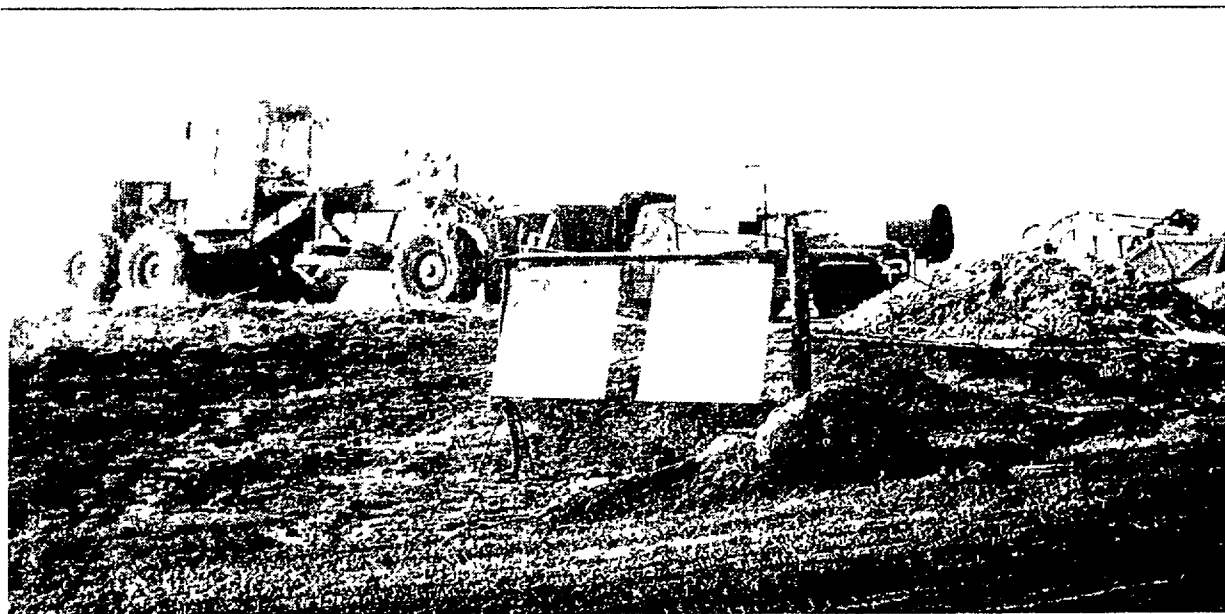
In suggesting that a downward adjustment could best be made for Ford Field bookkeeping and contingencies, Ollendorff pointed out that it could force the recreation department to request additional funds later in the year if shortages develop.

Mayor A. M. Allen led the council assault on the budget proposal, calling it unrealistic particularly in view of the economy slump that he said is likely to adversely affect the pocketbook of local taxpayers. "Give us some realistic figures," he declared angrily. "These don't mean anything. Give us some minimums."

He was particularly critical of the proposed outlay for Ford Field, saying the city ought not spend money for a facility that it does not own.

The mayor and Councilman Wallace Nichols took the position that the money slated for Ford Field should

Continued on Page 14-A



DUMP TO LANDFILL — Northville's city dump, used by both city and township residents for years, will be closed permanently this weekend and thereafter residents will temporarily have to use the Salem Disposal landfill, located on Chubb Road just north of Five Mile Road. Meanwhile, the

newly organized five community refuse disposal authority (including the city and township of Northville, city and township of Plymouth, and Canton Township) is negotiating for use of another landfill, which according to one source also will be located in Salem.

Non-Conforming Rule Beefed Up

Trailer Homes Face Curbs

An amendment to the zoning ordinance that controls non-conforming use of mobile homes was unanimously recommended for approval Tuesday night by the Northville Township Planning Commission.

Public hearing on the amendment was held last month when a number of residents, property owners, and legal representatives in the Gerald Avenue area blasted it and planners for attempting to harass trailer dwellers in that area.

The commission's recommendation goes now to the township board which must make the final decision.

If the board accepts the recommendation and approves the amendment another court suit is likely to develop — at least that's what residents of Gerald Avenue indicated a month ago.

Major bone of contention is that while planners are putting teeth into its ordinance to correct "deficiencies," residents of Gerald Avenue mobile

homes contend that the amendment is aimed directly at them as further harassment intended to rid their area of mobile homes.

The proposed amendment, which prohibits a non-conforming mobile

home from being replaced by another, has been called confiscatory, unconstitutional, and unreasonable by Gerald Avenue residents and/or their attorneys.

Continued on Page 14-A

Levitt Zoning Hopes Up for Discussion

Two major zoning change requests involving the Levitt residential subdivision and a regional type shopping center at the southwest corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty roads will come up for discussion at a special meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission next week Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Levitt & Sons representatives are expected to discuss its informal request that it be permitted to build multiples

in place of its single family homes planned for its 1600-unit Highland Lakes subdivision.

With zoning and much of its planning-engineering already in hand for the development, Levitt wants to rezone again to permit the substitution because of economics. Development of the single family homes it contends, exceeds early expectations and would work an economic hardship on the total project. The plans now call for more than 300 single family homes, with an additional 1,300 townhouse and apartment units.

The regional shopping proposal will be unveiled by James Littell, legal representative for Nate Shapiro owner of the property and other principals involved. The multi-million dollar project is expected to include major chain stores.

'Neither Rain Nor Sleet . . .'

Northville post office employees last week kept up the tradition of the mail service as they delivered a letter Friday to a former Northville resident who had moved away in 1946.

A letter was received from the Republic of China addressed to a Raymond Gerald, 595 Novi Avenue, with the notation: "Mr. Postman, the address is long, long ago — Try to find out his new address, please. I will thank you with all my heart."

After transposing the name to Gerald Raymond, the staff recalled a resident living here by that name who worked for Ford Motor Company. He was located through the company, is living in Plymouth and came in for the letter, which was from a former houseboy for troops stationed in China in World War II.



SNIPER— Donald Groom, 18, of Plymouth is taken on a stretcher from his home on Holbrook street after he gave himself up to police Monday. Groom reportedly began shooting at passing cars, including one police car, at mid-morning Monday. About 35 policemen gathered, including two from Northville, surrounded the house but did not fire. Groom, a special education student with a background of mental disorder, crawled from the house shortly before noon. He was taken to Mercywood Hospital in Ann Arbor.



A GALLIC DAY — Consul General of France in Detroit Jacques Dircks-Dilly, right, who spoke to Northville Woman's Club last Friday before leaving for Washington, D.C., for the visit of French President George Pompidou, is greeted by a fellow Frenchman. Jean Marie Fay, left, French exchange student, and Mrs. Joann Lininger, high school French teacher and members of her class, were club guests. Next to the speaker is Mrs. William Switzler, program chairman.



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SCOUTS ABROAD — Years of saving and planning are due to culminate in a trip to Europe March 18 for six Northville girls and their leader, Mrs. Glenn Deibert, center, who are purchasing tickets and Eurail passes from Mrs. Rachel Hill of Travel Plans. Senior Scouts from left, are Ellen Wisner, Colleen Deibert, Judy Bogart, Pat Long and Linda Darnell. Deniece Bidwell was not present.

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In Our Town

Jaycees Slate 'March Winds' Dance

by JEAN DAY

WHILE MARCH winds blow-in such stay-at-home events as the Northville Jaycees' dance March 14, other club programs are helping members get-away-from-it-all — at least mentally.

Tickets now are on sale for the "March Winds" dance being given by the Northville Jaycees from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. the second Saturday in March at Dun Rovin Country Club on Haggerty Road. John Bock and Fred Zillich, co-chairmen, announce that the Denby-Five again will be playing for dancing.

A midnight supper, favors for every woman and a variety of door prizes have been arranged.

Tickets at \$10 a couple are available from any Jaycee, or by calling Russell Anger, 349-0068, publicity chairman, or Chairman Zillich, 349-4042.

HAWAIIAN background music set the theme for the dinner meeting of Northville Business and Professional Women Monday night at Hillside Inn. Since the BPW Association's national convention is slated for Hawaii in July, the program was a preview of coming attractions for several members making plans to attend.

Multi-colored leis were presented members on arrival by legislation committee members in muumuu. Miss Mazzie Markham was chairman of arrangements.

Club member Rachel Hill of Travel Plans, Inc., showed a color film on the Pacific Islands and told of the attractions Table decorations of pineapples and other tropical fruit and the menu followed the theme of the evening.

For its March meeting the chapter will mark the BPW birthday. The board of directors is in charge of arrangements.

WESTERN Suburban Women's Association members will concentrate upon tourist attractions close-to-home at their next meeting at 8 p.m. March 9 at Sword of the Spear Lutheran Church. A travelogue, "Welcome to Michigan," is to be presented by an association member, Mrs. Ronald Kelly.

Tourist attractions in Wayne County will be especially featured on the program.

Election of officers and initiation of new members also are scheduled. Women interested in the group are invited to call Mrs. Charles Milet, 453-3230.

FOR THE THIRD year, Novi-Northville area youngsters can have the fun of "Lunch with the Easter Bunny." They also will be entertained by Skip-It The Clown at the luncheon March 21 in Novi Community Hall.

So popular has the annual event sponsored by the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary become, two sittings have been planned for this year's luncheon — at 11 a.m. and 1:15 p.m.

Mrs. James Lindsay and Mrs. W. D. Wolcott are co-chairmen of the project.

Again this year Novi elementary children in grades

kindergarten through third are making posters for the event. They will compete for prizes to be awarded at the luncheon where all posters will be on display.

Lunch tickets are 75 cents for either parent or child. The committee requests that young children under five be accompanied either by a parent or an older child. Luncheon proceeds will be used to send Novi special education students to a three-day summer camp at Pickeral Lake Center.

Tickets now are available from Mrs. Roy Icenogle, publicity chairman, in Willowbrook, 476-1120; Mrs. Norman Somers, Northville, 349-0675; Mrs. Jack Dettels, Echo Valley, 349-6898; or Mrs. Dean Bainard, Novi Heights, 349-4329.

NORTHVILLE MOTHERS' Club members will be selling hot dogs, coffee, milk and brownies at the basketball tournaments in the high school next Monday and Friday. Proceeds are earmarked for the enrichment program in the schools.

Northville Boosters' Club members will be serving a pancakes-and-sausage supper Wednesday night when two games are scheduled. Tickets are \$1.25 for adults, 75-cents for the under-12's. If Northville wins its Monday game with Dearborn Heights-Riverside, it will be playing the second game Wednesday with Inkster. First game is Livonia-Churchill with Clarenceville. Wednesday winners play Friday.

WHILE FRENCH relations are receiving national attention this week, with the arrival in Washington of President George Pompidou, locally they were well cemented last Friday as Consul General of France in Detroit Jacques Dircks-Dilly assured Northville Woman's Club members that "France is proud of your friendship."

As Gallic and charming as all Frenchmen are supposed to be, the Consul was most appreciated when he told of his "great hopes in French and American relations," adding "President Pompidou personally believes in this and that is one reason he is coming."

He was to leave last Saturday for Washington to help with arrangements for President

Pompidou's visit and to confer with him.

He may not have had audience belief as he said France "has been waiting for discussion with Great Britain and hopes she can join the common market," but all loved hearing "America is

the country Frenchmen most like to visit."

We all loved you, too, Monsieur Dircks-Dilly, when you exclaimed over your gift-wrapped book and asked to leave it unopened to show your wife, (Monique, who also is a lawyer.)

about Women and the family

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS

Page 2-A

Thursday, February 26, 1970



DAR ESSAY WINNERS — Receiving their checks from Miss Florence Keith, Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter history chairman, as top winners in the annual DAR essay contest are, from left, Brian Wolcott, Our Lady of Good Counsel, Plymouth; Douglas Wilkins, Ida B. Cooke Junior High, Northville; Patricia Pohlman, Orchard Hills, Novi; and Donna Guard, Ida B. Cooke Junior High. Fifth through eighth graders essays on the general theme, "Declaration of Independence and the Signers."

Four Area Students Win DAR Contest

Winners of the annual essay contest sponsored by the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, DAR, in Northville, Novi and Plymouth schools are announced this week.

Four cash awards were presented to Patricia Pohlman of Orchard Hills Elementary in Novi, Brian Wolcott of Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth, and to Donna Guard and Douglas Wilkins of Ida B. Cooke Junior High in Northville.

Eight certificates of award were presented to second and third place winners in fifth through eighth grades in the contest marking February as

patriotism month. Subject was "Declaration of Independence and the Signers."

Certificates were given to Marti Mason, Orchard Hills; Cindy Slessor, Amerman; Mark Sieber, Our Lady of Good Counsel; Joya Matheus, Kenneth Gerzsenyi, Alice Clarke, Stacy Balko, all of Ida B. Cooke; and Susan Gensley, Our Lady of Victory.

Miss Florence Keith, DAR history chairman, announced that certificates of appreciation are being given to about 80 other young students writing essays in recognition of their participation.



OPERA LUNCHEON — Conversing while attending the 1970 opera luncheon held at the Detroit Institute of Arts are (l to r) Mrs. Albert Jones III, Mrs. Claude Sechler, Mrs. George

Jerome, and Mrs. George Weiss, all of Northville. The luncheon launched the 27th season of the Detroit Grand Opera Association, sponsor of the annual May visit of the Metropolitan Opera.

Salvation Army Plans Dinner

Annual civic dinner of the Plymouth Salvation Army Corps is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 2, at the Mayflower Hotel in

Plymouth with D. Lloyd McKinney, principal of the Wayne County Child Development Center school, speaking on youth problems.

There will be displays of youth work and new members of the nine-member corps advisory board will be introduced. They are Mrs. Edwin Schrader and Mrs. Sterling Eaton of Plymouth.

Anyone in the Plymouth, Northville and Wayne areas interested is invited to attend. Tickets for the dinner and program are \$4.75 and are available from the Salvation Army Corps, 453-5464.

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DEBORAH MARIE ADAMS



ANN MARIE DULAS

Announce Engagements

DEBORAH MARIE ADAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard B. Adams, 41268 Llewellyn Court, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Marie, to Thomas John Valente, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Valente of Southfield.

The bride-elect is to be a June graduate of Our Lady of Mercy High School, Farmington, and plans to attend University of Detroit Dental School in the fall. Her fiancé presently is attending the University of Detroit.

A May 7, 1971, wedding is planned.

ANN MARIE DULAS

Spring wedding plans are being made by Ann Marie Dulas whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Paul Dulas, 623 Fairbrook, are announcing her engagement to Alvin Lewis Arner of Dearborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Arner of Osawatomie, Kansas.

The bride-elect attended the University of Michigan and Wayne State University and now is a systems programmer, IRS, at the Detroit Data Center, where her fiancé is a senior systems analyst.

He received his bachelor of science degree in business administration in 1957 from Kansas State College of Pittsburg. He is a member of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity and the American

Management Association.

Miss Dulas is a member of the local Mead's Mill Chapter of Questers.

A May 9, 1970, wedding date has been set.

MARYLOU JANES

Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Janes, 46155 West Seven Mile Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marylou, to Lutifali Ansari of Royal Oak, son of Mr. A. L. Ansari of Karachi, Pakistan.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Mercy College, currently is doing social work with the Wayne County Department of Social Services. Her fiancé, a graduate of Michigan State University with a master's degree in social work, also is with the Wayne County Department of Social Services. An April wedding is planned.

China Decorators Meet March 5

Northville Spring Chapter of China Decorators will hold a workshop session on "mushroom painting" at its March meeting at 10 a.m. Thursday, March 5, at the Plymouth Credit Union. Ann Verschoor, a Detroit teacher, is conducting the workshop. A business meeting will follow.

Talk Spurs Building Preservation Plans Emerge for Historic District

Concerted efforts - encouraging establishment of a historic district ordinance in Northville and preservation of the old Northville library are underway this week following a talk last week in which a capacity crowd at the city hall heard a college professor urge preservation of historic Northville homes and buildings.

Members of the Northville Historical Society were slated to meet for the second time this week as they prepare applications for federal funds to preserve the old library building (township hall).

Meanwhile, the Society is gathering data about ordinances in other communities that govern the demolition or exterior alteration of buildings with historical significance. One of these, authored in part by the same planning consultant serving Northville, is used in Franklin.

Professor Richard Daugherty, who teaches development of American architecture in his American history classes at Macomb Community College, told his Northville audience last week that the city of Ann Arbor also has "an excellent ordinance" governing historic buildings.

Using two projectors, Daugherty showed pictures of national historic buildings with comparable Northville ones. He visited Northville in December to take the slides which he used.

Concluding his address, sponsored by the Historical Society, Daugherty suggested the society —

- Prepare a complete research on historic buildings in Northville.
- Contact William Lowery, curator of Historical Sites with the Michigan Historical Commission, to obtain forms necessary for designating Northville as a historic district.
- Prepare a pamphlet showing photographs of Northville's significant buildings and discuss their historical background.
- Make every effort to save the most significant buildings even if this entails moving the structures from their original site and re-storing them.
- Become members of the Natural

Trust for Historic Preservation and work with that organization on possible restoration procedures.

In his talk, titled "Our Town: Our Trust," Daugherty discussed the architectural heritage of the United States, relating specific architectural characteristics to homes and buildings located in Northville.

Among the buildings and homes referred to locally were:

Federal Style (transitional) —

home at 315 Cady Street.

Greek Revival — old library building, home at 376 East Main, home at the corner of Griswold and Butler streets, and home at 120 Fairbrook.

Italianate Style — home at 343 East Main and home at 404 West Main.

Victorian Gothic Style — home at the corner of Dunlap and Wing streets, the old William H. Ambler residence on East Main Street, the home at 124 Randolph Street, the old

William P. Yerkes residence on Cady Street and Parmenter's Cider Mill.

Second Empire Style — home at 117 Fairbrook, home at corner of Hutton and Lake streets, and home at 109 Rogers Street.

Transitional — home at 512 Dunlap Street.

Queen Anne Style — home at 412 Dunlap Street.

Local Collegians Honored

Five college students from Northville have been honored for their outstanding academic achievement at Michigan State and Western Michigan universities.

Bruce Grysiwicz, 131 Ely Drive South, a freshman majoring in physics, was among the 430 students honored at a dinner February 5 at Michigan State University.

Each eligible student must maintain a grade point of "A" or "A-plus." MSU President Clifton Wharton and his wife were in attendance at the dinner.

Among the 1,700 students named to Western Michigan's Dean's List were Luanne M. Godfrey, 385 Eaton Drive; Suzanne M. Chapman, 846 Grace; and Kyle E. Stubenvoll, 875 Grace.

All three maintain a grade point average of "B-plus" or better while carrying at least 14 credit hours of class work.

Donald Weaver, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Weaver, 49285 Ridge Court, was named to the dean's list at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, for the fall quarter. He is a junior chemistry major.

To be eligible for the dean's list, a student must have a minimum grade point average of 3.5 on a 4.0 scale and carry a minimum of 12 credits with no grade below a B and no incompletes.

Alpha Nu Chapter of Kappa Delta at Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio, announces the recent pledging of Jeanice Dagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dagher, 18234 Jamestown Circle, Northville. Jeanice, a freshman, has a part in the campus theatre production of "Hotel Paradiso."

Initiated into Phi Mu sorority at Michigan State University last week end was Mary Fay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fay, 18338 Jamestown Circle. Mary is a sophomore in the school of home economics where she is majoring in child development.

Phi Mu is second oldest collegiate organization for women in the country and has collegiate chapters on 115 college and university campuses. Its 50,000 members place toy carts in pediatric wards in many hospitals and support the S. S. Hope hospital ship of medical mercy.

Two Northville men have been named to the Dean's List at Albion College, Albion, following the fall semester.

They are Lee A. Porterfield, a senior, who is the son of Mrs. W. Francis Caughey, 46950 Timberlane; and Gary W. Klotz, a freshman, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Klotz, 21465 Stanstead Road.

The two are among 326 students who earned the necessary 3.3 or better grade point average (based on a 4.0 system).

A liberal arts college, Albion was founded in 1835. Located in south-central Michigan, it has a current enrollment of more than 1,800 students.

Outstanding scholastic work during the fall semester earned a place on the college's Dean's List for five area Schoolcraft College students.

The list, announced by Vice-President for Instruction Robert

Keene, including 24 students with straight-A grade point averages for the semester which ended December 31.

Honored from this area are:

Mark Spence Chadwick, 20210 Westview, 4.000; Judith L. Nichols, 400 East Main, 3.769; William Christensen, 39720 Nine Mile Road, 3.625; Patricia A. Lisowski, 9735 Napier Road, 3.500; and Ray E. Greenwald, 4172 Donovan, South Lyon, 3.555.



KATHY ROMANOW



CAROL BRUCE

Two Novi Seniors Awarded Honors

Two Novi High seniors have been honored by national foundations, the school announced this week.

Kathy Romanow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Romanow, 45241 Grand River, has been named Novi's first Merit Scholar, and Carol Bruce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Bruce, 23780 East LeBost, was named first runner-up in the Soroptimist Foundations Youth Citizenship Awards Program.

Kathy is among the 15,000 National Merit finalists in the nation. The number is one half of one percent of the country's secondary school seniors. She is now competing for one of 2,800 Merit scholarships.

After graduation in June, Kathy plans to enroll at Michigan State University, where she has been accepted.

Carol is among three students chosen by the Farmington Soroptimist Club. To qualify for the award, Carol was judged on service, dependability, leadership, sincerity and integrity.

She will be honored at a dinner March 5 at Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus, where a program entitled "Youth Today as Leaders Tomorrow" is planned.

Carol, who will also graduate in

June, plans to attend University of Michigan, where she has been accepted.

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MAGICAL VOLUNTEERS — All hands go up at Pack 721's Blue and Gold banquet last Thursday as "Magical Mel" asks for volunteers for a magic trick. Cub scouts, their families and friends attended the dinner held at Schoolcraft's Waterman Campus Center. Guests included Schoolcraft President and Mrs. Eric Bradner and VFW Post 4012 Commander and Mrs. William Widmaier.

HOUSE OF GLAMOUR SALON

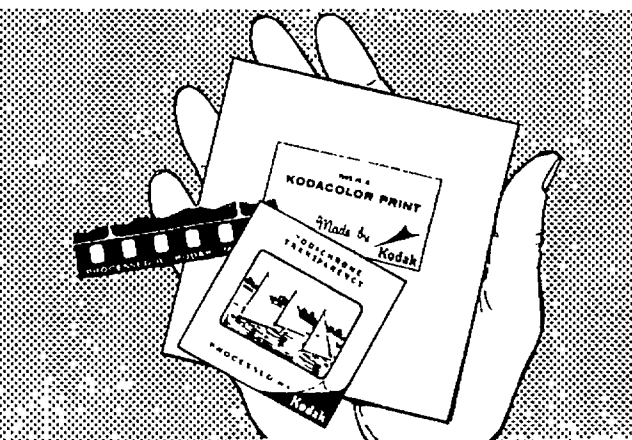
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PREPARATION RALLY — The Reverend Charleszetta (Mother) Waddles inspects rice being served by Mary Jo Krause, left, and Nancy Llotz last Saturday at the rally of young people of St. Paul Lutheran (host church), Our Lady of Victory, Northville United Methodist and Northville Presbyterian churches. The high school youth plan to eat sacrificial meals (welfare rations) next week and donate savings of the week to programs to feed the hungry, such as Mother Waddles' inner city kitchen.

News Around Northville

For the second consecutive winter John Miller, owner of the Green Ridge Nursery, has been injured in a snowmobile accident. While snowmobiling near his Napier road home last Thursday night, he was thrown to the ground when his snowmobile hit ice and went into a spin.

He now is at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor with a skull fracture and other injuries. His wife reports that physicians as yet are not certain whether his back, which was fractured in last year's accident, was hurt.

Two Northville High School art students have received certificates of merit in the scholastic art awards

exhibition in Downtown Detroit Crowley's department store.

Ann Kipfer's transparent watercolor and Donald Meadows' gold and silver pendant both were awarded certificates. They were among 1059 entries from 4,800 submitted which were accepted for the show, Roy Pedersen, Northville High art teacher, announced.

Mrs. Ralph Simons, 113 High Street, will be hostess for the March meeting of Mizpah Circle of King's Daughters at 2 p.m. next Tuesday.

Mrs. Joan Dayton, Wayne County chairman of camping for King's Daughters, will report on the camping program at Lake Missaukee near Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Black left Thursday on a seven-day buying trip to New York where they will shop for merchandise for their shoe stores in Northville and Highland. While in New York, they also will investigate trends in the soft goods industry as part of their planning for the proposed expansion of the Northville store.

A weekend of swimming and snowmobiling in Cadillac was the present William Lee Walker, Sr., Seven Mile Road, gave his children for Christmas.

The family took the holiday February 13-15. Joining the weekend festivities were Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. James Pardy, Mr. and Mrs. William (Spike) Walker, Jr., and Sherry and Melody Walker, all of the Northville area.

Window Displays, Programs

Scouts Celebrate Founders' Birthdays

National Girl Scout Week, March 8-14, will be marked in Northville with special store window displays, at church services March 8 and with a Brownie birthday party to be held March 7 at St. Paul Lutheran Church.

The celebration, which traditionally falls on the week of Founder Juliette Low's birthday—March 12, will begin with the Brownie birthday party from 1 to 3 p.m. March 7 for 180 girls in nine local Brownie troops. It is being organized by Mrs. Keith Pixley, 349-1576, with each Brownie troop presenting a skit, dance, play or other entertainment. Mrs. Pixley notes that one troop is rehearsing a "kitchen band".

Refreshments will be brought by each troop for its members.

The program also is to include a flag ceremony, a birthday collection to be contributed to the International Girl Scout fund in Switzerland to help deserving scouts have an opportunity to travel, and a history of Girl Scouting by Mrs. H. Clark, a Brownie leader.

In past years the birthday party has been an event for all local Girl Scout troops. With the number of girls participating it no longer is possible to have all meet in one area. Therefore, the Brownie party was conceived to introduce the area's "youngest scouts" to the history of the movement.

Traditionally, all Girl Scouts attend their church services on Girl Scout Sunday in uniform.

★ ★ ★

Cabana Film

More than 1,000 Girl Scouts and their families gathered, in the E. V. Ayres Auditorium of Walled Lake Western High School Saturday to observe Girl Scout, "Thinking Day". The program was entitled, "A Happening in Mexico" and featured, "Our Cabana", the Girl Scout World Friendship house near Cuernavaca, Mexico.

Girl Scouts throughout the world celebrate, "Thinking Day" to commemorate the birthdays of Lord and Lady Baden-Powell. It is an international day during which scouts turn their thoughts to other countries in an effort to promote world understanding.

Participating in the program were 42 troops of the Southwest Association of the Northern Oakland County Girl Scout Council. The Southwest Association includes all of Walled Lake's school system and consists of approximately 50 troop serving more than 600 girls in the Brownie, Junior, and Cadette programs. The association includes many Novi girls who attend Walled Lake schools.

The colorful presentation opened with troupes placing symbolic white flowers on a "Thinking Day" tree representative of the tree which stands outside "our cabana" and which is covered with white blossoms each February 22.

A solemn flag ceremony, with both the American and Girl Scout

World flag, was followed by the Girl Scout Promise in Spanish by Cadette Beth Alcala. The invocation was given by Mrs. Peter Alcala, Southwest Association chairman.

Mexican flavored entertainment followed with songs and dances presented by five Brownie, Junior, and Cadette troops. Each of the 42 troops

participating, choose one country to represent and one member wore the official Girl Scout uniform of the country, while another member carried the country's flag. All representatives were introduced and an international flag procession formed on the auditorium stage.

A filmstrip of "Our Cabana," an

explanation of the World Association pin and the Cabana pin, unison singing of "Girl Scouts Together" and "The World Song" and a reading of the Girl Scout laws from other countries, completed the program.

Co-chairmen for the annual event were Mrs. Rou Bourdeau and Mrs. John McNamara.

