

Elections Shuffle May Stir 'Odd' Local Debate

Proposed shuffling of the elections process in Michigan is likely to stir up some odd local level debate between city, township and school officials before any law emerges from the Legislature.

Northville Township Board set the stage Thursday for debate locally by endorsing the proposal as supported in principle by the Wayne County Clerks Association. But Northville City Clerk Martha Milne isn't so sure she likes the whole idea, and School

Superintendent Raymond Spear voices reservations.

"Odd Year General Election" proposal, introduced in the Legislature last week, basically calls for holding all non-partisan elections on odd numbered years.

Mrs. Hammond likes the idea because it would eliminate long lists ("bedsheet ballots") of candidates that threaten soon to use up all available space on voting machines; Mrs. Milne doesn't like the idea of city's being

required to supervise school elections; and Spear sees all kinds of oddities.

Mrs. Milne and Spear have reference to that section of the proposal that suggests all members of school boards, intermediate school districts, and community college districts be elected on odd numbered years, along with candidates for non-partisan city offices and for non-partisan judicial offices (except for supreme court and court of appeal).

(All candidates for partisan office

at the national, state, county and township level would be conducted on even numbered years as they are now).

Cities and townships in which school districts are located would conduct both regular and special school elections. Separate school district registrations would be abolished and registrations used by the cities and townships would be used to determine qualification for school election.

A spokesman for the county clerk's office thinks it is a great idea

and odd that some officials might oppose it, but he cautioned, "it could be changed a great deal before the Legislature makes a decision."

Spear's initial reaction when informed of the proposal was that it would result in some complications. For example, it would require, he reasoned correctly without seeing a copy of the proposal, the recycling of terms of office for board seats. No longer, according to the proposal, would board members be elected to an

odd number of years.

The proposal says that no office may be shortened if it (proposal) becomes law. "Notwithstanding any law or charter to the contrary, any officer required by this act to be elected at the odd year general election, who by law is elected for a term of an odd number of years shall hereafter being elected for a term of one year longer than provided by law."

In Northville's case, the proposal

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NEWS BRIEFS

ESTABLISHMENT OF METERS at the Northville Downs is likely to become a reality soon because of recent disclosure that bulk rate charges for water used by the Downs probably fall far short of the actual amount used. Jackson Raceway, which is smaller, operates less time than does the Downs, pays about six times more for its water than does the Downs, a city study shows. Cost of meters, which the city would pay, has been estimated at \$10,000 but officials believe that this cost could be recouped in just one or two years.

FRANCIS GAZLAY has been appointed to fill a vacancy on the city planning commission. His post on the board of appeals and the appeals post of Planner David Biery have been tentatively filled by Peter Gross and Charles Buttermore, subject to their approval of the appointments.

HILL STREET property owners will find a small reduction in their assessments for street improvement because actual cost of the blacktopping project late last year has been determined to be \$2,133 less than was estimated before work began. Cost of Center Street improvement, however, came in \$1,142 higher than originally estimated so there is a possibility that assessments on this street may be increased, although the council has not yet decided to pass the increase on to property owners.

MRS. WILLIAM SLATTERY has accepted a council appointment to chairman the 1970 Michigan Week activities here. In making the appointment, the council praised Mrs. Slattery for her "excellent" job as chairman of last year's Michigan Week program.

BOARD OF REVIEW sessions are scheduled for March in all cities, villages and townships. Exact dates vary according to communities, but some began this week and will be conducted throughout the month. Advertisements have announced the time and place. Property owners should take note of these sessions. Board of review meetings afford property owners their only opportunity to protest their property assessments, if they believe they are too high. (See comments by Speaking for The Record, page 10-A).

ALTHOUGH NO DECISION has been made, chances that Supervisor Carl Pursell will battle Senator George Kuhn for the Republican nomination for the state seat appear close to certainty. Pursell, who was an unsuccessful candidate for the nomination in the primary four years ago, will say only that he plans to make a public announcement within the next week or two.

Historical District, Site Gain Council Enthusiasm

A request by the Northville Historical Society for establishment of an historical district in the city and a suggestion that a site be obtained where old buildings could be preserved was received enthusiastically by the city council Monday night.

The request and suggestion was presented to the council by Society President Mrs. William Canfield and Jack Burkman.

City Attorney Philip Ogilvie was authorized to study historical district zoning of Ann Arbor and Franklin and to report his findings and recommendations to the council.

Boron Oil Rezoning Approved for Station

Plans for establishment of a Boron Oil Company service station at the northeast corner of Eight Mile and Taft roads received the green light Monday as the city council unanimously approved rezoning of the corner parcel.

Earlier, the city planning commission had recommended the zoning change. Final decision was expected to be made yesterday (Wednesday) by the board of appeals, which also must act on plans involving service stations.

Plans also are in the works for establishment of a professional office complex "behind" the proposed station area, with frontage on Taft Road.

Only objection to the station plans

Mrs. Canfield suggested that the city "acquire a piece of land on which to move and preserve the buildings of architectural beauty that are in the way of progress for our city. This to be done by monies from a government grant and public subscription.

"The buildings of first priority are the old library or present township hall, the house at 376 East Main at the foot of Griswold (owned by the city which plans to extend Griswold through the site), and the house on Cady at Church Street (former Ely home) owned by the race track. An additional list of homes has been

prepared for use as the need might arise.

"The homes could be rented which would help in the cost of upkeep of the project."

She said the Society hoped to preserve the township hall building for a community museum.

Concerning the historical district, Mrs. Canfield said the Society hoped a section of the city "bounded by Rogers, Fairbrook, Griswold and Baseline, where there are at least 20 historic homes of architectural merit, might be established as an historical district so that these homes will be preserved in their present state."

The Society president emphasized that preservation of buildings, as outlined, becomes a community-wide project including the township and not limited to the city.

It was suggested by the council that the plan also be introduced to the township board in an effort enlist their support, and that the Society continue to explore, with city-township officials, all possible avenues for procurement of funds for the project. The Ford Foundation was cited as a possible source for funds.

Councilman Kenneth Rathert, who said he saw "much merit" in the plans for both the district and the preservation site, urged the matter be studied also by the planning commission.

Concerning the Cady Street house, it was decided that both the city and the Society should ask the Downs' executive manager, John Carlo, to notify both groups in advance of any plans for demolition of the building so that steps could be taken to preserve it.

GENERAL PRESENCE



The Northville Record

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

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State Hospital 'Layoff' May Trigger Walkout

Discrimination occurs in many forms — and in the case of Northville State Hospital it takes the form of money.

That's the contention of an employees' committee that this week angrily blamed William H. Anderson, superintendent of the Michigan Department of Mental Health, for an "economic crisis" at Northville State Hospital which may result in layoff of more than 50 employees.

A committee spokesman charged that Anderson dislikes Northville State's unique satellite center program and, by limiting the hospital's budget, is trying to pressure the hospital into abandoning the program that staffers boast is one of the finest anywhere.

And employees are so angry about it that they've discussed the possibility of a wholesale walkout if Anderson tries to retaliate "by putting Dr. Budd's (Dr. Richard Budd, medical superintendent of the Northville facility) job on the line."

Here's what has happened this past week to stir the ire of employees.

• As an economy measure Dr. Budd announced plans to layoff 52 or

more employees within a week or two.

• Employees at every level (custodians to psychiatrists) banded together, fired off a telegram and letters to the Governor, the Department of Mental Health and the Legislature declaring that the planned layoff would cause irreparable damage to the hospital's treatment program here.

• Reply by the mental health department that the matter will be studied is seen as a stall by employees, who argue that Dr. Budd has been given an ultimatum to stay within his budget or else.

• Caught in the center, Dr. Budd has been meeting with committee representatives and discussing the matter with Lansing in hopes of resolving the financial problem without layoffs but as of Tuesday he saw no other alternative.

Asked by The Record if he gave any credence to charges of financial discrimination, Dr. E. G. Yudashkin, assistant director of the state mental department and Dr. Budd's predecessor at Northville State Hospital, said the charge is false and that Northville receives "more than its share" of available mental health funds.

"It's simply a matter of the program outstripping available resources and, in that respect, irresponsible budgeting procedures," he said.

Interestingly, it was Dr. Yudashkin, while at Northville State, who enthusiastically launched the satellite program which involves treatment of patients both in the hospital and through small outpatient clinics elsewhere in Wayne County.

When told of Yudashkin's statement and reminded of his key role in the satellite program, a chief spokesman for the employees'

committee said the statement by Yudashkin was "obviously forced," that Yudashkin also is "under the gun. What else can he say — and still keep his job?"

Neither Budd nor Yudashkin are favorites of Anderson, the committee spokesman suggested.

Anderson was unavailable for comment.

A member of the House of Representatives committee on mental health said he was unaware of either the hospital's financial problem or the employees' protesting telegram when

questioned by this newspaper Monday. But he promised to "look into it immediately" and check back. The newspaper is still waiting his reply.

The Governor's office likewise has not responded to inquiries from this newspaper, although one aide said the governor is awaiting a recommendation from Dr. Anderson before commenting.

Dr. Yudashkin said the department is trying "to work out something to ease the pain," hinting that some additional monies may be made

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Township Seeks New Water Lines

Several miles of water lines could be installed in the eastern part of Northville Township within one year — provided a bond sale program gains county and state approval.

In a special meeting Tuesday night the township board unanimously approved a resolution asking assistance from Wayne County in bringing to fruition a plan that has been in the works here for more than three years.

Specifically, the township is asking the county to pledge its full faith and credit behind local financing of a \$900,000-plus water line project. It would involve the sale of bonds (a program that also must be approved by the state municipal finance commission), with repayment by users of the water lines.

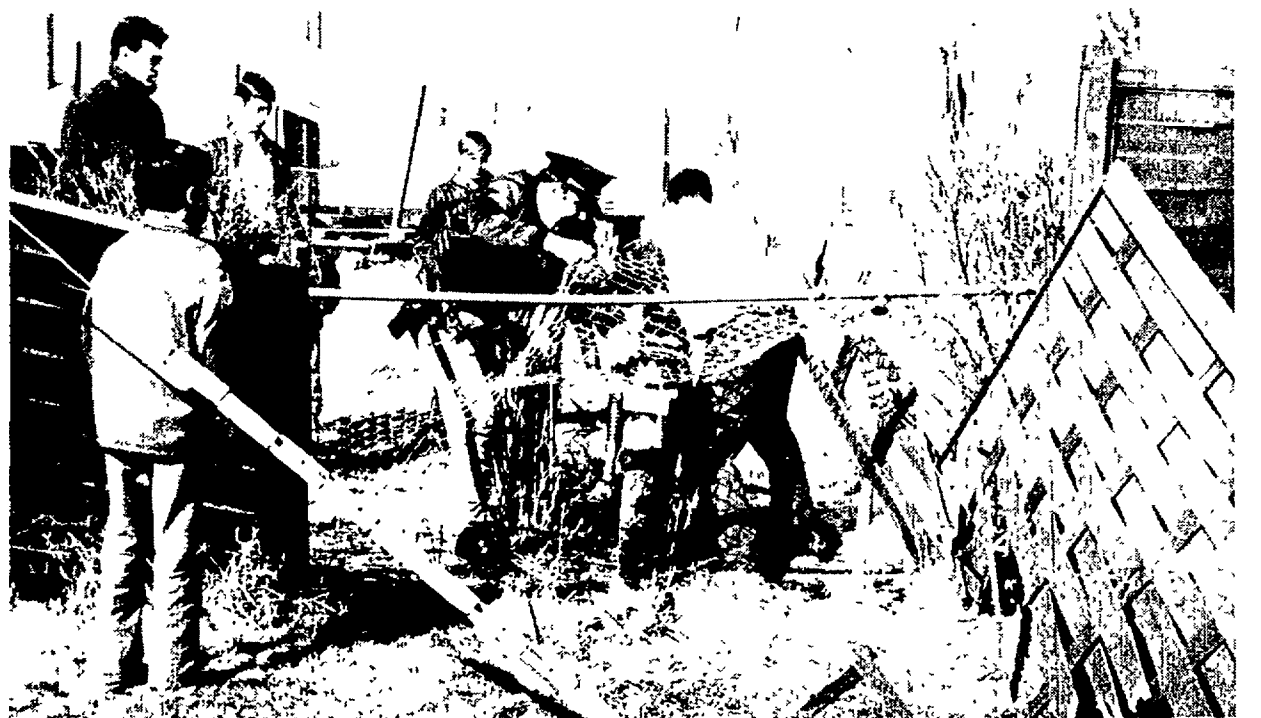
Township Engineer L. W. Mosher and Attorney Edward Draugelis reviewed details of the project, which is tied to an agreement secured by the

township from the state in 1968 for sale of water to Northville State Hospital, and bonding procedures for board members.

The project involves three water line installations, tying into existing Wayne County mains on Eight Mile Road near the Yerkes Cemetery and on Sheldon Road at Six Mile.

Several hundred feet of line will be installed east and west on Eight Mile Road, with a main running south just east of the cemetery to Marilyn and continuing to Seven Mile Road. One line will cross Seven Mile Road, west of Marilyn, running south through State Hospital property to Six Mile Road, then west on Six to Sheldon. Another line will go west on Seven Mile from the line through the hospital property to Northville Road, then turn south to a point opposite Kings Mill.

Cost of the project has been estimated at \$924,800.



FATAL CRASH — The motorcycle that minutes earlier carried Alfred E. Moss, 23, to his death early Saturday afternoon, is untangled from subdivision fences adjacent to Convenient Food Mart, Novi Road. Witnesses told police Moss, a specialist fifth class stationed with the Army at Union Lake, was driving in the parking lot with the front wheel off the ground. He lost control when the front wheel hit the ground and then skid 12

feet before leaving the pavement. Police reported Moss was thrown from the cycle when he struck the guy wire at left and the cycle continued through the fences. He was pronounced dead of a broken neck on arrival at Botsford Hospital. The victim, a native of Missouri, lived with his wife and three-year-old son at 42807 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, for the past two months. Funeral services were to be held in St. Louis, Missouri.



FRANCES CLEMENT



BEVERLY ANNE HILL



LILLIAN TOTH

Announce Engagements

FRANCES L. CLEMENT

The engagement and June 27th wedding of Frances L. Clement, a Novi High School teacher, to David M. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wayne Anderson of Fort Wayne, Indiana, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lundquist of

2200 South Hill, Milford.

A graduate of Graceland College in Lamoni, Iowa, she presently teaches business at the high school. Mr. Anderson is a graduate of International College in Fort Wayne, Indiana, and is presently employed in Montpelier, Ohio.

MOLLY HAGGE

Announcement is made of the engagement of Molly Hagge and Michael J. Murany by her mother, Mrs. Donald R. Hagge, 18126 Shadbrook. The bride-elect also is the daughter of the late Dr. Hagge. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Murany, 46842 Grasmere.

The bride-elect is a student at Our Lady of Mercy in Farmington. Her fiancé is a 1969 Northville High School graduate and now is attending Schoolcraft Community College. He is employed by the Beverly Manor Convalescent Center in Novi.

A January, 1971, wedding is planned.

BEVERLY ANNE HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton D. Hill,

17740 Beck Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Anne, to Randolph L. Caliguri, son of Mrs. Adele Caliguri of Southfield and Ralph Caliguri of Colorado.

The young couple became engaged last week in Hawaii as Beverly and her father vacationed on the island while her fiancé was there on rest leave. A 1966 Northville High School graduate, he now is stationed in Vietnam with the U.S. Navy.

Beverly, who returned to her studies at Oakland Community College, is a 1969 Northville High School graduate. Her father flew on to Hong Kong.

No wedding date has been set.

LILLIAN MARIE TOTH

The engagement of Lillian Marie Toth of Novi to James McDonald is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Toth of 24351 LeBost Drive. Mr. McDonald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McDonald of St. Ignace.

A late August wedding at Our Lady of Victory Church is planned.

In Our Town

Talk on Holy Land Slated

by JEAN DAY

WORLD DAY of Prayer services and the Northville Woman's Club program this Friday complement each other as the latter is an illustrated lecture on the Holy Land — although area women planning to attend both will have to hurry from Northville United Methodist Church at the conclusion of the first to Northville Presbyterian Church.

For the World Day of Prayer, joint service of Northville Methodist, Presbyterian and Our Lady of Victory women as well as Novi Methodist women Mrs. Paul M. Cargo, wife of the minister of the Plymouth First United Methodist Church, is preparing a personal inspirational message for 1 p.m. on the world-wide theme, "Take Courage."

The Northville Woman's Club program will begin a half hour later than usual Friday so that members can attend both events. Lynn D. Bartlett, director of instructional services at Oakland Community College, will present the slide-lecture on the Holy Land.

A resident of Southfield, the speaker is a native of Tennessee, where he received an AB degree from University of Tennessee. He also has a BS degree in library science from the University of Denver, an MA from University of Michigan and has completed all work except a dissertation on his doctorate on Michigan History.

His varied professional experience includes a teacher in the T.V.A. in 1938, at University of Tennessee, Radford (Virginia) College and library work with the Denver and Detroit libraries. He came to Oakland Community College in 1965 from the University of Michigan Dearborn campus.

During service, with the U.S.A.A.F. 1942-46 he wrote a basic mathematics; he also has had articles in literary journals and has written book reviews for Detroit newspapers from 1947-64.

Professional memberships include Phi Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Adult Education Association, N.E.A., American Library Association.

The program will be a guest day with Mrs. William Switzer, program chairman, introducing with speaker.

NORTHVILLE BRANCH, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, is to hear a speaker who is a physician, writer and lecturer at its March dessert meeting at 12:30 p.m. next Monday at Echo Valley Clubhouse, 27690 Twelve Mile Road.

Dr. C. Howard Ross, past president of the American Medical Writers' Association, Michigan Chapter, and National Program director for 1965, will speak on the topic, "Ventures in Royalty and Botany."

Hostess chairman is Mrs. Douglas Straith, a resident of Echo Valley apartments. On the committee are Mrs. Harold Schmidt, Mrs. Gerald McKenna, Mrs. M. L. Hoystradt and Mrs. William Bates.

about Women and the family

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD NOVI NEWS

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Thursday, March 5, 1970

Dr. Ross has written and lectured on topics ranging from gardening to history, geriatrics to infant care and feeding, plus subjects dealing with medical ethics and economics. His interests often are blended into dual-subject talks.

He began his professional career teaching a village school in 1909. From 1913-16 he was an instructor in botany at University of Michigan, later teaching chemistry and human physiology in high schools of Moline, Illinois, and Sioux City, Iowa. He was adjutant of Base Hospital 51, Toul, France, in World War I.

A "stab at manufacturing" established funds to initiate a medical career. Dr. Ross was an instructor of internal medicine at the University of Michigan Medical School from 1932-36.

Dr. Ross serves as advisory councilor of the American Medical Education Foundation, is a national board member and fellow of the American Medical Writers' Association and recipient of the Swanberg distinguished service award, a fellow of the American Geriatrics Society and national board member, past president of the Michigan Academy of General Practice and a member of Michigan State Medical Society committee dealing with courses on medical ethics and economics. He served as guest editor of the geriatrics edition of "The New Physician," July, 1961.

STATE QUESTER Meeting

hostess chapters will include two from Northville — the new-this-past-year Mead's Mill and Silver Spring chapters.

Ten chapters from the Greater Detroit-Northwest area are arranging the state council meeting to be held May 20 at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth. Between 200 and 250 reservations are expected as letters with details go out to Michigan members the end of the month.

A feature of the meeting will be a talk on stencil art, popular on toleware and on furniture of the Federal period. It is to be given by Miss Florence Wright, a member of the Plymouth Historical Society, will give the official welcome to Plymouth and briefly outline the town's history.

Because there is much interest in exploring the Northville-Plymouth area by convention visitors, the program is planned for the morning session, with luncheon and free afternoon time to follow.

A TRAVELOGUE covering familiar territory affords a special pleasure as it reminds viewers' own trips. This was the case at last Thursday's Rotary Travelogue, "We Discover Ontario," as ticketholders found themselves close to the roar and mist of Niagara Falls.

Next program in the current six-lecture series will be "Green Guianas" with Art Erickson March 18 at Northville High School auditorium.

Town Hall Features Keyboard Potpourri

A potpourri of classical and popular music combined with "satire, pantomime, mimicry, comedy, improvisation and a little wisdom" will be offered the Northville Town Hall audience at the third program in the 1969-70 series next Thursday, March 12, at Northville High School auditorium.

At the keyboard will be Mario Braggiotti, Italian-born pianist-comic who inevitably is compared with Victor Borge — the Daffy Dane. Braggiotti, however, points out, "Borge does a comedy act with music, while I do music with some comedy."

He is to be introduced by Robert Williams, head of Northville High School music department. The Town Hall committee is renting a nine-foot concert Steinway piano for his performance.

Individual tickets will be available to hear the engaging Italian who has received national notice this winter as he toured the country for the Italian Line. He has promoted "shipboard fun" while presenting programs including "brilliant renditions" of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

The Town Hall committee has announced that a number of single tickets are available at \$4 and may be purchased by calling Mrs. Philip Wegeng, ticket chairman, 349-0484.

Luncheon tickets can be obtained by calling Mrs. Robert Ronk.

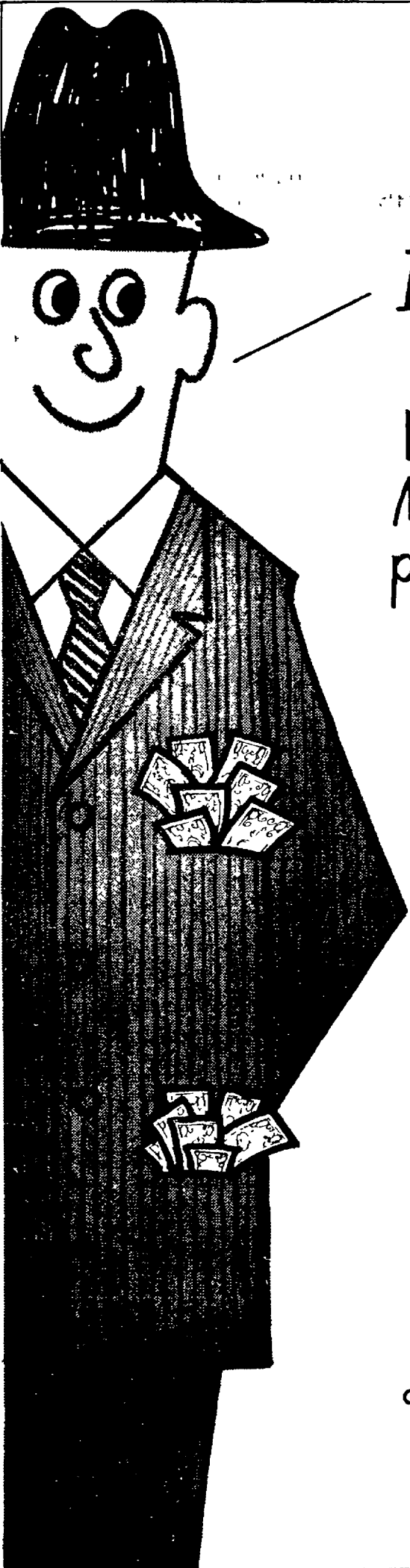
349-5544. Town Hall ticketholders planning to attend the celebrity luncheon afterward at Lofy's in Plymouth are asked to send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Northville Town Hall, Box 93.

Members are asked to note the Thursday, March 12, date of Braggiotti's appearance as season tickets read March 13.

Born in Florence of parents who both were noted musicians, Braggiotti came to Boston when 12 to study at the New England Conservatory of Music and then attended the Paris Conservatory, where he became a protege of Gershwin.



MARIO BRAGGIOTTI

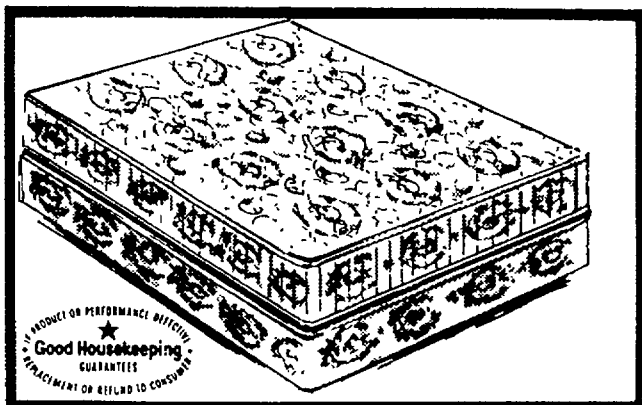


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'THERE SHOULD BE A WORKING TOGETHER OF BOTH SEXES,' PTA SPEAKER SAID

Battle Lines Opposed

Feminine Role Stirs Controversy

"Women are on the march with the birth control pill in hand," Mrs. Eleanor Driver told women last Thursday at the joint PTA meeting.

"It is no longer an intellectual thing to discuss the changing role of women, it's controversial and hostile according to both men and women," she said.

Mrs. Driver, assistant director for the Continuum Center at Oakland University, said she was against the "battle lines drawn by the Women's Liberation Movement."

"There should be a working together of both sexes. All the Liberation Movement is doing is reversing the role of the 'top dog.'"

In her role at Oakland University, Mrs. Driver is instrumental in helping women find something to do with their time after the children are grown and in school and the woman's duties at home have lessened.

The reaction many men have, when the wife expresses a desire to go back to school or take a part-time job is

"That's fine, as long as I get my socks washed," she commented.

Both husband and wife should be open to change, she stressed, seeking new ways to think and communicate. "It shouldn't be a battle of the sexes, but a human problem of continued growth of both, with problems resolved by listening to each other and allowing both to grow and become a more complete human being."

Woman are as vital to the nation's progress as men are, she said. If they both work together, they can be useful to each other.

Most women really don't want to be equal to men, Mrs. Driver said. "They want to conscientiously fulfill the role of wife and mother. Rare is the woman who, given the opportunity to love and be loved by her husband and children, that will not accept it."

Mrs. Driver believes the woman should develop interests that grow as her family's needs lessen.

She said most women are not sure if they should compete with their

husband by getting an outside job or "they are afraid. The door is open to any woman to walk through. I think she is really frightened to go out in the world. But she must walk through for her own survival."

Many women don't develop outside interests because it is not popular with men, Mrs. Driver observed, "and women want to be loved."

"It's classified as 'aggressive' and that's a bad word," she said. "But what is wrong with an aggressive, actualizing female using the talents she has? Is it because she won't be loved?"

Mrs. Driver urged women to develop an outside interest now because she is concerned with what happens to couples "in our foolish forties, when I see all kinds of marriages become doldrums. They go ape, and 'middlescence' is as bad as adolescence."

Continuing to grow and strive, to "be more of a person maybe is the answer to the marriages that are stable

Women Plan Prayer Services

Women of four area churches are joining together to sponsor World Day of Prayer services at 1 p.m. Friday, March 6, at the First United Methodist Church in Northville.

For the second year women of the Northville Methodist, Novi United Methodist, Northville Presbyterian and Our Lady of Victory churches are inviting the community to participate in the world-wide observance. Previously, World Day of Prayer services had been held by the individual churches for many years.

Mrs. Paul Cargo, wife of the minister of the First United Methodist Church in Plymouth, is to speak on the theme, "Take Courage."

Women of the four sponsoring churches will form a combined choir and will be responsible for sections of the program. Mrs. Jean Angell is to be soloist.

Mrs. Fay Waldren of the host

church is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Leon Blackburn of Novi United Methodist Church, Mrs. Douglas Smith of Northville Presbyterian, and Mrs. Kenneth Chio of Our Lady of Victory.

There is to be a coffee hour following the service. Baby sitting will be available at the Northville Methodist Church.

Sponsored in the United States by Church Women United, World Day of Prayer creates "a bond of prayer spanning six continents with prayers offered in 75 languages." It is to be celebrated in 25,000 American communities.

This year's theme, "Take Courage," was chosen by an international committee headed by Miss Gudrun Diestel of Germany. The program was developed as a housewife from Egypt, a social worker from Guyana, a church worker from the Philippines and a woman from the U.S.A. discovered a common bond of worship.

"The challenge of the 70's," this committee points out, "is to bear witness to one's convictions when morals and decadence are at a premium. In India, Kenya or the U.S., it takes courage to be open to the unknown in the 70's, which are bringing so many changes to families the world over. World Day of Prayer will be reflecting courage for responsible action."

World Day of Prayer offers opportunity in a nationwide offering committee to helping others "take courage." This year's emphases are: new religious educational materials for Latin Americans and Spanish speaking families in this country; support of a secretary for women's work of the Near East Christian Council; the dispossessed Spanish migrant and Indian American communities.

These are part of the intercontinental mission of Church Women United. The fund includes grants for Christian literature on six continents and grants to Christian colleges in Asia and Africa.

AAUW Plans Play Saturday

"Puss in Boots," to be presented in Northville High School auditorium at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. this Saturday by the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women, already is a box office success as almost all tickets had been sold by the beginning of the week.

Mrs. Richard Rusche, ticket chairman, 349-3074, said that only a few tickets still were available Monday with the 1 p.m. performance almost sold out. AAUW play committee members are especially anxious that parents know this so that they won't bring children to the performances expecting to buy tickets at the door.

Anyone wishing tickets, which are 50 cents, is asked to call Mrs. Rusche as soon as possible.

Play Director Mrs. David Van Hine reports that the AAUW branch is elated, however, at the Northville response as it was experimenting this year by scheduling the two performances here.

The children's plays are produced annually by the Plymouth AAUW branch, which has many Northville members, with this year's selection of "Puss in Boots" being given by special arrangement with the Children's Theater Press of Anchorage, Kentucky.



MRS. PAUL CARGO

News Around Northville

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Pullen, 44433 Thornapple Lane, were co-hosts Sunday with Mrs. Pullen's four sisters and brothers-in-law at a golden wedding anniversary party honoring Mrs. Pullen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Savoca of Detroit. It was held at the Gourmet House in St. Clair Shores with 150 guests attending. With the Pullens was their daughter, Vanessa.

Northville Senior Citizens will learn how to do "Easter Fun Projects" at their meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 10, in the scout-recreation building. Mrs. Marie Knapp will present the program, which will follow a business session. A social hour with refreshments also is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin T. Brinkman, 55880 West Eight Mile Road, are to be among the passengers aboard the Matson Lines' luxury liner SS Lurline sailing for Hawaii this week end.

Mrs. Marcella Douglas and Miss Elizabeth Etz have just returned from Oak Park, Illinois, where they attended the "Celebration of the Ministry" of the latter's cousin, the Reverend Robert M. Rice.

The Saturday night reception was a tribute to Mr. Rice upon his retirement.

As an added bonus, the Northville residents visited with Frank Lloyd Wright, Jr. It was his father who designed many of the outstanding buildings in that Chicago suburb, including the church and the home in which the visitors stayed. Both buildings, they noted, are considered architectural landmarks and are mentioned and pictured in "A Guide to this Architect's Work in the Area."

Birth Announcements

From Chicago comes news of the birth of a son, Michael Fred, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perovich of that city. Mrs. Perovich is the former Faye Tate, a beautician at Lov-Lee Salon before her marriage.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Tate of South Lyon and Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Perovich of Chicago. The baby, born February 28, weighed six pounds, ten ounces. He joins a sister, Amy Suzanne, two years-old, at home.

Mr. and Mrs. David Cheek, 379

Welch, announce the birth of a son, Jeffrey Patrick, February 21 at Oakwood Hospital, in Dearborn. The baby, who weighed seven pounds, nine ounces at birth, is the Cheeks' second son. He joins a brother, Michael, who is two.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cheek of St. Clair Shores and Mrs. Vanetta Schweitzer of Flushing, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Veselenak, 46250 Bloomcrest Drive, are parents of

a son, Mike Purcell, born February 14 - Valentine's Day - at St. Mary Hospital. He weighed seven pounds, four ounces at birth.

He now is home with his brother, Jeffrey, five years old, and his parents. Mrs. Veselenak is the former Martha Purcell of Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Steven Veselenak of Flint.

Birth of their first son and second child, Matthew Taylor Spencer, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Rex Spencer, 1032 Allen Drive. The baby was born February 2 at St. Mary Hospital and weighed six pounds, eight ounces.

He joins his three-year-old sister, Cynthia, at home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer, 45835 Fermaugh, and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Felthouse of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Glasson of Westland are parents of a daughter, Katey Lynn, born February 12. Her birth weight was seven pounds, ten ounces.

The baby has a brother, James, two-and-a-half. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loynes, 26550 Taft Road, Novi, and Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Bentley, 370 Fairbrook.

Essays on Lincoln Era Explore Civil War Hero

The Lincoln collection given to the Northville Public Library by Jan Reef has stirred much interest in the community. Mrs. W. H. Cansfield, member of the Library Commission, commented upon Lincoln Reconsidered by David Donald in the following review.

This is a book of essays and lectures concerned with the age of Lincoln in which the author tries to rethink some of the basic questions concerning this President and the Civil War. He explores Lincoln's success as a war-time hero in the face of the lack of loyalty on the part of leaders of his own party and of the press.

"He was an astute politician with a passion for secrecy and he took as few actions as necessary," writes Donald. Lincoln's policy was to have no policy. He insisted that every problem was unique and could only be decided one at a time.

Mr. Lincoln regarded the



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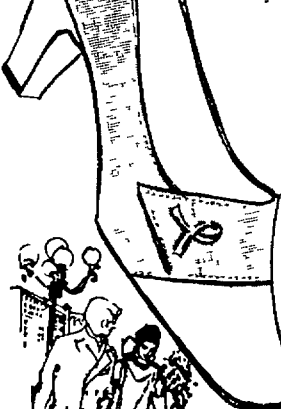
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FOURTH IN STATE — Northville High's debate team placed fourth in state semi-final competition Saturday held in Ann Arbor, winning five of six elimination rounds. Shown with their coach, Miss Barbara LeBoeuf, are team members (left to right) David Wright, a junior, holding the trophy won Saturday; Michael Fitzpatrick, senior; and Rick Sechler, junior, holding the Wayne-Oakland debate trophy. Debating the topic "Resolved: That Congress should Prohibit United States Unilateral Military Intervention into Foreign Countries," Wright took the affirmative position, Fitzpatrick the negative, with Sechler debating both affirmative and negative.

Theologian to Speak On Inner City Problems

Father William T. Cunningham, professor of the theology at Sacred Heart Seminary, will be the third Lenten speaker in the series at First United Methodist Church of Northville tonight (Thursday).

As usual, the program will be preceded by a potluck supper beginning at 6:30 p.m., with the church furnishing the main meat course, rolls and beverages. The program is open to the public and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Father Cunningham led several hundred suburban homemakers in a study of problems as faced by inner city families. Extensive comparison

shopping was a part of the study. His presentation will concern itself with some of the issues of the inner city.

"An excellent speaker, he has a great deal to offer about an area remote to suburban residents, yet very much a part of our life," according to the Reverend G. C. Branstner, pastor. "What Father Cunningham has to say may come as somewhat of a surprise to those who are not well acquainted with the conditions under which thousands live," he said.

Begins Teaching

Margo Elaine Harper of Northville, who plans to become a classroom teacher, is fulfilling her teaching assignment in special education at Angell School in Muskegon.

She is one of 1,284 Western Michigan University education majors who will complete their practical experience in classrooms with the close of the winter semester in April.

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WHAT ARE WE
SENSITIVE TO?

Sacrificial Lenten Diet

Teens Spend Week on Welfare

"You can feed four persons oatmeal for three cents, and you can add toast and juice and still stay within a welfare budget of 60 cents a day per person."

It takes a lot of tight figuring like this to come up with wholesome meals for 23 active high school teenagers who are living this week at Northville First Presbyterian Church on a sacrificial Lenten diet.

Mrs. P. H. Nauman, church secretary, reports that the youngsters have a real helper in the person of Mrs. Philip Fisher, who volunteered to plan meals and buy food during the "live-in." The difference between the 60 cents a day and what their families normally would spend to feed them is being donated by the young people to organizations which feed the hungry, such as Mother Waddles' inner city mission.

Living with the young people for the week and sharing their needs is the Reverend Timothy Johnson, assistant pastor of the church, and mother volunteers.

The students, eight boys and fifteen girls, began the week of sacrificial eating at home Sunday, arriving at the church Sunday night with suitcases and bedrolls. Their Monday breakfast offered two choices: oatmeal AND toast or cornflakes, the cheapest box cereal which still is more expensive than homemade oatmeal. The youngsters took sandwiches to

school for lunch and were scheduled to have a dinner of chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, milk and cake — portions figured to the tablespoonful.

Meals like this take a lot of figuring and include advantageous buying, such as day-old bread. There probably won't be seconds unless youngsters "trade" with each other, Mrs. Nauman commented, but every cent is being stretched. Milk is served at four cents a glass by mixing powdered milk with whole, as an example.

The "Week of Self Denial" was planned by the newly-organized Christian Youth Council of Northville with a two-fold purpose: "to re-institute the Christian practice of sacrifice and fasting as an act of devotion during Lent and to renew the compassion and responsibility which Christians have for their brothers."

Other young people of the CYCN, who belong to local Catholic, Methodist, Lutheran and Presbyterian churches, are eating on the same budget at home with their families.

The project began with a rally February 21 at St. Paul Lutheran Church featuring the appearance of Mother Waddles, who told of the inner city needs.

The Week of Self Denial will conclude with a meeting 7 p.m. Sunday, March 8, at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church where all who participated will evaluate their experiences.



SLEEPING BLANKETS COVER FLOOR AS STUDENT STUDIES

Gourmet Adventure: Soup From St. Croix

To the vacationer, the U.S. Virgin Islands offer pleasures of the sun and sea unlimited. Food can be as varied and gourmet as anything found here on the Mainland. It just costs more.

Everything is imported from the States so naturally, when you live and work there, you become a master at stretching the food money. There, as here, beans seem to be a staple and become a varied and oft served dish as anywhere in the world. This recipe from St. Croix is as typical a cruzian dish as goat stew. It's inexpensive to make, tasty and kind of adventurous. They call it a soup but we think you'll find it almost thick as stew. Soup or stew, here's some Island time cooking.

Cruzian Beef and Bean Soup
1 pound dry navy beans
2½ quarts water
1 pound short ribs of beef
1 large onion, diced
1 teaspoon smoked salt

2 teaspoons Spice Islands hot mustard
½ cup chopped celery
1 cup diced carrots
1 cup canned tomatoes
1 pound ground chuck beef
Large bowl of chopped bananas
drenched in fresh lemon or lime juice

Combine beans and water in soup kettle, bring to boil two minutes, then let stand an hour or so. Add short ribs, onion, salt and mustard. Cover, bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer gently for 2 hours. Add celery and carrots, continue simmering till vegetables are tender, about ½ hour; then add tomatoes. Remove short ribs, cut meat from bones and return meat to the soup. Brown the ground beef in 2 tablespoons of fat; pour off any excess fat and stir meat into soup.

Just at serving time put one large tablespoon of the chopped bananas in each bowl and sprinkle with paprika. Only fantastic and a real adventure in good eating. Makes 8 delicious servings.



PASTOR GIVES TEENAGERS INSTRUCTIONS

Coed Awarded Scholarship

Eunice Thurman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thurman, 57950 Ten Mile Road, has been awarded a scholarship for the 1969-70 school year from Aid Association for Lutherans, a fraternal life insurance society with home office in Appleton, Wisconsin.

She is a student at Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Illinois, having graduated from South Lyon High School. Miss Thurman plans to become a teacher. She is a member of

St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Northville.

Lutherans of St. Paul's congregation in Northville are served by Richard T. Huegli, 35523 Richland, Livonia. Huegli is a member of the Thomas L. Brochu Agency of Aid Association for Lutherans.

Nursery Plans Guest Program

Annual guest night program of the Northville Cooperative Pre-School Nursery, at which parents of children who will be enrolled in the fall are shown slides and hear descriptions of the program, is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday, March 12, in the scout-recreation building.

Mrs. Francis Gazlay, Mrs. Glenn Diebert and Mrs. Lawrence Bemish, teachers, will outline the cooperative program.

Parents of three- and four-year olds who are interested in attending the program or who wish to place their children on the waiting list are invited to call Mrs. Edward Brown, 349-0401, or Mrs. Nelson Schrader III, 349-5163.