Novi Auxiliary Sponsors Coupon Drive

All classrooms at Orchard Hills and Novi elementary schools are being asked to participate in a coupon-saving contest being sponsored by the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary to help Michigan Jaycees purchase an artificial kidney machine.

The contest, to begin March 9 and continue for six weeks, is supported by Novi school teachers and administrators. Youngsters will be encouraged to bring in Betty Crocker coupons, for which Jaycees receive cash redemption toward the machine purchase.

According to Novi contest chairman, Mrs. Ronald Cowden, and committee members, Mrs. Jerry Mercier, Mrs. Jack Detlefs and Mrs. Jerry LaFaive, the auxiliary hopes to involve Novi in the project by making students and their parents aware of the coupon-saving contest. Canisters will be in each elementary classroom with tallies being kept of each room's collections.

The contest is to end April 21 with winning classes at each grade level to be announced April 23. Auxiliary members will treat winners to a party April 24.

Any community residents with Betty Crocker coupons — found on a wide variety of the company's food package mixes in groceries — are asked to leave them at the schools or call 349-5569 for collection arrangements.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. William Broadus, 515 Reed, announce the birth of their first child, Derek Young, February 21 at Providence Hospital. The baby's birth weight was seven pounds, five ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bickner, Jr., 589 Randolph, are parents of a daughter, Carrie Maureen, born February 8 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. She is their first child and weighed seven pounds, seven ounces.

Mrs. Bickner is the former Janet Pauli. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pauli, 508 Gardner, for whom this is a third grandchild, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bickner of Bloomfield Hills, for whom it is the first.

Co-ed Guitarist Competes In Music Festival Finals

A folk guitarist since she was a Northville High School student, Constance M. Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Cook, 41840 Aspen Drive, Novi, now is competing in the Intercollegiate Music Festival regional finals of a contest sponsored nationally by Budweiser Brewing Company.

Connie, a junior and an honor student in Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant, became one of 87 collegiate acts chosen to perform in the regional finals when she entered the contest a few months ago.

Winners in the regional finals to be held April 18 and 19 at Southern Illinois University's campus will go on

to the 1970 National Finals to compete with winners of five other regional contests. There will be one finalist from each.

Connie, who was graduated with honors from Northville High in 1967, has played in folk groups at the Michigan State Fair and at Cobo Hall. She also sang in talent shows and played at folk houses in Detroit.

Interviewed after being named one of 87 finalists from among 1,500 collegiate entries, the young guitarist-folk singer said she plans to become a secondary teacher, but "I want to keep folk music, too. I'd like to join a folk group — or at least get one going (on campus)."

Two Performances Set For 'Puss in Boots'

Tickets will be on sale today and Friday in Northville elementary schools for this year's live theatre production by the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women.

This year's production, "Puss in Boots," was chosen for its special appeal to younger children. It will be presented in two performances, at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., March 7, in Northville High School auditorium.

In previous years members of the branch have written original scripts based on well-known fairy tales, but this year it was decided to use the script produced by special arrangement with Children's Theatre Press of Anchorage, Kentucky.

Tickets are 50 cents. Since the popular AAUW productions usually are sell-outs, Mrs. Richard Rusche suggests advance buying. She may be reached at 349-3074 for additional ticket information.

Mrs. David VanHine, director, announced the cast:

Mrs. William Fisher is the lead, "Puss;" Mrs. Richard Fritz, Lise; Mrs. Glenn Davis, Enchanter; Mrs. William Gratsch, Angelique; Mrs. Ernest Moran, King; Mrs. John Campbell, Lion and Rabbit; Mrs. Michael Malmer and Mrs. Richard Kirchgatter, servants.

Mrs. Robert Dwyer is assisting Mrs. VanHine. Mrs. Jerry Yohey is business manager, assisted by Mrs. William Secord.



AAUW REHEARSAL — In costume for their roles in the forthcoming production, "Puss in Boots," are Mrs. William Gratsch, who will be the Princess, and Mrs.

Glenn Davis, Enchanter in black. Mrs. David Van Hine directs. The children's play will be presented at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. March 7 in Northville High auditorium. Tickets are on sale today and Friday in the elementary schools.

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'New Community' Shifts into Gear

Construction on a 15,000-member "new community" proposed for Novi could begin next year, sources indicate. About \$15 million from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) should be available shortly, this newspaper has learned.

The Metropolitan Detroit Citizens Development Authority (MDCDA) is asking for federal financing for a 1000-acre site on Taft Road between Nine and Ten Mile Roads (see drawing).

HUD money, in the form of loans at low interest, would be used to build low and middle-income housing. Private financing would be used for shopping centers and more housing.

At this point, no method has been outlined for building schools.

MDCDA, a non-profit group of Detroit business, union and church leaders, has arranged for private financiers to incorporate as the Sixth of Michigan Corporation on a profit-making basis. They will be joined by local and county officials, as well as MDCDA directors, to chart the "new community."

Incorporation papers for the Sixth of Michigan have not been filed yet, and the principle backers are still unknown.

MDCDA's application is one of 35 pending before HUD right now but it is expected to receive quick approval. If it does, and the private money is ready as expected, groundbreaking for the "new community" would be the summer of 1971. The project would take five years.

The "new community" would be racially and economically integrated, introducing the first black residents to Novi.

MDCDA has indicated the black population would correspond to national ratios, or about 14-percent, as suggested by HUD. However, it has not explained how or whether a quota system would be set up.

In its confidential report to HUD, MDCDA frankly says it doesn't want an enclave of white middle-class people or a black ghetto.

City council must rezone the land before building can start. A rezoning request from MDCDA is expected after the public forum, tentatively set for two weeks from now (see below story).

MDCDA's current proposal is somewhat above the density rate recently passed by the council. The "new community" as outlined in its report before HUD would have 4.8 dwellings per acre.

But even if the rezoning is turned down (it will likely be voted on after the April 6 election) sources say MDCDA may challenge any denial in a lawsuit.

"We are not ramming anything down anyone's throat," insists Edward Robinson, MDCDA executive director. He has been under attack because the council and planning commission haven't been given a formal proposal yet.

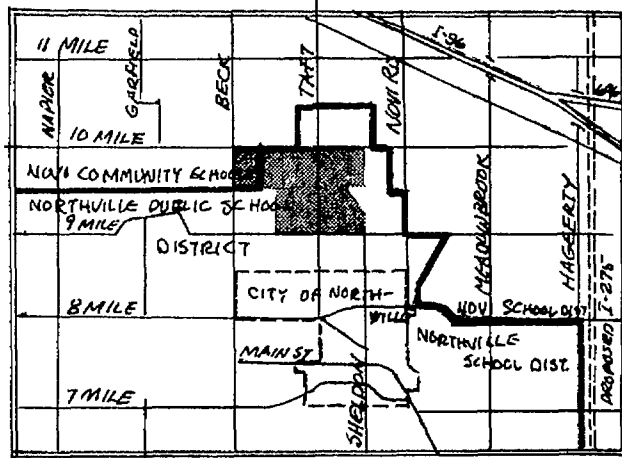
Robinson says he will answer questions about the "new community" at the public meeting but refuses to elaborate on the HUD confidential report now.

That leaves several gaps in the report still in doubt.

Apparently the burden for operating and building schools for the expected 3,300 school-age children will fall on Northville and Novi, even though HUD money could buy the land for schools. About 80-percent of the "new community" is in Northville's school district and 20-percent in Novi's, Robinson has said.

He estimated three elementary schools, two in Northville and one in Novi, and a combined junior-senior high school would be necessary to accommodate the extra students. The plan also calls for two day-care centers for pre-school children.

Fire, police, library and other services will apparently



Shaded part is the "new community"

be Novi's responsibility. Some observers believe a series of "new communities," which MDCDA hopes to implant, will prompt cities to invest in area-wide police and fire forces rather than local ones.

MDCDA reportedly is planning three more similar towns for other sites in Oakland County.

Robinson will not say where they will be because he's afraid land speculators will gobble up the property. He says he was reluctant to release the Novi story for the same reason.

However, this newspaper reported initial plans of the "new community" four months ago.

Currently, MDCDA owns or has options on 765 acres in the Taft Road area and hopes to complete negotiations for 200-250 more acres. George Haggerty and Marc Allen of Detroit are the landowners with whom MDCDA has options.

The acreage for a "new community" is considerably less than the 3500-10,000 acres associated with a "new town," as in Reston, Va. or Columbia, Md.

Those "new towns" also have self-sustaining employment bases whereas the Novi "new community" will not. Instead the Novi project is supposed to house lower-class and middle-class workers who are employed in nearby cities but now live in Detroit's inner city.

MDCDA was formed to attack the housing problems of the inner city, and "new communities" are part of an overall plan to revive the Detroit megalopolis.

The Novi proposal does have many "new town" features. It reportedly will have sports, art, shopping and recreation centers, plus schools and libraries.

On the basis of 765 acres, the breakdown of land goes: 470 for houses, 30 for schools, 65 for recreation areas, 52 for parks and open spaces, 10 for commercial and community facilities, and 138 for roads and landscaped areas.

"The roads and pathways will be built so people will not need to use cars within the town," Robinson says. Low-income families, which are less likely to have cars, will be closest to facilities.

A major complaint of inner city residents is that no economy-priced stores are within walking distance.

Housing will be divided percentage-wise: 53 for townhouses, 40 for single family and 7 for apartments. The price range will be \$15,000, \$20,000 and \$26,000.

The estimated cost of the "new community" is pegged at \$102 million. In addition HUD grants for construction, "new community" residents can expect HUD subsidies for rent or mortgages.

When completed in the middle 1970's it would more than double Novi's present population of 12,000. Novi's master plan calls for population of 125,000.



Death By Fire

Mrs. Cecelia Rozek, 62, died of smoke inhalation when a fire ruined the inside of her home at 117 East Lake Drive in Novi last Wednesday. Firemen found her body about six feet from the front door of the single-story frame house. Police said Mrs. Rozek had an injury which retarded her walking. Her husband was at work when the fire started in mid-morning. Firemen said the probable cause was careless smoking. Assistant Fire Chief Robert Skellenger fell through the floor of the house and required medical treatment for bruises.

Same Reaction Everywhere: 'We Want More Answers'

Most Novi citizens don't know what to think about the proposed 15,000-member "new community."

Many continue to be skeptical and even hostile toward it. Almost all agree on one thing — they don't like the way the "new community" wasn't presented by MDCDA, the promoter (see above story).

MDCDA still hasn't given a formal proposal, though a public debate on the idea is tentatively set for two or three weeks from now.

Telephone calls have been coming to City Hall "as fast as they can with all four lines," according to Mabel Ash, city clerk, since details of the plan leaked out over the weekend.

Mrs. Ash says the people want more answers for the many questions the "new community" plan raises. Some have been angry callers, others just curious.

Few could have been quite as wrath as Mayor Joseph Crupi, who addressed a crowd of 100 at the Community Building Monday night.

"Placing the life of a city at stake, as you are, is reprehensible," Crupi charged, directing his spleen at the MDCDA. Crupi claimed the "new community" is scaring other developers away.

"You're telling us to play Russian roulette with a double-barrelled shotgun," he stormed, asking whether MDCDA would leave Novi saddled with the "new community" if it didn't make money as anticipated.

Council postponed its regular



EDWARD ROBINSON
at Monday's meeting.

Monday meeting until Tuesday (see story, page 7-A) in order to informally discuss the "new community."

Crupi read two letters from Edward Robinson, MDCDA executive director, who briefly outlined the "new community" plans taken almost

verbatim from a confidential report being used to solicit funds from HUD.

Last week, William Flattery, a Novi citizen, read excerpts of the same report to the council, though he refused to give copies to council "because I have to protect my source."

After reading the Robinson letters, Crupi blasted MDCDA for planning an experiment without confiding in council or the citizens.

Then he asked for a special public debate on the "new community." This is a departure from normal procedure which would be first a formal presentation from MDCDA and then a public hearing.

"This has gone beyond the point of any discussion except in a public forum," Crupi said. "The council and planning commission are in an untenable position. If the plan can't stand up to public scrutiny now, it can't stand."

A later public hearing will still have to be held if MDCDA requests rezoning of the 765-acre site as it is expected to do.

Robinson, who was in the audience, apologized to the crowd for "the premature disclosures in the



HERBERT KOESTER

Candidate Condemns Integration

At least one candidate for Novi's city council is running specifically to oppose the "new community" (see above story).

Herbert Koester, one of nine candidates in the race so far, says he doesn't want integration in Novi.

"When black people come that close to me, that's too close," Koester declares.

The "new community," if accepted by the city council, would bring black residents to Novi for the first time. The economic and racial ramifications of the proposal promise to be major issues in the council and mayoral campaigns.

Three four-year council seats and the two-year mayor's chair will be decided in the April 6 general election. As of Wednesday morning, six hours away from the filing deadline, the following candidates had filed for council:

Louie Campbell, Denis Berry, David Harrison, Edwin Presnell, Raymond Evans, Phillip Anderson, Raymond Harrison, Eugene Choquet and Koester.

Mayor Joseph Crupi and William Duey had filed for the mayoral office.

Koester is adamant about his racial views. "I'm old enough so I don't care what happens to me," he explains. "I'm going to be very open about this. I don't want colored people in here because I don't think they'll be good for the city."

"I'll do anything to hold that thing up and keep them out of here."

Koester says last week's reports of the "new community" prompted him to get into the race. Although he has never held elective office in Novi, he

Continued on Page 7-A

Against Women

Discrimination In Wixom?

Does the city of Wixom discriminate against its female employees?

Mayor Wesley McAtee and Councilman Gunnar Mettala think so and they had the figures to substantiate their claims Tuesday night.

But they couldn't muster enough support at the council table to win salary increases for Treasurer Elizabeth Waara and Deputy Clerk Donna Thorsberg.

Mrs. Waara, an eight-year employee, and Mrs. Thorsberg, five years, are the only two female department heads. They are each paid \$7,700 annually.

Under the proposed salary schedule, prepared for the city last year by the consulting firm of Rutten, Welling and Co., the recommended beginning salary for the position of clerk and treasurer

Continued on Page 7-A

Decision in Six Months

Stadium Still Could Be in Walled Lake

The Detroit Tigers might someday be playing in a hayfield they once owned in Commerce Township (Walled Lake).

The Walled Lake site is one of three out-of-Detroit sites still in the running for the Tiger-Lion domed sports stadium. According to several sources, the three-year-old hassle over the stadium should be over in six months.

The Lions are expected to sign an agreement this week with backers of a Pontiac site. The agreement will have a six-month escape clause during which the Lions can skip out in favor of another site.

If the Lions do not find another site in six months, they will be committed to Pontiac. Presumably the Tigers will play where the Lions play.

Walled Lake, Taylor and downtown Detroit are the remaining choices. At this point, Detroit is the most likely, despite its retarded progress on arranging a definite proposal, and Taylor is the least likely.

That leaves Walled Lake in the middle, a possible compromise candidate if Detroit and Pontiac fall through or get bogged down.

Edwin J. Anderson, executive vice-president of the Lions, told this newspaper all four sites were still being considered but he admitted the Pontiac agreement is under serious negotiation.

"The reason the Lions want to sign with Pontiac is simply to force the other groups to get serious with their proposals," explains Royce Downey, Walled Lake city manager.

Downey has been working with the supporters of the Walled Lake site. Walled Lake may get a real

boost if a Southfield group swings behind it with more private funds. The Southfield group had been promoting a Southfield site but withdrew last week, after incurring hostility from neighboring Farmington, which would have bordered on the proposed site.

Thomas Payne, co-chairman of the group, told this paper the financiers backing the Southfield project may now switch to Walled Lake.

The Walled Lake proposal is banking on some private funds but is expecting to float a bond issue for the rest of the cost. If the entire stadium, estimated to cost \$90 million, could be paid through private funds, the Walled Lake site might carry the day.

Walled Lake's site is a new one on a rotating list that's included seven other suburban sites, including another one near Walled Lake, only a mile from the present site.

The others which have dropped out include Troy, Sterling Township, Dearborn and Southfield. Detroit, of course, has been battling to keep the stadium downtown. But it hasn't been able to agree on a specific site or an agreeable financing plan.

Governor William Milliken and former Mayor Jerome Cavanagh appointed a committee in November to push the downtown idea but the committee's apparently been hibernating.

William Clay Ford, owner of the Lions, says he wants a downtown stadium but is no longer confident he'll get one. John Fetzer, owner of the Tigers, hasn't said anything recently about the stadium.

The Pontiac agreement seems calculated to draw Detroit out on its proposal. But it also gives Walled Lake a chance to do some selling.

The Tigers owned the Walled Lake site, a 531-parcel, in 1927 but lost it in 1932 because of the Depression. "One of the reasons we picked it was because of its sentimental value," Downey notes.

The Albert and Ralph Richardson families now own the land. The site would be at the intersection of Northwestern Highway and I-275 when the two roads are completed.

It is bounded roughly on the east by Haggerty Road, on the west by Welch Road, on the north by Lower Straits Road and on the south by Pontiac Trail.

The Walled Lake site of a year and a half ago was in the same area, east of Haggerty Road, between 14 and 15 Mile Roads. That site would have nestled between the lanes of I-275 in a unique experiment in highway construction.

The new site will not be that innovative in location but will be domed and seat an estimated 75,000.

"I think we can keep it open year round," Downey added. "We could put in dog shows or horse shows or anything big. There's no place in Oakland County for them now."

Downey is hoping for an Oakland County stadium, even if not in Walled Lake. "We're going to have 1.6 million people in here by 1980," he argues. "Oakland County should be leading the way in building this stadium. We can use it."

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

The Novi Fire Department and their guests had a smorgasbord at Andy's Steak House on Valentines Day.

Attending the dinner party were Fire Department Chief and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loynes, Assistant Chief and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skelling. Others were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tobel, Mr. and Mrs. Denny Ireland, Larry Weston, Fred Bishos, Gil VanSickle, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ortwine, Robert Ortwine, Jen Hazelton, Mr. and Mrs. George Ortwine, Mr. and Mrs. Bill MacDermaid, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Gil Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Chisolm, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Farah, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Osborn and Mr. and Mrs. Bub Spender.

The ladies were all presented corsages of red and white, and a box of valentine candy.

Mrs. Ethel Smith is back home again and feeling fine after two weeks at McPherson Hospital in Howell.

On Monday last week Mrs. Carolyn McCollum was the guest of her daughter-in-law Mrs. Alice McCollum on a trip to Belle Isle to see the flowers on display there.

Pfc. and Mrs. Martin Willacker III have a baby daughter, Valerie Ann, born February 17 at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. Valerie weighed seven pounds and seven ounces. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alton Boles of Livonia and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Willacker, Jr.

Roberta, Carla, and Annette, children of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Willacker, Jr. are recovering from the measles.

After twenty-three days in Redford Community Hospital, Mrs. Louis Tank is now recuperating at her home on Nine Mile Road.

Mrs. Madge Martin is a patient in the Woman's Hospital in Ann Arbor where she underwent major surgery.

Edwin Johns is still a patient in New Grace Hospital where recently he had extensive surgery. He is in room 370, bed 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hoffman and children Robin and Cheryl of Clawson came over to Willowbrook on Sunday to help Mrs. Hoffman's father, Mr. Earl Myers celebrate his birthday. They celebrated by attending the Campers Show in Detroit, after which they all had dinner at the Myers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Thomas of Nine Mile Road visited their daughter Sandra at Adrian College this past Sunday.

Mrs. Louis Diem and children, Linda, Dennis, Debby and Douglas spent last week in Washington, D.C.

Ellen Southard spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F'Geppert. On Monday she returned to

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F. & A.M.

Regular Meeting Second Monday
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Lawrence M. Miller, Sec.

the Lutheran School for the Deaf in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Duden spent last weekend with their old friends, Mr. and Mrs. K. Thompson at Maumee, Ohio.

Mrs. George Duden (Eve) entertained her pinochle club on Wednesday of last week. Her guests were Barbara Carmichael, Pat Darga, and Audrey Henson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Haas of West Grand River and their children went on a picnic to Bishop Lake on Sunday.

On Sunday, Mrs. Lanny Henderson celebrated her birthday at a dinner party at the home of her grandson, Randy O'Leary, and his family of Five Mile Road, South Lyon. Others present were her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rix of Plymouth.

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The altar flowers this Sunday were a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bell in loving memory of Mrs. Bell's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Blaess and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trickey.

Church members were greeted on Sunday by Mrs. Peggy Massuch. The Acolytes were Ronald Frisbie and Charles Howison and the Lay Reader was Charles Logeman.

Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Fellowship Supper (pot luck). Bring your own table service and milk for your children. After pot luck supper, Lenten

Services will start at 7:30 with Rev. Herman Whiting as guest speaker.

Friday at 8:00 p.m. the Adult Discussion group will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Fox, 24380 Glenda St.

On Saturday at 10:00 a.m. confirmation class for youths 12-18. On Sundays at 8:00 p.m. membership class for adults.

Future dates: March 2nd at 8 p.m. Administrative Board meeting March 5 the guest speaker will be Rev. Edward Duncan-March 10 at 8 p.m. The Annual Conference. All members are urged to attend.

Please sign your name on the flower chart if you wish to donate Altar flowers. Also give your telephone number.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI

Rev. Moses Sabina, former missionary to Japan, was the guest speaker this past Sunday morning. Rev. Oscar Cloninger of Missionary Intern will be the guest speaker for the next Sunday Service in the absence of Pastor Cook who is in the middle east.

Mr. Claude Beachy and a group of young people presented a program of Musical Moments for both Whitehall Convalescent Homes this past Sunday.

Karen Clarke and Kristine Beachy presented the musical selections. Mike Kahlor presented the Scriptures and Mrs. Artie Bellefeville provided a luncheon for the group.

The adult class, Mr. Don Thomas, teacher, recently purchased a large kettle for the church kitchen.

Sports night for the young people

at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Community Building.

Easter play practice is scheduled for Sunday p.m. at 5:00. A film, "Worlds Apart" will be shown March 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Flint Hall.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH MISSION

The young people of the church have decided to call themselves "Roaring Seventy." They attended the youth gathering at the Roman Catholic Church in South Lyon for a special program from 3 to 7 p.m. this past Sunday. They had dinner after the program. Their regular meetings will be held at the church Sunday afternoons at 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 24, the Feast Day of St. Mathias was celebrated with Holy Eucharist at the church.

Every Wednesday Lenten Service at 7:30 p.m.

Church school teachers meeting on Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the Parish Hall at the church.

Final planning meeting for Women's World Day of Prayer will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday, March 2. The day of prayer will be held on Friday, March 6 at 1:30 p.m. There will be baby sitting facilities and refreshments will be served. The meeting will be completed by 3 p.m.

The five churches in the area who are invited to take part are New Hudson United Methodist Church, United Methodist Church, Catholic Church and Presbyterian Church of South Lyon, and Holy Cross of Novi.

All the women in the area are most welcome to attend this meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM

Sunday school attendance last Sunday was 401, a new record for the seventh straight of 1970. March contest begins next Sunday with the goal of 600. Come and bring a friend. Last year Wixom Baptist won second, this year they are working for first place, and to win some wonderful prizes.

At the evening service Rev. Burkhalter spoke and the junior choir furnished the music. Rev. Burkhalter worked with Jewish people for 20 years and has lived in Israel for the past three years. Presently he is the new director of Israel's Remnant located in Detroit. He succeeds Rev. Fred Kendall, former director.

Volunteer help still needed at the new parsonage to help with the decorating. Call Corinne Smith, 349-5217.

New Ordinances On Tap in Novi

Tuesday night's city council meeting in Novi did not produce any significant progress on several ordinances pending approval.

Technically, Tuesday was the deadline for passing all new ordinances — except for zoning — because the city charter provides for a continuation of the old ordinances until new ones are officially adopted.

Council is expected to debate the offenses ordinance Monday, along with seven others. It postponed action on all ordinances Tuesday.

The offenses ordinance incorporates the controversial "disorderly person" ordinance which was dropped by council a month ago.

City Attorney Howard Bond revised the original "disorderly" section after several council members criticized it. But his remodelled version may undergo some more trimming Monday before it is passed.

Other ordinances up for consideration are: fire prevention, bonfire, housing, building, electrical, plumbing and reciprocal heating.

Bond is also scheduled to report on a final settlement of assets between the city and township, climaxing a dispute that's been simmering for a year.

Wednesday — 6:00 Jr. Choir rehearsal, 7:00 Family night includes Bible Study and Prayer meeting with Bill Craig. Also Boys Brigade and Stockade and Pioneer Girls: 8:00 Adult choir rehearsal.

Saturday at 7:30 Gym Night for all teens. Meet at the church. Please pick up your teenager at 11 p.m.

Mr. George Macky will speak at the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Service next Sunday.

Anyone having suggestions as to revising the Church Constitution, please write out the suggestion and give to Mr. Howard Ulin.

Remember in your prayers Rev. & Mrs. Warren who are in the middle east, those who are hospitalized, those who have lost loved ones.

Sunday P.M. 4:30 Church Orchestra Rehearsal, 5:00 Teen Choir Rehearsal, 5:45 T.I.A. with Burlhalter.

NOVI BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop No. 54 will pick up newspapers the first Saturday of every month. Bundle and tie your papers and put out in front of your home. Weight papers down so they will not blow away. Save your papers for the Boy Scouts to help them pay for their bus.

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS

All nine Girl Scout Troops in Novi are busy working on plans for their Mother-Daughter banquet, March 10th at Novi High School.

Girl Scout Sunday coming up March 9th, when Girl Scouts will be honored as they attend the Church of their choice. Cookies and punch will be served.

Cookies ordered during the cookie sale will be delivered by the middle of March.

Jr Troop No. 1027 all are learning and practicing to take part in flag ceremony, and making favors for the Theme, Action 1970.

NOVI REBEKAHS

Regular Novi Rebekah meeting tonight (Thursday) at the hall.

The Independent Rebekah Club meets next Monday, March 2nd with Pearl Tamm and Jennie Champion as hostesses.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS

Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star Mothers will meet at the home of Hildred Hunt on Eleven Mile Road next Thursday, March 5th. Bring your own sandwich and table service.

NOVI SCHOOL MENU

Monday — Beef gravy over noodles, pepper slaw, bread, butter, apple crisp and milk.

Tuesday — Chicken pasties, gravy, whipped potatoes, bread, butter, pickle slices, fruit jello and milk.

Wednesday — Goulash, hot rolls, butter, cabbage salad, fruit and milk.

Thursday — Hamburgers on buns, tater tots or potato chips, tossed salad, pineapple cake and milk.

Friday — Macaroni and cheese or fish sandwich, buttered beets, peanut butter, jelly sandwich, fruit cobbler and milk.

PIN POINTERS BOWLING LEAGUE

Voorheis & Cox	63	24
Novi Drugs	54	34
Four Dolls	51	37
Hi-Lows	49	39
Hot Shots	42	46
Muncy Marathon	39	49
Hit & Miss	36	52
Four Jokers	32½	55½
Double Day Pump	27	61

High game Diane Alexander, 219. High Series, Pat Crupi, 581.

Two bowlers, Rita Stockemar and Shirley Shank won valentine candy.

NOVI CUB SCOUTS

There is no pack meeting scheduled for the month of February. However, the Blue and Gold banquet at Roma Hall next week on Wednesday, March 4 will be the substitute.

David Laverty, den chief, was among the award winners for the Boy Presentation at the last pack meeting.

Wixom Police Add New Cars, Officers

Wixom has two new patrolmen and two new patrol cars but Police Chief Tom McGuire plans to ask the city council for another room on the police station annex and for 24-hour-a-day dispatch service.

The improvements would cost an estimated \$20,000.

McGuire's new cars, worth \$3,500 each, arrived last week equipped with the latest in police equipment. "These

are the best patrol cars Wixom has ever had," McGuire said.