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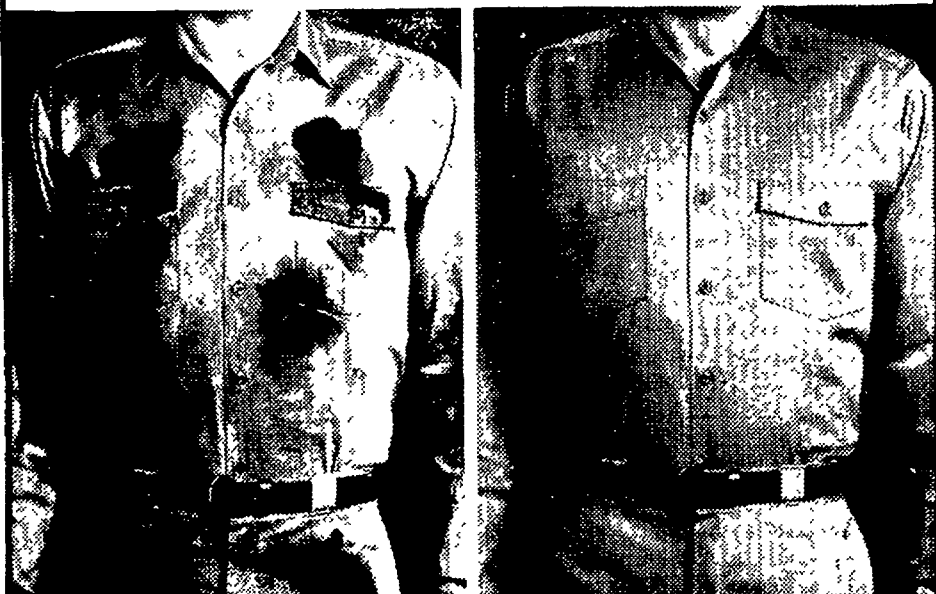
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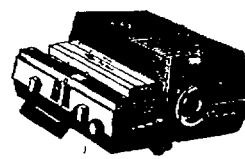
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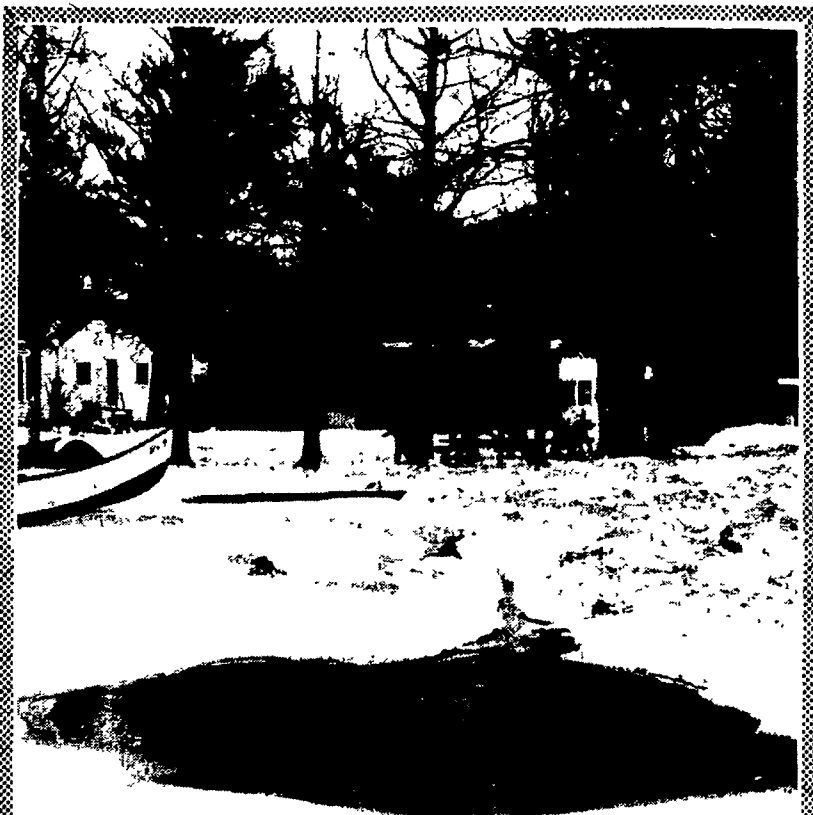
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PRESENT OPEN DRAIN ON LOON LAKE

Riddle for Wixom: Pollution or Taxes

A lot of emotion and not much economics has been spent on the Loon Lake controversy so far.

Several Wixom residents don't want a 36-inch storm drain spewing muck and fertilizer into Loon Lake, especially around a private subdivision beach.

The Novi News has done some digging of its own and has found out the people are going to have to put their money where their mouth is, if they're serious about stopping pollution.

In the original engineering plans the drain was supposed to funnel runoff water from Maganser and Coney Bell Streets — scheduled for paving — into the lake. Birch Park Subdivision homeowners protested because the drain emptied right at their beach.

The Oakland County Health Department tested the effluent and declared it a potential health hazard, especially for young swimmers.

At first (October, 1969) the city council agreed to halt the project. But after further kibitzing with state officials, the council reversed itself (November, 1969) and gave the go-ahead to paving the streets and putting in the drain.

Birch Park residents jumped back into the feud (December, 1969) by obtaining a court injunction to stop the drain.

That's where the issue rests right now, with a show-cause hearing on the injunction set for March 13.

Birch Park residents point out they're not opposed to paving the streets but they want some alternative to the storm drain.

The drain would be a 36-inch metal pipe emptying directly into the lake. It would join a smaller storm drain about 300 yards from the beach.

So far no one has complained vociferously about the other drain, though it also is a pollution threat.

The Novi News found several possible alternatives to the present system of storm drainage, though none are particularly satisfying.

- (1) Expand the sewage treatment plant so drain waters can be treated chemically before going into the lake. (The water must go into the lake because it isn't spring-fed.) Added volume would mean a bigger treatment plant. Possible poisons and unfamiliar ingredients in the drain water could mean an extra chemical process. Extra piping would be needed to ship the water back to the lake. Pollution-wise: effective, though few nutrients would be neutralized with present system. Price-wise: expensive capital investment plus continuing cost.

- (2) Extend the drain into the middle of the lake where it would get greater diffusion. Would require burying underwater piping so it wouldn't cause a safety hazard. Would not eliminate nutrients or other pollutants but would allow silt to settle without disturbing beach area. Pollution-wise: minimally effective since it doesn't sterilize any bacteria. Price-wise: expensive outlay for piping but no added cost.

- (3) Inserting a settling basin before the water goes into the lake. Would take out sludge and silt but not affect anything else. Pollution-wise: would have about the same net effect as alternative two. Price-wise: less expensive than number two to install but requires maintenance.

- (4) Installing a mini treatment plant at the mouth of the drain. Still in the research phase. Would be an experiment. Pollution-wise: could take care

Continued on Page 9-A

Votes May Not Count

Who's 'It' in Political Tag Game?

Novi voters could elect three ineligible candidates in the April 6 election-but they probably won't know for sure until after the election.

The city council has asked for a ruling from Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley on the validity of William Duey, William Brinker and Phillip Anderson as candidates.

Duey is challenging Mayor Joseph Crupi for the two-year mayoral seat. Brinker and Anderson are in an 11-member race for three four-year council seats.

Kelley's ruling is not expected to come down until after the election. If Kelley holds the candidacies are invalid, either he or the city council would have to get a court order to void them.

If the contested candidates became winners and are disqualified, the seats will go to whomever finished next in the voting.

Besides Brinker and Anderson, the other council candidates are Edwin Presnell, David Harrison, Denis Berry, Louie Campbell, Herbert

Koester, Raymond Evans, Ray Harrison, Eugene Choquet and Russell Button. Brinker and Button filed last Wednesday only hours before deadline.

Presnell, D. Harrison and Berry are the incumbents. Evans, R. Harrison and Anderson are running on a team with Duey.

Brinker and Anderson's candidacies are in doubt because of a mix-up in opinions given by City Attorney Howard Bond. Up until last Friday Brinker and Anderson were members of the Board of Review. Bond had earlier told them they could be council candidates and remain on the Board of Review until the election.

But on Friday, after Berry had complained in a telephone call to Bond on Thursday, he reversed himself and admitted they were in violation of the charter.

As soon as they were notified, Brinker and Anderson submitted resignation. Then, also acting on Bond's advice, they circulated new petitions and handed them in Monday afternoon.

Bond believes their actions comply with the city charter and state election laws and they're free to run. Several councilmen disagree.

The argument inspired two hours of bitter, though not laconic, debate at the city council meeting Monday night. This followed close on the heels of another lengthy discussion over Duey's candidacy the previous Tuesday.

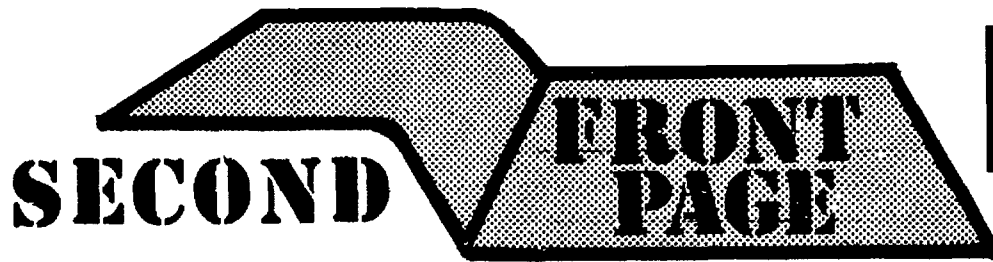
Crupi has contended Duey is not a bonafide candidate because he didn't resign effective February 25, the last filing date. Duey had submitted his resignation effective April 4.

Bond ruled that Duey was correct and Crupi wrong according to the charter.

Dissatisfaction with Bond's interpretation of the charter reached a point Monday night where council voted, 4-3, to seek another legal opinion besides his.

Later, after Crupi admitted "that would be an

Continued on Page 9-A



NOVI-WIXOM

Thursday, March 5, 1970

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Page 5-A

Landfill Operating Illegally?

Novi has had a landfill apparently operating illegally for a year and a half. Last week the city council found out about it.

Now Novi has a landfill apparently

See Story of Tuesday night's Novi City Council meeting, page 9-A.

operating illegally, with the operator gambling it won't have to pay \$100 fines for every day it continues.

Monday the City of Novi cited Munn Contracting Company of Birmingham, operator, for violating a city ordinance by not having a landfill permit.

Violation of the ordinance is a misdemeanor, punishable by 90 days in jail and/or a \$100 fine. The city could issue citations at the rate of one per day.

John York, vice-president of Munn Contracting, applied for a permit Monday night at the city council meeting. When he couldn't come to terms with the council, he withdrew his application in favor of a court fight.

Although a little muddled because of conflicting reports, the recent history of the landfill, at 50250 Eight Mile Road, goes like this:

May, 1968 — Munn tells village council it is going to fill up a water

Continued on Page 9-A



Faye Waara (left) and Donna Thorsberg think the City of Wixom isn't really an equal opportunity employer. They feel they're being discriminated against because they're women.



Grubb Will Accept Them

Resignations Soon?

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following comments were voiced Tuesday as battlelines formed over the proposed salary raises for the Wixom clerk and treasurer.

PRO

Mayor Wesley McAtee (retiring this spring): "This is simply a matter of an inequity that I think should be corrected."

Councilman Howard Coe (retiring this spring): "We have overlooked the clerk and treasurer. They're doing a great job — and they're looking after the complete information center of the city."

Councilman Gunnar Mettala (in the middle of a term): "This is our fault and we should make amends."

Councilman Charles McCall (running for mayor): "It's a damn shame .. and it's discrimination."

City Attorney Gene Schnelz (who was asked his opinion): "Donna and Faye are two of the most efficient and competent people I know."

Assistant City Clerk June Buck (who volunteered her opinion): "Where are you going to find two people who can replace these women? That's what I want to know. You can't, not for their salaries."

CON

Councilwoman Lottie Chambers (up for re-election): "I think it should wait until budget time. I'm not against the women — though neither one could get a job at the Lincoln-Ford plant if they applied."

Councilman Elwood Grubb (up for re-election): "I think our salary schedule is too high for them. I'll take their resignations."

Councilwoman Mary Parvu (in the middle of a term): "If we do it for them, I think we'll have to raise the wages of all our employees, all the way down."

Council Candidate Jill Hall (who volunteered): "If they want to resign, I'll be the first to apply for their jobs."

Mildred Cruthers, a citizen (who volunteered): "Many ladies in Wixom could do the job they're doing for their present salaries."

Though obviously angry, Donna Thorsberg kept her voice level. "No, I don't want to say anything until I calm down."

She was replying to a question of whether she and Faye Waara would resign after the Wixom City Council again turned down pay raises for them Tuesday night.

Mrs. Thorsberg is deputy clerk and Mrs. Waara clerk-treasurer of Wixom. (Mrs. Thorsberg actually functions as clerk and Mrs. Waara as treasurer, though Mrs. Thorsberg is prevented from being clerk because she lives outside the city.)

Mayor Wesley McAtee walked up to Mrs. Thorsberg and asked, only half-jokingly, "Well, do you want to have one last drink as a city employee?"

McAtee had just failed in his bid to win council approval for the raises at Tuesday's specially-called meeting. The motion lost on a 3-3 vote.

The two women had submitted resignations last Friday, charging the city with sex discrimination after council denied their salary increases last week.

McAtee refused to accept the resignations, hoping council would change its mind.

But when Councilman Elwood Grubb, up for re-election April 6, heard about the proposed resignations, he contacted McAtee and requested a special meeting.

"I move we accept the resignations," Grubb announced Tuesday night. Silence from the council greeted his move, and it eventually died for lack of a second.

Grubb introduced his motion with a lengthy speech comparing Wixom's salary scale to that of other cities with similar populations. In almost every case, Wixom's scale was higher.

McAtee pointed out, however, that the issue for Mrs. Thorsberg and Mrs. Waara was one of equality with other Wixom department heads rather than equality with other cities.

Last October the city council hiked the salaries of the other department heads, all men, but bypassed the clerk and treasurer positions.

Mrs. Thorsberg said she had complained immediately about the oversight then. But McAtee explained

the delay in bringing it before council, "For the past five months I've sat here and faced the issue of pollution almost every meeting. This council can't fight pollution and carry on the rest of the city's business. Last week when we had a small agenda and a quiet meeting I decided to bring the matter of the raises before the council."

During last year's budget debate council adopted a pay scale for all department heads for use as a guideline.

All department heads, except for clerk and treasurer, are not being paid at the level of third-year employees on the pay scale.

The clerk and treasurer are being paid at below beginner's wages. That is the basic quarrel.

Continued on Page 9-A

Man Killed In Quarrel

An unidentified man is being held in connection with the death of one man and the wounding of a woman early Wednesday morning after an apparent lover's quarrel in Novi.

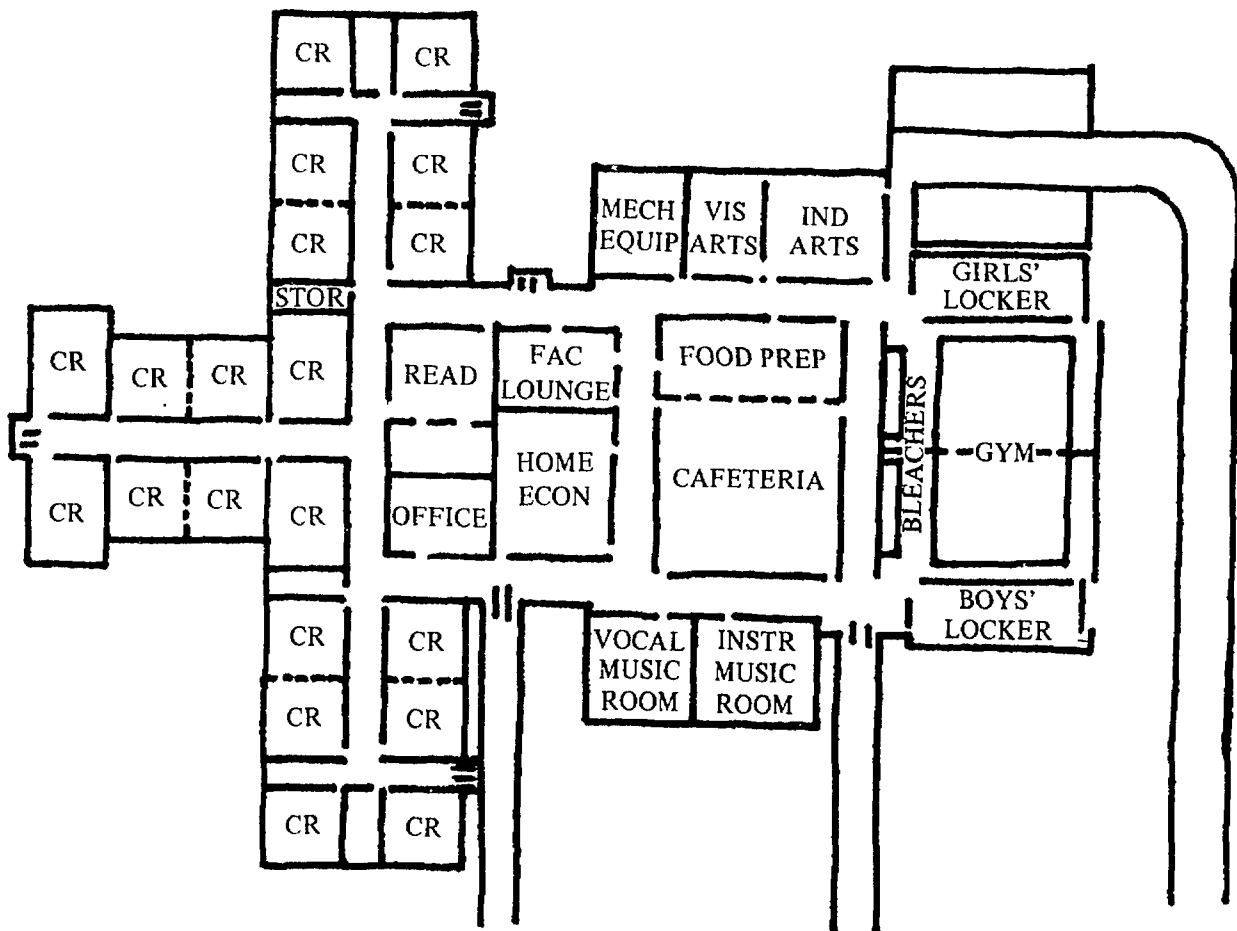
Marion Axel Smith, 35, of Livonia, was fatally shot with two shotgun blasts, Novi police said. Ourda Teresa Freeman, 23, of Novi, was wounded in both legs and is listed in fair condition at Wayne County General Hospital.

Police said the shooting occurred approximately 1.40 a.m. at the home of Miss Freeman, a divorcee, 26930 Taft Road. Police had not released the suspect's name at press time, pending further investigation.

MDCDA Meeting

Area residents will get a chance to hear a formal presentation on the proposed 15,000-member "new community" for Novi March 12, 8 p.m., at the Novi High School. The Metropolitan Detroit Citizens Development Authority (MDCDA), promoter of the plan, has agreed to give a detailed report in a public meeting before both the Novi City Council and Novi Planning Board.

See related story on MDCDA, page 14-A.



Middle School Novi Community Schools

A public meeting on plans for Novi's new middle school is scheduled for Tuesday, March 10, at 8 p.m. in the high school library. School board trustees, administrators and the architect will be on hand to explain the drawings and answer questions.

The school will be built south of the existing high school and will have a capacity of 700 sixth, seventh and eighth graders. The school board will begin its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

MRS. H. D. HENDERSON 349-2428

Newcomers to Willowbrook Drive are: Mr. and Mrs. Ray, Barbara Thompson and daughter Connie; Frank and Judy Leurch, daughter Theresa and son, Frank Jr.; Charles and Dorothy Cain, son George and daughter Dianna; Larry and Nancy Zufults and sons, Brian and Barry and daughter, Brenda; John and Dee Webber and children, Steve, Jimmy, Shawn and Mary; Reginald and Cheryl Brown, son Jeff and daughter Robin; Dick and Irene Bureau, sons Joe, David, Craig, Reggie, and daughter Robin.

Newcomers to Maude Lee Circle are Gordon and Jo Wineka and sons Steve, Brian and Jimmy; Jack and Sue Colliau, daughter Natalie, and son Michael.

Friday evening of this week Mrs. Dorothy Bell will welcome all the new ladies to Willowbrook at a coffee at her home on Maude Lea Circle. Also invited to the coffee are newcomers during the past year: Mrs. Rita Jordan, Mrs. Marlene Mercer, Mrs. Nancy Tolan, Mrs. Pat Darga, Mrs. Marlene Poe, Mrs. Pat Toschoff and Joanne Mason.

Matthew Bell, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bell, is back home again after nine days in Providence Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klocke of Yale and Mr. and Mrs. David Adam of Livonia, and Mrs. Wesley Klocke and children of Northville were the Sunday dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Klocke Sr.

On Saturday last week Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boyd Sr. attended a birthday celebration for their grandson, Brian Dalder, who was fourteen years old, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boyd Jr. in Ann Arbor. Others present were Brian's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Dalder and family of Royal Oak and Jack Boyd and friend, Denise Kehoe.

Roy Callan, student of Walled Lake Western High School, is home ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan.

Harold Callan spent the weekend at Maryville where he visited Miss Karen Hurley and her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Hurley.

Mr. and Mrs. V.A. Neilson have been making several trips to Greenville for the past two weeks to visit the formers mother, Mrs. Christine Neilson who is a patient in the hospital there.

Mrs. Dolly Alegnani entertained her sewing club at a luncheon last week.

Approximately 30 were present at the Discussion Group get-together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Fox Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clarke spent this past weekend ice fishing at East Tawas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kuyda and daughter Mary of Saline were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Smith on Lynwood Drive.

Susan Griffin, daughter of Mrs. Mary Griffin, was 3 years old and celebrated her birthday at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Deaton, last Sunday. Her birthday guests were Carne Trell, Kelly Deaton, Kim Mills, Vicki Qualls, Kim Ecko, Mark Shunatona and Walter Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Hank Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fiolex recently spent a weekend snowmobiling at Wolverine in Northern Michigan.

Mrs. Frances Washbrook of Windsor, Canada spent several days of last week with her cousin, Mrs. Marie LaFond.

Mrs. Harold Ortwine entertained her birthday Club of nine one night last week. They gave a surprise baby shower for one of their members, Mrs. Robert Brown.

Mrs. Floyd Darling entertained at a birthday dinner in honor of her husband and her mother, Mrs. Ed Behrendt. Others present were Mr. Behrendt, and Mrs. Darling's son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Darling and their son, Tommy.

Mrs. Hattie Garlick spent several days of last week with her son-in-law and daughter Rev. and Mrs. Dean Parker in Clinton.

On their way home to Northern

Michigan from a winter spent in Arizona, Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Putnam visited their daughters in Walled Lake and called on old friends in Novi.

Among the returning vacationers are Mr. and Mrs. Glen C. Salow who spent two months in Arizona. They were in Tucson, Phoenix and Wickenburg. They also spent two weeks at San Luis Obispo in California where they visited Mrs. Charles Nelson, formerly of Novi.

BAND FESTIVAL

The District Band Festival will be held all day Saturday in the Plymouth High School.

Novi Bands participating will be the high school band, eighth grade concert band and the wind ensemble.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NOVI

Sunday morning March 8 Novi Methodist Men's club will have breakfast at the church at 7:45.

At 6:30 p.m. Fellowship pot luck supper at the church. Bring own table and service and milk.

At 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Lenton mid-week devotions with guest speaker Rev. Edward Duncan.

Friday, March 6th World Day of Prayer, of the church Women United at Northville United Methodist Church at 1:00 p.m. March 10 - Church Conference - all Church Conference. Every member is welcome to take part.

The Rev. Harry Brakeman will be the speaker at the service at 7:30 p.m. March 12.

Acolyte Instruction will be given at 11:00 a.m. on March 14.

Please sign your name on the sheet beside the flower chart if you wish to donate a plant to decorate the chancel at Easter.

The altar flowers this past Sunday were a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkins given to the glory of God and for making beautiful His house.

The greeters were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Needham. Acolytes Leon Blackburn and Richard Massuck. Lay Reader Mr. Garland Killeen.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI

Miss Jean Harwell is presenting a series of Missionary stories about Santo - Boy of Argentina, at Primary church for the next few Sundays.

Mr. Claude Beachy Missionary Intern was guest speaker at Bible Baptist Church in Farmington last Sunday.

Vera Vaughn Circle will meet Thursday, March 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bill King on Woodham Drive. Miss Jean Harwell will bring the devotions. Special project, a kitchen shower for the church and Missionary Internship.

Rev. Arnold Cook will be returning from his trip to the Holy Land the later part of this week.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH MISSION

Holy Eucharist at 7:00 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. on Sunday. Glen Kumdrick crucifer, Randy Huber, Tom Lehman acolytes. Mrs. Collie Anne Clark welcomed as the new organist. Coffee hour chairman was Mrs. Gloria Smith.

On Monday, March 2nd at 10:30 a.m. 18 members of the various churches in the area met to plan the Womens Day of Prayer.

Tuesday March 3rd at 8:00 p.m. the E.C.W. held their monthly meeting in St. Thomas Hall.

Wednesday March 4th at 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist, 4:30 p.m. Jr. Confirmation class, 7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer and Meditation and Adult Inquirers Class.

Thursday March 5 Rev. Leslie Harding will be at St. Stephens church in Hamburg at 7:30 p.m. for evening Prayer and Meditation and 8:00 Adult Inquirers Class.

Friday March 6th Holy Cross Episcopal Church of Novi will be the hostess church for the Womens World Day of Prayer at 1:30 p.m. All women of the church and their friends are invited to attend this Service. Baby sitting will be provided. Refreshment will be served, Mrs. Florine Lehman hostess.

Participating in the Service will be Mrs. Maragret Lott, Mrs. Wanda Weinberger organist, Mrs. Barbara Burns solist and Mrs. Catherine

Clements all from St. Joseph Catholic Church in South Lyon.

Mrs. Connie Farrell, Betty Wallace, Elgia Ward, Mary Green, Ester Lee and Helen Tapp from the United Methodist Church of New Hudson.

Theda Lyke, Fern Race, Mag Benn, Hildreth Bakhaus, Mary Ellen Bremmer from the South Lyon Presbyterian Church.

Frances Dixon, Christine Brandy from the United Methodist Church of South Lyon.

For the first time Rev. Leslie Harding will also assist at Women's Day of Prayer.

Saturdays, March 7th at 9 a.m. Jr. Confirmation Class will be held at St. Stephens Church in Hamburg.

All wishing flowers on the altar for Easter in memory of loved ones, please call Mrs. Tank - 349-0878 or sign name on bulletin board in space provided for the record. Flowers on the altar this past Sunday were in honor of loved ones by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Helpin. In the absence of flower chairman, flowers were placed on the altar by Mrs. Marge Hefferton in memory of her husband's birthday February 15th.

All church members are happy to learn that Madge Martin will be home from the hospital soon.

Please save shirt boards for the church school projects.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM

This is the first week of the nation-wide contest. There were 496 in Sunday School this Sunday compared to 376 one year ago. Mystery Clown Day - Prizes are mini bike, a week at Keswick and many more. The goal is

600 by March 29. Come every weeks and bring a friend.

A pot luck supper is scheduled for March 11 at 6:30. Bring own table service, a meat dish, and passing dish.

Thursday or Friday Rev. and Mrs. Warren will be returning from their trip to the Holy Land.

Coming events: March 8-11 annual Missionary Conference. March 13 Church Board meeting. March 14, Sr. High Bowling meeting. March 17, Christian Education Board meeting. March 19 Sunday School Workers' Conference. March 22, Film "Wine of Morning" at 7 p.m.

Good Friday Service. Choir Cantata March 27. March 29, Easter Sunday Play by the young people. On Wednesday every week Church Helpers at 10:30 a.m. Jr. Church Rehearsal 6:00 p.m. Mission Board meeting also at 6:00 p.m. Family night Bible Study, Pioneer Girls, Boys Brigade and Stockage meeting at 7:00 p.m. Adult choir rehearsal at 8:00 p.m.

Nex Sunday is Mystery Clown Day. March 15 will be Parents Day in Sunday School and March 22 will be the day to register your name to be put into a balloon be sent up the following Sunday March 29. It is hoped 600 will be in Sunday School on that day.

Those in the hospital are Mike Cosellin, St. Joseph, Pontiac and Mrs. Warren Chafy, Botsford, Farmington. Please send cards to them.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS

Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star Mothers will meet today (Thursday) at the home of Mrs. Hildred Hunt on Eleven Mile Road. Bring own sandwich and table service for the 12 O'clock dessert luncheon.

NOVI REBEKAH NEWS

Eighteen members of the Rebekah Independent Club met at the home of Pearl Tamm on Thirteen Mile on Monday this week. They played games and made plans for the annual bazaar.

Six Rebekahs attended visitation of Birmingham Lodge at Berkley Wednesday evening, February 25th.

Next regular Lodge meeting is scheduled for Thursday, March 12. NOVI BOY SCOUTS

A Court of Awards was held at the Novi Community Hall for Boy Scout Troop No. 54 Sunday afternoon. There were approximately 125 present. The new Scout master is Hank Meyer. Rev. Hartoog, pastor of the Novi United Methodist Church gave the Invocation

after dinner. Awards were given to the following. Tenderfoot - Bill McAllister, Jim Starns, Bob Starns, Doug LeButzki, Dennis Quinn, Dennis Burnham, Randy Rice, Scott Parsons, Matt Bumam, Mark Mills, Jon Peterson, Paul Lukkari and Philip Henderson.

Second Class Scouts - Steve Belland, Dave Lavery.

Star Scouts - Butch Meyer and Rob Brown.

Life Scouts - Tim Bell and Dave Bumann.

Adult pins - Mr. Robert Wilkins, 30 year pin; Mr. Duane Bell, 10 year pin; Mr. Harold Sigsbee, 8 year pin; Art Sigsbee, 8 year pin; Fred Goerlitz, 3 year pin; Hank Meyer, 2 year pin.

All the Scouts received their pins, awards and merit badges.

Lunch With Easter Bunny Planned For March 21

Only a limited number of tickets will be available at the door when the Easter Bunny makes an early appearance in Novi on March 21 at the Lunch-With-the-Easter-Bunny party sponsored by the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary.

Skip-It the clown will be joining the Easter bunny to entertain the youngsters as they eat hot dogs, potato chips, drinks and cupcakes at 11 a.m. and again at 1:15 p.m. at the Novi Community Hall.

Favors for all children attending

are planned. Decorations will be posters drawn by boys and girls in Novi schools with prizes to be awarded at the luncheon.

There is no age limit, the auxiliary points out, but children under five are asked to bring along an "older friend" - perhaps even a mother. Parents may take pictures of their youngsters with the Easter bunny.

Tickets are 75 cents for children or adults and may be obtained in advance by calling Mrs. Roy Icenogle, 476-1120, or Mrs. Norm Somers, 349-0675.

An Important Notice To All Property Owners Of The City Of Northville

Here's How To Determine Your 1970 Property Assessment AND What To Do If You Think It's TOO HIGH!

THE CITY COUNCIL wishes to make all City of Northville property owners aware that next year's assessments will be raised in both the Wayne and Oakland county portions of the city.

This is being done because county authorities have determined that the city's assessments are not up to the lawful level of 50 percent of market value.

Therefore, both counties have informed

the city that present assessments will be increased by an equalization factor.

In both the Wayne and Oakland county portions of the city, the new factor is expected to be 1.35.

(Neither factor is certain until officially established by the counties in May, 1970).

Your property after equalization should not be assessed at more than 50 percent of market value.

You can determine the present assessed valuation of your property by checking your December 1969 tax bill.

(Or, you can check property assessments on the property rolls at City Hall).

To compute your 1970 assessment, simply multiply your 1969 assessment by the 1.35 county factor.

EXAMPLE: A house and lot in the city with a local assessment of \$10,000 will have a 1970 state equalized assessment of \$13,500.

The exact amount of taxes to be paid will depend on the tax rates set by the various governmental units. The City Tax rate is set in May of each year. The County, School, and other jurisdictions must set their rates by September of each year.

We urge you to take advantage of your right to review assessments. Our goal is for each property owner to pay his fair share, but no more.

The foregoing notice applies only to City of Northville property owners.

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI NOVI, MICHIGAN

THE PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULED FOR THE NOVI COMMUNITY BUILDING MARCH 9, AT 8 P.M., COVERING RE-ZONING OF LAND IN SECTIONS 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33 AND 34 HAS BEEN MOVED TO THE NOVI HIGH SCHOOL, 25549 TAFT ROAD, NOVI, MICHIGAN.



RITUAL TEAMS — Members of the American Legion Post 147 and auxiliary ritual teams, as part of Americanism Month, conducted their first ceremony Saturday — installation of new members. Team members include (above): 1 to r, seated, Helen Reiger, Laura McDougall, Bernice Denune, and standing, Enid Penn, Lena Hammond, Carolyn Pohlman, Loraine Steimel; (below) seated, 1 to r, Irving Gear, John Steimel, David McDougall, and standing Donald Severance, John Cedrick and Harold Penn.



About Our Servicemen

FORT KNOX KY. — Army Private Andrew L. Pantaleo is assigned to Company D, 19th Battalion, 5th Brigade, here in the United States Army Training Center, Armor (USATCA).

He will spend the next two months learning the fundamental skills of the soldier in today's modern, action Army

— firing live ammunition under simulated combat situations, learning protective measures and first-aid for chemical, biological and radiological attacks, as well as being schooled in the use of modern arms.

Interspersed with the constant emphasis on proper physical

conditioning, diet, rest and health habits, will be ample opportunity to utilize USATCA's many and varied recreational and religious facilities.

Following the completion of Basic Training, Private Pantaleo who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pantaleo of 45900 West 11 Mile Road will receive at least an additional eight weeks of either advanced instruction or on-the-job training to qualify him in a specialized military skill.

Cadet Addison C. Kline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Addison B. Kline of 46096 Fonner Court E., has been named to the Dean's List at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

The cadet, a member of the class of '73, was selected for his outstanding academic achievement. He will be granted special privileges and wear a silver star designating the honor accorded him by the Academy dean.

He will be commissioned a second lieutenant and awarded a B.S. degree upon his graduation from the Academy.

Cadet Kline is a 1969 graduate of Northville High School where he was a member of the National Honor Society.

SAN ANTONIO — Airman Jerry R. Tyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Tyler of 25600 Johns Road, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Texas for training in aircraft maintenance. Airman Tyler is a 1967 graduate of South Lyon High School and attended Michigan State University.

Community Calendar

To list events in the Community Calendar phone 349-1700.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

Northville elementary conferences. Moraine, Main Street, all kindergarten. Spring Chapter China Painters. 10 a.m., Plymouth Credit Union. Novi Rotary Club. Noon, Saratoga. Northville Commandary 39. 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. Novi Chamber of Commerce. 8 p.m. Northville Cooperative Nursery. 8 p.m., Scout-Recreation Building. Salem Planning Commission public meeting. 8 p.m., Town Hall.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

Northville elementary conferences. Moraine, Main Street, all kindergarten. World Day of Prayer service. 1 p.m., Northville United Methodist Church. Woman's Club. 2 p.m., Presbyterian Church. OES 77 east-west dinner. 6:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. Mother's Club hot dog sale at game. 7 p.m., Northville High.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7

AAUW children's play. 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Northville High. Brownie Scout birthday party. 1 to 3 p.m., St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

SUNDAY, MARCH 8

Girl Scout Week. March 8 to 14. Girl Scout Sunday in Churches. Tri-County Baptist Church old-fashion meeting. March 8 to 11; 7:30 p.m., 8110 Chubb Road.

MONDAY, MARCH 9

WNFG&A. 12:30 p.m., Echo Valley Clubhouse, 27690 Twelve Mile Road. Blue Lodge 186 F&AM. 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. T O P S. 7:30 p.m.; Scout-Recreation Building. Northville Board of Education. 8 p.m., Board Offices. Novi Regular Council meeting. 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 10

Weight-Watchers. 10 a.m., 500 South Harvey, Plymouth. Northville Rotary. Noon, Presbyterian Church. Senior Citizens. 7:30 p.m., Scout-Recreation Building. Rainbow Assembly. 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. Northville Swim Club. 7:30 p.m. Novi Board of Education. 7:30 p.m., high school library. Legion Post 147. 8 p.m.; Legion Hall.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

Northville Optimists. 6:30 p.m., Thunderbird. Legion Auxiliary Post 147. 8 p.m., Legion Hall. Meadowbrook Country Club board. 8 p.m. Novi Jaycee Auxiliary. 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12

Amerman, Cooke Junior High, All kindergarten conferences. Northville Town Hall. 11 a.m., high school. Scout Troop 731. 7:30 p.m., First Methodist Church. LWV. 8 p.m., Schoolcraft. Northville Chamber of Commerce. 8 p.m., Northville Downs.

Senior Parents Meet March 18

Parents of seniors who will be in the June, 1970, Northville High School graduating class are asked to attend a meeting to make graduation activity plans at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 18, in the high school cafeteria.

"It is vital that all parents of graduating seniors attend the meeting to make plans for the graduation party," Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Olewnik, Northville High PTA president-team, point out. It is traditional that parents give the graduation party for the students.

P&A THEATRE

Northville 349-0210

All Even. — Color — 7 & 9 (M)

"TAKE THE MONEY & RUN"

Woody Allen

Sat. & Sun. Mat.—3 to 5 only—Color

"HOOK, LINE & SINKER"

Jerry Lewis

Wed. Mar. 11 — Color

"THE ODD COUPLE"

Jack Lemmon—Walter Matthau

Mar. 18: "FINIAN'S RAINBOW"

Resident Remembers Salem In Its Horse-and-Buggy Days

"When you wanted something that wasn't available in Salem, you started out early in the morning and walked to Detroit for it."

Sound far-fetched? No, this was Vic Lewis, 89 years young, describing Salem as he remembers it. And, for the amount of Salem's history he has seen, Vic recalls it very well.

Walking to Detroit was how you got there if you didn't want to, or couldn't, hook up a horse-and-buggy. In those days, 31 miles ("from the Salem depot to the old depot on Fort Street"), as Vic puts it, wasn't far if you could get something at your destination that wasn't available at home.

"There weren't all that many things you couldn't get in Salem, though," Vic reminisces. "We had three general stores and an elevator right in or near town and nobody needed much else."

Vic Lewis, son of "Uncle John" Lewis, beloved for his tales of the Civil War, was born in South Lyon in 1881. "Uncle John" lived to be 96 and Vic still has a feature story from a 1938 edition of the Detroit Times showing his father's enchanting youngsters with his stories.

Vic loves to talk about Salem "as it used to be." A bustling community with "three or four" blacksmith shops and sawmills, the village had an undefeated baseball team from 1904 to 1906. Vic was the catcher on this squad that terrorized the area.

Vic is one of three remaining of the eight children of the John Lewises. A sister lives in Detroit and his "kid brother" resides in the Salem area (the brother is 76).

The home in which Vic lives now was once a blacksmith shop and was "forced" on his parents when they moved from South Lyon around 1885 by a kindly local doctor who told them he "was sure they would find some way to pay for it." A hard-working family, the Lewises did just that.

When asked about the secret of his long life, Vic says "I used to know every person I would meet in Salem and in South Lyon. In my 89 years, I don't believe I have made a single enemy. People seem content to let you be if you don't bother them and I have never lacked for friends."

A pipe and cigar smoker, Vic stays away from alcohol. "I never could see how a man could raise a family right if he spent his time in a tavern," he says.

On raising children, Vic claims "you've got to make them know right from wrong. If someone came to my parents and complained that one of us had done something wrong, they saw to it that it never happened again."

Vic has worked at such occupations as farming, butchering, blacksmithing and as a chef in one of his sister's restaurants in Detroit. While working as a chef, Vic lived with his relatives in the heart of Detroit. "We never locked our doors at night in those days," he reminisces.

A member of one of the very first Black families to live in Salem, Vic recalls no problems with racial bigotry. "We always did what we felt was the right thing and people respected and accepted us for it," he relates. "I don't feel as welcome in South Lyon as I once did, but Salem still is a great place in which to live."

The spry old gentleman feels that the influx of inexpensive White labor from the South made things a little more difficult for his race, but that his philosophy of life still holds. "Men are men and if you use them right, they won't be apt to misuse you," is how he sees it.