Unlike the old semi-marked cars, these have both rooftop flashers and grill beacons. "I'm a firm believer in marked cars," maintains McGuire. "I don't like people to think the police want to sneak up on them."

Inside the car is a 12-gauge shotgun in a lock, a nightstick with a Dick Tracy-like handle to spray chemical Mace, and ignition locks for the hood and gas tank. Atop the cars are two iodine spotlights which can light up an area 360 degrees for 300 yards.

McGuire says the Wixom DPW will handle maintenance of the cars to cut down the cost. He will keep one unmarked car for traveling outside the city.

The new Wixom patrolmen are Robert Budd and Michael Schott. Budd is a Northville native most recently with the Washington D.C. police force. Schott is a former Novi resident recruited from the Wolverine Lake force.

Both have a year and a half of college experience and both expect to complete degrees in police administration.

They increase the Wixom force to six patrolmen plus a sergeant and the chief.

Coupled with this expansion in equipment and manpower, McGuire is asking for more room in his station annex at city hall. He would like a room added to the present two rooms to house a dispatcher and to provide a lock up for prisoners.

McGuire's policemen currently use the Walled Lake dispatcher.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU

"WQTE 560 K"

Sunday 9:45 A.M.

HIGHWAY SAFETY & CHRISTIAN CONCERN

FORD

7 MODELS AVAILABLE

TO MATCH ANY SIZE YARD OR RESIDENTIAL ACREAGE

FREE! LIQUID FERTILIZER LAWN SPRAYER

When you purchase your new Ford Lawn and Garden Tractor between Mar. 1 & Apr. 30

BROQUET

26770 GRAND RIVER (Bet. Beech & Inkster Rds.) KE-7-1800

TRACTOR AND EQUIPMENT CO

CITY OF NOVI

February 23, 1970

REQUEST FOR BIDS

The City of Novi will receive bids for a 1970 Police Car in accordance with the following specifications:

SPECIFICATIONS

1970 Police 4-door Sedan equipped with manufacturers standard Police Package features

Color — 4 doors and top painted white, balance of car black

Minimum Wheel Base—120 inches

V-8 Engine — Minimum of 290 HP

Automatic Transmission — Heavy Duty Police Type

Heavy Duty Power Disc Brakes

Heavy Duty Police Type suspension package to include heavy duty springs, shocks and front end components

Power Steering

60 Amp Alternator

15 inch wheels with H 78 x 15, 4 Ply Radial Tires as manufactured by Michelin or equal

Certified calibrated Police Speedometer

Heavy Duty Front Seat

Two-speed electric Wipers and Washers

Fresh Air Heater

Rear Window Defogger

Remote Trunk release

Traction Lock Differential

Radio Interference suppression package

Map light at Windshield header

Right and Left Spotlights

Emergency Lights and Siren

(Lights — Federal Model No. 11, Twin Beacon Rays, mounted on Visibar, Red and Blue Domes)

(Siren — Federal No. PA 15A, Director, Electronic Siren and Public Address System)

Bids should be submitted to the City Clerk, P.O. Box 335, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050, with the envelopes plainly marked POLICE CAR BID on or before 5:00 P.M., March 9, 1970. Bids will be publicly opened and read at the Regular Council meeting, which will convene at 8:00 P.M. on March 9, 1970. The City Council reserves the right to reject all bids. The purchase shall be made from the lowest competent bidder, meeting specifications.

DALLAS C. ZONKERS
City Manager

Casterline Funeral Home

• Private Off-Street Parking
TERRY R. DANOL
DIRECTOR

RAY J. CASTERLINE
1893-1959

• Air Conditioned Chapel
FRED A. CASTERLINE
DIRECTOR

CITY OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC HEARING	
MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1970	
8:00 P.M., CITY HALL	
1970 STREET FUNDS BUDGETS	
MAJOR STREET REVENUE.....	\$38,861
MAJOR STREET EXPENDITURES.....	38,861
Maintenance.....	32,161
Bridges.....	100
Snow and Ice.....	5,500
Signs.....	1,100
LOCAL STREET REVENUE.....	\$17,931
LOCAL STREET EXPENDITURES.....	17,931
Maintenance.....	14,231
Bridges.....	100
Snow and Ice.....	3,000
Signs.....	600

NOTICE

1970 CITY OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF REVIEW

The 1970 Board of Review for the City of Northville will meet at the Northville City Hall on the following days and hours for the purpose of reviewing the tax rolls for the City of Northville for 1970-71:

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1970
1 P.M.-5 P.M.
7 P.M.-9 P.M.

TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1970
9 A.M.-12 Noon
1 P.M.-4 P.M.

Martha M. Milne
Northville City Clerk

Candidate Slaps Integration

Continued from Novi, Page 1

has tried and failed several times before. He recently recovered from a mild heart attack and is just becoming active again.

D. Harrison says he decided to run because the team of Duey, R. Harrison, Anderson and Evans is basing its platform on an anti-millage plank.

Council is asking at this election for three mills for 10 years to improve roads.

Crupi is the sponsor and major supporter of the millage. Duey and his three-member team are against the millage.

"This makes me mad that they would try to see something like this to

their political advantage," D. Harrison argues. "The people are going to vote on the millage in a fair election. I think they're using Mayor Crupi as a political scapegoat."

D. Harrison, Berry and Presnell are the three incumbents. After considering a possible bid for mayor, Berry decided Tuesday night to re-election as a councilman instead. Presnell is on record against the millage. Berry has not yet committed himself.

One more council seat will become vacant after April 6 due to Duey's candidacy. Duey's term expires in two years but he can't remain on council because he's running for mayor.

Because of an oversight in the city charter, a replacement for Duey can be elected April 6 -- at least that's how council chose to rule Tuesday night.

After a bitter debate over Duey's proposed resignation, City Attorney Howard Bond gave council two alternatives: (1) accept Duey's resignation and allow only one day -- Wednesday -- for candidates to file for Duey's unexpired term, or (2) refuse Duey's resignation and pay for a special election.

Council voted, 4-3, to turn down the resignation and opt for the special election. Crupi, Presnell, Berry and D. Harrison voted against the resignation; and William O'Brien, Donald Young and Duey voted for it.

Later, however, council unanimously agreed one day would not have been sufficient to publicize the vacant seat for prospective candidates to file.

Council members had shied away from the special election because of its added cost -- and estimated \$1,500. "The next council is going to have to get the charter amended," Crupi said. "It's the charter's fault we have to hold the special election."

Since Duey's resignation was not accepted, he remains on the council right now. Still unanswered is the question of when his resignation, which will be submitted again Monday, should become effective: immediately or as of April 4?

Duey wants to resign effective April 4. Crupi wants his resignation immediately.

The charter says a councilman running for mayor must resign before the election. But it does not say specifically when.

In writing the provision for such resignations, the charter commission apparently intended to prevent councilmen from testing their voting strength for mayor in the middle of their council term. Often councilmen use a mayoral election as a weathervane, and if they lose, they simply return to their council seats.

According to that reasoning, Duey would be correct in keeping his seat until two days before the election, as long as he resigned then.

However, Crupi's interpretation of the charter is that Duey should have resigned in order to qualify as a mayoral candidate.

Since Duey has filed and hasn't yet officially resigned, Crupi could challenge Duey's candidacy in a lawsuit.

Council later decided to solicit opinions from the public on the interpretation of the charter section in question, chapter 4.2 titled "elective officers."

The elected offices of councilmen and mayor shall be filled by regular elections at large by the qualified electors of the City. The term of office for the mayor shall be two years. The term of office for councilmen shall be four years, with three councilmen being elected every two years. The councilman holding office not expiring at the immediate election must resign in order to file nominating petitions and qualify for the office of mayor. A person cannot file nominating petitions or qualify for both offices of councilman and mayor.

Same Reaction Everywhere

Continued from Novi, Page 1

press" and promised to answer all queries at the public debate.

Both Detroit dailies printed articles Sunday, based on the confidential report.

Crupi said he had been harassed by newsmen and inquisitive citizens over the weekend. "This is to get me off the hook," he admitted in the preface to his speech. He faces a tough race for re-election April 6.

Most of the local concern revolves around questions like:

"What's it going to cost in taxes?" "What's it going to do to property values?"

"Will it be mostly lower-class or middle-class housing?"

"Who's going to pay for the services like police and schools?"

"Who's going to control the level of integration?"

On the other hand the "new community" raises some counter questions about Novi's zoning ordinances and master plan:

"Does Novi discriminate against lower-class housing and therefore against blacks?"

"Should the suburbs accept experiments which are designed to help the parent city -- but which would also improve the overall metropolitan area of which the suburbs are a part?"

Most, if not all, of these questions should come up at the public debate.

Some local officials are cautioning against over-reaction at this time. "This is not a panic situation the way some

people think it is," stresses Norbert Schollett, president of the recently-organized Novi Federation of Homeowners Association.

Jaycees Seek More Voters

Novi Jaycees will direct a voter registration drive Saturday.

The Jaycees will canvass neighborhoods in their "blue goose," a blue van owned by Chuck Collins, starting at 10 a.m.

Mabel Ash, city clerk, will go along with them to knock on doors in Willowbrook, Orchard Hills and Meadowbrook Lake subdivisions.

"We regret we can't reach every corner of the community," says Ronald Cowden, registration chairman. If people want the van in their area, Cowden asks that they call him (349-5569) to arrange it.

Voters have until next Saturday to register for the April 6 election, which will fill three council seats and the mayor's chair.

Registrants must be a six-month resident of Michigan and a present resident of Novi to qualify.

Novi Jaycees are also sponsoring a meet-your-candidates forum March 17, 8 p.m., at the Community Building. The proposed road millage and "new community" will be discussed by mayoral and council candidates and also by council members not up for re-election.

"We will have to wait until the plans are submitted," Schollett said, noting that he was unhappy with the delay, however.

Reports of the "new community" surfaced four months ago.

David Harrison, city councilman, said he wouldn't oppose the idea "if it could be worked into our master plan." He shrugged, "Right not all I can give is an 'iffy' answer to an 'iffy' question."

Raymond Spear, Northville superintendent of schools, said he didn't know enough facts to become worried about the expected influx of 3,300 school-age children -- 80-percent of whom are expected to be in the Northville district.

"We don't know who's going to have to pay for it yet," Spear said. "We're trying to find out."

Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF WAYNE
591,773
ESTATE OF DOROTHY L.
STEINBRECHER, Deceased.
It is ordered that on March 17, 1970 at 10 A.M., in the Probate Court room, 1319, Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Raymond P. Heyman, executor, for allowance of his first account, and for fees.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
Dated February 4, 1970
George N. Bashara, Jr.
Judge of Probate
Raymond P. Heyman
Attorney for estate
18724 Grand River
Detroit, Michigan 48223
40-42

Wixom Women Denied Raises

Continued from Novi, Page 1

is \$8,606 each. Second and third year salary figures are \$9,419.50 and \$10,233 in each case.

Mayor McAtee pointed out that the council had raised all other department heads in accordance with the schedule recommendation to the third-year level. In some instances this was done last September and made retroactive until the beginning of the fiscal year, July 1, 1969, he noted.

He proposed to the council that Mrs. Waara and Mrs. Thorsberg be given increases to approximately the second-year level, \$9,500 annually, retroactive to January 1, 1970.

Councilwoman Lottie Chambers was the first to object. "Where do you propose to get the money," she asked. "From the contingency fund. The same place you got the money when you increased the other salaries", the mayor replied.

Councilman Elwood Grubb, like Councilwoman Chambers a candidate for re-election in April, said he didn't think it was proper to make a change in one night. "We studied these salaries many hours for the budget", he noted.

"It only took you 10 seconds to raise the other department heads and make it retroactive", retorted Mayor McAtee.

The mayor distributed copies of the salary schedule to all council members. He noted that in every instance all department heads were being paid at the recommended third-year level with the exception of the treasurer and clerk, "who are being paid less than a beginner. Their salary (\$7,700) doesn't even appear on the schedule", he concluded.

Last September the director of

P-T Meetings Set in March

Dates for spring parent-teacher conferences have been announced by Northville elementary and junior high schools.

Main Street and Moraine conferences are scheduled for March 5 and 6 for grades first through fifth. Amerman conferences will be March 12 and 13 for grades first through fifth.

Parents of kindergartners will be scheduled for conferences March 5, 6, 12 or 13.

Notices of conference times will be sent home to parents and students will not have classes on the days of their conferences.

Parent-teacher conferences for students at Ida B. Cooke Junior High and the junior high annex will be held March 12 and 13. On the sixth grade level, teachers or parents may request conferences.

Teachers will be available to speak with parents of seventh and eighth graders from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. No specific times will be arranged.

Campers, Hikers Plan Open House March 4

An open house March 4 at 7:30 p.m. is planned by the Tumbleweed Chapter of the National Campers and Hikers Association. The open house will be at the Scout-Recreation building, 215 West Cady.

All families interested in camping and hiking are invited to attend the meeting.

The association is a family camping group, known as the "friendliest people in the world." Each chapter is usually composed of 30 camping families who travel to a pre-chosen campsite once a month, participating in group campfire programs, Saturday night potluck suppers and Sunday morning pancake breakfasts.

Four main goals of the organization are to work towards the conservation of natural resources; to provide a friendly atmosphere of camping among members; to establish regional centers from which members unfamiliar with the area may obtain reports on campsites, trails and game laws; and to recommend improvements

public works and the DPW superintendent were given increases to \$12,100 and \$10,000, respectively. The administrative assistant-assessor is paid \$14,000 for the dual job. He's been employed since last October. The police chief, hired last August, receives \$12,500, and the ex-acting police chief was promoted to sergeant at a salary of \$10,500.

"I think it's a case of these two posts (treasurer and clerk) being filled by women. If we were hiring men for the jobs, there's no question you would pay them more", Councilman Mettala told his fellow members. "By law you can't discriminate", he added.

Councilman Mettala made a motion to approve the salary increases as recommended by the mayor. He declined to reduce the proposed \$1,800 per year hike to \$1,000 when Councilman Howard Coe indicated that he would be willing to support a smaller increase with the understanding the salaries could be reviewed again in the next budget (July 1, 1970 -- June 30, 1971).

Councilman Charles McCall, a candidate for mayor in the April election, seconded Mettala's motion. Only Mettala and McCall voted "YES".

A second motion by Councilman Coe proposing a \$1,000 increase to \$8,700 per year died by a 3-3 vote. Coe joined Mettala and McCall in support of the lesser increase.

Ironically, two of the three negative votes were cast by women -- Councilwomen Mary Parvu and Mrs. Chambers.

In an obvious slap at Candidates Chambers and Grubb Mayor McAtee said he hoped their action would get its reward at the polls.

Just a trace of a smile appeared on Councilwoman Chambers' face as she called for adjournment.

In earlier business the council approved moving expenses of \$540 for Chief Tom McGuire. Councilwomen Chambers and Parvu voted against the expenditure.

The council also instructed the administrative assistant to investigate the possibility of acquiring recreation acreage in the southern portion of the city. The action was recommended by the planning commission. The possibility of obtaining state and federal funds to aid in the acquisition will also be explored.

Adult Classes Still Open

Registrations are still being accepted for basic drawing classes under the Novi adult education program.

The ten-week course meets Thursdays at the high school from 6:30 p.m. to 8:10 p.m.

To enroll in the class, contact T. Richard Hendrickson, adult education director, by calling 349-5126, by today, Thursday.

in camping and hiking facilities where the need exists.

Officers for the Tumbleweeds are George Henshaw, Plymouth, president; Bill Johnson, Livonia, vice-president; Mrs. Kenneth H. (Lynn) Beyer, 22001 Nine Mile Road, secretary; Homer Benoit, Plymouth, treasurer; Ken Peterson, Orchard Lake, and Paul Hocking, Plymouth, members-at-large; Herbert Bissa, 7400 Napier, delegate to Michigan State Association; and Larry Wood, 43641 West Nine Mile Road, alternate delegate.

**PRESCRIPTION
EMERGENCY
SERVICE**

DAY NIGHT
349-0850 349-0512
Your Health Is Our Business

NORTHVILLE DRUG
134 East Main
Al Laux, R. Ph.

Schrader's
HOME
FURNISHINGS

"Since 1907"
Northville 349-1838
Plymouth 453-8220

OES Plans Dinner Meet

Orient Chapter 77, Order of the Eastern Star, will host an East-West night dinner Friday, March 6. The dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Northville Masonic Temple.

Reservations should be made with Mrs. Martha Hawes, 349-3438, by Wednesday, March 4.

The chapter is also planning a business meeting for Friday, March 20, at 7:30 p.m., in the Masonic Temple.

GRAND OPENING SALE



BATHTUB CAULK
The anti-mildew caulk which will stay white for years and provide a permanent waterproof seal. (266)
3 OZ. TUBE

\$139



DEVCON PORCELAIN REPAIR
Repair chips or cracks with easy to apply pure white glaze. Restores original lustre and will not yellow. (273)

59c
1 1/2 oz.



DEVCON RUBBER
Make a permanent flexible repair with real rubber. Perfect for mending rainwear, sealing leaks, etc. (272)

98c



MINUTEMAN SHOWER HEAD
New deluxe shower head with non-corrosive, self cleaning features. (268)

\$249



MINUTEMAN SINK FAUCET
Hydraform spout accents stainless steel cover. One piece cast brass body. (270)

\$1088



PLUMBING REPAIR KIT
Complete handy kit with essential parts for home plumbing repairs and how to do it catalog. (267)

88c



MINUTEMAN SINK STRAINER

\$229



MINUTEMAN "J" BEND
No need to replace the whole trap. Use an easily installed "J" bend. 1 1/4" chrome plated with nuts and washers. (271)

\$188

KEVIN'S HARDWARE
23400 Meadowbrook Rd. At Ten Mile
Phone: 477-5151 NOVI, MICH.

OPEN DAILY 9 TO 7
SUNDAYS 10 TO 3

Northville Township Board Minutes

FEBRUARY 10, 1970
Meeting opened at 8:00 P.M. by Supervisor Stromberg.
Present: G. D. Stromberg, Supervisor; E. W. Hammond, Clerk; A. M. Lawrence, Treasurer; Wm. P. Smith, Jr.; Bernard Baldwin; M. Richard Mitchell; Joseph B. Straub.
Also present: Consultants Ashton and Mosher, The Press, Seventeen visitors.
Mitchell requested that his report on ambulance services be inserted in the minutes of January 13, 1970.
Mosher advised that in the minutes of January 13 (page 3) the following line was left out of the resolution to amend Resolution 68-59:
"may be made from a water main not fronting the premises to which the connection"
These words to be inserted after the phrase "for example, where connection."
Mitchell moved that the minutes be approved as corrected, supported by Smith. Ayes: All.
Baldwin moved that the treasurer's report and the clerk's financial report for January be accepted with the adjustment of \$200.00 on General Cash on Hand, supported by Straub. Ayes: All.
Baldwin moved that the report of monthly receipts be accepted and that all current bills be paid, seconded by Lawrence. Ayes: All.
Straub moved to accept and file the minutes of the following meetings:
Planning Commission minutes for January 17, 1970
Appeal Board minutes for January 15 and February 2, 1970
Water & Sewer minutes for January 7, 1970
Recreation Committee minutes for January, 1970
Library Committee minutes for December 4, 1969 and February 5, 1970
Baldwin seconded. Ayes: All.
CORRESPONDENCE
1. January 6. Beautification Council of Southeastern Michigan. Mitchell moved that the township continue its membership in the council and pay the 1970 dues of \$10, supported by Straub. Ayes: All.
2. January 15. Wayne County Board of Road Commissioners, Dust Palliative. Mitchell moved that Stromberg look into the dust situation, such as the number of times and amount of palliative to be used on township roads next summer and report back to the board. Smith seconded. Ayes: All.
Straub moved to authorize the supervisor and clerk to sign the contract with the county for dust palliative and that calcium chloride be the type used, seconded by Mitchell. Ayes: All.
3. January 21. Wayne County Bureau of Taxation. Smith moved to accept and file this letter of information as to equalized value of township property, seconded by Mitchell. Ayes: All.
4. January 21. Redford Township, Voting Machine Sale. After reading the letter from the Redford Township Clerk, Hammond asked for authorization to give bids on three machines for Northville Township for use in the new precinct No. 13. Baldwin moved that this decision be referred to a special meeting, supported by Straub. Ayes: All.
5. January 23. Wayne County Drain Commission. Charges for Drains-at-large, 1969. Hammond stated that Stromberg had asked for a breakdown of the 1970 drain charges and this letter was in response to our request. The engineer recollected that the drain commissioner has a right to spend annually some small percentage of the original costs of the drains if he finds it necessary to do so. Baldwin moved that the basis of the billing be checked into, supported by Smith. Ayes: All.
6. January 27. City of Detroit, G. Remus, Pollution Control. Remus is asking township help in getting this law changed. Mosher felt this would be no problem. Smith moved to receive and file the letter, supported by Baldwin. Ayes: All.
7. February 2. Resolution, City of Lincoln Park Regarding Proposed Increase in City of Detroit Income Tax. Mitchell moved that the board authorize the supervisor to send a similar letter of protest to our state officials, supported by Smith. Ayes: All.
OLD BUSINESS
1. King's Mill Letters, Tabled from Last Meeting. Mr. Blakeslee, representing King's Mill Cooperative, asked that our township police assist them in their efforts to control parking, particularly on the main drive because of its being a fire lane. He wondered if we could have offending cars towed away. Baldwin moved that the supervisor meet with Mr. Blakeslee and our police officer to discuss the problem and the degree of authority that we wish to establish in their private area, supported by Straub. Ayes: All.
Mr. Blakeslee also asked the board to consider enacting a solicitation ordinance because of the growing annoyance that solicitation has become to the residents of King's Mill. It was explained to him that a solicitation ordinance does not eliminate the problem of people at your door; it simply registers them. Baldwin moved that we take out of our files the ordinances that we had previously studied and review them, seconded by Smith. Ayes: All.
2. B-3 District. This would be called a Regional Business district and would be an amendment to our zoning ordinance. Smith moved that the township board approve this zoning amendment as presented to the board by the planning commission on December 30, 1969, seconded by Mitchell. Ayes: All.

Eighth Graders Top Novi Honor Roll

Novi Junior-Senior High honor roll for the first semester has been announced, with 278 students attaining the "B" or better average necessary to qualify.
Topping all classes was the eighth grade, with 62 students earning berths on the honor roll. The seventh grade recorded 60 students with "B" or better average, while the ninth grade had 45; twelfth grade, 41; and tenth and eleventh grade, 35 each.
Those on the honor roll include:
SEVENTH GRADE
Carrie Adams, Mark Adams, Amy Alles, Pat Balenger, Kim Brine, Marcia Brooks, Bruce Broquet, Karen Carmichael, Pamela Colbert, Julie Dingman, Shelly Dunn;
Darlene Evans, Mark Fertitta, Gary Ford, Gary Garcia, Patricia Goers, Thomas Hardecki, April Hare, John Henson, David Holmes, Cyndi Hornsby, Melanie Hover;
Denise Koenig, Vicky Kuick, Phillis Lippert, Shawn Lovett, Mike Maj, Jacklyn Moran, Michael Munro, Juli Ollis, Martha O'Neal, Mary Parent, Karen Parta;
David Piotrowicz, Cheryl Pohlman, Kathleen Quinn, Kathleen Rice, Bruce Robertson, Lynn Roderick, Veronica Romanow, Lizbeth Ruland, Robin Sale, Claire Salow, Chris Simonson;
Angela Sinicola, Diane Smith, Stacy Smith, Karen St. John, Terri Stafford, Robert Starnes, Michele Sumner, James Stine, Lucine Taffalian, Deborah Turpin, Laura Valentine, Dennis Waldenmeyer, Johnitta Watts, Christine Wilkins, Mary Withers, Stefan Wrathell.
EIGHTH GRADE
Jeanne Adams, Timothy Assemany, Linda Arvo, Ken Beers, Marlene Bennett, Gail Blackwell, Paula Branch, Nancy Brzezniak, Dennis Coon;
Debbie Cox, Jeffery Davis, D'Ann Desmarais, Pam Dietrich, Lynne Fertitta, Kristen Fettig, Lynn Ford, Diane Frere, Gregory Garcia, Renee Garufi, Judy Hanson;
Eric Hansor, Ron Hardecki, Katherine Harna, Reid Harpster, Craig Hessee, Charles Howison, Eric Karschnick, Rhoda Kreger, Robert Lampi, Morrey Law, Karen Lukkari;
Debbi Maj, Kathy Mannila, Richard Marchetti, Joan McLaughlin, Debbie Norton, Sean O'Brian, Carol Padget, Robert Pelchat, Bob Pierce, Nancy Pisha, Sheryl Pomeroy;
Carol Rath, Karen Rice, Susan Sale, Ingrid Scharf, Sharon Seiler, Mark Shoof, Jim Skeltis, Ann Snowden, Susan Smith;
George Stickles, Patricia Tamm, Patti Tuck, Karen Totten, Gregory Velianoff, Donald Waldenmeyer, Sandra Wajda, John Withers, Randall Woodward.
NINTH GRADE
Bob Adair, Pat Boyer, Gwyl Branch, Ron Broquet, Karen Burnett, Terry Butler, Sandy Carter, Jim Christensen, Deborah Cohrs, Gary Collins;
Marsha Cook, Robert Davidson, Denise DeBrule, Chris Faulker, Ron Frisbie, Leslie Garner, Mike Holroyde, John Hood, Tom Karch, Carol Maki, Kathy Marick, Heinrich Meyer, Robert Mobarak;
Suzanne Morris, Carol O'Neal, Tom Padgett, Kim Reska, Jean Reuter, Kirk Rosey, Carol Salow, Dean Schwarz, Susan Shobe, Karen Shore, David Sinicola;
Darlene Smith, Kim Smith, Rita Sparks, Melvin Stephens, Judy Traynor, Jim VanWagner, Kathy Ward, Donald Warneke, Jennifer Warren, Cheryl Wiles, Tom Wilkins.
TENTH GRADE
Patricia Ary, Andy Bowman, Sue Boyer, Leslie Branch, David Brzezniak, Jim Bruce, Michael Butler, Russell Fertitta, Parick Ford;
JoEllen Frere, Larry Gillett, Leslie Gingell, Loretta Harbin, Natalie Hare, Kevin Hessee, Theresa Henry, Mike Jano, Barbara Krezel, Laura Little;
ELEVENTH GRADE
Cathy Alexander, Barbara Auten, Merlin Bennett, Nancy Bowen, Tom Boyer, Brad Burnham, Steven Coon, Beverly Cottrell, Debby Dale;
Renee Landreville, Jennifer Lyke, Linda Masters, Chris McLaughlin, Nancy Mercer, Linda Payton, Kathy Radtke, Donna Robertson;
Richard Rossetto, Kathy Stafford, David Suobank, Donna Thompson, Terry Valentine, Mary Beth Veliznoff, Janet Warren, Sandy Woloszyn.
Claire DeBrule, Lenore Frontera, George Garcia, Gary Gillette, John Hidebrand, Amy Hellwege, Roger Johr, Janet Lampi, Coleen Lipke, Tom Mitchell;
Jack Morris, Sue Natzel, Cindy Newbig, Anne Padget, Parker,

David Parta, Pat Ritchie, James Robertson;
Laurie Seiler, Randall Shore, Jack Smith, Marcia Thorpe, Tom VanWagner, Gloria Wajda, Pat Wilkins, Debbie Zarish.
TWELFTH GRADE
Barbara Bernhardt, David Branch, Carol Bruce, Debbie Brown, Sid Chapman, Linda Cook, Fred Cox, Linda Ellegood, Rene Evans, Jan Harbin;
Mary Alice Jarmol, Kristie Killeen, James Krist, Diane Krezel, Debbie Kuick, Linda Lippert, Karen Ling, Irene Long, Ellen Lyke, John Lyon;
Allison McLaughlin, Danny McGarry, Beth Newbegin, Sue Presnell, Lee Paolucci, Barbara Reska, Andrea Rose, Dyanna Ray, Eunice Reuter, Kathy Romanow;
Kathleen Shobe, Nancy Smith, Greg Sonnanstine, Walter Stone, Denise Taffalian, Christine Tamm, Nancy Walker, James Wachtel, Debbie Ward, Denise Ward, Peter Wicknig.

NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF REVIEW

WILL MEET
For the purpose of reviewing and adjusting the Assessment Rolls for the Township of Northville, 107 S. Wing St., Northville, Mich.

Tuesday	March 3, 1970	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday	March 4, 1970	4 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Monday	March 9, 1970	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Tuesday	March 10, 1970	4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF REVIEW
Marguerite Young
Thomas Lovett
Donald Robinson

Feb. 16/23

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.

NOTICE

City of Wixom BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review will meet at the Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, on the following days to review and adjust the assessment rolls for the City of Wixom:

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1970 from 9 A.M. to 12 Noon and 1 P.M. to 6 P.M.

TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1970 from 3 P.M. to 6 P.M. and from 7 P.M. to 10 P.M.

and any additional meetings necessary to complete the Board's Business.

NOTICE

TO ALL RESIDENTS OF NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP AND THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE

Starting March 2, 1970 household rubbish may be deposited in Special Township and City Dump Boxes at the Salem Disposal Area located on Chubb Road, between 5 and 6 Mile Roads (one mile west of Napier Road). Please enter the disposal area from Five Mile Road.

HOURS
Weekly — 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday — 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturday — 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Closed Sundays and Holidays

Township residents may purchase cards at the Township Office for \$1.00. Stoves, refrigerators, furniture and all bulky items may be deposited for an additional charge. City residents purchase cards at city hall.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

Nominating Petitions for the Mayor and three Councilmen for the Regular City Election to be held,

FEBRUARY 25, 1970 AT 4 P.M.

are available at the office of the City Clerk, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan.
ALL PETITIONS MUST BE FILED at the City Clerk's Office on or before March 25th, 1970, at 4:00 P.M.

Mabel Ash, City Clerk

CITY OF WIXOM

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, IN CONFORMITY WITH THE MICHIGAN ELECTION LAWS, THE

FINAL DATE TO REGISTER

IN ORDER TO VOTE IN THE CITY ELECTION

TO BE HELD ON APRIL 6, 1970, IS:

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1970

8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

Notice is further given that any qualified elector who is not already registered in said City may also register at the office of the City Clerk, 49045 Pontiac Trail, during the regular office hours, Monday through Friday, 9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Those persons who have already registered in the City of Wixom under the permanent registration system and have voted within the last two years do not have to re-register.

This election will include the question of ratifying a franchise granted to Consumers Power Company in an Ordinance adopted by the City Council on February 16, 1970.

Donna J. Thorsberg
Deputy City Clerk
City of Wixom

2-17-70

NOTICE

SALEM TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW WILL MEET

TUESDAY, MARCH 3,

TO REVIEW THE SUPERVISOR'S ASSESSMENT ROLL AND ON MONDAY, MARCH 9 FROM 9 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.

AND ON TUESDAY, MARCH 10 FROM 3 P.M. TO 9 P.M. AT WHICH TIMES THE ASSESSMENT ROLL MAY BE VIEWED BY THE PUBLIC.

ALL MEETINGS WILL BE HELD IN THE SALEM TOWNSHIP HALL.

MEMBERS
Robert Bulmon
Dean Hardesty
Sam Bailo
Secretary, Philip Brandon



JACK AND BEANSTALK — Under the sponsorship of the Walled Lake PTA council, Wayne State University Children's Theatre will present four performances of "Jack and the Beanstalk" at Walled Lake Western High School. Two performances, at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., will be presented on Saturday, February 28, and Saturday, March 7. Tickets will be on sale at all Walled Lake Elementary schools, including those in Wixom, the Friday before each performance and at the auditorium door as long as seats are available. PTA officials stress that seating space in limited so parents should make sure their children purchase the tickets before leaving them at the door. Persons wishing additional information may call Ruth Ginter at 624-1698.

Sessions Explain Liturgical Changes

The first of three weekly sessions to explain and demonstrate the new liturgical changes to be introduced officially in Catholic churches on Palm Sunday was held last Wednesday evening at nearby St. John Provincial Seminary.

Held throughout the archdiocese, the sessions are designed for those people most directly concerned with the liturgy: clergy, religion teachers and members of parish council worship committees.

Conducting the series for parishes in Redford, Livonia, Plymouth and Northville which comprise the North West Wayne Vicariate are the Reverend Kean Cronin of the College and University Pro-Vicariate, Reverend Roger Stanley, Catholic chaplain of Eastern Michigan University and Reverend John Trese pastor, St. Columban parish, Birmingham.

Reverend James McGurrin, as chairman of the vicariate Committee on Christian Worship, is coordinating the local series.

Attending from Our Lady of Victory parish are Reverend John Wittstock, pastor, Rolland Heaton, vicariate delegate, Mrs. William McDermott, chairman of the worship committee, and Miss Karen Wotterstroem.

Some of the topics covered will be the new lectionary, liturgical calendar, the Ordo Missae, rites for baptisms, marriages and funerals, original sin, grace, sacramental system and faith community.

Look Alike Cars Puzzle Police

What happens when two cars look alike in the dark? A king size mix-up. Northville police were summoned to the First Presbyterian Church February 12 evening after a woman became ill. She asked officers to drive her car home while a friend took her home.

Following the description of her car and its approximate location, the officers found the auto, inserted the key and drove it to her home.

A short time later, a man called the police station to report a stolen auto. Checking the parking lot, they found a similar car though the man said it was not his.

Putting two and two together, police realized they had taken the man's car to the woman's home while leaving the woman's car in the church lot.

"It was just a coincidence the keys fit both cars," the officers remarked later.

Community Calendar

To list events in the Community Calendar, call 349-1700.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga.
Christian Women's Club, men's night, 7:30 p.m.; Lofy's.
Northville Commandary 39, 7:30 p.m.; Masonic Temple.
Rotary Travelogue, Ontario, 8 p.m., Northville High.
Novi Athletic Boosters, 8 p.m., Novi High Commons.
Northville Historical Society, 8 p.m.; Scout-Recreation Building.
Combined Elementary PTA's, 8 p.m.; Cooke Annex.
Orchard Hills Boosters, 8 p.m.
Novi Chamber of Commerce, board, 8 p.m.
Northville Junior Athletic Association board Presbyterian Church.

MONDAY, MARCH 2

Mothers' Club hot dog sale, Northville tournaments.
T O P S, 7:30 p.m.; Scout-Recreation Building.
Blue Lodge 186 F&AM, 7:30 p.m.; Masonic Temple.
Novi City Council, 8 p.m.; Council Chambers.
Novi Planning Board study meeting, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3

Weight-Watchers, 10 a.m.; 500 South Harvey, Plymouth.
Northville Rotary, noon; Presbyterian Church.
King's Daughters, 2 p.m.; 113 High Street.
Northville Explorer Scouts, 7 p.m.; Legion Hall.
Novi Jaycees, 8 p.m.; Novi Community Building.
VFW Post 4012, 8 p.m.; VFW Hall.
Novi Board of Appeals, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

Northville Booster Club pancake supper, 5 - 8 p.m.; high school cafeteria, in conjunction with tournaments.
Northville Optimists, 6:30 p.m.; Thunderbird.
Tumbleweed campers and hikers, 7:30 p.m., Scout-Recreation Building.
Union Chapter RAM, 7:30 p.m.; Masonic Temple.
Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m.; VFW Hall.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

Parent-teacher conferences, all kindergarten; Moraine and Main Street, no school.
Spring Chapter China Painters, 10 a.m.; Plymouth Credit Union.
Northville Cooperative Nursery, 8 p.m.; Scout-Recreation Building.

About Our Servicemen

Private First Class James H. Biegert is stationed in Long Binh, Vietnam, with the artillery corps.

A 1968 graduate of Northville High, he joined the Army in July, 1969. Private Biegert took his basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky, and then was transferred to Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Biegert, 224 Lake Street.

Private Biegert's address is PFC James H. Biegert, 366-52-2595; HNB II, FFV ARTY (CPS); APO San Francisco, California, 96266.

GULFPORT, MISS. — Navy Petty Officer Third Class Donald R. Goodfellow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Goodfellow of 7600 Curtis Road, returned to Gulfport with U.S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 133 from the battalion's third tour of duty in Vietnam.

While serving in the five northern provinces of South Vietnam, the "Seabees" of his battalion provided engineering and construction support to U.S. and Allied forces.



MEDAL WINNER — Army Second Lieutenant Robert L. Carlson, former Schoolcraft College student, received the Bronze Star medal during ceremonies near Cu Chi, Vietnam recently. Presenting the award for heroism in action against enemy forces in Vietnam is Colonel John Tyler, commanding officer of the 25th Infantry Division's First Brigade.

Academies Nominate Youth

Kim Marburger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Marburger, 20149 Whipple Drive, has been nominated for attendance at both the Naval Academy at Annapolis and the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Congressman Marvin L. Esch announced this past week.

The Northville youth is one of 28 young men from the Second

Congressional District whose nominations for the nation's four service academies were announced by Esch.

The Congressman said, "This year's nominees are an unusually outstanding group of young men. Everyone in our district has every reason to be proud of them. I am

hopeful that many will win academy appointments.

Esch annually conducts a district-wide competition among applicants. Each is required to take a designation examination administered by the Civil Service Commission, submit evidence of academic qualification, and appear before a non-partisan academy board for interviews.

Nominees are chosen "on the basis of academic records and test scores, extracurricular interests and activities, interest in a military career and maturity."

Residents Saddened By Soldier's Death

The death in Vietnam of Charles T. Genitti, 20, a Detroit Marine who was killed by missile fire February 12, less than three weeks after his arrival there, was noted in the Detroit papers last weekend.

His funeral service Monday, was attended by Northville residents who knew the young Marine as the nephew of Mrs. Donald Ware. He and his

brother, John, who also was sent to Vietnam are the only children of her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Genitti, 16836 Edmore in Detroit. They often visited the Wares here.

Private First Class Charles Genitti entered the Marine Corps last July and was sent to Quang Nam in January where he was killed on combat patrol.

In an editorial page feature in the Detroit Free Press Monday, a staff writer and friend of the young Marine, Tom De Lisle, told of the outstanding character of the young man whose death had been marked by Detroit neighbors who flew flags for nine days in his memory. A Charles T. Genitti memorial fund also is being established in his memory.

Legion Initiation Set for Saturday

Initiation of new members of the Northville post of the American Legion and its auxiliary will be held here Saturday evening. All new members are urged to be present for the 8 p.m. program at the legion hall.

P&A THEATRE

Northville 349-0210

HELD OVER! — Color (G)
"THIS IS MY ALASKA"
Showing All Even. 7:00 & 9:00

Sat. & Sun. Mat. (1) Show 3:00
"THIS IS MY ALASKA"

Starting Mar. 4 — Color (M)
"TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN"
Starring Woody Allen

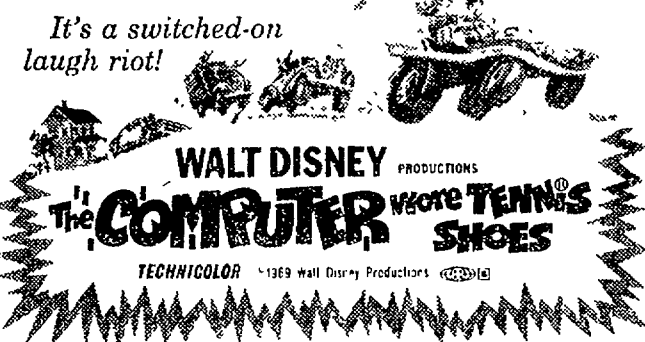


Penn Theatre

PLYMOUTH

NOW SHOWING

It's a switched-on laugh riot!



WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
The COMPUTER more TENS SHOES
TECHNICOLOR — 1969 Walt Disney Productions (G) (M)

PLUS — "IT'S TOUGH TO BE A BIRD"

Nightly Showings 7 and 9

Saturday and Sunday Matinees 3-5-7-9

Admission \$2.00

through 11 Years 75c

12 thru 16 Years attending with parents 75c



The Northville Record-Now News welcomes your wedding story and has a bride's questionnaire form available listing details we would like to include. Black-and-white pictures of any size (but sharp and clear) are used if they are received at the newspaper very shortly after the wedding.



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NO MORE OIL



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electric tractor

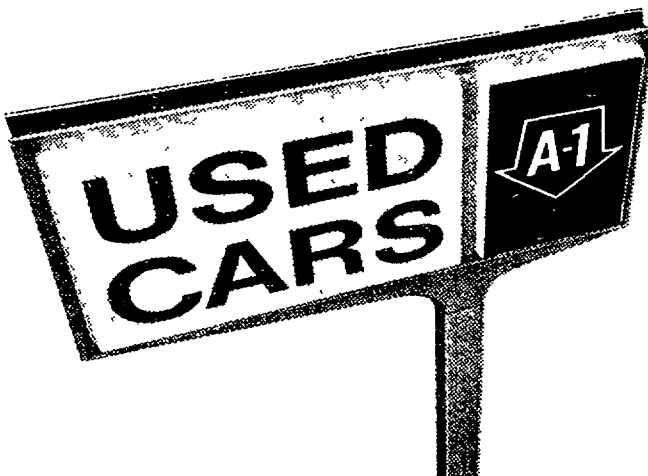
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587 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth 453-6250



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NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

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

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

The objectives of the Metropolitan Detroit Citizens Development Authority as it seeks to create a model community to provide housing for a wide range of income groups will not be faulted by this column.

But the mystery surrounding the operation and the attempt of the MDCDA executive director to escape responsibility for "erroneous publicity and rumors" gives cause to suspect the project may face rocky times as it attempts to win public support.

There's evidence that a "new town" concept had been considered for the Novi site. At least this was the information given this newspaper when it first revealed the proposed project last November. But the source now declares it's a "new community". The difference is about 4,000 acres, some 35,000 people and a development that is predominately residential rather than self-contained.

Call it "new town" or "new community", the impact of either will cause vibrations certain to shake the service capacities in both the existing communities of Northville and Novi.

When the 1,000-acre site bordered by Nine and 10 Mile roads and Center street and Beck road is developed, it will double the size of the Northville school system and double the population of Novi.

The point is simply this. While the development of new communities is calculated to solve one very important problem, it cannot be accepted blindly without consideration of the new problems it creates.

It will challenge the capacity of sanitary sewers, storm drains, police and fire protection.

How would MDCDA assure the predominantly residential community of Northville that its school taxes would not double within five years as the result of the "new community"?

How would it answer already critical sewer capacity problems...drainage...police...fire...rubbish disposal...?

Are not the concerns of residents of the existing communities legitimate matters for consideration of MDCDA if, in fact, its motives are not economic but for the welfare of people?

Without question, racial overtones will enter the debate as "new community" is proposed. Already the issue has reared itself and the prospects for objective consideration thereby diminished.

And it is possible that this appeal for consideration of the rights of citizens already residing in the area will be labelled racist.

No one has "squatters rights" in Northville or Novi. And if a "new community" can serve as a model that will lead the way to solving one of our nation's most nagging problems—color prejudice—then every effort should be made to cooperate.

But for the future welfare of all concerned, "new community" as well as "old", open discussion of all problems—economic, social, what-have-you—should take place before the fact.

That's MDCDA's job. The Novi council is impatiently waiting.

Erroneous rumors are the product of secrecy and mis-information.

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

MEMBER

**NATIONAL
NEWSPAPER**

Association - Founded 1885



TELEPHONE 349-1700

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Publisher William C. Sliger



SIDNEY FRID
Northville Resident

YES . . .

Yes, they are definitely overpaid. Second highest paid legislature in the nation, this part-time body in Michigan should not have the power to raise its own salary. Michigan legislators now receive \$15,000, plus a good pension, travel allowances, are wined and dined by lobbyists, and they also have outside interests such as law, real estates, etc.

Having the power to govern must carry with it definite limitations. Taking junkets to see the country for the purpose of finding good fishing sites is a slap in the face of taxpayers. They have had discussions on these junket matters in the past but have never taken action to curb this waste of taxpayers' money.

The legislature has the responsibility to see that every child in Michigan receives equal education. But it has failed miserably in this area. In talking to educators throughout the state, it is apparent that the larger the community the worse the situation becomes.

Recently this body of money wasters voted to decentralize the Detroit School system into seven but no more than eleven districts, with a central board controlling the finances. Nothing was done to determine who will finance the cost of extra administration, nor was a thing done about improving education in Detroit.

It's apparent we have an overpaid horse and buggy government which should be streamlined. To pay legislators more money does not mean the caliber of this body will be correspondingly bettered.

Sidney Frid

Speaking for Myself

Are Legislators Overpaid?



JOHN CANTERBURY
Northville Resident

NO . . .

NO! I am referring to members of state legislatures whose jobs are essentially full-time. In most states, legislators are grossly underpaid. This is one of many reasons why our state governments have been the most inadequate and inefficient level of government — with state legislatures often referred to as "the back woods of American Government."

If the salary for this substantially full-time job is less than adequate for the talent required, over three-fourths of our citizenry are automatically excluded from serving. (Exceptions — the wealthy, the retired, and those who would neglect the job for private pursuits and perhaps conflicts of interest.)

Michigan is fortunate to have a recently modernized constitution providing for a reasonable sized legislature which meets on an almost continuous basis. This is necessary in order to cope with the tremendous volume of important matters requiring attention. The present salary of \$15,000 per year for our state legislators was established after careful study by the "State Officers Compensation Commission" — a committee of citizens prescribed by statute and the State Constitution.

Currently in many states, efforts are underway by numerous civic groups and well informed individuals to push for constitutional reform, continuous annual legislative sessions and higher pay for state legislators.

John Canterbury

Readers Speak

Serviceman Applauds Pastor

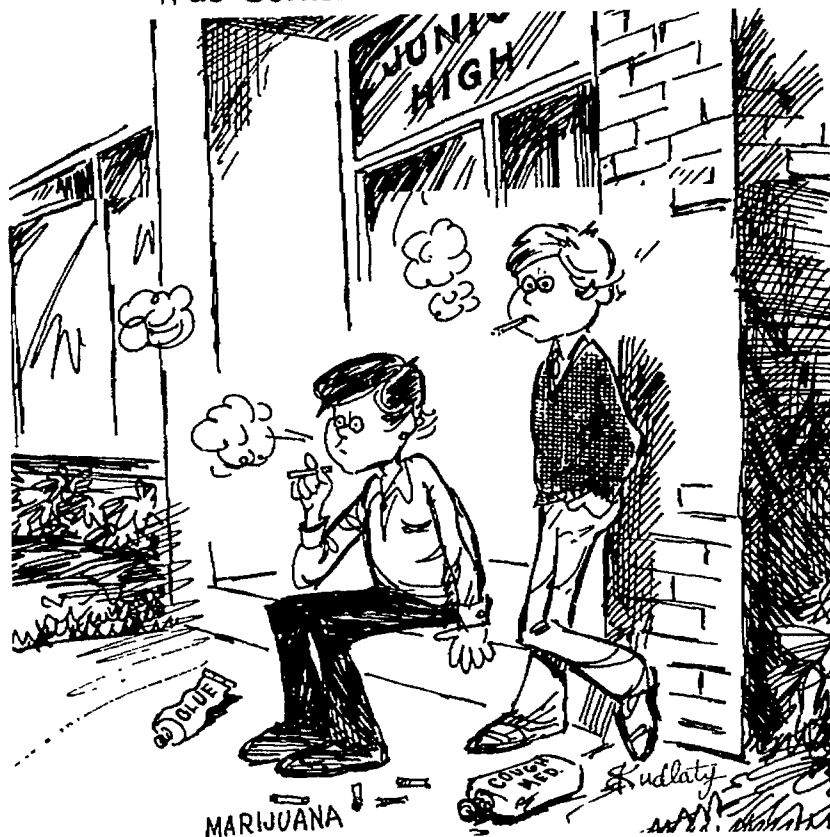
To the Editor:

I particularly enjoyed Pastor Norman A. Riedesel's comments in "Speaking for Myself" in the February 5th edition of this newspaper. He

certainly hit the nail on the head when he said, "When the church doesn't proclaim the Gospel it isn't doing its job."

There seems to be some confusion

Remember When the Problem Was Cornsilk Behind the Barn?



Top of the Deck

School Boards Flunk PR

When it comes to public relations, school boards in this area deserve a failing grade in my book.

And that includes officials from Northville, Novi and South Lyon.

They're all flunking and ought to be forced to write on the blackboard 1,000 times, "We promote the idea that modern schools are castles and not functional facilities."

They will argue, no doubt, that I'm all wet and the bad grade is unfair, that based on "class average" they're at least doing "C" work.

Specifically, I have reference to the failure of school boards to recognize the PR value of opening the doors of their buildings — FREE of charge — to the adults who foot the bill for their construction and maintenance.

I am not impressed by those

who say some free night usage is permitted, that some special privileges are granted, or that opening school doors at night is too costly.

Some costs are worth the investment — and one of these is free use of school facilities.

And I'm not talking about passive permission, about restrictive rules or about rental fees that, believe it or not, discourage use of school facilities by adult citizens or the organizations to which they belong. I'm talking about active promotion, about actually encouraging adults to use these facilities.

Get the taxpayer into these buildings, let him use them and the next time a millage or bond election comes along he may not be so inclined to vote "no."

More than one "no" has resulted just because a door was

as to what the job of the church actually is.

To begin with Jesus Christ is what the church is all about. Without Him, there is no church, for with Him it begins. (Col. 1:18) "And He is the head of the body, the church; who is the first born from the dead, that in all things He might have the pre-eminence."

Therefore as the director of the church, Jesus said, "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel unto every creature. He that believeth and is baptised shall be saved, but He that believeth not shall be damned." (Mark 16:15 & 16).

Let's see what the main point of concern was with Peter and the first church as described in Acts 2:38 - 42, 47. "Then Peter said unto them, Repent, and be baptised, every one of you, in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Spirit. For the promise is unto you, and to your children, and to all that are afar off, even as many as the Lord, our God, shall call.

And with many other words did He testify and exhort, saying, Save yourselves from this crooked generation.

Then they that gladly received His word were baptised; and the same day there were added unto them about three thousand souls.

And they continued steadfastly in the apostle's doctrine and fellowship, and in breaking of bread, and in prayers.

Praising God, and having favor with all the people. And the Lord added daily such as should be saved."

When the church does not preach the gospel it certainly isn't doing the job, which, it's head, Jesus Christ, commissioned it for. And no matter how it attempts to smooth community relations, it has failed even before it has begun.

Remove the gospel from a Church and you have created a social club, dedicated to uniting humanity in mutual ignorance. For "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge, but fools despise wisdom and instruction." (Prov. 1:7).

Reconcile a man to God, and the reconciliation of man to man will take care of itself.

AIC Dave Clark
Bien Hoa Air Base
Rep. of Vietnam

Drugs Termed A Pollution

To the Editor:

My interest in ecology and pollution of the environment has been reported by your paper well. However, the delusion and pollution of our Judeo-Christian values is of much greater concern to me and hopefully to your paper. I am persuaded that immorality will eat out our innards faster and more effectively than the insecticides and toxins in our waters.

One resultant symptom of immorality is Drug Abuse.

In an effort to stem this tide your County Board of Supervisors, on recommendation of its Human Resources Committee, established a Drug Abuse Committee in the latter part of 1969 to evaluate the pressing drug abuse problems existing today and to determine what role, if any, the County may assume in working with local units of government in this perplexing and widespread problem.

Dean Arthur Jalkenan, chairman of the Drug Abuse Committee, has informed the board that the committee report and recommendations have been finalized. Their report will be submitted to the Human Resources Committee of the Board of Supervisors on February 27 at 10 a.m. in the Supervisors Auditorium, 1200 North Telegraph Road, Pontiac.

I would appreciate the opportunity, through your media, to extend an invitation to the interested citizens of this district.

Lew L. Coy
Supervisor, No. 27

Model Homes Open

Developer Uses 'Commons' Idea

Thompson-Brown Company, pioneer in the southeastern Michigan area of the large-scale commons community concept, is celebrating the Grand Opening of Lexington Commons, a 60-home, 3 1/2 million dollar commons community in the city of Northville at Eight Mile and Taft roads.

Over 4-acres of the 35-acres which make up Lexington Commons are being devoted to use as "commons" park-like areas reserved in perpetuity for the exclusive use of subdivision residents. They include 1200 feet of paved walkway, as well as an equipped child's play module.

Six display model homes including 4 colonials, a quad-level, and a ranch in the \$47,500 to \$58,950 price range, are being presented by three builder firms at Lexington Commons. These include: Curtis Building Company, Eldorado Homes Company and Lionel Spoon. Three of the models have been furnished for the Grand Opening.

Interior decorators represented in the initial Lexington Commons presentation include: Al Oppenheim, N.S.I.D., Jack Perlmutter and Ritz Zussman.

Among the features common to each of the three, four and five bedroom display model homes being presented at Lexington Commons are 2-car or larger attached garage, comfort conditioned insulation, wood thermo windows with screens, kitchen built-ins, basements, 2 1/2 baths, wood-burning fireplace, and the buyer's choice of 4 different elevations on each of the display models.

The initial homes include:
The LOUISVILLE: a 4-bedroom quad-level with ceiling-high

split-fieldstone fireplace, wet-bar just off the paneled family room, lower-level carpeting, completely dry-walled garage, hydronic heat, and seal tab shingles.

The COVINGTON: a 4-bedroom colonial with first floor den, self-cleaning oven, paneled family room with corner fireplace, parquet flooring and 12-foot bay window.

The MARGURY II: a 4-bedroom colonial with first floor den (with closet), slate foyer, island kitchen with panoramic view of the 27-foot, beamed cathedral ceiling family room with massive wood-burning fireplace.

The CHERRYWOOD: a 4-bedroom colonial with first floor laundry room, 20-foot paneled family room with parquet flooring and wood-burning fireplace, slate foyer, and convenient entry-way powder room.

The BEDFORD: a 4-bedroom colonial with hide-a-way den for dad, 21-foot family room with pre-finished, random width pegged flooring, unique wall treatment, beautiful fireplace with Morgan mantle, and impressive 2-story foyer.

The NEW HAVEN: a 3-bedroom, all-brick ranch with 19 x 24-ft. living-family (gathering) room with beamed cathedral ceiling and attractive tudor wall treatment, formal dining room with picture window, spacious 21-foot kitchen-nook, excellent traffic pattern, and walk-in closets in every bedroom.

Display model homes and an on-site sales office, under the supervision of Subdivision Manager David Maynard at Lexington Commons are open daily (except Thursday) and Sundays from Noon to 8 p.m. and until 6 p.m. Saturdays.



SUBDIVISION MODELS START AT \$47,500



Salem Zoning Hearing Draws Fire

The public in Salem Township is in a large part, not guilty of "public apathy".

Some 50 citizens of the Washtenaw County township proved their interest in their government Friday when they appeared at the Planning Commission's Public Hearing on the revised township zoning ordinance, zoning map and land use plan.

Chairman Floyd Taylor moderated the hearing and Sang Y. Nam of the county planning commission provided the expertise as commissioners and

county alike were bombarded by questions from unsatisfied township residents.

Only one new restriction included in the ordinance was assailed. Most objections were based on personal reactions to rezoning. The restriction vehemently opposed by the citizens was limitation of horse (any agricultural livestock) ownership to parcels of five acres or more of land. A large enough number of horse-owners on smaller parcels complained to convince Taylor to ask the objectors to submit a better

proposal in writing for consideration by the commission at Monday's regular meeting.

One non-restriction did come under fire, also. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ritenour of Six Mile Road wanted more restrictions on sanitary landfills, specifically in the area of screening from view and dust control.

While most citizens objected to their personal rezoning - in most cases to agricultural-residential (AR) from a previous commercial zone in a commission attempt to eliminate spot zoning. Mrs. W. C. Hammond and

James O'Connor did not want their previous M-2 (now G1; general, or heavy, industrial) zones switched to a lighter classification (L1). O'Connor cited specific harm to his present small business, while Mrs. Hammond was opposed to the lessened side yard restrictions in the lighter zone.

The Ritenours, Carl Hughes of Salem Packing Company, Mrs. Jackson of the Trading Post, J. M. Bonner of Seven Mile and Mrs. Steinhoff of Six Mile Road all criticized the removal of their spot commercial zones.

Comments on the zoning ordinance revision ranged from Russell Ferris "Why do we need this revision if everyone is so opposed?" to Jerry Helmer's "I think this commission has done an outstanding job of bringing the ordinance up to date."

Philip Brandon, township supervisor, had one specific request to make of the commission as well. It was pointed out that the ordinance has a section which will enable the township to publish notices of Board of Appeals hearings. They hope to hold these hearings immediately following planning commission meetings, if legal details can be worked out. Brandon, on behalf of the town board, charged them with the duty of ironing out this portion.

Nam, senior planner with the Washtenaw County Planning Commission, coordinated the meeting as he has the work that has gone into the ordinance revision and land use and zoning maps.

Meeting Solves Complaints

Salem Township's Planning Commission met in its regular third Monday of the month session and used the time to iron out complaints registered in Friday's Public Hearing.

Complaints on the proposed zoning ordinance revision, zoning map and land use map were numerous, and the commission attempted to hear and consider each, beginning with letters submitted by residents. The letters were requested Friday by Chairman Floyd Taylor.

Some 30 citizens voiced specific objections to the restriction on horses in respect to acreage. Commissioners agreed to revise the five acres - two horses edict to allow two horses on a minimum property size of two acres and an additional horse for each additional acre up to an acreage they must yet determine. Such determination will be made at a level considered suitable for herd ownership.

This provision applies equally to any agricultural livestock.

Following the establishment of animal restrictions, the commission moved on into more specific rezoning complaints. In most cases - where the rezoning made a uniform area and removed spot zones - the commissioners explained why uniformity was necessary and how the current use could continue as non-conforming. Some areas were tabled for further study, while two were agreed upon as in need of zoning other than as originally planned.

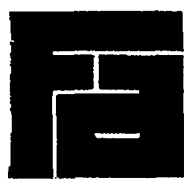
The two areas receiving rezoning nods were a planned "buffer zone" at Salem and Five Mile Roads. Planned to become light industrial (L1) to separate a large tract of heavier (G1, general) industrial land from residential properties the commission agreed to include the area in question in an enlarged G1 zone.

A small parcel on the southwest corner of the Pontiac Trail - Six Mile Road intersection was also rezoned back to an original zoning. The owner had argued that the Washtenaw County Road Commission garage located adjacent to his property to the south along Pontiac Trail makes his land unsuitable for any development other than commercial. Commissioners agreed and moved to rezone to LC (light commercial).

Sang Nam, Washtenaw County Planner, suggested a minimum acreage for landfills be set at the size allowed for gravel mining operations - 40 acres. Planners agreed.

The commission set another meeting for 8 p.m. Thursday, March 5 to continue studying necessary changes and to enable them to set another public hearing date to again air the maps and ordinance.

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SPARTAN - PEAS, GREEN BEANS, CUT CORN, MIXED	3 20-24 OZ. POLY BAGS	\$1.00
VEGETABLES	3 20-24 OZ. POLY BAGS	\$1.00
STRAWBERRY HALVES	4 10 OZ. PKGS.	\$1.00
BREAD DOUGH	3 APRIL HILL 16 OZ. PKGS.	44¢
SHOESTRING POTATOES	SPARTAN 20 OZ. PKG.	29¢
PEPPERONI PIZZAS	SALUTO 12 INCH SPARTAN	\$1.19
COUNTRY FRESH CHOCOLATE MILK	QT.	22¢
SPARTAN CHEESE SPREAD	2 LB. PKG.	66¢
SPARTAN MARGARINE	6 1 LB. PKGS.	\$1.00
BALLARD SWEET MILK BISCUITS	3 8 OZ. PKGS.	25¢
WIN SHULER'S BAR SCHEEZE	8 OZ. PKG.	59¢
HEAT AND EAT PERCH FILLETS	LB.	49¢
SHURFINE CHILIETS	16 OZ.	
PORK 'n BEANS	SHURFINE 15 OZ.	
SLICED BEETS	SHURFINE 16 OZ.	
WH. POTATOES	SHURFINE 17 OZ.	
8 FOR \$1.00		
SHURFINE MED. WIDE, EXTRA WIDE EGG NOODLES	4 12 OZ. PKGS.	88¢
SHURFINE SLICED CARROTS	16 OZ.	
EVAP. MILK	SHURFINE 14 1/2 OZ.	
HOMINY	SHURFINE WHITE 200's	
SPINACH	SHURFINE 15 OZ.	
7 FOR \$1.00		
SHURFINE NATURAL GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	46 FL. OZ. CAN	39¢
GREEN BEANS	FRENCH STYLE SHURFINE 16 OZ.	
C.S. CORN	SHURFINE 17 OZ.	
PEAS	SHURFINE 17 OZ.	
VEGETABLES	MIXED SHURFINE 16 OZ.	
6 FOR \$1.00		
SPARTAN - WHITE & ASSORTED BATHROOM TISSUE	4 25¢	
SHURFINE FRUIT COCKTAIL	16 OZ.	
SHURFINE - YELLOW CLING - 16 OZ.		
SLICED PEACHES		
SHURFINE YELLOW CLING - 16 OZ.		
PEACHES, HALVES		
5 FOR \$1.00		
SHURFINE FLOUR	5 LB.	39¢
SHURFINE ELBOW MACARONI	2 LB. BOX	39¢
SHURFINE ELBOW SPAGHETTI	2 LB. PKG.	39¢
SHURFINE SYRUP	32 FL. OZ.	39¢
SHURFINE RICE	2 LB. PKG.	29¢
SPARTAN PINK LOTION DETERGENT	22 FL. OZ.	29¢
SHURFINE RED DARK KIDNEY BEANS	15 OZ. CANS	\$1.00
SPARTAN WHITE BREAD	5 20 OZ. LVS.	\$1.09
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3 11 OZ. PKGS.		\$1.00
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SHURFINE GREEN BEANS	CUT SHURFINE 15 OZ.	
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SHURFINE W.K. CORN	17 OZ.	
6 FOR \$1.00		
SPARTAN POTATO CHIPS	1 LB. BAG	49¢
SHURFINE PEAR HALVES	BARTLETT - 16 OZ.	
SHURFINE GRAPEFRUIT SECT.	16 OZ.	
SHURFINE TOMATO JUICE	46 FL. OZ.	
SHURFINE ASPARAGUS	14 OZ.	
SHURFINE TOMATOES	SHURFINE WHOLE 19 OZ.	
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4 FOR \$1.00		
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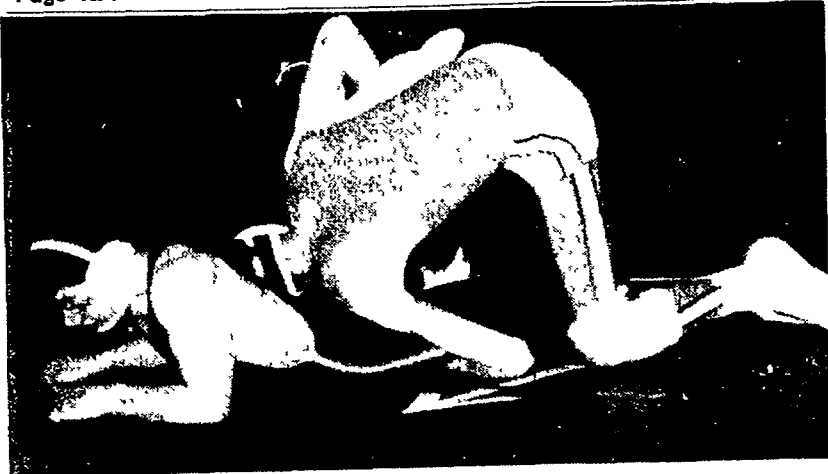
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Member SPARTAN STORES



LET ME GO— Mark Griffin, Northville's premiere 107-pound wrestler, refuses to let Carl Kaiser of Brighton get outside the ring in Saturday's district tournament at Dexter.

Mustangs Place Five In 'B' Mat Regional

TEAM TOTALS	
Dexter	112
Saline	88
NORTHVILLE	67
Willow Run	47
Brighton	45
South Lyon	26
Ypsilanti Lincoln	11
Milan	3

Northville's rejuvenated wrestling team placed five boys in the Class B regionals and finished third in last Saturday's district tournament at Dexter.

David and Mark Griffin, the highly-regarded brother duo, took a district title each for Northville Rick Lampe, Randy Marburger and David D'Haene grabbed second-places.

Only the top two winners at each

weight class in the district qualified for Saturday's regional tourney at Chelsea. Wrestlers from 30 teams will be competing there.

The top four places in the regionals—there are four in the state are eligible for the state finals March 7 at Okemos.

Mark Griffin, Mustang team captain and defending district champion at 107, was an easy repeat winner. "He didn't even breath hard," joked Coach Jack Townsley.

Mark pinned Jude Barledge of Ypsilanti Lincoln, decisioned Carl Kaiser of Brighton, 6-0, and beat Mark Young of Willow Run, 12-4, in that order. Young was undefeated at 107 this year.

Last year Mark was injured between the district and regionals and had to sit out the rest of the tournament action. Mike Kercher of Dexter, whom Mark beat in the finals last year, went on to win the regionals and place in the state.

This year Kercher is wrestling at 115, where David Griffin is. David edged Kercher, 3-2, in Saturday's finals to take first at 115.

Both Griffins won individual titles in the Wayne-Oakland Conference tourney two weeks ago.

Marburger came in second in the district at 155, Lampe at 175 and D'Haene at 185. Marburger and Lampe have been steady performers all year for the Mustangs.

D'Haene started the season late and is just beginning to show his stuff.

THE FINALS

98 — Starzec (Dexter) pinned Kohler (Saline)

107 — Griffin (NORTHVILLE) d. Young (Willow Run), 12-4

115 — Griffin (NORTHVILLE) d. Kercher (Dexter), 3-2

123 — Klapperich (Dexter) won by default from Carmony (Saline)

130 — Wandy (Saline) pinned Gilscaft (Willow Run)

137 — Ruhlig (Dexter) d. Vieau (Brighton), 3-2

145 — Queenan (Saline) pinned Bussey (Brighton)

155 — O'Derty (Dexter) d. Marburger (NORTHVILLE), 3-0

165 — Sprout (Dexter) pinned Yadosky (South Lyon)

175 — Dahmen (Dexter) pinned Lampe (NORTHVILLE)

185 — Trapp (Dexter) pinned D'Haene (NORTHVILLE)

Heavyweight — Ernst (Saline) pinned McCain (Willow Run)

Can Novi Cagers Cage Lyon Again?

NOVI (45)	FG	FT	TP
Hill	4	6-11	14
McMillan	4	3-6	11
Fear	3	1-4	7
Boyer	3	5-7	11
Diem	1	0-0	2
Totals	15	15-29	45

LINCOLN (76)	FG	FT	TP
Lawson	3	0-0	6
Gibbs	3	2-3	8
Meggett	4	0-1	8
Porter	2	2-3	6
Bailey	2	5-5	9
Wright	9	4-5	22
Brown	1	3-5	6
Napier	4	2-4	10
Stetler	0	2-2	2
Totals	28	20-28	76

Novi 16 11 7 11 -- 45
Lincoln 15 17 17 27 -- 76

Novi plays South Lyon, the only team its beaten this year, in the season finale Friday, Novi takes a 1-16 overall and 1-12 conference record into the game.

Things might be looking up, especially after last Friday's 76-45 loss to Ypsilanti Lincoln. But South Lyon is not the soft touch it once was.

With some former junior varsity players in the lineup, the Lions are much bigger, if a little bit slower, than Novi's clawless Wildcats.

As usual Novi played its best quarter first against Lincoln, taking a 16-15 lead after the initial eight minutes. But Lincoln's persistence again wore down the Wildcats, who have trouble concentrating on scoring.

By halftime Lincoln was in front to stay, 32-27. Ken Wright, who scored 15 points in the first half, led Lincoln with 22.

Rick Hill had 14, Phil McMillan 11 and Tom Boyer 11 for Novi.

Novi's junior varsity had a falling out against Lincoln, too, dropping a 71-59 decision.

Pat Boyer of Novi was high scorer with 26 points.

SOUTHEASTERN

	W	L
Milan	11	2
Dundee	10	3
Saline	8	5
Chelsea	7	6
Ypsi Lincoln	7	6
Dexter	4	9
South Lyon	4	9
NOVI	1	12

Friday's Results

Milan 76	South Lyon 64
Dundee 84	Dexter 65
Chelsea 66	Saline 64
Lincoln 76	NOVI 45

Friday's Games*

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

*concludes regular season

Southeastern

Milan Again Looks Like Cage King

Since Milan joined the Southeastern Conference three seasons ago it has won one basketball title and tied for another. During that same time it has beaten Dundee five straight times.

Now Milan is on the verge of winning another cage championship and Dundee is the only team that stands in the way of an outright claim.

Dundee goes to Milan Friday with the outside chance of claiming a share of the title should it snap Milan's string.

Milan clinched at least a tie Friday night by upending South Lyon, 76-64. Dundee stayed in the race by lacing Dexter, 84-65.

South Lyon came into the game with hopes of an upset despite its record. Lyon recently promoted two junior varsity players to the varsity, and the extra height had helped it to three victories in its last four starts after an eight-game losing streak.

None of that helped against Milan, however, which won comfortably. Larry Lamarand had 16 and Ron Hall 15 for the winners.

Dave Brandon, the conference's leading scorer with 26 points per game, hit 28 for South Lyon.

Three players accounted for 62 Dundee points — Mike Curley (22), Don DeSmith (20) and Bill Busch (20). Greg Ianni scored 22 and Tony Dellano 17 for Dexter.

Chelsea cancelled Saline's mathematical chances for second place by edging it 66-64, and Ypsilanti Lincoln blasted Novi, 76-45, in the other games.

Sports Calendar

TODAY

BASKETBALL — *Farmington Power at Northville Freshmen; Northville 8th Grade at Pierce; Novi 8th Grade at Plymouth Pioneer.

FRIDAY

BASKETBALL — *Waterford Kettering at Northville; *South Lyon at Novi; Novi 7th Grade at Pearson; Plymouth Pioneer at Northville 7th Grade.

SWIMMING — *Northville at Roseville.

SATURDAY

WRESTLING — Northville in Class B regionals at Chelsea; Novi in Class C-D regionals at Adrian.

MONDAY

BASKETBALL — Northville vs. Dearborn Heights Riverside, 7 p.m., in Class B district at Northville.

TUESDAY

BASKETBALL — Kingswood at Northville Girls.

*Concludes regular season schedule

Feb. 28th Wixom Chamber of Commerce Feb. 28th

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Pools Closed

Wednesday's recreational swimming at Northville High School has been cancelled because of the Class B district basketball tournaments. The pool will be open next Saturday as usual.

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Junior Footballers

Elect Officers

The Northville Junior Athletic Association Board of Directors has elected its 1970 officers. They are — Harold Price, president; Dick Bloomhuff, vice-president; Bob Foust, secretary; Per Iversen, treasurer; Dick Kozlarski, financial vice-president.

Next meeting of the association is tonight (Thursday) at First Presbyterian Church.

Basketball Tournaments:

'Not Far For

The Maddening Crowds'

The Northville Record/ THE NOVI NEWS

SPORTS

Page 13-A

Thursday, February 26, 1970

Northville Is Flat, Flat, Flat, Against West Bloomfield

Coach Bob Kucher has a major rebuilding job to do with his basketball team—even though it's not the beginning of a new season.

Northville's cagers fell apart Friday night in a 74-36 demoralizing loss to West Bloomfield. The Mustangs have a chance Friday to regroup against Waterford Kettering, one of the poorer teams in the Wayne-Oakland Conference.

NORTHVILLE (36)			
	FG	FT	TP
Adams	0	0	0
Bach	2	2	6
Balko	0	0	0
Cushing	2	2	6
Holdsworth	0	1	1
Hubbard	5	1	11
Mills	1	0	2
Penrod	0	0	0
Sechler	2	2	6
Stuart	0	0	0
Suckow	1	0	2
Litley	1	0	2
TOTALS	14	8	36

WEST BLOOMFIELD (74)			
	FG	FT	TP
Bullock	4	3	11
Schmalzried	1	1	3
Johnston	11	3	25
Alix	6	2	14
Hamill	3	1	7
Binder	5	0	10
Brinkel	0	0	0
Watkins	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	10	74

Northville: 4 10 9 13 — 36
Bloomfield: 19 21 18 16 — 74



Sportsman's Banquet

Tony Skover (standing) of Northville introduced speakers and guests for the 15th annual sportsman's banquet last Friday at Meadowbrook Country Club. More than 500 men packed into the club to hear Red Jones, Hank Stram and Don Canham speak. Canham, U-M athletic director, substituted for U-M football coach Bo Schembechler who is still recovering from a New Year's Day heart attack. Sitting at the head table (from the left is Bob Reynolds (half hidden), WJR sports announcer and banquet toastmaster; Canham; and Jim Mandich, U-M tight end who was honored as Michigan's amateur athlete of the year.

HERE'S WHERE TO DINE

• DINING ROOM • COFFEE SHOP

Saratoga Farms

COCKTAIL LOUNGE—Open Daily except Mondays

42050 Grand River — Novi (4 Miles West of Farmington) FI-9-9760

NOTICE—CLOSING ONE HOUR EARLIER.

11 A.M. — 12 A.M. Sundays 11 A.M. — 9 P.M.

Though not quite on a level with the Roman holiday Saturnalia next week's basketball tournaments certainly belong with the "mad" festivals.

During the Saturnalia slaves and serfs were given equal status with their masters in three days of celebrating and carousing.

During the basketball tourneys the poorest teams are given an equal chance with the best teams in watchful nights of fun and excitement.

Northville's basketball team will stay at home for the district playoffs Novi's will go to Dearborn St. Alphonsus. One loss and your team is out.

Northville drew Dearborn Heights Riverside for Monday's 7:30 p.m. opener. As host team Northville automatically plays in the opener.

If it gets past Riverside, Northville will play tourney favorite Inkster Wednesday, 8:45 p.m. The other Wednesday game will be between Livonia Churchill and Livonia Clarenceville, 7 p.m.

Friday's championship game will be at 7:30 p.m.

For all practical purposes the championship should be decided Wednesday between Northville and Inkster. Riverside, Churchill and Clarenceville all have losing records and aren't rated as threats.

Inkster has a high-scoring team. led by Eartha Faust, which has seven times gone over 100 points in a game this season. On the other hand, Inkster's defense has been a weak point that Northville could use to its advantage.

The winner will go to Ypsilanti the following week where it will probably meet up with Class B's defending state champion and this year's odds-on favorite—River Rouge.

Novi will be in a Class C-D district with Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows, Dearborn Sacred Heart, Wayne St. Mary and St. Alphonsus.

Drawings for that tournament were held

Wednesday afternoon and weren't known when the paper went to press.

Not all the attractions will be on the basketball court at Northville. The Boosters Club will sponsor their second annual pancake-sausage supper Wednesday, 5 to 8 p.m., in the high school cafeteria.

According to Bob Cole, chairman, the number of grills have been doubled to eliminate the long lines of last year.

Tickets (\$1.25 for adults, 75c for children) are available at Folino's Insurance Agency or Lapham's Men's Wear or at the door.

The Mother's Club will serve hot dogs, coffee, milk and brownies before, during and after Monday and Friday's games.

David Longridge, tournament director, also reports that parking on the football field plateau will be available Wednesday night when a larger crowd is anticipated.

Wayne - Oakland

Brighton Upsets Andover, But It Doesn't Matter Now

Now that the Wayne-Oakland Conference basketball race is all over, champion Bloomfield Hills Andover's loss to Brighton doesn't mean much.

Still Brighton did ruin Andover's

WAYNE-OAKLAND		
	W	L
B. H. Andover*	12	1
West Bloomfield	10	3
Brighton	9	4
NORTHVILLE	8	5
Milford	5	8
Wat. Kettering	3	10
Clarenceville	3	10
Clarkston	2	11

*Clinched championship

Friday's Results			
Brighton 73	Andover 67		
Bloomfield 74	NORTHVILLE 36		
Milford 52	Clarkston 44		
Clarenceville 75	Kettering 71		

Friday's Games**
Kettering at NORTHVILLE
Clarkston at Brighton
Clarenceville at Milford

**Concludes regular season

bid for perfect record by rebounding its way to a 73-67 upset last Friday.

Andover now must face arch-rival West Bloomfield in its season finale Friday. Chances are good Andover go could into the post-season tournaments with a two-game losing streak Andover's only other loss was a non-leaguer to the state's top-ranked Class A team, Pontiac Central.

Brighton pulled down 28 rebounds to Andover's 18. Bob Musch led Brighton in scoring with 24 points and Ed Gardner added 15. John Schmidt tossed in 17 and Larry Allingham 16 for Andover.

West Bloomfield ran its winning streak to seven games by dumping Northville, 74-36, to assure itself a tie for second.

Milford rallied to bump Clarkston, 52-44, after leading only 36-35 at halftime. And Clarenceville dropped Waterford Kettering, 75-71.

Mike Monnier and Tom Harris each had 14 points for Milford. Don Brown connected on 22 for Clarkston.

Bob Ridling topped Clarenceville with 23 and Chip Meyreilles contributed 18. John Allen managed 16 for Kettering.

Swimmers In Groove

Northville's swimmers kept right on grooving last Thursday, downing Ypsilanti Lincoln, 59-42, for their sixth straight victory and an 8-1 record (not counting Tuesday's meet with Clarenceville).

The Mustangs set two team records: Bob Cook with 2:08.3 in the 200 freestyle and Bill Maguire with 0:57.0 in the 100 freestyle.

Friday's meet at Roseville ends the regular season for the swimmers. Many, however, will go on to state competition in the finals March 13-14 at East Lansing.

SUMMARY
Final score. Northville 59, Lincoln, 42.
200 medley relay — 1. Putrow, Luckett, Ivey and M. Dixon (Northville); 2. Armstrong, Kelly, de Laroque and Losey (Lincoln). Time — 1:57.3
200 freestyle — 1. Porter (L); 2. *Cook (N); 3. Mitchell (N). Time — 2:07.9
200 individual medly — 1. Tuck (N); 2. Witek (N); 3. Beinton (L). Time — 2:33.6
50 freestyle — 1. Zywiec (N), official's decision; 2. Osborne (N); 3. Losey (L). Time — 0:25.1
Diving — 1. Woods (L); 2. Dufek (L); 3. Dedes (N). Points — 159.9
100 butterfly — 1. de Laroque (L); 2. Boland (N); 3. Wright (N). Time — 1:06.5
100 freestyle — 1. *Maguire (N); 2. Putrow (N); 3. McHardy (N). Time — 0:57.0
100 backstroke — 1. Thompson (N); 2. Putrow (N); 3. Armstrong (L). Time — 1:03.0
400 freestyle — 1. Zywiec (N); 2. Jones (N); 3. Terry (L). Time — 4:54.6
100 breaststroke — 1. de Laroque (L); 2. Tuck (N); 3. Zimmerman (N). Time — 1:12.1
400 freestyle relay — 1. Stetler, Stiles, Leonard and Dufek (Lincoln). 2. Northville disqualified. Time: 4:44.1

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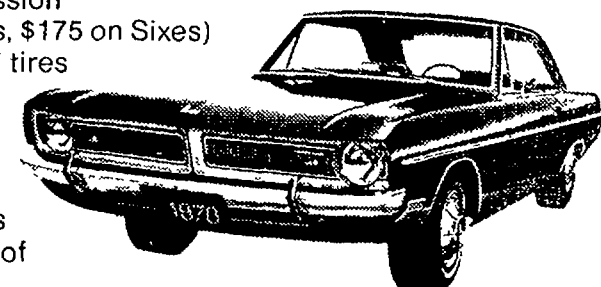
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THE DODGE BOYS

Curbs Proposed For Trailer Homes

Continued from Record, Page 1

Township Attorney Jack Ashton took the position Tuesday that the amendment merely establishes the same restrictions for non-conforming mobile homes as exist for other non-conforming residences or businesses. The philosophy of non-conforming law, he said, is that non-conforming uses should not be perpetuated but eventually extinguished. Replacement of trailers could go on indefinitely making this philosophy meaningless, he noted, adding that to do otherwise would be giving special consideration for mobile homes that is not given for other non-conforming uses.

"We can't have a situation where you can go on forever without any restriction," said Commissioner Bernie Baldwin, who also is a township

trustee.

Referring to a court decision upholding the rights of property owners on Gerald, Ashton noted that the court took the position in ruling in favor of residents that the local law was not clear enough in defining what constituted the extinguishment of the non-conforming use. The proposed amendment, he said, attempts to clarify that subject.

In other business, the planners tabled site plan review of the Choo Choo Car Wash addition and laundrymat (to be located on Northville at Seven Mile) and site plan discussion of the proposed Oldford shopping center (Seven Mile, just east of the C & O Railroad) until after it has received additional data from the owners.

City Council Trims, OKs Rec Budget

Continued from Record, Page 1

go instead to development of ball diamonds at the city-owned fish hatchery site.

Ollendorff and Prom countered by saying that need for diamonds at both places exist but that the immediate need is at Ford. There are not a sufficient number of diamonds, even considering those used at local schools, to meet the needs of some 57 ball teams expected to participate in the program next summer they said.

Furthermore, most of the improvements (bleachers, light fixtures, etc.) can be salvaged should Ford Motor decide unexpectedly to "cut off" public use of the field, it was noted. "Ford Field is the cheapest to

light and it buys us some time."

It was pointed out that all labor for improvement of the field is to be performed by the Jaycees on a volunteer basis.

One of the major expenditures at Ford, explained the manager, will be for repair of a storm drain which serves not only the field but part of the downtown district. That repair work, he said, will have to be done whether or not Ford Field is used for recreation.

"Then why must it come out of the recreation budget?" Nichols asked. "I'm happy with the bookkeeping (outlay)" the mayor interjected, "but I can't see spending on skiing, canoe trips, I'm against that portion."

"I think Ford Field has served and is serving a worthwhile purpose," said Councilman Kenneth Rathert. Ultimately, we're going to develop the fish hatchery, but we can't develop ball diamonds there this year. I'd like to see us put Ford in sufficient shape for this summer."

Rathert said he found little "fat" in the budget but that he was confident cuts could be made in the Ford Field outlay and in the contingency fund without hurting the program. He also suggested again that perhaps consideration should be given to increasing fees for participation.

His last comment sparked a discussion about recreation department policy relative to youngsters who may be financially unable to participate.

Prom explained that every effort is made to give all youngsters an opportunity to participate even though they may not have money for registration.

Mayor Allen appeared satisfied with the explanation but nevertheless emphasized that no youngster should be barred because of an inability to pay.

Finally, before unanimously approving (Councilman Charles Lapham was absent) total budget of \$40,000, the council instructed Prom to separate on paper or at least pinpoint monies intended for senior citizen activities to prove to these citizens that the budget provides in excess of \$1,000 for them.

Police Blotter

George Senton, 26, of New Hudson broke his leg February 12 when he lost control of a snowmobile on Beck Road near Grand River Avenue and hit a post.

Two men are still recovering from injuries suffered in a February 9 accident on Grand River Avenue between Taft and Beck Roads.