Recalling major events of the past is now always easy, but Vic has little trouble remembering the great train wreck of July 20, 1907. Vic, then a 26-year old baseball player and handyman, was among the first on the scene.

The oldtimer also recalls, with a

twinge of remorse, shopping in the "congested streets" of Salem during a big sale or helping butcher enough hogs so a farmer could make the trip in to the Detroit Farmer's Market, where he must time his arrival for around 5 a.m.

Such fond remembrances make up a well-spent lifetime.



OLD-TIMER RECALLS SALEM'S HISTORY

Homeowners Group Elects Novi Officers

The recently-formed Federation of Homeowners Associations elected officers Sunday night.

Norbert Schollett of Willowbrook was chosen president, Ron Birou of Meadowbrook Lake, vice-president; Joyce Welch of Orchard Hills, secretary; and Glenn Trenary of Brooklyn Farms, treasurer.

The federation incorporates 15 homeowners associations and numbers two representatives from each association.

Objectives of the federation are three-fold:

• To foster, promote, and protect the interest, welfare, orderly growth, improvement, and development of the City of Novi.

• To strengthen communications and cooperation among Homeowner Associations by disseminating information of an advisory and educational nature which will be of value to member associations, and to assist in the formation and organizations of future homeowner groups.

• The federation shall be non-commercial, non-sectarian, and non-political, no candidate for public office shall be endorsed by it. Neither the name of the federation or the name

of its officers and directors, in their official federation capacities, shall be used in connection with any partisan interest or purpose other than the regular interests of the federation.

A president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer and three directors, who will constitute the federation's executive board, are to be elected tonight.

Hereafter, elections are to be held at an annual October meeting by secret ballot. A majority vote of the voting members shall be required to elect.

Membership in the federation is restricted to non-profit corporations that are active homeowner associations of Novi. Member associations must pay an initial fee of \$20 and annual dues of \$10.

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108 W. Main Northville

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

Regular Meeting Second Monday

Kenneth R. Pelto, W.M.

Lawrence M. Miller, Sec.

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.

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

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

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



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The Penn Theatre

PLYMOUTH

NOW SHOWING

"THIS IS MY ALASKA"

— COLOR —

Fly into the untamed Alaskan wilderness

Nightly Showings 7:00 and 9:05

Saturday and Sunday 2:45-4:50-7:00 and 9:05

Northville City Council Minutes

February 16, 1970

Mayor Allen called the regular meeting of the Northville City Council to order at 8 p.m. on Monday, February 16, 1970 at the Northville City Hall.

ROLL CALL: Present: Allen, Folino, Nichols and Rathert.

Absent: Lapham (excused-vacation)

Also present: Atty. Oglvie, delegation of Sr. Citizens.

ACCEPTANCE OF MINUTES: Minutes of the Feb. 2, 1970 regular Council Meeting were approved, as submitted, with the following correction on page 2 - "Opening Bids on Petersen Property" insert "Councilman Folino asked that bid be rejected and re-advertise for bids on Petersen property."

APPROVAL OF BILLS: Moved by Folino, support by Nichols, to pay bills in the following amounts:

GENERAL FUND DISBURSEMENTS
January Finals \$7.00
February Payables \$18,941.81
TOTAL \$18,948.81

OTHER GOVERNMENT FUND
\$ 6,125.45

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT FUND

Council Resolution \$34,000.00

February Payables 2,788.34

STREET FUND DISB. \$ 4,843.98

WATER FUND DISB. \$ 2,491.62

Unanimously carried.

(Check period of time covered by Check No. 4698 under General Fund disbursements)

COMMUNICATIONS:

(a) Letter of appreciation from Earl Reed family for flowers sent to Mr. Reed.

(b) Invitation to Council members from Northville Historical Society to attend public lecture "Our Town, Our Trust."

(c) Letter of congratulations from Senator Robert Griffin concerning City of Northville's award in the 1969 National Clean-Up Contest.

(d) Clerk read identical Resolutions from Cities of Dearborn Heights and Lincoln Park, registering formal opposition to Detroit's proposal to raise City income tax 1/2% on present non-resident tax.

City Mgr. stated he felt direct communications to legislators regarding proposed bills has been effective.

(e) Letter from Semcog re. recent By-Law Amendment whereby delegate from each member government must be an elected official.

Moved by Nichols, support by Rathert to appoint Councilman Paul Folino from City of Northville as delegate and City Mgr. Frank Ollendorff as alternate delegate to SEMCOG.

U.C.

(f) Letter from Kenneth Kaestner, resigning from Northville City Planning Commission. Mayor Allen instructed Clerk to send a letter of appreciation to Mr. Kaestner. Copy of Mr. Kaestner's letter to go to Planning Commission.

(g) Clerk read letter of request from Michigan Supreme Court, Chief Justice Thomas Brennan, asking for City's assistance and support by supplying a police officer to serve in Frank Murphy Hall of Justice as a Ct. officer for any length of time.

City Atty. is to review this request and make a recommendation at next Council Meeting.

(h) City Mgr. explained the circumstances which caused Mr. Burns' (Jeffrey Drive) television set to be damaged.

Moved by Rathert, support by Folino, to reimburse Mr. Wm. R. Burns, 901 Jeffrey Dr., Northville, for damage to his TV set in the amount of \$107.06, for repairs for same.

U.C.

(Claim to be filed with insurance company)

Clerk read the proposed reply to ALSAC concerning their solicitation within the City of Northville - asking them to file names and addresses of participants and observation of day-light hour solicitations.

City Clerk reminded Council of the League's Legislative Workshop in Lansing on Thurs., Feb. 19.

Council was also reminded of the drawing for the pairing of cities for Mayor's Exchange Day on May 18, 1970 in Lansing.

Council unanimously agreed to ask Mrs. Wm. Slattery if she would act as 1970 Michigan Week Chairman (she was chairman last year).

City Mgr. reported a verbal communication concerning the bad condition of Horton St. between Baseline and 8 Mile Road. Council agreed with City Mgr.'s recommendation to close this street to through traffic. Resolution to close through traffic on Horton St. will be presented by the City Attorney at the next Council Meeting.

COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS:

(a) Gerald Stone, local businessman, spoke to Council regarding parking problem behind his store on E. Main St. Mr. Stone and City Mgr. have tried to arrive at a satisfactory solution for the problem of employees and employers parking in City Parking lots.

Council agreed to Mr. Stone's request for 35 permits in City Lot on E. Dunlap for employees and employers for business on north side of E. Main from Center St. to and including Manufacturer's Bank.

(b) Mr. Howard Fuller and Mr. George Lockhart spoke on behalf of a delegation of Sr. Citizens. They requested a larger appropriation in the 1970-71 Recreation budget than the allowed \$200. Mr. Prom, Recreation Director, explained this was only a portion; there were other monies used for Sr. Citizens under different accounts. Sr. Citizens were also asked for a more permanent meeting place which would be available more hours than they have presently. The various school buildings are available but Sr. Citizens feel they are not centrally located for those who walk to meetings. After considerable discussion, Mayor Allen asked that the spokesmen for Sr. Citizens appear before the Northville Trp. Board, Ad Hoc Parks and Recreation Committee and also the Recreation Dept. Committee. Consideration of this Budget will be on the Special Meeting Agenda for February 23, 1970.

BOARD & COMMISSION MINUTES:

(a) Minutes of the February 3rd meeting of the Planning Commission were placed on file. City Mgr. mentioned that Boron Oil was re-petitioning for rezoning on the Eight Mile-Taft Rd. site.

(b) Minutes of the December, 1969 and February, 1970 meetings of the Library Commission were placed on file.

Mr. Gerald Stone announced that the dates of August 7, 8 and 9, 1970 when the Northville Community Fair will be held at the Northville Downs grounds - this will be

a joint effort of all community organizations sponsored by the Northville Chamber of Commerce.

PUBLIC HEARING - RE-ZONE PROPERTY ON TAFT RD., NO. OF EIGHT MILE RD.:

City Clerk read the notice of the Public Hearing for re-zoning this property as it appeared in the Northville Record.

Mr. Rosskelley of Basney & Smith, spoke for Mr. George Lloyd and Mr. James McAleer, owners of the property. He related the location on a map for Council and stated the owners were still consulting different architectural firms to obtain the proper plan and setting for this particular piece of land. He also stated that it was very possible the bldg. would be built in units and possibly not developed all at once.

City Mgr. stated the re-zoning had passed the Planning Commission with an 8 to 1 vote in favor.

Dr. Wahi, a neighboring property owner, was present and asked the procedure as to what could actually be expected when the building becomes an actuality. City Mgr. explained that before any building can begin, two steps must be accomplished; site plan and architectural approval must be obtained from the Planning Commission - thus observing all necessary zoning requirements.

Moved by Nichols, support by Rathert, to re-zone property on east side of Taft Rd., approximately 200 feet north of Eight Mile Rd. (300 feet on Taft Rd. and 138.34 feet on Eight Mile Rd. in Sec. 34, part of S.W. 1/4 Oakland County, from R-1S (Suburban Residential) to P.O. (Professional Offices) - 2.7 A.

U.C.

STREET FUND BOOKKEEPING.

City Mgr. reviewed City Mgr. Memo 70-6 regarding the necessity for a new bank account, "local streets". Also he explained the mechanics for transfer of monies between Local and Major Streets and Public Improvement Fund.

Moved by Rathert, support by Folino, to adopt standard resolution for Corporate Boards to institute a new account "Local Streets", observing two required signatures of approved three.

U.C.

Moved by Rathert, support by Folino, to transfer following sums of money to Local Street Fund from Public Improvement Fund: \$35,142.44 (loan)

12,153.91

further that the following money be repaid from Local Street Fund to Public Improvement:

\$35,142.44

and from Major Street Fund to Public Improvement Fund

12,153.91

U.C.

SET DATE FOR P.H. FOR RE-ZONING BORON OIL SITE:

Representatives from Boron Oil asked that Item 20 on the Agenda be considered next - for their convenience and also that Mr. McAleer, owner of adjoining property, who was present, could hear their presentation. Council approved same.

Representatives outlined site on the corner of 8 Mile and Taft Road and stated the Planning Commission had approved their requested zoning on Feb. 3, 1970.

Moved by Rathert, support by Nichols, to set date for Public Hearing for Monday, March 2, 1970, to consider re-zoning the northeast corner of 8 Mile and Taft Rd. (248 feet on 8-Mile Rd. and 187 feet on Taft Rd.), City of Northville, Oakland County, from R-1S (Suburban Residential) to C-1 (Local Business) U.C.

STREET NAME CHANGE OLD NOVI RD.

City Mgr. explained that it has been suggested that the portion of Novi Rd. north of the Railroad be changed to another street name - "International Rd." had been suggested. Council requested that other residents of the street be contacted and this business held over for a future meeting.

"T-B" CLINIC:

City Mgr. explained that the Northville Jaycees are sponsoring a T-B Clinic in Northville on a Thursday and Friday, the middle of March, in the alley way in front of the Spinning Wheel.

Moved by Folino, support by Rathert, to approve T-B Clinic, sponsored by Northville Jaycees, being held during March for 2 days in alley way in front of Spinning Wheel.

U.C.

PARKING ASSESSMENTS:

City Mgr. explained the lateness and method of procedure as outlined in his Memo 70-7, before the Public Hearing can be held.

City Mgr. explained he had gone outside the city for advice and planning on the proposed deck parking to a firm recommended by Robt. Freydl, a member of the Municipal Parking Authority.

Moved by Rathert, support by Folino, to enter into contract with Fred Brauning for engineering of deck parking lot on Cady St. and instruct City Clerk and Mayor to execute same.

(Mr. Nieber, with Fred Brauning Co., was present)

U.C.

City Mgr. explained the Special Assessment procedure and reviewed necessary steps.

Moved by Folino, support by Rathert, to adopt the Initiatory Resolution for Parking Lot Special Assessment.

U.C.

(Engineer was asked to try and have preliminary plans of deck within 2 weeks)

WELL SITE PUMPS PART SALE:

City Mgr. reported that Layne-Northern Co. offered \$300 to pull and salvage pump, motor, controls, etc. and he did not feel this was to be considered. Council gave approval to this equipment being disassembled and stored.

WELL SITE PROPERTY SALE:

City Mgr. stated that since the opening and rejection of single bid for the Novi Well Site property, there have been several calls from persons formerly interested wanting to be able to bid again. He would like to re-advertise and put a minimum price on same. Council asked that this matter rest for a while.

LAND ACQUISITION PROPERTY STATEMENT:

City Mgr. explained the application for land acquisition grant - government bureau needed a land acquisition policy statement.

Moved by Nichols, support by Folino, to adopt the state land acquisition policy statement (on file).

U.C.

REFUSE CONTAINERS & CHARGES:

City Attorney read the proposed

resolution.

Moved by Rathert, support by Folino, to adopt Resolution setting charges for commercial establishments within the City limits.

U.C.

SIDEWALK ASSESSMENT PROGRAM:

City Mgr. reviewed the City Ordinance for Sidewalk Assessments.

Moved by Folino, support by Rathert, to set a date of Monday, April 5, 1970, 8 p.m. at the Northville City Hall for the Public Hearing to consider the Special Assessment for 1970 Sidewalk Program.

U.C.

CONSIDERATION OF TOPICS RESOLUTION:

City Mgr. reviewed the TOPICS program for Wayne County, which had been discussed at a previous meeting. Council has already approved this program for Oakland County.

Moved by Folino, support by Rathert, to adopt Resolution expressing City of Northville's willingness to actively support Stage I of the program, the study and evaluation of a TOPICS plan.

U.C.

SET DATE FOR SPECIAL MEETING:

Moved by Nichols, support by Allen, to set a special meeting of the Northville City Council for Monday, February 23, 8 p.m. at the Northville City Hall, to open bids for City of Northville 1970 Fleet Insurance.

U.C.

APPROVAL OF 1970-71 RECREATION BUDGET:

City Mgr. reviewed salary increases included in the 1970-71 Northville Recreation Budget.

Moved by Nichols, support by Folino, to place Northville Recreation Budget for 1970-71 on the agenda for the Special Council Meeting of Feb. 23, 1970.

U.C.

MISCELLANEOUS:

City Mgr. explained that gifts made to the Northville Branch of the Wayne County Library must be accepted by the Northville City Council.

Moved by Rathert, support by Nichols, to accept with gratitude the gifts of Mr. Jan Reef and Dr. Moerke to the Northville Wayne County Library.

U.C.

City Mgr. announced that beginning March 1, 1970, the present Landfill will be closed and City residents will use the Salem, Landfill. New cards will be issued giving directions and hours.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 12.10 a.m.

Martha M. Milne
City Clerk

★ ★ ★

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL SPECIAL MEETING

February 23, 1970

Mayor Allen called a Special Meeting of the Northville City Council to order at 8:33 p.m. on Monday, February 23, 1970, at the Northville City Hall.

ROLL CALL:

Present: Allen, Folino, Nichols and Rathert.

Absent: Lapham (excused - vacation)

Also present: Atty Oglvie; Lloyds; Moore, Jack Hoffman

OPENING OF CITY OF NORTHVILLE 1970 FLEET INSURANCE BIDS:

City Clerk read the ad for insurance bids as published in the Northville Record, originally due Feb. 16, 1970, and also the notices extending date to Feb. 23, 1970.

Two bids were received and opened by the City Atty:

(1) Northville Agency, Inc., 160 E. Main, Northville (Citizens' Mutual Ins. Co.) - \$1,826.00

(2) All State Insurance, 26801 Northwestern Highway, Box 618, GPO, Detroit, Mich. - \$1,608.00

City Atty. and City Mgr. examined bids - comparing to specifications - found to be satisfactory. City Mgr. recommended the low bid of All State Insurance.

Moved by Folino, support by Nichols, to award City of Northville 1970 Fleet Insurance to the low bidder, All State Insurance of Detroit, in the amount of \$1608. for one year, according to City's specifications.

U.C. (Rathert abstaining)

APPROVAL OF 1970-71 NORTHVILLE RECREATION DEPT. BUDGET

City Mgr. commented that he felt the budget was very conservative, largest increase in salaries which are overdue (none since 1966). Next 2 large items are bookkeeping

and development of Ford Field. Detailed discussion ensued with Mayor Allen asserting that total budget is too large, felt out-of-town activity should be cancelled or curtailed and salaries and wages not increased, more consideration of Sr. Citizens, less money spent on Ford Field and more on Fish Hatchery. Director Prom quoted an increase of 9 baseball teams over last year's and stated 35 teams play at Ford Field and 25 at High School - thus the need for improvement of Ford Field is immediate. Councilman Rathert felt Ford Field has and is serving a worthwhile purpose - possibly revise registration fees.

Councilman Nichols urged the consideration of underprivileged children's participation in the Recreation Program.

Final consideration is to cut bookkeeping to \$1500 - lights for Ford Field to \$1500; labor and equipment for Ford Field to \$840; Contingency reduced \$1,000; Mr. Prom told to return if more funds proved to be necessary. Director Prom was asked to attach an addendum page to budget - showing allocation of Sr. Citizens as a minimum of \$1,000 and breakdown for same.

Moved by Rathert, support by Folino, to approve 1970-71 Northville Recreation Budget in the amount of \$39,956, adding addendum sheet for the Sr. Citizen's allocation in detail.

U.C.

LLOYD MOORE - RIVER ST. PROPERTY:

Mr. Lloyd Moore, owner of property at River St. and 7 Mile Rd., asked regarding procedure for sale of said property. He was informed that zoning is correct - he should submit plans and specifications to Planning Commission for Site Plan and Architectural approval.

MISCELLANEOUS:

(a) City Mgr. read letter re. Feb. 27th meeting of Oakland County Human Resources Committee.

(b) Letter from Oakland County Sesqui-Centennial Executive Committee was read. Council agreed to ask Northville Historical Society to be responsible for writing 2500 word feature on old and up-dated history describing attributes of Northville people, plans and economic progress. Advertising rates range from \$960 for full-page to \$180 for 1/6 page.

PUBLIC HEARING FOR STREET FUNDS:

City Mgr. reviewed 1970 Street Fund Budget and recommended a Public Hearing for same on Monday, March 2, 1970.

Moved by Folino, support by Rathert, to place matter of Public Hearing for 1970 Street Fund Budget for City of Northville on Monday, March 2, 1970, 8 p.m. at Northville City Hall.

U.C.

N CENTER & HILL ST. CONTRACT SETTLEMENT:

City Mgr. reported that final figures are now available on N. Center St. and Hill St. Special Assessment improvement jobs; he is requesting authorization for final payment to Cadillac Paving Co.

City Mgr. read letter from H. W. Penn, Engineer, stating improvement is satisfactory and recommending final payment of \$5548.99 to Cadillac Paving Co.

Moved by Nichols, support by Rathert, to place matter of final payment to Cadillac Paving Co. for N. Center St. - Hill St. improvement on agenda.

U.C.

Moved by Rathert, support by Folino, to pay remaining balance on N. Center and Hill St. improvement to Cadillac Asphalt Paving Co. in the amount of \$5548.99 as recommended by City Engineer and City Mgr.

U.C.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 10:30 p.m.

Martha M. Milne
City Clerk

U.C.

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Martha M. Milne
City Clerk

'Stop-and-Frisk' Law for Novi?

Does Novi have a "stop-and-frisk" law?

Some city councilmen think it does now.

The city council passed the long-awaited offenses ordinance Tuesday night after a short debate.

David Harrison challenged one clause which allows police to pick up anyone who has "no lawful means of employment and ... who lives idly and without visible means of support."

"Highland Park has had banner headlines because it passed a stop-and-frisk law," noted David Harrison. "And this ordinance has a much more powerful impact than

stop-and-frisk."

City Attorney Howard Bond conceded the ordinance had potential dangers, "Just picking up people doesn't go anymore. Used to be when the police knew everyone, they knew who was a stranger in town. Now they can't be as ruthless — excuse the expression — in picking up people because it violates their civil rights."

Harrison's criticism went largely unheeded, though, and the clause remained intact.

Denis Berry, up for re-election, worried that the ordinance might be outlawing mobile loudspeakers used in election campaigns.

Bond assured him it wouldn't, though he advised Berry to get police consent first.

Berry also pointed out people can still carry guns — if they're open and registered — according to the ordinance. Bond admitted they had a constitutional right to do so but cautioned against them doing it.