Joseph Gatteri, 81, 50274 Grand River, Wixom, was driving west on Grand River when he lost control and crossed over the center line, smashing head-on into a car driven by Brian Fannon, 21, of Grosse Pointe.

Novi police said slippery road conditions apparently caused the accident. Both drivers were treated at Botsford Hospital in Farmington.

Rathburn Chevrolet, 560 South Main Street, reported February 16 a car had been removed from their lot without authorization. Police reports indicated the car had been left for service early this month and was taken from the lot without the dealer's or owner's permission.

Police reported red paint had been sprayed on a bridge abutment at Beal Street. The incident was discovered January 16.

Vandals using screwdrivers from Fluffo Laundry, 148 North Center Street, attempted to remove the coin box from a washing machine at the same location. The vandals were unsuccessful in removing money from the box, according to police who estimated the incident took place between 11 a.m. and 3 30 p.m. on February 11.

Small tools and tool parts valued at nearly \$700 were taken from the show room at Lee Building Supply, 630 Baseline. The theft took place between 5 p.m. February 21 and 8 a.m. February 23.

Police reported no signs of forced entry were found. The investigation is continuing.

Vandals damaged the side of a car parked at 1035 Jeffrey Drive on February 22 shortly after 11 p.m. Finding scuff marks near the dent, police theorized the damage could have been caused by kicking.

'Manchild' OK'd With Restriction

"Manchild in the Promised Land," a book written by Claude Brown Harlem, has been under fire recently from members of the First Baptist Church in Northville.

Objecting to its use in Northville schools, the congregation registered a formal complaint with the school administration December 15.

After several meetings and reviews by both church and school administrators, guidelines were established February 23 for the book's use: "Manchild in the Promised Land" is appropriate on a list of suggested readings for seniors studying urban problems, with the written consent of the parent obtained.

Commenting on the action, Spear said the guidelines are "accepted board policy."

"Manchild in the Promised Land" is not available in the school libraries.

FIRE CALLS

February 19 - 12:47 p.m., Ford Valve Plant, 235 East Main Street, employees' locker room.

February 21 - 6:03 p.m., C&O tressel, Hines and Northville Road, box car fire.

COURT NEWS

Sixteen days in jail sentences were levied February 10 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis.

Joseph Tarrow, 547 Fairbrook, was sentenced to the Detroit House of Correction for ten days on a charge of drunkenness.

Driving under a revoked license brought a \$53 fine and three weekends in the Detroit House of Correction for Ralph J. Mauslof, Walled Lake.

A Farmington man, Kenneth A. Butt, was fined \$128 on a reduced charge of driving while ability impaired.

Ernest W. Schultz, 410 North Center Street, was fined \$38 for drunkenness.

A Roseville man, Thomas M. Clark, was fined \$28 for no operators license on person.

A dog running at large complaint brought an \$18 fine for John VanTine, Jr., 371 East Main Street.

Daniel R. Moore, South Lyon, was released from probation. He had been charged with no operators license on person, never acquired.

In court news February 17, Paul Hensley, Walled Lake was given a 90-day suspended jail sentence and placed on one year's probation after pleading guilty to a charge of assault and battery. He was ordered to pay a \$10 fine, \$25 court costs and a \$3 judgement fee.

Charged with defective equipment and driving with an expired operator's license, Charles A. Tarrow, Detroit, paid \$18 on each account.

Sleeping Driver Forgets

Backing into Police Car

It's tough being a stranger in town, especially if you're tired and can't find a place to sleep.

When a 47-year-old Gary, Indiana, man found himself in that situation in the early morning hours February 19, he decided to sleep in his car.

Northville police found him parked in the roadway on Eight Mile near Taft, woke him, asked him a few questions and then told him to pull off the road.

The man complied, driving his car a few feet forward, backing into the

College Trustees Plan Campaign

Trustees of the Schoolcraft College Foundation will meet today to continue planning for a Foundation membership campaign in which they look to students of the college to play an important role. The meeting will be in the conference room in the Administration Building.

Three students joined planning talks at the Foundation board's January meeting and more are expected for the February session.

Betty J. Mohny, Alexandra Piangerelli, and Mark Helm, all of Livonia, and all of whom are recipients of Foundation scholarships, told trustees of their reasons for attending the two-year college.

Speech Instructor Lawrence Rudick agreed to discuss the

membership campaign with his students and suggest some of them attend the February meeting to join in planning speaking appearances of students before community groups.

Each of the 20 trustees is also preparing a brief presentation to be made to interested groups as part of the membership solicitation drive.

Norman Faustyn, Northville, was elected to fill a vacancy on the board of trustees for a term expiring in September, 1972.

Dr. Eric J. Bradner, president of the college, reviewed future building plans for the campus and said the new physical education plant will be ready for occupancy by the first of May. He said a major addition to the college service building will be ready in July.

Board Sets Review For Middle School

Planning for the middle school was the center of attention at Tuesday's meeting of the Novi school board.

Trustees, satisfied the school plans are now what they originally envisioned, scheduled a public meeting for March 10 at 8 p.m. to explain and review the drawings. The meeting will be held in the high school commons.

Superintendent Thomas Dale said the middle school plans "will be sufficiently flexible for the type of education wanted."

Trustees agreed and restated their belief the school should be a transition between elementary and high school.

Questions arose as to whether middle school athletic teams should compete interscholastically. No final decision was reached, though T. Richard Hendrickson, assistant superintendent, felt the competition would bring undue "psychological pressures on the students."

Trustees agreed bids for the school should include air conditioning the central core of rooms with alternates on the entire building.

In other business transacted, board members learned the Novi Recreation Board hopes to have a summer director in a month; directed the superintendent to investigate the cost of enclosing stairways at Novi Elementary, using fire retardant paint on accoustical tile at Novi and Orchard Hills elementaries and instituting an emergency lighting in the high school gym.

VFW Meet Draws 300

Several Northville and Walled Lake VFW and auxiliary members were among 300 attending the Fifth District Meeting of the VFW and Auxiliary Sunday in Mt. Clemens. They saw Voice of Democracy winner Richard Newman of Waterford Township receive his plaque, bond and trophy.

Fifth District President Mrs. Leona Willsham presided. Guests included Mrs. Iva Daggy, department president, and Mrs. Maria Schaible, conductress, both of Lansing.

The next district meeting is scheduled for May 17 with Acorn Post 1669, 211 East Fourth Street, Royal Oak. Northville auxiliary members also are invited to attend a past presidents' tea of the Acorn Auxiliary at 8 p.m. February 25 in Royal Oak. Acorn Post VFW Dad's Post will hold a millionaire's party February 28 to which anyone interested is invited. Further information is available from Mrs. Walter Koprowski, 477-6980.

Obituaries

RALPH S. SMITH

Ralph S. Smith, a lifetime resident of Novi and a retired farmer, died February 23 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, at the age of 72.

Mr. Smith, who lived in West Trail Nursing Home, had been ill for the past two years.

He was born May 21, 1897, in Novi, to Albert and Hannah (Hammond) Smith.

Surviving are a sister, Sarah Passage, Plymouth; and two brothers, Raiza, Drayton Plains; and Ernest, Grand Rapids.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, February 25 at Casterline Funeral Home, the Reverend Cedric Whitcomb of the First Baptist Church, Northville, officiating.

Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Park Cemetery.

PAULINE L. BASSETT

A resident of Novi for over 40 years, Mrs. Pauline L. (Kenneth) Bassett, 42366 Twelve Mile Road, died February 19 in Botsford General Hospital. She had been ill for two months.

Funeral services were held Monday, February 23, at St. Williams Church, Walled Lake, where Mrs. Bassett was a member, with the Reverend Raymond Jones officiating. The Rosary was recited Sunday, February 22, by Reverend Jones, at Casterline Funeral Home.

Born December 17, 1909, in Leamington, Ontario, she was the daughter of David and Maire (Ashby) LaFond. She married Kenneth Bassett on January 23, 1937.

Surviving are her husband; her mother, Mrs. Marie LaFond, Novi; two daughters, Mrs. Norman (Jean) Nickerson, Union Lake; Mrs. Douglas (Sally) Dye, Manistique; four brothers, David H., Novi; Cecil, Wixom; Donald, Union Lake; Raymond, Alason; two sisters, Mrs. Conrad (Prudence) Konetshny, and Mrs. Patricia Schultz, both of Walled Lake; and six grandchildren.

Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Park, Novi.

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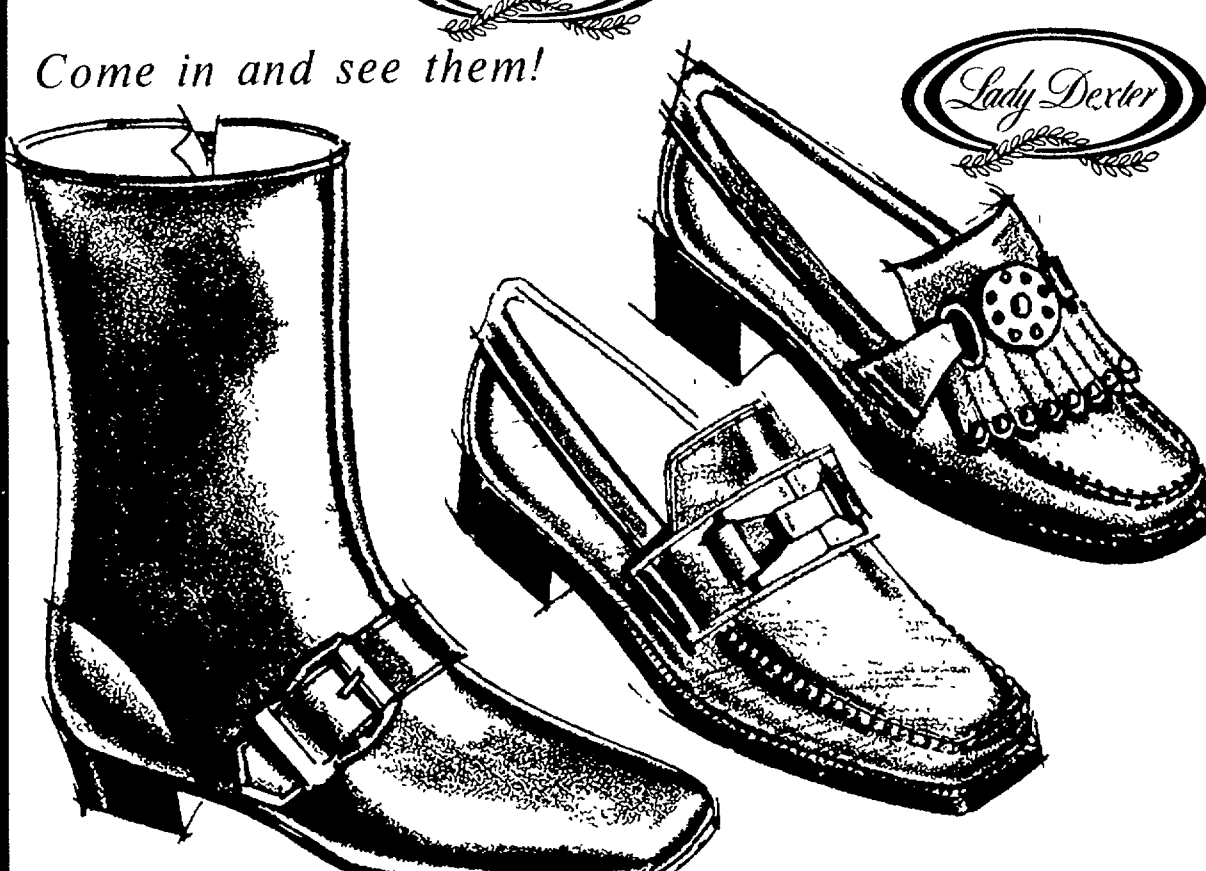


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Argus

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed.-Thurs., February 25-26, 1970

Page 1-B

He Skis, Plays Baseball, Rides Bike . . .

Loss of Legs Can't Stop This Youngster



A LITTLE BIT OF 'AQUARIUS'



By ROLLY PETERSON

"Gaily, Gaily," a movie now playing at area theatres, qualifies as a poor man's "The Reivers," that funny flick based on William Faulkner's novel of the same name and also playing area theatres.

But where "The Reivers" is a rollicking southern yarn told with fetching allure and framed on a solid torso, "Gaily, Gaily" is a body without any backbone. In short, it is merely an interesting farce which makes no pretensions of seriousness.

Both movies project the theme of lost innocence in the same manner. A young boy goes to the big city and there quite ceremoniously is dunked into the river of experience. He survives, however, to become a better man.

Kent Offers Nature Display

"Nature in Print" is the title of a display featured at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropolitan Park near Milford, now through Sunday, March 8.

The display will consist of a special exhibit of books, magazines, pamphlets, and leaflets concerned with the classic and current literature of the outdoors.

Miss Patricia Eising, supervising park naturalist, stated the purpose of the display is to acquaint visitors with the range of literature in nature, conservation and natural science fields and especially timely now since the public is becoming more aware of ecology and environment.

The Nature Center hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sundays and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. For additional information, persons may phone 685-2417 (Milford).

Another ironic similarity is struck by the place in which the two boys bed down. Where else would an innocent boy land but in a brothel, where lust looks him square in the eye.

But "The Reivers" comes to a realistic end with the boy still unsullied, asking his grandfather for forgiveness. Not so in "Gaily, Gaily." The boy falls to mother lust and dines with his family and his harlot friends at the brothel table in a triumphal dinner scene.

Ben Darvey (Beau Bridges) is our 19-year-old hero in "Gaily, Gaily." Perturbed by erotic dreams, enticed by an ample bosom, he flees home to rid himself of the devil that lurks within him. So he heads for that citadel of evil, Chicago.

Trouble greets him head on. He loses his wallet to a pickpocket, and weakened because he has no money to buy food, falls into a gutter in the center of Chicago. He is saved, however, by the regal Miss Lil (Melina Mercouri), who runs the brothel.

Before the movie's out, Ben bungles his way through one absurd situation after another; his stay at Miss Lil's, a job as a reporter for the Chicago Journal, a merry chase with two corrupt politicians.

Laughter is what the movie is after. But exaggeration never really makes it to that rarified atmosphere of the ludicrous, where laughter spills over from the cup of mirth.

No, "Gaily, Gaily" never really makes it.

What do you do
when you're
nine years old
and you lose both
legs in a
boating accident?

What do you do when you're nine years old and you lose both legs as a result of a boating accident?

If your name's Tim Kovach and you're full of spunk and brimming over with just plain boy, you learn to ride a bike again, in the summer you swim, and for winter-time kicks, you conquer the highest ski slope at Mt. Brighton, sailing down like a pro with your specially-constructed skis.

Then, in your spare time, you learn to play the organ, you fix your bike, you watch television, you fight with your brother, play baseball, and do all the things any other regular fellow likes to do.

It was in June of 1967 when Tim lost both legs, one slightly below the hip, the other below the knee, following a boating accident at the dock behind his home on Woodland Lake where he lives with his mother and father. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kovach, and his two brothers, Tom, 11, and Tod, 3.

Now 12 and a seventh grader at St. Patrick's School, Tim was in the hospital for about six weeks after the accident, but he's missed very little school since, not because he's all that crazy about school, but as he puts it, "They make you go, rain or shine."

"After it happened," recalls Mrs. Kovach, "I asked the doctor exactly what Tim could do. He told me to let him do anything he can do."

At nine years old a boy's best friend, next to his dog, is his bicycle and Tim's doctor replied, "I don't hardly think so," when Mrs. Kovach asked if Tim would ever ride his bike again.

The doctor did think it was all right, however, if Tim rode the bicycle with training wheels. So Dad installed them and he rode that way — for about six weeks.

"One day I heard him calling, 'Mama, mama, and my heart sunk,'" Mrs. Kovach said. "I thought, what now? So I went outside to look, dreading what I'd see, and there's Tim

Law Changed Tax Exemption

A newly enacted law is expected to qualify a considerably larger number of local area senior citizens for property tax exemptions, officials revealed this week.

Under the law, the ceiling on property value has been eliminated and the annual income ceiling has been raised from \$5,000 to \$6,000.

Previously, senior citizens were able to secure property tax exemption if their property value was less than \$10,000 and if their income was less than \$5,000 annually.

According to City Manager Frank Ollendorff, the exemption can mean a savings of \$135 for the qualified senior citizen in the City of Northville.

Applications for the exemption, available at city and township municipal offices in Northville, Novi and Wixom, must be filed prior to the adjournment of the boards of reviews in these communities. Persons with questions relative to this exemption are asked to call the clerk in their communities.



TIM KOVACH SKIS THE HIGHEST HILLS AT MT. BRIGHTON

riding his brother's bike."

That's mostly the way it's been with Tim: training wheels, six weeks; a porch railing (installed so that he could support himself while learning to walk with artificial limbs), a couple of days; a cane, five minutes.

On Monday when Tim came bouncing into his home which overlooks a swimming pool installed for its therapeutic value, Tim was in a rush to "clean up my bike."

With a 12-year-old's optimism, the cleanup was necessary because, "It's getting hot already," and it will soon be time to ride again.

Tim began skiing in mid-February last year, using equipment made especially for him. He only uses one artificial limb to ski, though for all other activities, he uses two.

At first he found he couldn't bend the foot on the limb that he uses. A new foot, tested the last day of the season last winter, had the reverse effect and threw him backward.

The situation was remedied well before skiing season this year, however,

and weekends and any other day that he can make it, Tim's out at Mt. Brighton with a buddy or his brother, Tom, who's 11 now.

Like brothers everywhere, Mrs. Kovach says, "They fight like cats and dogs," but Tom, she says, is very protective of his older brother, though it doesn't look like Tim often needs protection.

Not crazy about homework, and typical of most 12-year-olds, Tim has to be prodded to read a book. So how do you account for an all-around, outdoor fellow like Tim playing groovy renditions of "Aquarius," "L'amour est Bleu," and "Alley Cat" on the organ?

Encouraged by his teacher, Norm, Tim practices sometimes three to four hours at a stretch, although he admits to having stayed away from the keyboard last week while his mother was away on a skiing trip, and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Ann Borker, took him to Mt. Brighton quite often.

Mrs. Kovach can't explain her son's affinity for the organ. "When he played the piano," his mother recalls,

"he never wanted to practice and frankly, he wasn't very interested, so I never thought he'd take to the organ like he has."

Mrs. Kovach's mother, Mrs. George Almashy, suggested that he try organ lessons "for a month," with practice lessons at Grandma's house next door.

One day, Mrs. Almashy called her daughter over.

"Listen to him play," Grandma urged, and Mrs. Kovach stood where her son couldn't see her and listened.

The Kovachs sold their piano and now a second-hand organ is in its place.

Later, the family hopes to get Tim an organ with an electronic, hand-operated swell pedal. The pedal is the only thing on the organ Tim can't operate with his artificial limbs.

What do you do when you're nine years old and you lose both legs as a result of a boating accident?

If your name's Tim Kovach and you've got two fine parents to encourage you, you don't let a little thing like that worry you.

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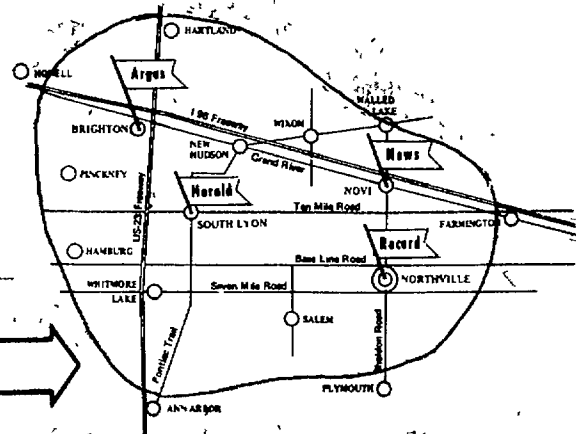
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1-Card of Thanks

Many, many thanks to all of our wonderful relatives and friends for your prayers, flowers, gifts, cards, food and loving care during Floss' recent illness.

Russ and Floss Sopp

H-9

We wish to extend our appreciation and thanks to everyone who has been so kind and helpful during our recent sorrow.

Mrs. Grace VanBuren and Family

H-9

2-In Memoriam

In loving memory of my beloved husband and son.

Thank you Lord for the little time allowed us, your jewels Lea Carter and Rocky Carter, who left us on Feb. 20, 1969, to be with God in his heavenly home. Our prayers are with the Sexton family the passing of Delmus and Larry Sexton our adopted love children. They taught us much.

Mrs. Carter

A-47

IN MEMORY of Thomas Quitman Muncie, who passed away one year ago this March. Sadly missed by his wife and family.

Mrs. Thomas Muncie.

In loving remembrance of our dear sons and brothers, Delmus, Jr. and Larry, who left us one year ago. Within our store of memories, they hold a place apart. Sadly missed by their parents.

Mr. & Mrs. Delmus Sexton and their brother, Terry.

H-9

3-Real Estate

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3-Real Estate

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H-9

3 BEDROOM HOUSE on lake, City Brighton, L/C available. phone 229-9056.

HTF

No. 58 - Novi, 3 bedroom brick on 7 acres. \$47,000.00.

No. 66 - Novi. Handyman's dream. 2 bedroom with garage \$7,000 with \$1,000 down.

No. 23 - West Bloomfield, Haggerty Road, Pontiac Trail area. Large older home on 4 1/2 acres zoned M-1.

No. 39 - Fowlerville. 59 acre farm with large 5 bedroom home \$65,000.

No. 76 - Cass Lake, 2 vacant waterfront lots 135 x 110 with 81.8 feet lake frontage. \$14,500.

No. 2 - Vacant lot 150 x 100, \$3,500 with 25% down on land contract.

Voorheis & Cox
REAL ESTATE

43043 Grand River
"In the Heart of Novi"

349-2790 624-2771

3-Real Estate

HOWELL AREA 24 acres. Desirable location, partly wooded \$880. acre, 10% dn, 7% contract, 517-546-1429.

H-11

3-Real Estate

LOT 43x120, Colgate Ave, Oak Park. Gas, water, sewer in. \$4,500. KE 1-5712 or 544-0176

34tf



893 W. Ann Arbor Trail

Plymouth

452-1020

349-5270

NORTHVILLE

In picturesque Meadowbrook, 4 bedrooms, dining room, family room, games room. Unusual, elegant home on a ravine. 1/2 acre. 3 baths. Zoned heat. \$59,900. Call for location.

PLYMOUTH

Elegant 5 bedroom, new home on 2 1/2 acres. Air conditioned. 2 fireplaces. 2 1/2 baths. Pond. \$125,000.

LIVONIA

3 bedroom, brick home with Florida room and beautifully finished basement. 2 baths. Pool. Many features. 35233 Orangelawn.

\$29,900. for this modern, 3 bedroom brick ranch. Carpeting, drapes, recreation room. Offers considered. Excellent condition. Scone Dr.

Acre homesites near Northville. Wooded or with a view.

10 acre homesites - high rolling and wooded. Beautiful Alpine atmosphere. Near Otsego Ski Club - Gaylord. Excellent buys.



SOUTH LYON AREA

10 acre site with excellent 3 bedroom face brick ranch - built-in 1968 - all electric heat, 2 car attached garage, new hip roof barn, 2 full baths, fireplace in family room, close to X-Ways and recreation areas, priced at \$58,200.00 which includes all the furniture. Must see this one to know all the extra features.

A good older home - 4 bedrooms on large corner lot in South Lyon. New gas furnace, new insulation, new siding, new 2 car garage, all cement drive, new roof. This is a buy at \$27,500.00 on Land Contract terms.

NORTHVILLE AREA

A picturesque setting for this very large Colonial Farm House style - Ideal for a large family as it has 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 good sized buildings for garage or other uses. It also has 2 kitchens, newly painted inside, new roof. The house could not be duplicated for the price of \$46,000.00 on Land Contract terms.

West of Northville we have one of the most attractive homes to come on the market in sometime - This is a Brick Dutch Colonial like new; all electric heat, 1 1/2 baths on 2 acre site with the privilege of buying up to 10 acres if desired. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 car attached garage, fireplace and many other features. It is priced at \$45,000.00 and can be bought on Land Contract Terms.

NOVI

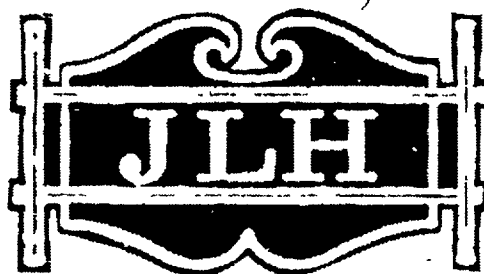
See this nice 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, beautifully floored and paneled with solid cherry and oak. You can move in at once and it is close to I-96. Land Contract Terms are available at the price of \$28,500.00.

We have many pieces of vacant properties for sale. Come in and we will take you out to see them. We are open from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. We welcome evening and Sunday appointments.

J. L. HUDSON REAL ESTATE CO.

135 W. Main St.
Northville, Michigan
Phone 349-4433

3-Real Estate



3 bedroom brick ranch on 9 acres, full basement, 2 car attached garage, family room with fireplace, baseboard heat, \$47,500.

Custom built 3 bedroom home, 2 full baths, all brick with all aluminum trim on 4 acres. Built 1968, excellent condition \$45,000 with terms.

NORTHVILLE AREA

5 bedroom home near Northville, 2 kitchens, 2 fireplaces, newly painted, lot 216 x 140, immediate occupancy, \$46,500.

SOUTH LYON

2 bedroom starter on nice corner lot, aluminum sided - \$13,000. terms available.

3 bedroom brick ranch on corner lot in Woodside Acres. Full basement, 2 car attached garage, intercom system - \$30,000.

LOTS AND ACREAGE

J. L. HUDSON REAL ESTATE

601 S. Lafayette St.

South Lyon

437-2443 or 437-7184

Sam Bailo - Doris Bailo - Tony Sparks

3-Real Estate

3-Real Estate

4 BDRM. LAKEFRONT house on 3 1/2 acres in Hartland School district. 632-7138 after 5 p.m. or Sat. & Sunday.

A-47

2 BR HOME - City of Brighton - immediate occupancy - clean FHA approved - Low down payment - Owner - Brighton 227-7049

ATF

CITY OF NORTHVILLE - 2 bedroom house, 516 Randolph. 349-3166. reasonable

3-Real Estate

BUILDERS MODEL - NORTHVILLE ESTATES, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch, 2 car garage, family room, 1st floor laundry room, hot water heat, many extras, \$41,900. D. Roux Construction, 349-4180

tf

WILL TRADE 30 acres Eight Mile Road Salem Township for Income Property Brighton, Northville, South Lyon area. Call Detroit VE 5-6499.

H-11

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INVESTMENTS

Winans Lake - 4 bedroom home - country atmosphere - 2 1/2 car garage with attached patio - across the road from Lakeland Golf and Country Club. Sale Price \$39,900.

Whitmore Lake Frontage - 1 bedroom year round cottage with 1 1/2 car garage with screened in patio and sleeping quarters - two lots - full price \$32,000.

Woodland Lake - Mobile Home on 75' x 120' improved lot including 2 1/2 car garage. Full price \$20,900.

Grand River West of Brighton - 2400 square foot light industrial building on approx. one acre. Price \$39,600. (Terms)

Waterloo Recreation Area - 45 acres for Mobile Homes - Engineering and plans available - Price \$44,000. (Terms)

Charles K. Bradskey-REALTOR-G.R.I.



ALTONE REALTY CO.

1044 E. Grand River, Brighton
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"WE HAVE NO URGE TO MERGE"
NORTHVILLE

19061 Sheldon Rd. - Beautiful older home w/9 acres of prime property. 3 Bedrooms - den or library - Living Room. Dining Room - Geneva Kitchen w/built-ins Outstanding Decor - Barn w/loft & garage - Separate building has studio - workshop combination. Landscaping is second to none - Land Contract will be considered - \$68,500.

46280 W. Main - Cozy 2 bedroom home in Hillcrest Manor - Large wooded lot - Excellent landscaping - Ideal location - \$35,900.

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.

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.

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.

Ore Lake - Hillpoint Drive - An excellent 3 bed. year around home with large family rm. and fire place. Custom built-wet plaster - 2 car attached garage - 80 x 200 lot w/nice trees - Nice view of lake with all privileges. \$47,000.

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Patricia Herter

Stan Johnston, Realtor
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160 E. Main St. Phone 349-1515

WINANS LAKEFRONT HOME, 3 B.R., 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, full basement, nice large lot and view, trees. \$33,900.

STRAWBERRY LAKE FRONT, nice Lot & View, Huron River chain of nine lakes, 3 B.R., family room, gas fireplace, dining area, full basement, attached 2 1/2 car garage. \$33,900.

FOUR BEDROOMS, lakefront, studio ceiling living room fireplace, ultra modern kitchen & dinette, 2 baths, finished lower level, hobby room, gas heat & other quality features, easy access to X-ways. \$47,800.

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BEAUTIFUL HOME SITES, 5 and 10 ACRE PARCELS on black top, slightly rolling, close to I-96 & New Hudson.

3 ACRES, COMFORTABLE OLD FARM 9 room home on black top road, needs some improvement, basement, nice shade trees, garage, easy access to x-ways, East of Brighton, \$27,500.

HORSE LOVERS - scenic 10 acres with new 7 stall horse barn, on Silver Lake Road off US 23 Expressway, near New Hudson. \$25,000.



EARL KLINE Real Estate

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227-1021

BRICK RANCH:

3 Bedrooms, Living room, dining room, 1½ baths, kitchen, family room, Alum. storms & screens, Carpeting & drapes, close to schools. \$32,500.00

COUNTRY:

2½ ACRES — Brick quad level, 3 Bedrooms, (4th poss), 2½ baths, marble vanities, cedar closet, foyer, large living room, formal dining room, kitchen with all built-ins, paneled family room with fireplaces, basement, attached 2 car garage.

BRICK RANCH: 3 Bedrooms, with kitchen with built-in dining space, living room with fireplace, full basement, attached 2 car garage. \$35,900.00

LAKE OF THE PINES:

CAPE COD — 4 bedrooms, 5th unfinished, living room, dining room, paneled family room with fireplace, 1½ baths, full basement, carpeting, parkay floors, gas heat, area of fine homes, close to freeway.

SEE US FOR VACANT ACREAGE — 1½ — 3 — 5 and 10 Acre parcels.

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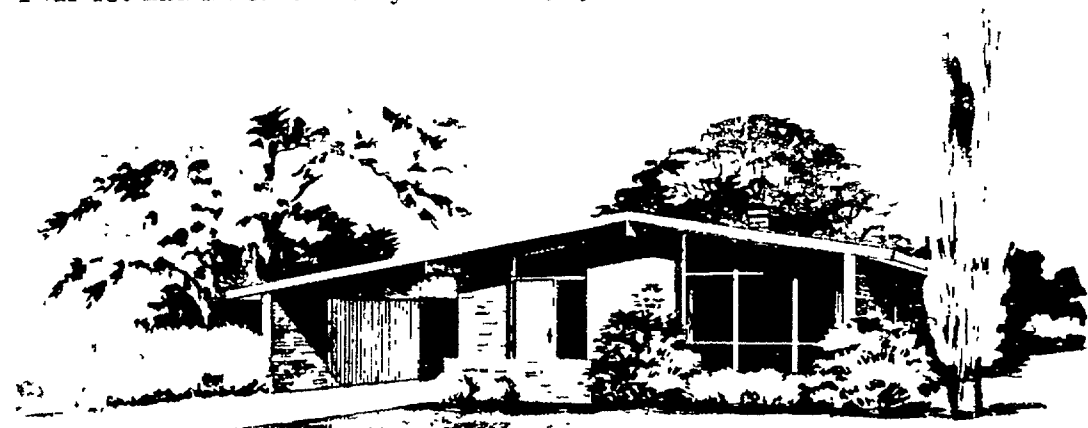
2. Do as much of the building as you desire yourself. We will do the rest, and help co-ordinate the entire construction with you.

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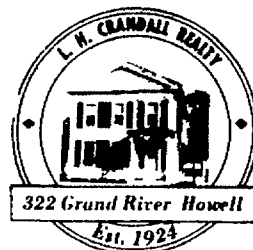
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NORTON ROAD HOWELL

Four bedroom, brick and aluminum ranch on one acre on blacktop road. The unique arrangement featuring two fireplaces, nearly completed walk-out basement area and outstanding location for access to Howell and I-96 makes this \$43,000 home worth your consideration.

EARL LAKE HEIGHTS HOWELL

Aluminum sided ranch with attached garage. From the plastered walls to the carpeted living room and hallway leading to the three bedrooms and bath and a half plus the bright and cheerful kitchen with its sliding glass door this home invites the "home loving" family. In the basement is a unique family room of rough plank walls, beam ceiling and Franklin stove fireplace. Full price \$29,750.

LAKE OF THE PINES BRIGHTON

One of the very fine solid brick family homes in one of the very fine area subdivisions. This three bedroom home is ranch style in design but with the grade level basement, doorway and large windows full use can be made of an otherwise empty space. There is a fireplace on both levels and although the bedrooms and bath and a half are upstairs there is a half bath with shower in the lower level. The modern efficient kitchen provides ample cabinet and storage space, plus convenience to the family dining area. Call to inspect this four year old home. Price \$35,500.

IN PINCKNEY

Large older home in good condition with five rooms and bath on the first floor plus three bedrooms on the second floor. The basement contains the warm air furnace which should be converted to gas or oil. The attached garage is fairly new and the home is located on a corner lot. Price \$18,500 cash. Phone 517-546-0906.

STRAWBERRY LAKE FRONTAGE

Have you ever dreamed of living in a comfortable ranch home with water on three sides? A total of 373 feet of water frontage surrounds the attractive aluminum sided ranch home which offers kitchen, dining area, utility room, bright cheerful living room with Franklin type fireplace, two large bedrooms, plus ceramic tile bath. A third bedroom now being used as a den plus half bath and small recreation room with sliding glass door to patio overlooking the lake. Not only do you have the use of Strawberry and Zukey Lakes, but of course the Huron River and chain of lakes are available for fishing and recreational use. An unusual property for \$32,000. Phone 517-546-0906.

Phone 517-546-0906

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3 BEDROOM RANCH, 1½ baths, family room w/fireplace, 2 car attached garage, tiled basement, many extras, large 150 x 165 lot, close to schools, assume 7% land contract. By owner, 437-1592.

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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.

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349-4030

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504 West Liberty
5 Bedroom Older Home
On Vacant Site
zoned multiple dwelling,
good for large family or
for investment. \$26,000.

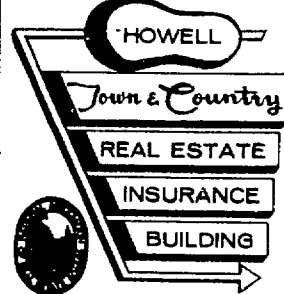
SALEM TOWNSHIP

9528 West 7 Mile
Bet. Chubb & Currie Rds.
3 large bedrooms down,
space upstairs for two more
rough-sawn cedar siding.
Lot 150 x 350.
\$29,700

Country living with
privileges on Whitmore
Lake and private beach
area. Sharp brick ranch
with all the goodies. LHP
6582

BRIGHTON — SCHOOL
LAKE — Year round,
aluminum sided, 3
bedroom home. This home
has a walk-out level, 2
complete kitchens and is
all furnished — near U.S.
23 and I-96 X-way. ALH
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BRIGHTON — Little
Crooked Lake, 52'
frontage, all aluminum
sided, storms and screens,
natural gas-fired fireplace,
walk-out basement. Extra
lot to build on. \$20,900.
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Brighton Office:
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Carpeted living room &
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separate dining room with
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with fireplace, flowering
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3 BR Home w/att. garage. Located near Brighton. Close
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Lge. 2 story frame in mint condition inside and out. 7
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Kit, 2½ car gar, new gas fur., carpeted throughout —
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in range & ref., formal
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room, ½ bath down, full
bath & 3 carpeted
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attached garage —
excellent condition, large
landscaped lot
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NEW 3 Bedroom Home at
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4 BEDROOM home on 5
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3 Bedroom Home on 20
acres completely
remodeled with carport
and barn — oil heat — Full
basement only \$35,000.00

New 3 Bedroom Ranch, 1
car attached garage,
kitchen with dining area
and family room, full
basement, gas heat —
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3-Real Estate

BY OWNER - double winged lake front A-frame on Blue Lake. Sleeps 12, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, dishwasher, frost-free refrigerator, garbage disposal, carpeted, center fireplace plus electric heat. Completely furnished, private lake and motor, beautiful sandy beach plus many extras. \$25,500. Call Gladwin 517-426-5561 or Northville 349-0170.

5 ROOMS all modern, completely carpeted. Including kitchen, sun porch 16 x 16, lake privileges. 517-588-2325, 1210 Arbor Dr., Lake George.

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PLYMOUTH
453-0012

1115 South Main St.

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Sold
MINE

New large 3 bedroom ranch home, fireplace in family room, 2 1/2 car garage on large lot. Price reduced to \$25,900.00 cash or land contract.

Large older home in South Lyon, 192 feet of frontage, zone commercial. Priced at \$35,000.00, or just house on 1 lot \$19,500, contract.

40 Acres on corner, level and vacant, some woods. Priced at \$1200.00 per acre.

2 - 10 acre parcels on Eight Mile Road just West of Pontiac Trail, \$1200.00 per acre.

Also several choice building lots.

ATCHISON REALTY

Corner 7 Mile & Pontiac Trail

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437-6344

Small Horse Farm, approximately 4 1/2 acres with corner road frontage. Charming 3 B.R. home. Large family room with fireplace & lots of windows providing view of woods & fields. Excellent barn with 4 box stalls & separate well. Extra large building for garage & storage. Many miles of riding trails on adjacent State Land. \$35,000.00.

FORTY ACRE HORSE FARM with 5 B.R. 2 story home, large enclosed porch, and king size living room. 30' x 60' barn with hay loft. All good pasture & hay land, except for a 3/4 acre spring fed pond. \$65,000.00.

IN BRIGHTON, 5 bedroom home on large corner lot. This is a 9 room home with screened porch & is surrounded by large graceful pine trees. 2 story carriage house for a garage. Gas furnace. \$35,000.00.

ORE LAKE YEAR AROUND HOME with 3 lots. 3 B.R., new gas heating system, mostly paneled and newly decorated. Part aluminum siding. \$15,000.00.

Ken Schultz Agency
Real Estate & Insurance
9909 Grand River AC 9-6158 Brighton

3-Real Estate

2 BDRM. 5 ROOM, year round Lakefront Home, indoor, outdoor carpeting throughout, fireplace. \$16,500., \$3,000. down 7% contract - \$125. a month. Pinckney area. Call after 6:30 p.m. 878-9980. A-48

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.

HELPER RLTY.,

57010 Grand River
New Hudson
437-2912
Salesman Bill Glick
437-6209



19956 CALDWELL
NORTHVILLE
Beautiful 3 bedroom quad-level on nearly 1 acre hilly site. Completely finished family room with second kitchen, 2-car attached garage, 2 1/2 baths. \$56,900.

349-4030

3-Real Estate

MEADOWBROOK, W. 10 Mile area By Owner. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, large lot. 476-7647

S. DEARBORN Heights - 4 bedroom Cape Cod, excellent condition. Sell or exchange for same or better home in Northville area. LO 3-5509

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\$16,800

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3 bdrm. ranch, full basement, ceramic tile, Formica tops, hardwood floors, insulated walls and ceilings, birch cabinets, doors, paneling and complete painting.

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FOR SALE - Straw 50c bale, also 4 cylinder jeep motor. 449-2889. H-8

'68 Ford 5-yr. dump, F600; '66 David Brown backhoe & loader; '66 Case 530 backhoe & loader; '68 450 Case 'dozer w/6 way blade; tri-axle trailer; Pinckney 878-3751. A-47

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.

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Saturday and Sunday 10 to 5

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7-Miscellany

WINDOW SHADES - cut to size - Gambles, South Lyon, 437-1555. HTF

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet, and remove excess fluid with FLUIDEX. Only 98 cents and \$1.69 at Spencer Drugs, South Lyon. H-16

HOOVER portable washer 437-6104. H-8

COMPACT TRACTORS. Call after 5 p.m. Brighton 229-9856. ATF

FIREPLACE WOOD \$18.00 Cord. Delivered \$15.00 Cord, picked up 349-2233 42

WORK UNIFORMS, coveralls, jackets, shop coats, gloves, Regal Salvage, 199 Lucy Rd., Howell, 546-3820. ATF

ELLIOTT'S CUSTOM MIXED interior Latex, \$5.95 per gal. Wallpaper. New Spring books now in Martin's Hardware. H-9

TIRES - 4 Wide Ovals, E70-14 - 2 snow grips with rim and 2 front tires, w/y. 437-2569. H-9

MILK CANS for sale, 437-6685. H-10

HOUSE AND BARN at 718 South Lafayette, South Lyon, to be removed or demolished immediately. Contact David Herald, 437-2843 after 5 p.m. H-9

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JUKE BOX, excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 349-5148 H-9

FOR longer wear keep carpets clean with Blue Luster. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Ratz Hdwe. 331 W. Main St. Brighton A-47

1969 SINGER \$62.30 In walnut sew table used just a few times fully equipped to zig-zag monograms buttons does many fancy designs and winds the bobbin automatically \$62.30 full cash price or buy on our budget plan dial 546-5474 Incl. Sat. and Sun. A-47

HAMMARLUND HQ-100 short wave receiver, excellent condition - \$100.00, call Brighton 229-4445, fully equipped. A-47

LADIES clothes, size 10 and 12, boys' clothes, size 10 to 12. Portable sewing machine, \$20.00, gold colored rocker \$25. Brighton 229-4909. A-47

OAK Showcase 5' mirrored back, 6 Oak stools, Oak table, 3 pc. Bedroom suite, Oak kitchen cabinet, white porcelain top, 1 1/2 ft. display bench. Excellent for rec. room. Fowlerville 517-223-8479. A-47

ELLIOTT'S CUSTOM Mixed interior Latex \$5.95 per gal. Wallpaper. New Spring books now in Martin's Hardware - South Lyon, 437-7341. H-9

HORSE BARN Large or Small Storage Buildings J & J Pole Building Co. 437-1387

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Very nice home - 3 bedroom, bath, garage, beautifully decorated and carpeted. F.H.A. \$20,500.00
4 Bedroom, bath, large living room and kitchen, Brick, Extra large lot in Pinckney, Many possibilities. See this one. \$21,500.00.

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12-Help Wanted

BABY SITTER for 4 & 2 year olds, 4 days a week from 1:30 to 9. In your home or own transportation to mine. References call after 9 p.m. 349-5667, \$25 per week.

JOURNEYMAN tool & die maker for building maintaining small progressive stamping dies; good hours, wages and benefits. Apply 735 N. Second Brighton. A-47

EXP. counter girl for bakery and delicatessen. Phone Brighton 229-4510 A-48

COUNTER HELP for refreshment stand at Lakes Drive in Theatre. Evening work, no experience necessary, must be 16 or older. Write P.O. Box 427 Troy Michigan. A-47

YOUNG MAN, high school graduate, age 18-28 who wants to be trained in building automotive machinery. Includes print reading, metal fabrication, welding and burning. Campbell Machines Co. 46400 Grand River, Novi. 349-5550 42 t.f.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED to work 4 days a week. Hours 9 to 3. City of Novi please call 427-0200.

SMALL company wants woman, middle-aged for part time typing and bookkeeping (experience) two days a week, 4 hours a day. Novi resident only. Phone 349-2105. A-47

BEAUTY OPERATOR - good guarantee salary. Write Box 148, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. A-45

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSONNEL, male or female, experience preferred, excellent opportunity for advancement. J. R. Hayner, 408 W. Main, Brighton. ATF

CAR HOPS for Bob and Corinne's little Skipper Drive-In Brighton. Days or Night apply anytime after 11 a.m. A-47

WANTED BABY SITTER, one child, days, 437-1088 after 4. H-9

WANTED - Mature saleslady for full time employment - Apply in person - The Dancer Co. - South Lyon ATF

LADIES: Free Clothing samples: earn \$20.00 and up per evening - No door to door selling. No collecting or delivering, fast advancement to Manager. Beeline Fashions, Betty Pelker, 313-229-1912. Call between 4 & 6 P.M. ATF

MANAGER for refreshment stand at Lakes Drive in Theatre in Brighton. No experience necessary, will train. Evening work can be handled with your day job. Salary plus commissions, excellent opportunity for husband and wife team. Opening scheduled for late in March. Write P.O. Box 427, Troy, Mich. 48064. A-47

WOMAN TO LIVE IN & take care of older couple, 8 Mile - Orchard Lake Rd. area. 349-5881.

BABY SITTING, days, in my home. Apply at 1012 Washington St. after 6:30 p.m. or call collect 517-551-7315 between 10 to 5:30 - \$35 a week. A-47

GIRL OR WOMAN to Baby-sit some evening and some days, when needed, call 437-6218. H-9

5 LADIES needed immediately for full or part time. Call Mrs. Graves, Brighton 229-7050. ATF

GIRL OR WOMAN in S. Lyon to baby sit some evenings and some days, when needed 437-6218. H-9

PART TIME beautician, Novi area. Phone GR-2020

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8-For rent

APT. in Pinckney, 2 bedroom, heat furnished, 878-3720 A-47

UPPER FLAT on Grand River in Novi, water and heat furnished. \$160.00. Call Mr. P. Romanow, 349-3230.

BUILDING for storage, 648 sq. ft. Wixom area. 3 min. off I96 expressway. 349-2017.

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FURNISHED apt. Adults only. 349-0204

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NEW 2 Bdrm apt. unfurnished, ready March 5, \$150 per mo. \$100 Sec. deposit. Infant Welcome. 229-2795 - Brighton A-47

2 BEDROOM COTTAGE - Near Drive-In Theatre. Partially furnished. \$125. per mo. \$150. Sec. deposit required. Call 421-8543 - Livonia. A-47

2BEDROOM HOUSE, \$150 a mo. Sec. deposit required. Brighton 229-6672. A-47

SMALL 1 Bedroom house in the country, no children or pets - 437-6435. H-9

APARTMENT, 2 bedroom, furnished, disposal, washer, dryer. GE 7-0507 or FI 9-1323. H-9

3 ROOM APARTMENT \$100 per Month - 301 S First St., Brighton - Security Deposit. 437-6323. H-9

SMALL HOUSE for couple with no children or pets. Security deposit & references. 8707 Chubb Rd. A-47

UPPER UNFURNISHED 1 Bedroom Apartment Heat & Water furnished, \$145 Mo. plus Security. Adults only. 349-0146. 42TF

2 BDRM. HOUSE, furnished, no pets, 1 child welcome. Brighton 229-6194. A-47

NEW DUPLEX apt, carpeted, 2 large bedrooms, ceramic bath, stove & refrigerator. Available Mar. 1st, Brighton 229-4225. ATF

RUG SCRUBBERS - Glamorene or Blum Luster - Gambles South Lyon, 437-1565. HTF

APARTMENT, VERY LARGE, private outside entrance, utilities furnished, \$334 - 8 Mile near Dixboro. After 6 p.m. or weekends. HTF

FLOOR SANDER & Edger for rent - Gambles South Lyon. 437-1565. HTF

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. Stove, refrigerator, heat, garage. No children or pets. Security deposit. 349-2157.

ONE BEDROOM Cottage, furnished, & utilities, \$32.50 per week, adults only, no children, no pets. Brighton 229-2288 (call week ends/only) A-47

FURNISHED One Bedroom Cottage, Utilities Included. 2 Miles East of Brighton. AC 9-6723 A-47

FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOM at Island Lake. Brighton 229-6723. A-47

APT. WITH ACCESS to Woodland Lake, divided living, bedroom, kitchen, dining area, shower. \$80 plus. Brighton. 229-8233. A-47

NOW LEASING 2 bedroom unfurnished luxury apartment, located 11 Mile & Pontiac Trail, South Lyon, \$180. - 1-531-6024. HTF

SLEEPING ROOM - 609 Washington, Brighton. A-47

2 BDRM. HOUSE, furnished, no pets, 1 child welcome, Brighton 229-6194 A-47

SLEEPING ROOM - 803 Madison, Brighton. A-47

2 Br. Trailer - Private lot - Fonda and Island Lakes. 229-9805 after 6:00 p.m. A-47

SLEEPING ROOM, 614 Flint Rd. Brighton. 229-7065. A-47

9-Wanted to Rent

LARGE COTTAGE or home on Lake July. Phone 555-0512 - Dearborn. A-48

RESPONSIBLE couple want to rent house duplex or apartment in Northville-Novl area. Beginning April 1st. Call 728-9508.

WANTED - girl to share 2 bedroom apt. \$50 mo. T - Brighton 227-7720 - Barabara. A-47

2 WORKING GIRLS need apt. in Northville. \$120. to \$140. 349-3000 ext. 202 before 5. Ask for Nancy.

10-Wanted to Buy

STANDING TIMBER or logs. Write Box K111, Brighton Argus. ATF

NON FERROUS scrap metal wanted: copper, brass, battery, radiators, aluminum, lead, stainless steel, diecast, starters, generators. Regal Scrap, Howell, 199 Lucy Road. 1-517-546-3820

17-Business Services

FARM LOANS, Federal Land Bank Ass'n, 205 N. Walnut St., Howell, Phone 546-2840. atf

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WORK WANTED - small jobs - carpentry & others - new and repair - references. 349-5182. 41tf

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18-Special Notices

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Let it be known that I decline responsibility for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. Robert Foster 229-449

19-Autos

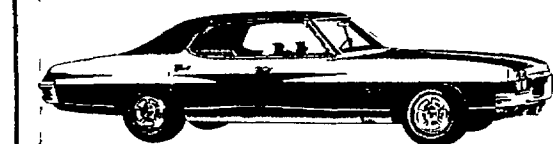
'68 CHEVROLET, 2 dr. automatic transmission, air conditioner. Call 437-2023 between 8 & 5. HTF

1968 MUSTANG HARDTOP, V8, power steering, power brakes, white walls, vinyl roof. Sharp. \$3,450. West Brothers Mercury, 534 Forest Avenue, Plymouth 453-2424.

JEEP PICK UP 1963 3 quarter ton exc. cond. 449-2637. A-45

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19-Autos

1965 MUSTANG Fastback, 289 hi-performance engine, 4 speed. Must sell. 349-3356.

1959 JEEP 1/2 ton flat bed, 4 wheel drive with warn hubs. 349-1959

'63 INTERNATIONAL Scout. 4 wheel drive, travel top. Locking hubs. Runs good. \$450 or best offer. 685-3519 or 349-1909.

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'65 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup, good tires, runs good \$275. Tandum axle trailer for hauling cars \$225. 349-2656

PLYMOUTH 1966, 4 dr., 6 cyl. radio. Good condition. Real transportation. Only \$595.00. Rathburn Chevrolet Sales, 560 S. Main, Northville.

CAMARO - 1967 coupe. Black vinyl roof over gold finish. 8 cyl. auto, radio. Excellent condition. \$1395.00. Rathburn Chevrolet Sales, 560 S. Main, Northville.

CHEVROLET, 1969 Impala, 4 dr. Hardtop, 8 cyl. auto, power steering, radio, blue finish. New car warranty. Extra clean - \$2495.00. Rathburn Chevrolet Sales, 560 S. Main, Northville.

CHEVROLET, 1968 Custom 2-door Hardtop, 8 cyl., auto, p.s., very clean - Maroon finish with black interior - \$1795.00. Rathburn Chevrolet, 560 S. Main, Northville.

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19-Autos

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'65 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE - slick - V/8 - New Snow Tires - best offer - 227-7945 Brighton. ATF

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1963 PONTIAC CATALINA good cond. over drive, Brighton 227-7765. A-47

19-Autos

1968 FURY 111 - 2 Dr. fastback vinyl roof & POSI. Power disc brakes, P.S. - Air - Tinted glass, remote control mirror - 383 - rear window defroster new tires, must sell \$1895 or best offer. Brighton. 229-6860. A-47

1969 CHEVY IMPALA 4 dr. sedan, white, ps, pb, auto, black vinyl top. Private owner. 349-4731.

1966 Ford Fairlane 500 2 door hardtop V8 automatic, radio, white walls. Sharp. \$1,095. West Brothers Mercury, 534 Forest Avenue, Plymouth 453-2424.

1967 MERCURY COMMUTER WAGON, automatic, power steering. Low miles, clean \$1,695. West Brothers Mercury, 534 Forest Avenue, Plymouth 453-2424.