"It's what happens before the police find out it's open and registered that worries me," Bond said.

The ordinance bans all forms of gambling, though Bond interpreted the term to mean only large organized gambling games.

"The police aren't going to come

into someone's house and arrest them. I play poker and I use money, not chips," Bond confided. "But we can't make any distinction in the ordinance between the guy in his home playing poker and the guy who's really out to make dough at it."

Bond answered several more minor points and then council unanimously passed the ordinance.

This was the third revision of an ordinance that began two months ago as the proposed "disorderly person" ordinance. Bond withdrew that ordinance after councilmen criticized it for being too vague and too subjective.

Illegal Landfill?

Continued from Novi, Page 1

hole in the landfill with hard fill (e.g. boards, posts, cement blocks, dirt). This is done so the ground level of the landfill is above the water table, required by state law. Council receives the mistaken impression Munn is going to pull out of Novi after filling the water hole.

Summer, 1968 — Munn covers the hole so it can acquire a state permit to operate the landfill.

August, 1968 — Munn's permit with the village runs out.

Fall, 1968 — Munn begins accepting refuse (tin cans, bottles, paper) as part of its operation. Although it has stated publicly any Novi citizen can dump free, landfill attendants still charge Novi citizens to dump at the regular rate.

February, 1969 — The village becomes a city. Believing the landfill closed, city officials direct residents to other area landfill sites. However, allegedly unknown to the city, many people still dump at Munn, paying the going rate.

Summer, 1969 — Councilman Donald Young notices paper and rubbish bags at the landfill. He inquires and is informed that Munn is operating under a state permit and doesn't need a city permit. This information is erroneous but Young doesn't know it and drops the subject.

February 24, 1970 — Councilman Denis Berry exposes the situation at a city council meeting. Council agrees to cite the landfill for an alleged violation.

Monday night Councilman Edwin Presnell, matched 'angry' words with York after his application was introduced. York said he'd forgotten to apply before.

York said he would shut the landfill down at the end of the month and asked for an extension until then.

David Harrison asked York if he would put up a \$2,000 cash bond to be forfeited if Munn didn't leave by the end of the month. York replied that he couldn't move the equipment by then.

Harrison then asked that he at least have the rubbish covered with dirt. York answered that he would shut the gate by March 31 but couldn't promise anything else. He complained of harsh weather conditions for holding

up completion of the landfill. Munn is scheduled to move its equipment to a site in Canton Township.

Harrison withdrew his suggestion and York withdrew his application, leaving the issue to the courts to decide. Council reminded York that the landfill could be cited every day but took no formal action to carry out the threat.

Resignations Imminent?

Continued from Novi, Page 1

McAtee labeled this difference an "inequity" and stressed to council he was not talking about "discrimination" to women.

Councilman Charles McCall, however, put it more bluntly: "Everybody else has asked for raises and gotten them. I think it's a damn shame we don't give our two women department heads the same consideration. I think it's discrimination."

Mrs. Thorsberg and Mrs. Waara requested increases of \$1,800 each from \$7,700 to \$9,500 retroactive to January 1, 1970. That would have put them at the level of second-year employees according to the scale, still about \$2,500 below most men department heads.

Grubb, Lottie Chambers and Mary Parvu voted against them.

Grubb and Mrs. Chambers are in a six-way council race for three seats and McCall is in a two-way race for mayor. McAtee is retiring after eight years as mayor.

Grubb was adamant in his stand. He claimed the jobs of clerk and treasurer had been evaluated above their worth in the salary schedule. "I don't buy this schedule when it comes to the clerk and treasurer," he repeated several times.

Although Grubb said he was against sex discrimination, he disagreed with civil libertarians who believe jobs which are usually filled by women (e.g. clerk and treasurer) cannot be ranked at lower salaries than those usually filled by men. The Michigan House of Representatives last week began hearings on exactly this subject.

"We certainly have two classic cases here in Wixom," Mrs. Thorsberg fumed. At their present salary levels, the two women receive about \$4,000 less than other department heads.

Ironically, most of the supporters in Mrs. Thorsberg and Mrs. Waara's camp Tuesday night were men, and most on the other side were women (see comments in related story).

Mrs. Thorsberg has served five and a half years and Mrs. Waara eight years in Wixom. Both believe their pay is lower because of their sex.

Pollution or Taxes?

Continued from Novi, Page 1

of almost all pollution, including nutrients and bacteria. Price-wise: probably expensive though Wixom may get a special break and extra federal funds if it's a guinea pig.

(5) Leaving the ditch open so the water travels across soil instead of metal. Would let some nutrients and silt sift out. But might cause flooding and water back-up in some areas. Pollution-wise: about on a par with number two, since bacteria still would remain. Price-wise: only disadvantage is to homeowners who want a covered ditch — they can't have one.

(6) Moving the drain so it doesn't empty out near the beach. Engineering plans called for this outlet as the most natural. Could contrive another outlet away from beach, however. Pollution-wise: would not help at all except to keep muddy waters away from beach. Price-wise: least expensive, except for number five.

The most obvious conclusion from these findings is that pollution control means higher taxes.

Arthur Cronin, president of the Birch Park Association, says he's willing to pay more money to save the lake: "What good is a lake if it becomes so polluted you can't use it?"

Other homeowners haven't been polled yet on the question.

Aside from increasing bacteria count to the danger point, drain water can do other harmful things to a lake. It carries soil from erosion, oil from crankcases that's emptied out in driveways, animal manure from pets, fertilizers and pesticides from lawns, salt from streets, etc.

All of this goes into the lake. Any body of water can purify a certain amount of waste (though substances like oil never deteriorate in water); but Loon Lake is a small lake with a low capacity. Eventually it would get clogged with filth.

Actually, before the lake got to the point of being filled with scum, it would be foliated to death with weeds. Runoff waters always carry a supply of fertilizers and other nutrients which are super-vitamins plants to algae and aquatic weeds.

An overbalance of weeds depletes the carbon dioxide cycle and kills off aquatic life.

Given that sort of doomsday future for the lake the protests of Wixom people and especially Birch Park residents are understandable.

What remains mystifying is the attitude of lakeside dwellers, many in the Birch Park Subdivision, who haven't yet hooked up into the sewer system. Their septic fields apparently are dripping human sewage into the lake. Wixom city officials say less than 30-percent have joined the sewer lines.

According to officials in the Oakland County Health Department, the human sewage is adding to the bacteria count and to the weed growth as well as fouling the lake.

The sewer system was completed in May, 1969, but homeowners have until December 1970, to hook up under state law. Installation fees range from \$300 to \$1,000 and the monthly rate is \$9.50.

Last summer the health department inspected the Birch Park beach after residents complained it was damp and smelled.

Health officials said faulty septic fields were causing the problem but couldn't pinpoint which homeowner was at fault. The subdivision hauled in several feet of sand to cover the beach and smother the smell.

"I honestly don't know why these people don't get into the sewer system like they're supposed to," admits Cronin, looking bewildered. "I guess they just want to wait until the last minute."

Birch Park Subdivision numbers about 100 homes, nearly 30 directly on the lake.

Tag Game

Continued from Novi, Page 1

exercise in futility because there's so little time left before the election," council rescinded the motion, 7-0.

Crupi, Berry, Presnell and D. Harrison had voted to get another opinion other than Bond's. Duey, William O'Brien and Donald Young had voted against them.

As it stands right now, the names of the two mayoral candidates and the 11 council candidates will be on the ballot. But there is no guarantee that votes for Brinker, Anderson or Duey will not be disqualified after the election.

Voter registration for the April 6 election ends Saturday.

In separate action, council later appointed Bruce Ayres and Dick Taffarian to the Board of Review replacing Brinker and Anderson. Ayres received a two-year term and Taffarian a one-year seat.

PRESCRIPTION EMERGENCY SERVICE

DAY 349-0850 NIGHT 349-0512

Your Health Is Our Business

NORTHVILLE DRUG

134 East Main
Al Laux, R. Ph.

ORDINANCE NO. 40-A6
CITY OF WIXOM
AMENDMENT TO OFFENSES ORDINANCES NO. 40
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 40 OF THE CITY OF WIXOM, ENTITLED "OFFENSES ORDINANCE," BY AMENDING SECTION VI, THEREOF, BY ADDING ONE NEW PARAGRAPH TO BE KNOWN AS SUB-SECTION (3)

THE CITY OF WIXOM ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. That Ordinance No. 40 of the City of Wixom, entitled "Offenses Ordinances," be, and the same is hereby amended by adding a new sub-section (3) to Section VI, as follows:

Section VI, Sub-section (3)

Any person who shall commit the offense of larceny, by stealing, of the property of another, any money, goods or chattels, or any bank note, bank bill, bond, promissory note, due bill, bill of exchange or other bill, draft, order or certificate, or any good of accounts for or concerning money or goods due or to become due, or to be delivered, or any deed or writing containing a conveyance of land, or any other valuable contract in force, or any receipt, release or defeasance, or any writ, process or public record if the property stolen does not exceed the value of one hundred (100) dollars, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Section 2. That all other parts of said Ordinance remain in full force and effect.

Section 3. That this Ordinance is declared to be an emergency Ordinance and shall become effective immediately upon posting.

Wesley E. McAtee, Mayor
Donna J. Thorsberg, Dep. Clerk

Made and passed by the Wixom City Council
at their Regular Council Meeting held
February 24, 1970.

Savings

SNOW BLOWERS

25% OFF

SAXTON'S GARDEN CENTER

587 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL
PLYMOUTH GL-3-6250

FILL THOSE "BARE" CUPBOARDS WITH THESE SHURFINE MOTHER HUBBARD SUPER VALUES!!

3 GRADES OF BEEF: U.S.D.A. CHOICE—PRIME AND GOOD
ALL BEEF — CONTINUOUSLY FRESH GROUND

HAMBURGER 3 LBS. OR MORE LB. **55¢**

POLISH SAUSAGE LB. **59¢**

CHUCK STEAK LB. **57¢**

SLAB BACON LB. **65¢**

CUT FROM 1/4 SLICED PORK LOIN WHOLE OR HALF

PORK CHOPS LB. **77¢**

SPARTAN COOKED HAM 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

3 LBS. AND DOWN

SPARE RIBS LB. **69¢**

KENT ONION BOLOGNA LB. **53¢**

THRIFTY SLICED BACON 2 LB. PKG. **\$1.15**

BUDDIE SLICED SMOKED MEATS ASSORTED VARIETIES 3 OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

SHURFINE FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ. CAN **14¢**

SPARTAN STRAWBERRY HALVES 4 OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

SPARTAN POLY BAG VEGETABLES 20-24 OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

GREEN BEANS, CUT CORN, MIXED VEG'S.

COUNTRY FRESH COTTAGE CHEESE 1 LB. CTN. **25¢**

SPARTAN CHEESE SPREAD 2 LB. **66¢**

SPARTAN MARGARINE 6 IN 1/4'S **\$1**

WIN SCHULER'S BAR SCHEEZE 8 OZ. CTN. **59¢**

BISCUITS BALLARD SWEET MILK 3 OZ. PKGS. **25¢**

SHURFINE PURE VEGETABLE SHORT-ENING 3 LBS. **59¢**

SHURFINE CARROTS 16 OZ. **59¢**

SHURFINE EVAP. MILK 14 1/2 FL. OZ. **59¢**

SHURFINE HOMINY 20 OZ. **59¢**

SHURFINE SPINACH 15 OZ. **59¢**

7 FOR \$1.00

SHURFINE EGG NOODLES 12 OZ. PKGS. **88¢**

LUX LIQUID DETERGENT 32 OZ. **59¢**

SHURFINE FLOUR 5 LB. BAG **39¢**

SHURFINE MACARONI 2 LB. BOX **39¢**

SHURFINE SPAGHETTI 2 LB. BOX **39¢**

SHURFINE SYRUP 32 OZ. FL. **39¢**

SHURFINE RICE 2 LB. BOX **29¢**

ROXY CANNED DOG FOOD 12 15 OZ. CANS **\$1**

SHURFINE FRUIT COCKTAIL 16 OZ. **59¢**

SHURFINE PEACHES, SLICED 16 OZ. **59¢**

SHURFINE PEACHES, HALVES 16 OZ. **59¢**

5 FOR \$1.00

SPARTAN POTATO CHIPS 1 LB. PKG. **49¢**

SPARTAN WHITE BREAD 20 OZ. LBS. **\$1.09**

OVEN FRESH LUMBERJACK BREAD 3 20 OZ. LBS. **\$1**

OVEN FRESH POTATO 2 LB. 20 OZ. LBS. **\$1**

SPARTAN HOT DOG & HAMBURG BUNS 3 **\$1**

We reserve the right to limit quantities
Prices good thru Tuesday, March 10

Lakeside

255 LADD ROAD, WALLED LAKE

WALLED LAKE, MICH STORE HOURS MON THRU SAT 9 TO 5 SUN 9 TO 6

SHURFINE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 OZ. FL. **39¢**

SHURFINE CHILIETS 16 OZ. **59¢**

SHURFINE PORK 'N BEANS 15 OZ. **59¢**

SHURFINE SLICED BEETS 16 OZ. **59¢**

SHURFINE POTATOES 17 OZ. **59¢**

8 FOR \$1.00

SHURFINE DARK RED KIDNEY BEANS 15 OZ. CANS **\$1**

SHURFINE APPLE SAUCE 16 OZ. **59¢**

SHURFINE GREEN BEANS 15 OZ. **59¢**

SHURFINE GREEN BEANS 15 OZ. **59¢**

SHURFINE WAX BEANS 16 OZ. **59¢**

SHURFINE W.K. CORN 17 OZ. **59¢**

SHURFINE CREAM CORN 17 OZ. **59¢**

SHURFINE SWEET PEAS 17 OZ. **59¢**

6 FOR \$1.00

BEECHNUT STRAINED BABY FOOD 4 OZ. JAR **7¢**

SHURFINE BARTLETT PEAR HALVES 16 OZ. **59¢**

SHURFINE GRAPEFRUIT SECT. 16 OZ. **59¢**

SHURFINE TOMATO JUICE 46 FL. OZ. **59¢**

SHURFINE ASPARAGUS 14 1/2 OZ. **59¢**

SHURFINE TOMATOES 19 OZ. **59¢**

SHURFINE TOMATOES 17 OZ. **59¢**

4 FOR \$1.00

SPARTAN — WHITE & ASS'T. BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL **25¢**

SPARTAN COFFEE CREAMER 11 OZ. **49¢**

SPARTAN PINK LOTION DETERGENT 22 OZ. FL. **29¢**

KINGSIZE DETERGENT 5 LB. **98¢**

DRIVE 4 OZ. **69¢**

NESTLES COCOA 18 OZ. BOX **69¢**

SPARTAN NON-FAT INSTANT MILK 10 OZ. **\$1.59**

NABISCO PREMIUM SALTINES 16 OZ. BOX **35¢**

Member SPARTAN STORES

SPEAKING

for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

A funny thing happened to a taxpayer after he left the board of review meeting.

His assessment was increased.

The above probably doesn't make much sense to the average property owner. At least it doesn't seem right to me.

But it's not an exaggeration. And when you sift through all the explanations given by the experts at the county tax assessment bureaus, you still come up with the undeniable fact that the property assessment you see on the tax rolls when you attend a board of review meeting is not necessarily the assessment you will pay taxes on come summer and fall.

Let's start at the beginning.

Board of review meetings are conducted by individual municipalities each year in March so that property owners may examine their assessments.

The assessment on your property is a pretty important figure because that's what all your taxes are levied against.

Actually, the assessment is supposed to represent 50 per cent of the market value of your property.

So if the assessment on your house and lot equals \$10,000, that means that your house is worth \$20,000.

If you think your house is worth \$19,000, then you can argue with the board of review and attempt to win a reduction of your assessment to \$9,500. If you're right and you convince the review board members, you could save tax dollars for the coming year.

This frequently happens. The review board members are reasonable men. They're local taxpayers, just like you. But they are armed with facts and prepared to defend the assessments. It's possible that if you plead that your assessment is too low compared to your neighbor's, they would raise your neighbor's instead of lowering yours.

But bear this fact in mind. After the March board of review hearings there is absolutely no way to bring about a reduction in your assessment.

But what about that "funny story" that introduced this "explanation"?

Can an assessment be increased after it has been examined by the taxpayer?

You bet your equalization factor, it can.

Nothing underhanded, mind you. And to the credit of most local officials, every effort is made to explain. But if the county tax authorities determine that local property assessments are not up to current market values, they simply apply a "factor" to all assessments.

For example, in the city of Northville the factor for 1970 will probably be 1.35; in Northville township, 1.11; in the city of Novi, 1.10; and in Wixom, 1.19.

"Probably" is used because counties do not determine the exact factor until sometime in May. They explain that final figures cannot be established until after the board of review hearings when all final "local" assessments have been set.

If the review board allows too many reductions in local assessments, the factor becomes greater; if reductions are minimal, or some increases are made, the factor is less.

There ought to be a better way. But the experts tell me there isn't.

At any rate, local officials do their best to inform taxpayers so they will know their exact assessments.

For example, the city of Northville has published in this edition (on page 6-A) an advertisement that explains how to determine your individual property assessment.

A property owner in Novi, Wixom or Northville township could use the same formula. Just substitute the equalization factor anticipated for your community (as indicated above in this column) in place of the 1.35 factor expected in the city of Northville. You can find out the amount of your local assessment by checking at your city or township hall.

In each instance area communities have been given an increase in "equalization factors". Last year the city of Northville had a 1.25 factor, so these taxpayers will receive a 10 per cent tax hike even without a millage boost. In the township the increase is 11 per cent. Last year the factor was 1.00, which means local assessments were accepted by the county without being boosted. In Novi the local assessments were actually decreased by the county last year. The factor was .91. So if it's 1.10 this year, the tax hike will be 19 per cent.

Wixom has the smallest anticipated hike — from 1.18 to 1.19.

What all this "factor" business means to the local property owner is that county tax officials are saying your home is worth 10, 11 or 19 per cent more this year than it was last year, depending upon where you live.

They contend that actual sales' records prove this.

When the tight money market and depressed sales' condition is pointed out, they argue that this might be true, but the result has been fewer sales, not reduced values. "Property values are still going up — and so is your equalization factor."

"Besides", contended one of the county tax officials, "how could you local officials raise more revenues for schools and local government if we didn't increase the assessments?"

"Put down your club", I begged.



Ed Bagdon

Little League Football's purpose is to provide a healthy, typically American, body contact sport. Starting with the premise that boys will play football anyway, anyhow and anywhere, the league's direct this activity to proper playing fields, provide the best protective equipment and competent instruction.

As far the boys are concerned, these programs are successful. Unfortunately, it is true some supposedly mature adults venting their own frustrated ambitions can cause problems by literally pushing their children into these activities.

It is equally fortunate that there are specific rules by these leagues that guide and control the total eligibility and the playing of the games.

With control of these activities by responsible true sportsmen, these programs can do much to develop each individual boy and enrich the whole community.

ED BAGDON
Northville Junior Football Coach
MSU All-American
1949

Speaking for Myself

Little League Football:
Good or Bad?

Al Wistert

Since football played an important part in my life this answer may seem like heresy. However, I am and have always been against Junior Football Programs.

Football, properly played, is a game of intense desire and violent physical contact. I am convinced that most males 13 and under do not crave or enjoy this form of physical contact.

Without the presence of a college trained "physical trainer" to offer immediate remedial help in case of an injury, serious permanent damage can result from scar tissue in the muscles.

The epiphysis of the long bones of the limbs, in many instances, has not been completed by age 13 and there is a serious risk of bone damage.

No statistics on injuries can be accurate because mothers don't keep records nor do all participants report injuries.

To believe that one has to begin playing football before puberty to develop his football skills is indeed fallacious. Football skills can be developed in the late teens (or early thirties), as witnessed by the fact that neither of my brothers played football until their college days and I barely made the high school squad. Yet all three of us achieved All-American honors.

What's wrong with just letting kids be kids without trying to organize their every activity?

AL WISTERT
Northville Resident
U-M All-American
1948, 1949

Readers Speak

'New Community' Plan Draws Fire

Editorials...
a page for expressions
...yours and oursCalls from Self-Righteous
Anger Northville Family

To the Editor:

In answer to all our "friends" and those whom we do not know who have called to ask if we are related to the Plymouth youth, Donald Groom, who was involved in the recent shooting: No we are not. But even if we were what difference would it make? I feel a sense of sympathy for the boy and his family and see absolutely no reason for people to immediately judge him or his family. By their actions they have demonstrated an immaturity that

surprises and saddens me.

If I had answered "yes" to those who asked the questions this past week would our friendship be terminated? If so, then we were never really friends.

Frankly, I never believed until this past week that some people could be so narrow-minded or self-righteous. Hopefully, they represent a minority segment of our community.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Groom
and family
220 So. Main

To the Editor:

The recent article in the "Detroit News" could be titled "A Rape of Dreams." The dreams of which I speak are of the persons who have worked hard to realize the dream of suburban living. The middle-class people who have moved to Novi in recent years seeking all that suburban living connotes, have been violated by the MDCDA.

When a middle class family sets out to buy a second home, they obviously seek the most "home" for their hard-earned money. Novi, in recent years, has begun to offer this environment. Subdivisions like Meadowbrook Lake, Brookland Farms and Connemara are developments of which all Novi area residents can be proud.

The mayor, council and planning

★ ★ ★

To the Editor:

Well, I just put two little girls to bed, in tears, with their questions unanswered because I like many Novi residents tonight don't know the answers.

It seems as though a group is trying to bulldoze their way into our

commission have the power to snuff out the dreams and investments of the people, which by their very planning, they have already attracted. Novi is a natural in terms of urban development. Novi can't miss — it's bound to grow. Novi is in the enviable position of being able to determine how this growth will affect Novi now and forty or more years from now. By zoning, they may pick and choose how, where and how many people will live and work together here. Novi, with their help, will grow beautifully into the dream community which it can be. Novi can become the natural fourth quadrant of Livonia, Farmington and Northville. To turn Novi into anything less — a ghetto perhaps — would be rape — a violation of trust.

Respectfully,
Lawrence C. Wind
Brookland Farms

★ ★ ★

community and disrupt our homes, schools, and yes our civil rights.

I wonder about Mr. Robinson and his group. Who is his "group" anyway? Didn't he think it necessary to come to our mayor and council like gentlemen with a legitimate business offer in an above board manner? Maybe our village, just turned city a short while ago, doesn't warrant this consideration.

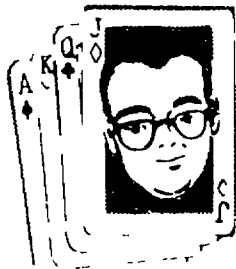
Mr. Robinson, your dealings to coin a phrase, smack of something "not quite kosher." Why should a DETROIT group of businessmen and church leaders want to relocate 12,000 to 15,000 people 25 miles from them? You don't need their trade? Your churches are overcrowded on Sunday? Detroit is overpopulated and doesn't need their tax dollars?

I as a vitally concerned member of this community want to know these answers and many more.

Novi is just beginning to stretch its legs. Our three, yes only three schools, are overflowing now. Our roads leave much to be desired. Our fire and police are just barely adequate now. Novi residents are angry and indignant at having something "dumped" on us.

Yes, my daughters cried tonight as they told me of a little gal who cried at the bus stop this morning because she "didn't want to move," and the current events, discussion in school brought added upset and tears. There were many questions tonight but finally came the \$64 one, "Are we going to have to move — again?" My answer? Well I cried Sunday and that didn't help and I'm going to write a letter or two tonight and they probably won't help but let's keep calm and not panic, attend the meetings and hope that someone comes up with an honest and practical solution, one that will benefit the welfare of all involved.

Sincerely,
Mrs. J. Howard
23970 Woodham Dr.
Novi



Top of the Deck

by JACK W. HOFFMAN

You've heard about the salt mines beneath Detroit, about the oil pools beneath Lyon Township, and the gravel beds beneath Northville, but have you heard about the river?

I first heard about this mysterious river a few summers ago when Frank Kochalko of South Lyon and I asked for some fishing tips from old Sam Dickey, Northville's former dump entrepreneur and story-teller par excellence.

He told us how to fish Curtis Lake, Wayne County's only natural lake, pointing out that it is so deep that lots of people are certain it's "bottomless out in the center." Apparently disappointed that we weren't particularly impressed, he added: "I've a hunch it empties into the underground river running under this area all the way from Pontiac to Ann Arbor."

Well, I got to thinking about

Sam's comment the other day and decided to do a little investigating. So I rang up Schoolcraft College, which referred me to Wayne State University, which referred me to the University of Michigan geology department.

"What can you tell me about the underground river from Pontiac to Ann Arbor?" I asked the professor on the other end of the line.

"What river?" was his reply after a moment or two of silence. I was tempted to say "the one Sam Dickey tells about, of course," (after all, anyone who once tossed targets into the air for sharp-shooting Buffalo Bill should be known by a professor) but instead I faked it by saying I'd overheard another geologist tell about it.

"There is no underground river," he declared indignantly. "You misunderstood him. He was probably talking about the bedrock valley. It's down two or

three hundred feet. It used to be a surface river several glacial ages ago."

Thanking the professor for his information — most of which was over my head — I got back to Sam.

Ol' Sam was non-plused. "Well there used to be a river down there. I saw it!" he insisted. "Back in 1914 we used to hide beer down in the springs over where the Northville well is now. Ever know there was a spring over there? Well there was. A big one. And the water used to bubble up out of the river something fierce. Everybody knows there was a river down there."

Everybody but the U-M geology professor.

I prefer Sam's version. It's a lot more exciting. Besides, Sam has seen the river, even hidden his beer in its bubbles and that's something the U-M professor can't say about his Bedrock Valley, which he admitted doesn't hold water.

Readers Speak

Tells Church's Stand on 'Manchild'

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to an article in last week's Record entitled, "Manchild OK'd with Restriction."

On December 15, a letter and resolution representing the congregation of the First Baptist Church of Northville (over 300 people) was directed to the Superintendent of Schools in regard to the book, Manchild in the Promised Land. We registered a formal complaint concerning the book because after reading it, we found it to be filled with sexual perversion, sexual misconduct and extremely vulgar and obscene language. We also felt that if this book were allowed to be extra-credit reading it wouldn't be long before it would be required reading. This book is marked as "restricted" in the Northville Public Library as unfit for high school level reading. We requested that this book and books like it be removed from classroom use.

After the high school faculty that were involved in its use reviewed the book and its use, the following Administrative Policy was handed down:

"The book 'Manchild in the Promised Land' shall be considered appropriate for placement on a list of suggested readings for units on the Urban Crisis and minority groups for High School students in senior level courses only. It is further established that required reading of this book by any student(s) will require the written consent of the appropriate parent(s)." If we did not feel that these guidelines were satisfactory, we were invited to meet with the Curriculum Coordinator, High School Principal and Social Studies Department.

We met with the above mentioned people on February 16th and discussed

the use of the book. The Social Studies faculty remained firm in their conviction that the book was a valuable teaching tool and could see no reason to remove it. As a Pastor and Board of Deacons who met with the faculty, we felt no solution was reached that was satisfactory to us concerning the book.

Realizing that the book was already in use and being read by students, we asked what could be done about a more careful screening of future books. In general we accepted a suggestion by Miss Florence Panattoni that a screening committee be set up. She assured us that she would work on this and make some recommendation to the Superintendent of Schools.

The context of last week's article in the paper gives the idea that we accepted the Administrative Policy handed down by the Superintendent. We want to set the record straight—we have not accepted it and informed him of it in a letter before the publication of last week's Record.

We are not attempting to tell our school officials what-to-teach and what-not-to-teach. We are simply concerned that what is taught is taught with the best use of our English language. We feel our young people can be taught the situations that exist today without having to resort to washroom language and bedroom scenery. All we are asking is that some kind of a suitable guideline be set up to assure the best for our young people. We are still waiting for our school personnel to come up with some guidelines.

We hope that other concerned parents and citizens of the Northville Community will join us in an effort to provide the best for our young people.

Sincerely,
Cedric Whitcomb, Pastor
First Baptist Church of Northville

City Gets Third Beautification Title

With the community's third-straight citation in hand for past beautification accomplishments, officials of the Northville Beautification Commission are preparing to launch its 1970 program that will emphasize "participation by all citizens."

That's the word from Mrs. Beatrice Carlson and Mrs. George Kohs as they map strategy for the spring beautification program.

The two women conferred Saturday following Mr. and Mrs. Kohs' return from the National Congress on Beautification in Washington D.C. where they accepted an award on behalf of the city.

The award—a handsome plaque—represented the third straight year in which Northville has been cited for its beautification efforts.

But neither Mrs. Kohs nor Mrs. Carlson is satisfied to rest on past laurels.

Cooperation by citizens in past beautification on programs has been "extremely gratifying," and individual and group action has grown steadily, the women pointed out. "But we must encourage everyone to join with us in our effort to make Northville a better place in which to live."

"Beautification means total involvement; it cannot fully succeed unless everyone plays a role."

"It starts at home, extends to our streets, our playgrounds, our schools, our churches and to our business

places. If we fail to do the job at any one of these places the total effort suffers.

"All of us can find places for improvement, but only if each of us

makes our individual contribution towards beautification can we make those improvements.

"We need support and action by everyone!"

And, said the women, "action by everyone" will be the theme when citizens are invited to a beautification kickoff meeting to be scheduled later this month.



THIRD STRAIGHT AWARD — Mrs. George Kohs (right), who along with her husband recently returned from the National Congress on Beautification in the nation's capitol, and Mrs. Beatrice Carlson proudly display the third-straight

plaque awarded Northville. The coveted award was presented by judges who reviewed last year's local beautification projects as assembled in two scrapbooks (held by Mrs. Kohs). The painted covers for the scrapbooks are the work of Mrs. Harold Hartley.

Slaps Church Talk On Abortion Laws

To the Editor:

In response to the article on abortion, I think it appalling a discussion on liberalizing abortion laws should be held in a church.

Jesus said, My house shall be called of all nations the house of prayer but you have made it a den of thieves (St. Mark, 11-17).

Anyone with common sense should know that life begins with conception and the little life grows and develops and becomes a young child. Without life it could not grow. Murder

is taking a human life, be it before or after it is born.

People change the laws of the land from time to time. But God's laws never change. They are the same yesterday, today and forever. If we make it legal to commit murder or any other type of sin, that doesn't make it any less a sin.

Woe unto them that call evil good and good evil (Isaiah 5-20).

A Brighton Resident

Township Seeks Vote Machines

By unanimous action Thursday the Northville Township Board voted to bid on six voting machines being offered for sale by Redford Township.

Amount of the bid was not disclosed publicly.

Redford Township plans to switch to a fully automated computer process which means dozens of its existing machines must be put on the block.

Northville officials, anticipating establishment soon of a third township precinct and looking ahead to the time when a fourth precinct will become necessary, decided to bid on more machines than are immediately needed in hopes of making a dollar savings.

In other action at last week's special meeting, the board voted unanimously to purchase a \$854 Motorola portable radio for use by Police Officer Ronald Nisun.

Also, the board decided to seek a pay-back agreement with Superior and General ambulance companies to insure adequate ambulance service here. The agreement presumably would guarantee the companies payment of services in those cases where bills become delinquent.

We write insurance on cars and houses and businesses. We write it for people. That's what we mean by personal service.



Ken Rathert — C.P.C.U. - C.L.U.



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EIGHT MILE-FARMINGTON
FARMINGTON

Griffins Qualify For State

As expected, Mark and David Griffin of Northville qualified for the Class B state wrestling championships. Mark took a second and David a fourth in last Saturday's regional tournament at Chelsea. The state finals are Friday and Saturday at Okemos High School near East Lansing.

The two Griffin brothers have dominated the Mustangs in post-season tournament action. Both took firsts in the Wayne-Oakland Conference tourney and the Class B districts at Dexter.

The regionals turned out to be a little tougher, though Coach Jack Townsley still thinks Mark should have been first at 107 again.

"He made a few mistakes that he shouldn't have," Townsley said. "Otherwise he'd have had it."

Mark lost to Ken Cocher of Flat Rock in the finals.

Wrestling at 115, David dropped his second match to Abel Valdez of Tecumseh and then lost to Mike Kercher of Dexter in the consolation finals. He had beaten Kercher the week before in the district finals.

Still David had won in his first match and thereby gained a fourth, good enough to go to the state finals.

Northville's other three entrants in the regionals-Randy Marburger (155) Rick Lampe (175) and David D'Haene (185) - each lost their first match and were eliminated.

As a team Northville finished 13th among 16 teams that scored.

★★★

Novi Wrestlers Fail to Place

Novi's wrestling team amassed three points in the Class C-D regional Friday and Saturday at Adrian.

Tom Ford placed sixth at 98 pounds and Bruce Simonson sixth at 115. Ford gained an extra point because his victory was a pin.

Both Ford and Simonson passed up a chance for fifth place when they decided not to return to the tournament on Saturday and automatically forfeited their final match. After Friday, neither had a chance for the state finals.

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OPEN LINE

Q Why is Consumers Power Company involved in this type of program?

A First of all, it is fair and, secondly, it is sound economics in that welfare recipients can be converted to tax-paying citizens.

Q Aren't you giving "special treatment" to a selected few?

A Yes. In business we face many problems that require "special treatment" or attention to solve problems. Operation Outreach is one example of how we try to help solve serious social ills.

Q Are your total efforts in providing equal employment opportunity directed to the so-called "disadvantaged"?

A No. Many highly skilled and well educated persons who are members of minority groups have long been under-employed. Consumers Power Company believes all persons should have the opportunity to utilize their full talents in making their contributions to business and society. We take affirmative action to make this belief a reality.



CONFERENCE — Coach Jim Ladd consults with his Novi players during a timeout Friday night. From the left are Tom Van Wagner (32), Dave Fear (52), Rick Dale (30) and Phil McMillan.

Novi 'Cats Leave Scratches on Lyon Lions

Even though Novi eventually lost its final season game, it did harrass South Lyon to the point of frustration last Friday.

Still South Lyon led all the way in a 61-58 victory, which left Novi with a 1-17 overall and 1-13 Southeastern Conference record.

While Novi was trying to win back some respectability, Milan was clinching a basketball title by upending Dundee, 75-65. In three seasons in the conference, Milan has now won two cage crowns outright and shared another.

Saline nipped Ypsilanti Lincoln and Dexter edged Chelsea by identical scores of 68-66 in the other conference finales Friday.

Novi's press withered South Lyon's offense at the beginning of the second half and for awhile Novi looked like it might provoke enough mistakes to do a repeat hatchet job on the Lions.

But South Lyon persevered behind Glenn Wiseman's 23 points.

Novi's scatter-bug defense did hold Dave Brandon, the conference's leading

scorer, to only 11 points-his lowest total all season.

Phil McMillan had 26 for Novi-his best effort all season.

Milan had to come from behind against Dundee, which led 54-51 after three quarters and seemed a good bet for half the title. But Milan's speed and sharp shooting wore down Dundee in the fourth quarter and the final score wasn't even close.

Ron Hall tosses in 22 points for Milan's champions. Mike Curley hit 17 for Dundee's runners-up.

Saline also came from behind to squeeze by Lincoln. Glenn Burkhardt's 20-foot jumper at the buzzer climaxed a rally which saw Saline wipe out an eight-point deficit in the last eight minutes of the game.

The score had been tied 36-36 at halftime but Lincoln grabbed a big lead in the third quarter only to fall victim to Burkhardt's heroics.

Pete Stepsky put in 20 and Burkhardt 15 for Saline. Al Napier sank 16 for Lincoln.

SIGH... Once A Loser, Always A Loser

Dearborn St. Alphonsus scouted Novi last Friday and found out Phil McMillan made the offense go.

So St. Alphonsus put its best man on McMillan Monday night. McMillan didn't score very much and Novi lost out in the Class C district tournament at Dearborn, 87-51.

"It's pretty easy to defense a team when you have only a top player," admitted Novi Coach Jim Ladd.

McMillan hit on only one field goal and managed seven of eight from the line for nine points, well below his 12.5 average. Rick Hill scored 18 to pace the Wildcats.

Tom Boyer added 10.

Novi missed its first eight shots as St. Alphonsus got off to a quick lead.

"We never got unhinged — I mean, we stayed unhinged all night. We never got going," summarized

Ladd. "Hall picked up some of the slack but he didn't get any help."

St. Alphonsus was 7-10 on the season. Novi was 1-17.

NOVI (51)			
	FG	FT	TP
Hill	8	2-6	18
McMillan	1	7-8	9
Fear	2	1-6	5
Boyer	3	4-6	10
VanWagner	2	0-0	4
Dale	1	1-2	3
Vivian	1	0-0	2
TOTALS	18	15-32	51

ST. ALPHONSUS (87)			
	FG	FT	TP
Leginski	6	1-2	13
Stachura	7	3-6	17
Peich	4	2-2	10
Black	6	5-7	17
Rashid	0	1-2	1
Choinsky	4	0-0	8
Rohoane	8	1-1	17
Cardelli	1	0-0	2
Whittersheim	0	2-2	2
TOTALS	36	15-23	87

NOVI — 11 14 16 10 — 51
ST. ALPHONSUS — 21 19 25 22 — 87

The post-season basketball tournaments are played on a one-shot basis — you have to win to keep playing. The Wildcats had been hoping to get something going in the tournaments after struggling with Class B teams all season in the Southeastern Conference.

But St. Alphonsus' strategy cut short those lingering thoughts. Dave Black, Ray Stachura and Roland Rhoads each tossed in 17 points for St. Alphonsus.

The loss was the second worst inflicted on Novi all season. The worst was a non-conference defeat during the Christmas break to Monroe Catholic Central, 88-45.

Milan Clinches Another Title

Dexter outlasted Chelsea as Mike Kinaschuk and Dan Arbour each connected for 20 points. Greg Ianni, Dexter's prolific shooter, added 18.

Jim Wojcicki dropped in 21 for Chelsea.

Novi's junior varsity whopped South Lyon's, 67-49, as Pat Boyer canned 21 points and Bob Pisha hauled down 27 rebounds.

"Either we caught them on a hot night, or they should have gone undefeated," praised Jim Rockel, South Lyon junior varsity coach. The young Wildcats ended up 8-8 on the season.

South Lyon managed 24 of its 49 points in the fourth quarter when Novi was substituting. Gene Spencer topped the Lions with 13. Steve Bosac added 15 for Novi.

The Wildcats were 53-percent from the floor and 54-percent from the line, compared to the Lions' 30 and 38-percent.

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE (Final Standings)

	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA
Milan	12	2	73.8	62.5	14	3	74.8	62.6
Dundee	10	4	76.1	64.2	11	5	74.7	65.9
Saline	9	5	69.7	63.2	10	6	69.2	63.3
Chelsea	7	7	63.8	62.6	8	8	64.5	62.6
Ypsi. Lincoln	7	7	67.0	69.7	9	8	70.5	72.1
South Lyon	5	9	61.4	70.0	5	11	61.2	69.8
Dexter	5	9	67.8	67.6	5	10	66.5	67.1
NOVI	1	13	53.8	73.8	1	17	52.9	74.3

McMillan Wins Berth On SEC Second Team

Phil McMillan, senior forward from Novi, was a second team selection on the Southeastern Conference all-star basketball team announced this week.

Rick Hill, also a Novi senior forward, was awarded honorable mention.

They were the only Wildcats given recognition in a poll of all conference coaches.

McMillan has been Novi's leading scorer with an average of 12.5 points per game. He had the best game of his career last Friday when he tossed in 26 points against South Lyon in the season finale.

Hill is the team's second leading scorer with a 10.5 average.

First-place Milan and second-place Dundee each put two players on the first and second teams. Every other conference team placed one player apiece.

The all-star lineups:

FIRST TEAM

Dave Brandon, South Lyon (senior); Bill Busch, Dundee (senior); Greg Ianni, Dexter (junior); Doug Woolard, Milan (junior); Jim Wojcicki, Chelsea (junior).

SECOND TEAM

Phil McMillan, Novi (senior); Wes Gall, Saline (senior); Steve Van Winkle, Milan (junior); Butch Meggett, Ypsilanti Lincoln (senior); Mike Curley, Dundee (junior).

Brandon topped the conference scoring chart with an average of 24

points per game, even though he fell to 11 points against Novi Friday.



PHIL McMILLAN

Schoolcraft Closes Out

Schoolcraft Community College finished fourth in swimming and sixth in basketball this season.