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1963 PONTIAC CATALINA good cond. over drive, Brighton 227-7765. A-47

19-Autos

'68 FAIRLANE 500 fastback Sharp A-1 \$1750 or best offer 437-0343 after 5:00 H-8

'63 VW FOR SALE, good condition, phone Plymouth 455-9474 after 6:30 p.m. H-9

1964 COMET, A-1 shape. 349-3043

1965 MERCURY PARK Lane. Marauder, 4 door, vinyl hard top, automatic, full power, air conditioning. Many extras. Good condition, best offer. FI 9-4256 after 5 p.m. Htf

1968 CHEVROLET Bel Air station wagon - Standard trans. Good condition. \$1,250. 437-1458. Htf

1963 RAMBLER 440 H Hardtop, auto p.s., r & h \$250.00 by owner - Brighton 229-2353. A-47

1964 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup - good condition, power steer, automatic transmission, Brighton 229-8473. A-47

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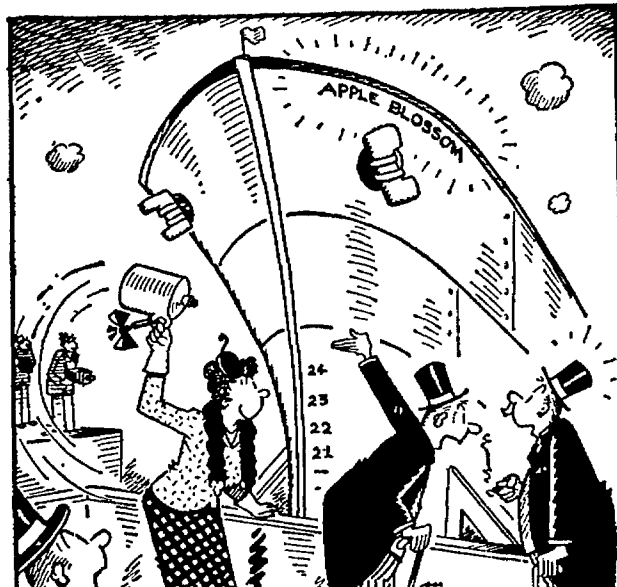
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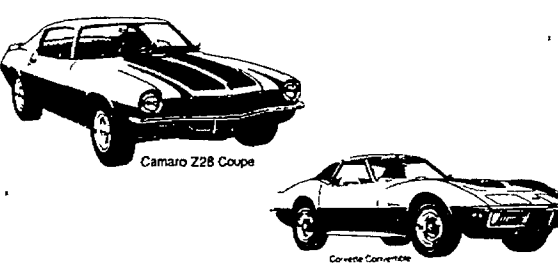
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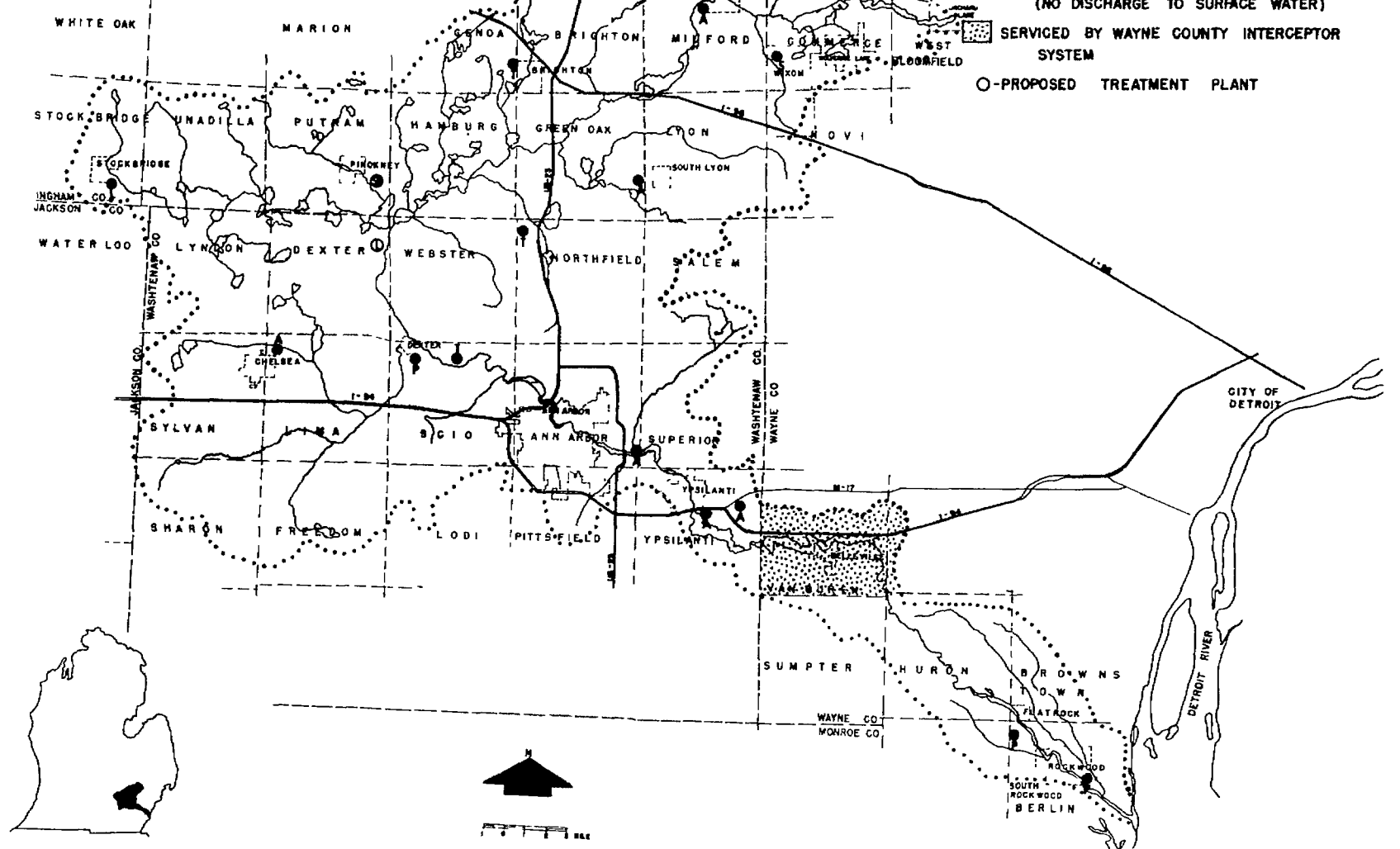
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HURON RIVER WATERSHED

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HURON RIVER WATERSHED COUNCIL
415 WEST WASHINGTON
ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN 48103



Huron Watershed Members Learn

Sewage Treatment Funds Available But Limited

Although federal and state funds are available for development of sewage treatment plants, the money is none too plentiful at this time.

This was the upshot of a speech last week given before about 60 members of the Huron River Watershed Council at the North Campus Commons building at Ann Arbor.

Joel Piell, attorney with the Detroit bonding firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, noted,

however, that President Richard Nixon's announced \$10 billion program for environmental control is a budding hope for municipalities in need of financial help for construction of sewage treatment plants.

"The present administration regards environmental control as one of its major goals," Piell said, adding that the local governments will still have to foot \$6 billion, while the federal government finances \$4 billion under

the President's proposal.

Details must be worked out before the President's program becomes a legislative reality, Piell explained, but it calls for construction of 1,500 new treatment plants and improvements to 2,500 plants already in existence.

The Federal Water Pollution Control Act of 1966 stipulated that the federal government would finance up to one-third of the cost of treatment plants, Piell said, but the federal

government is only defraying five percent of the cost.

With greater federal government participation in mind, the state asked for and received at the polls in November of 1968 public support of a \$335 million bonding program for water pollution control.

Under the original state plan, the state would pay 25 percent of the total cost, the federal government 50 percent and the local municipality the remaining 25 percent.

Now, however, the local municipality must pay for 45 percent of the cost of treatment facilities, Piell said. The state will underwrite as much as 50 percent, while the federal government contributes five percent of the total cost.

The local portion may be financed, by general obligation or revenue bonds or through a county bond issue. By going through the county, he added, the superior credit of the county may be employed.

Only \$50 million of the \$335 million bonding program is available for development of collection systems, Piell explained.

Another source of financial help for municipalities is the Farmers Home Administration which operates under the Department of Agriculture. It provides matching funds for rural communities, but Piell said the program is limited in scope and not much help to members of the Huron

River Watershed Council.

The National Environmental Control Act, another federal program, is designed to help finance construction of treatment facilities, Piell continued. "Supposedly \$800 million has been appropriated," he said, "but I will not suggest when funds will be available."

Local municipalities may underwrite the entire cost of a sewage treatment plant and collection system, Piell advised, with the only limitation being the bond ceiling placed on municipalities by the state.

Several state acts provide funds for development of regional sewage treatment plants and collection systems. "Regional system financing is important," Piell said, "because pollution is no respecter of political boundaries."

Of particular interest, he said, is the \$5 million development now taking place in Jackson County, involving five municipalities surrounding the City of Jackson.

The system is being financed under state act 342 of 1939. It provides for establishment of the system of petitioning the county drain commissioner to set up a district, hold hearings, and levy assessments against users, with the county pledging its full faith and credit.

Act 253 of 1964, amended in 1966, is particularly pertinent to the Watershed Council, the bonding attorney continued, because it

establishes river management districts, or larger areas involving many municipalities, for water quality control.

The trouble, Piell explained, is that the wording to enable the river management district to enter into contracts and issue bonds is there, but specific financing procedures are not outlined in the legislation.

"There are no river management districts in Michigan," Piell said. And there's always the problem of getting interested municipalities to agree to terms of payment.

'Pinafore' Slated Tomorrow

A performance of Gilbert & Sullivan's timeless success "H.M.S. Pinafore," featuring soloists from the University of Michigan's Gilbert & Sullivan Society, and visits by three poets, including a return appearance by Thomas Fitzsimmons, are among scheduled events on the Schoolcraft College winter semester Humanities Series in coming weeks.

"Pinafore" will be presented at 8 p.m., Friday, February 27 in the Lois L. Waterman Campus Center. As with other events on the college Humanities Series, admission is complimentary and open to the public.

Directed and conducted by Bradley Bloom of the college music department, the operetta will present the Schoolcraft Chorus as the chorus of sailors and sisters, cousins, and aunts.

The nine principals will be those who appeared in the work which played six performances to standing room houses in Ann Arbor in early December. Bloom, who is musical director of the U. of M. Gilbert and Sullivan Society, was successful in persuading the cast members to join his company at Schoolcraft for the February 27 performance.

The schedule for the three poets brought Fitzsimmons to the campus at 8 p.m., Thursday, February 19; Robert Mezey on Wednesday, March 11 for a poetry discussion at 3 p.m., and a reading at 8 p.m.; and Robert Bly for a reading at 8 p.m., on Monday, April 13.

The three readings will be in the Liberal Arts building theater.

Fitzsimmons, professor and poet in residence at Oakland University, will offer "Downside," a mixed media presentation containing his 90-page poem, three voices, shaped space, lightplay, percussion, kalimba, guitar, movement, and silence. The work was produced by Thomas Aston of S.E.T. Theater at Oakland U.

Mezey, a Philadelphian, is now living in the Sierra Mountains but will shortly move to England where the Oxford Press will publish his "Selected Poems," this spring. His first book, "The Lovemaker," won the Lamont Poetry Prize for 1960. He is the co-editor of a new anthology of 20th century American poetry, "Naked Poetry," published by Bobbs-Merrill, and has done other anthologies and translations.

Bly is living in his native Minnesota where he earns his living writing poetry, translating Scandinavian literature, and by giving poetry readings at college campuses across the country. In his magazine, "The Sixties" (begun as "The Fifties"), Bly has introduced relatively unknown European and South American poets to the United States. The Sixties Press has published some of their work in book form.

Principals for the performance of "Pinafore" will include James Bryan who is assistant choral director at Bentley High in Livonia. Bryan will be seen as Ralph Backstraw. Others on the roster are Charles Sutherland as Sir Joseph Porter; and Nancy Jaynes Bloom as Josephine.

Julia Lacy as Buttercup; Jerald Wigdortz as Capt. Corcoran; H. D. Cameron as Dick Deadeye; Michael Reinhart as Bill Bobstay; Susan Morris as Cousin Hebe; and Thomas Petiet as Bob Becket complete the cast. Frank Kuhlmann will be accompanist.

Enrollment Hits 4,763

Winter semester enrollment of 4,763 students, a record for the semester has been reported by Schoolcraft College Registrar Norman E. Dunn.

The 16-week semester began January 7 and will end April 28.

The enrollment compares with 4,293 for the same semester in 1969, and with 1,740 for the winter term in 1965, the first year the college was open.

Nearly 42 percent of the students are enrolled in technical-vocational programs, 70 percent are residents of the college district, 45 percent are attending evening classes and 56 percent are classified as part-time students who are taking fewer than 12 semester hours of classwork. Male students outnumber female students nearly two to one.

Enrollment to date in the three semesters of the 1969-70 academic year totals, 6,274 full-time equated students who have enrolled in 97,256 credit hours of studies, Dunn said.

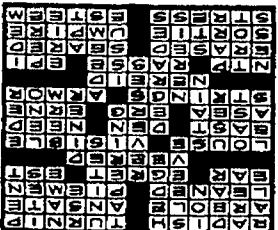
Peak enrollment period is the fall term in which a record 5,149 students enrolled in 49,321 credit hours and equated to 3,182 full-time students.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Vegetable Garden

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Vegetable
 - 7 Another vegetable
 - 13 Interstice
 - 14 Handled
 - 15 Tilted
 - 16 Bakers
 - 17 Auricle
 - 18 Heron
 - 20 East (Fr.)
 - 21 Shifted
 - 23 Parasitic bug
 - 27 Not all vegetables are above ground
 - 31 Direction
 - 32 Low haunt
 - 33 Vegetables — sun and rain to grow
 - 34 Bewildered
 - 35 Unit of energy
 - 36 Sea eagle
 - 37 Some vegetables have
 - 39 Protective covering
 - 40 Sea nymph
 - 42 No title page (ab.)
 - 45 Oriental civet
 - 46 Roof finial
 - 49 Expunged
 - 51 Parched
 - 53 Sally
 - 54 Baseball official
 - 55 Emphasis
 - 56 High regard
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Chest rattle
 - 2 Scope

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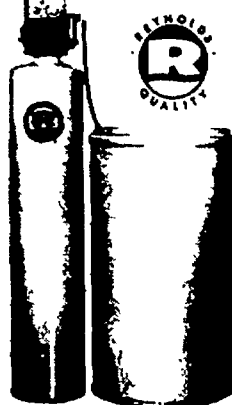
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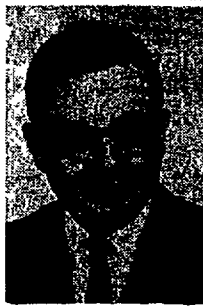
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from the Pastor's Study

God Justifies, Not Man

Rev. Fred Trachsel
Orchard Hills Baptist Church



Many people shy away from the sacred doctrine of "Justification" simply because they do not fully understand its rich meaning. The Bible alludes to Justification many times.

Some people wrongly imagine that they can justify themselves. Jesus charged the Pharisees of such. But, Romans 8:3 is only one verse to reveal the one and only source, "It is God that justifies." Again, Paul reminds us of this in Romans 3:24, "Being justified by His grace."

Paul records for us in Romans that the ground of Justification is "Through the redemption that is in Christ Jesus." The thought is continued as he says further that we are "Justified by Christ's blood." It is John who reminds us: "The blood of Jesus Christ cleanses us from all sin." But, we know that the atoning death of Christ on the Cross

does not automatically make all of us Christians. Faith is the means by which an individual becomes a partaker. We are not forced to believe or accept His tremendous sacrifice on the Cross.

Three things are involved in Justification. (1) **FORGIVENESS.** A justified person is one who is no longer under the condemnation of sin but rather is forgiven by the Lord. We are acquitted of our guilt. When a governor pardons the accused, no power in the state can make that person serve his sentence, even if he is guilty!

(2) **RESTORATION.** When a governor pardons it simply frees one from the sentence. It does not restore all that has been lost, the misdeeds, etc. It does not heal the disgrace nor does it guarantee a restoration of one's place in society. But, God not only pardons us, He also restores us to divine favor. We are treated as though we had never

sinned! The Prodigal Son begged for forgiveness and only asked for a servants place in his father's house. But, he was restored to his former place in the home -- as a son.

(3) **ADOPTION.** Romans, chapter eight, reveals the fact that we are received into the family of God! He bestows all the rights and privileges of sonship upon us.

The results of Justification are legion. For the first time we can experience peace with God, divine favor, joy, assurance, etc. Spiritual growth is impossible without Justification.

How wonderful to know that Christ can save and justify a person instantaneously! As the hymn writer put it: 'Only trust Him, only trust Him, only trust Him NOW! He will save you, He will save you, He will save you NOW!'

RING DOWN THE CURTAIN



When we leave the concert hall, the music is gone. When we leave the theatre, the play is over. Not so with life! It continues on and on.

Life is not just a play. In the play an actor has no choice. But in real life you, the actor, have many choices, and how you play the part is up to you.

But still you need direction, coaching, encouragement. All these you can find in your church, for the Supreme Author of all life can give you inspiration and faith. In church, in the silence of your heart, you will hear His voice and understand.

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

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	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1 Peter 5:1-11	1 John 2:1-7	James 4:13-17	Exodus 20:1-17	Deuteronomy 6:1-9	Proverbs 16:1-11	Isaiah 58:1-12

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Kingdom Hall
801 Chestnut Street
Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Public Talk
Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Watchtower Study

ST. JOHN
Sunday Masses at 9:00
Confessions before the Mass
Holy Day Mass 7:30 p.m.
CHURCH OF CHRIST
6026 Rickett Rd.
Brighton
Harold E. Hawley, Minister
Bible School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

TRI-LAKES BAPTIST CHURCH
9100 Lee Road
Rev. Bruce Stine, Pastor
Parsonage 9120 Lee Road
Phone 229-9402
Sunday School 9:30 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 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.

FAITH TEMPLE CHURCH
2130 Hacker Rd., Brighton
Pastor Rev. J. Ervin
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Night Services 7 p.m.

ST. JAMES A.M.E.
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Rev. Ralph E. Hargrave
Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.

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BRIGHTON WESLEYAN
228 S. Fourth St., Brighton
Rev. T. D. Bowditch
9:45 a.m. Bible School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Wesleyan Youth
Service
7:30 p.m. Evening Hour

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
By the Mill Pond
Rev. Ralph H. Hargrave
Rectory 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
400 East 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.

HOWELL BAPTIST CHAPEL
2400 Highland Rd. (M-59)
Pastor, Tom Hensley
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.

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910 S. Michigan
Priesthood 9:15 to 10 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 to 12

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Service at 9:30 a.m.
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Sunday School, 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

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9 a.m.—Holy Eucharist, 1st & 3rd Sun.
Morning Prayer, 2nd & 4th Sun.
9 a.m.—Church School (Every Sun.)

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Worship Service 9 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
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4086 Sutherland Rd., Hamburg
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UP 8-3223
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
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Sunday School, 10 a.m.
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Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Service
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Sunday School 10 a.m.

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Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Meeting 6 p.m.
Salvation Meeting 7:30 p.m.

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1290 Byron Road
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.

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Sibley at Walnut
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Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer Service 10 a.m.
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Rev. Timothy C. Johnson
Ass't. Pastor
Services at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

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10:30 a.m.; 12:15 p.m.

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Rev. Norman Mathias, Pastor
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349-0056
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Rev. Charles Boeger, Pastor
Church, FI 9-3140
Parsonage 349-1557
Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
109 West Dunlap-Northville
G. C. Brantner, Pastor
Office FI 9-144, Res. FI 9-1143
Sunday School &
First Worship at 9:30
Coffee Hour at 10:30
Second Worship at 11 a.m.

Novi
LIVING LORD LUTHERAN CHURCH
40700 Ten Mile Road
(Between Meadowbrook &
Haggerty)
Worship: Sunday 10 a.m.
Education Begins January
Norman Borsold, Pastor

THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL MISSION
46200 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Office: 349-1175
Rectory: 349-2292
Rev. Leslie F. Harding, Vicar
7 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
(1st & 3rd Sundays)
Morning Prayer
(2nd & 4th Sundays)
11:15 a.m. Church School
(Every Sunday)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI
Eleven Mile & Taft Roads
Church Phone FI 9-3477
Rev. Arnold C. Cook
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
41671 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Albert E. Hartoog—Pastor
349-2652 476-0626
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(Nursery for small children)
Church School—10:45 a.m.
(Classes for all ages)

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Farmington
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Sunday School, 11 a.m.

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Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:40 a.m.

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.

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Michigan Mirror

How Long are Governor's Coattails?

LANSING—ONE OF THE INTANGIBLES involved in any political campaign is the "coat tail" strength of the candidates at the head of the ticket.

"Coat tails" is a political term meaning a candidate's ability to pull other members of his party to victory which they might not otherwise have.

The classic candidate who didn't have substantial coat tails is Dwight Eisenhower, who won huge majorities for himself but couldn't transfer his popularity to other Republican candidates. Franklin D. Roosevelt, on the other hand, had tremendous coat tail strength.

On the state level in recent

years former Gov. George Romney displayed coat tail ability, though not in overwhelming proportions. For the Democrats, Secretary of State James M. Hare had coat tails, bringing many a voter who had voted for Romney back into the Democratic column for the rest of the ballot.

ONE OF THE BIG QUESTIONS in the mind of planners in both parties these days is how long Gov. William G. Milliken's coat tails are going to be.

Milliken is considered pretty much a sure thing for re-election, barring any unforeseen

circumstances in the approaching months.

But no one is sure whether he can transfer his popularity to other Republican candidates, such as those for the Legislature.

"He hasn't been tested on this yet," explained one party strategist. "We just don't know how he'll do. It's something you just can't figure until he's been down the road once."

WITH MEMBERSHIP in both houses of the Legislature split almost evenly between the two parties, Milliken's ability to pull other Republicans to victory is crucial.

At present, Republicans hold a 20-18 edge in the Senate while

Democrats have a 57-53 margin in the House.

The outcome of the legislative races is made even more important by the fact the Legislature will redistrict Michigan's 19 Congressional districts next year. Control of both houses would allow a party to shape the districts to its own advantage without worrying about having to compromise.

REPUBLICAN STATE CHAIRMAN William McLaughlin says the length of Milliken's coat tails will be "very important."

But he qualifies that by saying, "you've got to have horses out in those races who can do the job on their own. The leader of

the ticket is just frosting on the cake."

"If you don't have much strength on the bottom of the ticket, it's too much to ask of any one person to pull the whole ticket," he said.

MICHIGAN DEMOCRATIC Chairman James McNeely, of course, is not conceding victory to Milliken.

But McNeely does think "whichever party carries the Governor's race is going to carry both houses of the Legislature."

"It's going to be close and individual candidates will make a difference," he says. "And if the election is very tight then that prediction doesn't hold."

"But if either candidate carries by a sizable margin, he should take both houses of the Legislature for his party," McNeely says.

THERE ARE MANY months and many campaign miles to be traveled between now and November, and anything could happen.

It is indicative of Milliken's personal strength right now,

however, that his coat tail strength is being talked about rather than whether he can win.

And while he has been in office only a little over a year, polls show his "recognition factor" with the voting public is climbing rapidly. Aides say that while he could go to the bank alone and not be stopped when he took office, he now is stopped wherever he goes by autograph seekers, another sign of strength.

THE FINAL DECISION about his coat tail strength won't be made by the strategist now worrying about it.

That decision will come in the voting booth next Nov. 3, and it will be made by John Q. Public.

Babson Report

Lower Priced Stocks Risky But They're Attractive, Too

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass. — While the purchase of lower priced stocks (generally those selling under \$20 per share) is certainly not without risk, these issues can be attractive to aggressive investors seeking capital gains. Because of their volatility, such securities offer the opportunity for smart percentage gains on a relatively small increase in price, and in some instances, they may represent possible growth situations. Lower priced stocks also enable small investors to deal in round lots (usually 100 shares), rather than in odd lots.

UNFORTUNATELY, many people use poor market timing in purchasing lower priced issues. The investing public tends to shy away from these stocks after a sharp market decline but becomes overly enthusiastic about the same stocks once the market has enjoyed a substantial rise. Too often, investors are caught up in the speculative atmosphere which usually marks the top of a bull market and they begin to purchase lower priced issues. By this time, most such issues have had sharp advances in price and are now selling near their highs. Such timing could not be worse! If the market should then decline, these investors invariably become "locked into" secondary stocks for a long period of time, even though the intention was to buy for a short-term profit.

IN THE PAST, bear markets have presented opportunities for investors to get into good growth situations at ground-floor levels. Such opportunities arise because bear markets usually bring the good stocks down with the bad before they have finally run their course. While such opportunities are glaringly obvious in retrospect, they require a great degree of selectivity when looking ahead. In this respect, probably the most common mistake is for investors to

purchase a stock solely because it has suffered a sharp decline and is in the lower priced bracket. Correctly, investors should look for a favorable basic picture and above-average growth possibilities when trying to pick lower priced stocks for possible long-term growth.

IT IS IMPORTANT that investors determine the purpose for which they are selecting lower priced issues before they make their commitment. If the stock has been purchased for short-term capital gains, then the investor is justified in taking profits once the issue has made a worthwhile

percentage rise. However, if the stock has been purchased for possible long-term growth, the investor should not be lured into profit-taking once the stock moves up a few points. Oftentimes, a lower priced issue will be purchased for shorter term profits and held too long.

Consequently, the investor will ride the stock up for a healthy percentage gain - on paper - only to ride it all the way back down and see the gain wiped out. Conversely, a stock purchased for longer-term growth is often sold at the first sight of

profit. Thus, the investor loses out on the biggest gains.

THE STEEPNESS of the stock market decline to date has opened up attractive buying opportunities in many issues, some of which are priced either at or under the \$20 mark. Among those issues which the Research Staff of Babson's Reports feels are attractive at recent levels are Champion Home Builders, Gladding Corp., and Howard Johnson for longer-term growth potential. Investors seeking intermediate-term profits should consider Alba-Waldensian, Thiokol, and Sunshine Mining.

Park Authority Eyes Belle Isle

"This is a grand opportunity for all units of government, Federal, State, County, City and the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority Park system to demonstrate to the people an intelligent analysis and solution to a perplexing problem - a regional park facility for the substantial numbers of citizens who depend solely on public transportation for their recreational needs," said William E. Kreger, Wayne County's representative on the H C M A Board of Commissioners concerning the Redevelopment Plan for Belle Isle Park which was presented

last week to the Detroit Common Council.

The presentation was made by David O. Laidlaw, director of the HCMA which has eight parks serving the citizens of Wayne, Livingston, Macomb, Oakland and Wastewau counties.

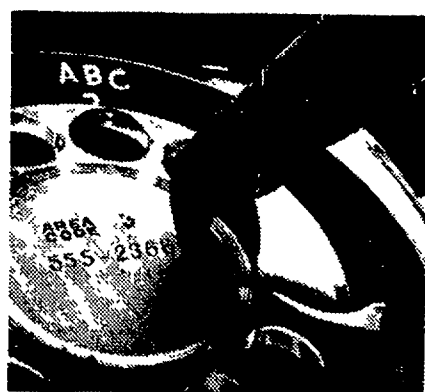
The Council said they were very impressed with the "redevelopment plan" and agreed to appoint a committee to investigate the legal, financial, management and operation considerations of this project, which would include an appointee of Mayor Roman S. Gribbs, parks and recreation, planning and other

City of Detroit departmental representatives plus the staff of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority.

A new HCMA park opening early this summer is Willow Metropolitan Park, covering 1,500 acres between New Boston and Flatrock, which is expected to see only limited use since development of this site is expected to continue for the next several years.

The Authority, since it was sanctioned by the Michigan State Legislature in 1939 and approved by the vote of the people in the five counties in 1940, is supported by a tax of

Continued on Page 10-B



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Out of the Horse's Mouth

Send your questions and comments to "Horse's Mouth", c/o of the South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, MI 48178.

Michigan State University will hold its first intercollegiate rodeo February 27 & 28. There will be five teams competing from various western colleges. Tickets are \$1.50 and may be obtained from the M.S.U. Rodeo Club, care of Harry De Hahn.

The annual Block and Bridle Horse Show at M.S.U. is slated for April 3 and 4. This show is put on by students with students competing in the various classes. This year some special attractions will be a six-pony hitch and an eight horse dressage act. The world famous dog trainer Jerry Siler will also give a performance. Shows will be Friday evening, April 3; Saturday afternoon, April 4, and Saturday evening, April 4. Tickets are available at \$1.50 to \$2 by contacting Miss Charlotte Brooks, care of Block & Bridle Horse Show, M.S.U., East Lansing. Seats are all reserved and must be purchased in advance.

Dear Sally,
Your article saved our horse. My sister-in-law and I both read "Out of the Horse's Mouth" every week, faithfully, and we sure are glad we did last week. We are just learning about horses and had never heard of casting. We figured we would never have need for the information.

Nevertheless, Saturday all the men were at work and in came my sister-in-law, screaming that our three-year old mare was down in the stall and couldn't get up. She had rolled over and couldn't quite make it and just was laying there kicking on the side of the stall with her eyes getting bigger and bigger.

If we hadn't read your article we would not have thought anything of it.

After many attempts to pull her legs over with a lead rope, we remembered you said to pull the tail, so we did and it worked. She jumped right up.

Thank you so much.
Mrs. K. F. Lerchen
Brighton

Thank you Mrs. Lerchen for your letter and we're glad the article was of help to you.

Since the article on Sue Wissusik's pony we have received several letters asking more about Welsh ponies and their uses.

The Welsh Mountain pony, as he is properly called, averages about 48 inches in height, comes in solid colors, especially gray and is very strong for his size. In his native Wales, he carries grown men shepherding in the rough mountain country. Soundness almost always exists in this hardy little animal.

The ideal Welsh resembles an Arabian in miniature. They are kind, sensible, easily trained animals and their popularity is steadily growing in America, particularly for English pleasure riding, hunting and showing. He is about the most versatile performer among the ponies.

Dr. Rollings of Rollings Animal Hospital, South Lyon, was a guest speaker at the Lakewood Farms Clinic, February 16. Dr. Rollings gave a very informative talk on the upper respiratory diseases in horses and their proper and prompt treatment.

Sally Saddle
Belle Isle

Continued from Page 9-B

not more than one-quarter (1/4) mill upon each dollar of assessed value of the property of the five-county region. Presently, the Authority is provided with 4.6 million dollars per year in tax revenues, with \$2.7 million dollars contributed by WAYNE COUNTY. Tax revenues from the other counties are: OAKLAND — \$1,006,540; MACOMB — \$609,000; WASHTENAW — \$276,995; and LIVINGSTON — \$56,000, plus about \$800,000 in revenue from park operations.

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