Schoolcraft competed in a six-team field for the Michigan Community Junior College Athletic Conference (MCJAC) swim title last week. Henry Ford College won the championship.

Schoolcraft's best performance came from Craig Notebaert who took second in the 400-yard individual medley, third in the 200-yard backstroke, third in the 100-yard backstroke and who also swam on the fourth-place medley relay team.

In basketball Schoolcraft ended up 2-10 in the seven-team Eastern Division of the MCJAC and 3-19 overall.



CONTESTANT — This beauty is Sir Blanc, a Great Pyrenees mountain dog owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter, 50900 West Six Mile Road. Sir Blanc is entered the 52nd annual all-breed dog show which the Detroit Kennel Club will present at Cobo Hall in Detroit Sunday, March 8, from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. The Great Pyrenees is an old breed but nevertheless rare. Sunday's show will feature 67 of these rare dogs from throughout the United States.

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Q Are your total efforts in providing equal employment opportunity directed to the so-called "disadvantaged"?

A No. Many highly skilled and well educated persons who are members of minority groups have long been under-employed. Consumers Power Company believes all persons should have the opportunity to utilize their full talents in making their contributions to business and society. We take affirmative action to make this belief a reality.

Making Life Better

John Gray has been working since the age of nine, but this is the first decent-paying job he's had.

Almost 200 men and women like John Gray are helping us to make a point — that there is talent among those who used to be considered "unemployable." Childhood poverty cut short their schooling. Doors were closed to opportunities. They became "ineligible" for good jobs. Today Consumers Power is reaching people like John, using a variety of techniques, including the "Operation Outreach" program. This is an effort involving the cooperation of a number of government agencies. It is part of the responsibility we feel toward the communities we serve — part of helping to make life better.



General Offices: Jackson, Mich.

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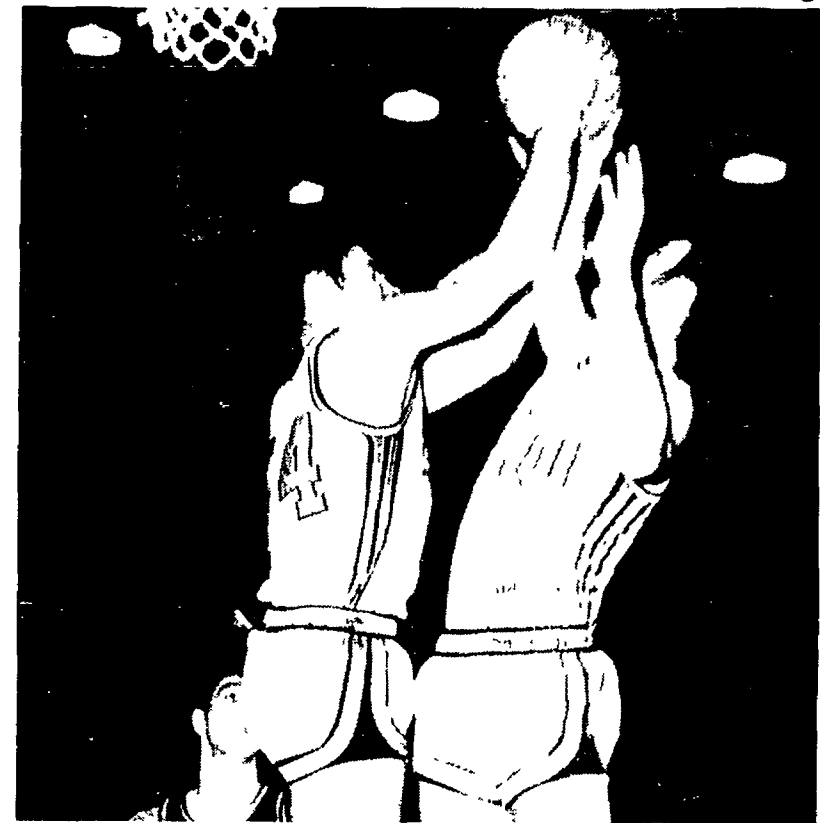
GOLF CLUB



STOP, THIEF — John Wright (15) of Dearborn Heights Riverside gets his hand on the ball and is just ready to knock it from the grasp of Fred Holdsworth (32) of Northville in Monday's game.

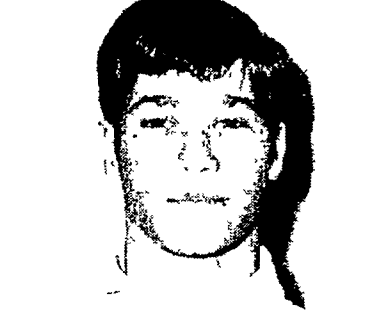
FLUB!

1969-70 'Court' Adjourns For Mustangs



DON'T QUARREL — Bernie Bach (54) and Ron Hubbard (20), both of Northville, end up fighting each other for this rebound in Monday's game. Mike Ferrick (43) of Dearborn Heights Riverside waits for the outcome.

Tankers Bow to Referee



ED ZYWIEC



TOM THOMPSON

Sports Calendar

TODAY
BASKETBALL —
Northville 8th Grade at Novi 8th Grade.
FRIDAY
BASKETBALL —
Novi 7th Grade at Northville 7th Grade.
NEXT THURSDAY
BASKETBALL —
Farmington at Novi 8th Grade;
Northville 8th Grade at Marshall.
*concludes regular season schedule.

Northville ended its first swimming season Friday on a bittersweet note. The Mustangs won the meet in the water but lost it at the judge's table. The head referee reversed a 54-51 victory over Roseville into a 55-46 defeat.

He held that one Mustang had been illegally entered in three events in the lineup, even though he swam in only two events. That cost Northville a forfeit in the 400-yard freestyle and the winning margin.

The technical loss dropped its final season record to 9-2 instead of 10-1. Northville had won its seventh straight earlier in the week by dunking Clarenceville, 56-49.

Co-captain Tom Thompson finished the year undefeated with a pair of victories in each meet. Ed Zywiec, the other senior co-captain, took one first and three seconds.

Freshman Bill Witek climaxed a study course of improvement by capturing first in the 200-yard individual medley against Roseville.

In the Clarenceville meet, the freestyle relay team of Mark Dixon, Pete Bedford, Bill Maguire and Mike Ivey posted a new team record of 3:55.0 to clinch the meet. A defeat in the freestyle relay would have given the meet to Clarenceville.

Thompson received one of the stiffest challenges of the year from Karl Sjogren of Clarenceville who came with 0:00.8 of upsetting Thompson.

Northville swimmers now start concentrating on the Michigan State Championships March 13-14 at Michigan State University in East Lansing. The Mustangs have qualified 12 swimmers for the state meet.

SUMMARY
Final score: Roseville 55, Northville 46 (judge's decision)
200 medley relay — 1. White, DeLorms, Dow and D. Paye (Roseville); 2. Putrow, Luckett, Ivey and McHandy (Northville). Time — 1:59.1
200 freestyle — 1. Atkins (R); 2. Cook (N); 3. Cole (R). Time — 2:10.6
200 individual medley — 1. Witek (N); 2. Tuck (N); 3. Heatherly (R). Time — 2:35.6
50 freestyle — 1. Howard (R); 2. Zywiec (N); 3. M. Paye (R). Time — 0:24.0
Diving — 1. Savalle (R); 2. Dedes (N); 3. Gouch (R). Points — 143.0
100 butterfly — 1. Thompson (N); 2. Boland (N); 3. Heatherly (R). Time — 1:03.0
100 freestyle — 1. Howard (R); 2. Atkins (R); 3. Maguire (N). Time — 0:59.9
100 backstroke — 1. Thompson (N); 2. White (R); 3. Putrow (N). Time — 1:03.5
400 freestyle — 1. Zywiec (N); 2. Latack (R); 3. G. Dixon (N). Time — 4:54.0
100 breaststroke — 1. DeLorme (R); 2. Tuck (N); 3. Luckett (N). Time — 1:13.2
400 freestyle — 1. Cole, D. Paye, Gouch and M. Paye (Roseville). 2. Northville disqualified. Time — 3:58.7

SUMMARY
Final score: Northville 56, Clarenceville 49
200 medley relay — 1. Putrow, Luckett, Ivey and M. Dixon (Northville); 2. Stain, Turek, Waldman and Ireland (Clarenceville). Time — 1:57.3
200 freestyle — 1. Sjogren (C); 2. Cook (N); 3. Sydor (C). Time — 2:07.0
200 individual medley — 1. Thompson (N); 2. Kuehn (C); 3. Witek (N). Time — 2:21.5
50 freestyle — 1. Ahonan (C); 2. Zywiec (N); 3. Muir (N). Time — 0:24.0
Diving — 1. Simmons (N); 2. Sydor (C); 3. Dedes (N). Points — 153.00
100 butterfly — 1. Thompson (N); 2. Sjogren (C); 3. Boland (N). Time — 1:00.3
100 freestyle — 1. Ahonan (C); 2. Muir (N); 3. Maguire (N). Time — 0:54.0
100 backstroke — 1. Putrow (N); 2. Wright (N); 3. Bass (C). Time — 1:05.0
400 freestyle — 1. Sydor (C); 2. Zywiec (N); 3. Kuehn (C). Time — 4:42.7
100 breaststroke — 1. Turek (C); 2. Tuck (N); 3. Luckett (N). Time — 1:14.6
400 freestyle relay — 1. M. Dixon, Bedford, Maguire and Ivey (Northville); 2. Malters, Dennison, Redford and Ireland (C). Time — 3:55.0

Andover Loses Second Straight

Northville Outlasts Kettering in Finale

WAYNE-OAKLAND CONFERENCE (Final Standings)									
		Conference			Overall				
		W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA
B.H. Andover	12	2	69.5	53.9	13	3	68.6	66.3	
West Bloomfield	11	3	63.2	54.4	14	3	63.8	53.8	
Brighton	10	4	70.2	64.5	13	4	69.0	61.9	
NORTHVILLE	9	5	67.4	64.4	11	6	64.0	59.3	
Milford	6	8	64.1	66.4	7	9	63.1	64.9	
Clarenceville	3	11	55.5	68.3	4	12	57.0	68.4	
Wat. Kettering	3	11	65.6	68.8	3	12	64.6	67.8	
Clarkston	2	12	59.6	67.2	3	13	60.4	67.4	

The Northville Record/NOVI NEWS

SPORTS

Page 13-A Thursday, March 5, 1970

After Bloomfield Hills Andover edged Northville to double overtime two weeks ago to clinch the title, Coach Hal Henderson of Andover confided to Coach Bob Kucher of Northville.

"We had to win this one. We knew that if we didn't we could lose all the marbles."

At that time Andover was 12-0 in the Wayne-Oakland Conference and Henderson could have been just being gracious about winning.

As it turned out, Henderson's fears were justified. Andover went on to lose to Brighton and then to West Bloomfield last Friday, 66-64.

Northville, on the other hand, was still reeling from the Andover loss when it got bombed by West Bloomfield in its next game. But it bounced back against Waterford Kettering Friday, 70-65.

KETTERING (65)		
FG	FT	TP
Foltz	1	3-5
Bell	5	1-5
Colonna	9	3-8
Weiss	2	1-3
Bragg	4	4-6
Allen	4	3-7
Wilson	0	0-0
TOTALS	25	15-34

NORTHVILLE (70)		
FG	FT	TP
Adams	2	2-3
Bach	4	6-10
Cushing	0	1-1
Hubbard	10	3-5
Mills	5	2-4
Penrod	2	2-4
Utley	3	2-3
TOTALS	27	18-32

Kettering — 21 13 14 17 — 65
Northville — 22 13 20 15 — 70

"When you tell your team all year that being first is all that matters, that if you're not first it doesn't matter whether you're second or eighth, pretty soon they start believing you," Kucher said. "When you can't finish first anymore, you're bound to get a letdown."

The Andover loss eliminated Northville from title contention after the Mustangs had won six straight in a post-Christmas surge.

So Friday's decision over Kettering was a tribute to Kucher's ability to get his team back up — a key factor for the district tournaments (see related story).

Ron Hubbard, the Mustang's leading scorer, tossed in 23 points as Northville expanded a 35-34 halftime lead into a comfortable victory. Northville never trailed in the second half.

Bernie Bach added 14 and Terry Mills 12 for the Mustangs. Rich Colonna had 21 for Kettering.

West Bloomfield rallied in the fourth quarter to knock off Andover. Trailing 47-42 going into the final frame, Bloomfield caught fire for a 24-17 quarter edge.

The victory was its eighth in a row in the conference and its ninth straight overall. Don Johnson scored 22 for Bloomfield and Dick Souther 32 for Andover.

Bloomfield finished second to Andover. Northville ended up fourth.

Sandwiched inbetween was Brighton, which eased by Clarkston, 73-71, Friday. Dave Harmon's basket with nine seconds left broke a 71-71 tie in favor of Brighton.

Bob Musch netted 29 points, Bruce Ritter 19 and Harmon 13 for Brighton. Brown had 32 total for Clarkston.

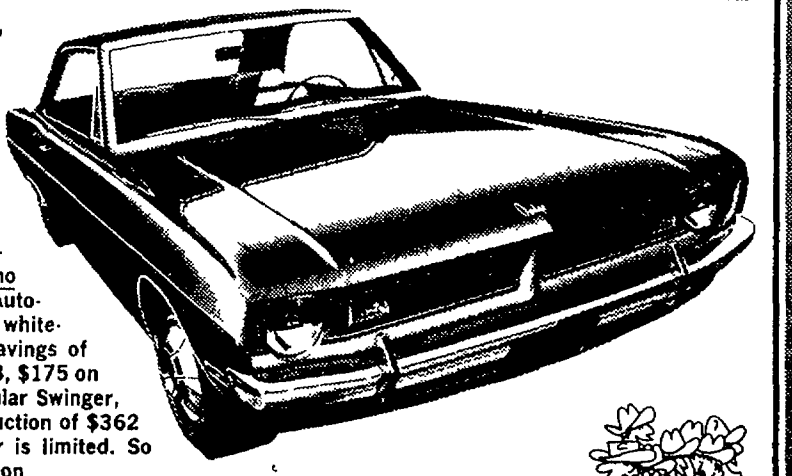
Milford became king of the Wayne-Oakland second division by thumping Clarenceville, 62-46. Tom Harris sank 25 for the winners and Bob Ridling canned 18 for the losers.

Northville's junior varsity closed out its season at 13-4 by thumping Waterford Kettering, 63-50. Todd Hannert, finishing the year strong, pumped in 18 points.



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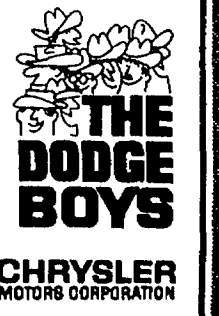
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Hospital Walkout Threatened

Continued from Record, Page 1 available.

The employees group, which insists it represents the majority of the more than 950 employees, argued that emergency funds are available but Lansing is deliberately turning its head to force Northville to readopt the traditional and patient-demoralizing all-under-one-roof treatment program.

Dr. Budd, denying some of the statements attributed to him in the press over the weekend, acknowledged that unless a cutback in staff is made the hospital will have a \$100,000 or more deficit come June and that state agencies are prohibited from exceeding their budgets.

He said planned layoffs are

'Odd' Debate

Continued from Record, Page 1

may cause some other school complications. Northville's school elections would necessarily — unless the final product is changed — require supervision by all six municipalities in which the school district is located: City and Township of Northville, City and Township of Novi, and the townships of Salem and Lyon.

"Maybe," suggested a township board member last week, "it would cut down on the number of school millage elections."

Said the county spokesman: "Schools could still call for special elections — but the elections would be conducted by the City and township."

Odd year elections, according to the proposal, would be held on the first Monday in November. Primaries, where required, would be held on the first Monday in August of each odd numbered year. But those elected would take office, oddly, on January 1 — first day of the next even numbered year.

unfortunate but that this means of cutback is not uncommon. "I will entertain any alternatives," he said.

Asked if he had any comment relative to employees' "financial discrimination" charge, he said they represented only employee "rumors."

The big problem, explained Dr. Budd, is that normal employment attrition (employees quitting) is not occurring because of the economic conditions. Thus, even though all hiring has ceased, the number of persons remaining on the job exceeds what normally would be expected in a turnover situation.

And the longer he delays in making the layoff, he said, the larger the number of affected employees becomes. If nothing is done, he said, it could result in payless paydays in June.

Referring to the hospital budget, which he said increased from \$8,671,487 in 1968-69 to \$8,751,751 this fiscal year, Dr. Budd noted that

about half of the increase went for salary increases. Another \$300,000, he said, was allocated Northville because of a transfer of patients here from Kalamazoo, which necessitated a staff increase of from 934 to 961. The remaining monies went for normal cost hikes.

The 1969-70 budget, he maintained, represents "essentially a continuation" or hold-the-line budget, even though the number of admissions increased from 2,050 in 1968, to 2,850 in 1969, to the anticipated June total of 3,200.

Planned layoff of the more than 50 employees, said the hospital superintendent, will not seriously affect the hospital's treatment program.

The employee committee disagrees, however, and is determined to carry its battle for "financial equity" to the department chief's doorstep.

Bus-Car Crash Hospitalizes Two

A Northville area woman was listed in critical condition at Botsford Hospital in Farmington after a car in which she was riding collided with a Northville school bus Tuesday morning.

Violet Hoath, 54 of 22315 Currie Road, suffered deep facial lacerations, police said. The driver, her nephew, Bernard Hoath, 23, of Bronson, suffered only minor injuries and was listed in satisfactory condition.

Police said the Hoath car apparently lost control and skidded

across Eight Mile Road into the path of the bus. The car was heading east on Eight Mile and had just passed the Garfield Road intersection. Accident occurred at 7:55 a.m.

William Kearns, the bus driver, escaped injury although school officials reported the bus as a total loss. They said the front wheels were ripped off and the right side of the bus smashed in.

Kearns was just starting on his rounds and hadn't picked up any students at the time of the accident, police said.

MDCDA Problems Viewed By Wall Street Journal

EDITOR'S NOTE: A 15,000-member "new community" has been proposed for Novi. MDCDA is acting as a "catalyst" in organizing and presenting the plan. A public meeting with MDCDA is scheduled for March 13, 8 p.m., at Novi High School. The following report is a synopsis of an article printed in the February 26, 1970, issue of The Wall Street Journal (New York).

Like any other bulky bureaucratic apparatus, the Metropolitan Detroit Citizens Development Authority (MDCDA) has its problems.

MDCDA's include loss of credibility in the black communities, loss of builders willing to put up with long delays, and an alleged Mafia tie, according to a recent article in The Wall Street Journal.

MDCDA was organized by business, church and union leaders in late 1966 to help out the inner-city housing problem in Detroit. It didn't really get going until after the 1967 riots when Walter Reuther, as chairman, introduced an assembly-line concept to house construction.

That is where the problems started.

MDCDA decided to gamble on a \$12 million contract in 1969, the Journal reports, because it wanted a snappy modular design. MDCDA awarded the contract to Prebuilt Homes Incorporated because it was impressed with its design concept, even though Prebuilt had no factory and only meager resources.

In fact, Prebuilt had been organized only the day before it was given the contract, The Journal continues.

No mention had been made that Prebuilt was in receivership to Peerless

Manufacturing of Fort Worth, Ind. That was discovered a few weeks later when Peerless filed bankruptcy. Now Peerless is trying in court to claim Prebuilt's assets.

MDCDA and Prebuilt officials, The Journal says, do not think Peerless can win "but that possibility is only the least of Prebuilt's troubles."

Prebuilt sold 81 percent interest in the business to Intercontinental Industries of Dallas in return for much-needed capital, The Journal explains.

Intercontinental owns many interests including Valley Die Cast Corporation of Detroit, for which Michael Polizzi is president. The Journal says Polizzi was named in 1963 Senate hearings as a ranking member of the Detroit Mafia.

The allegation by the Journal is of an implicit relationship, not a complicit one.

But the Journal also documents the related miseries of MDCDA in trying to follow through on its promises. "Some of its problems stemmed from high interest rates, increased construction and labor costs and strikes — and were no fault of its own," The Journal admits. "But many other major problems were of its own making."

The Journal says MDCDA deliberately kept away from home-building experts because it wanted to keep its thinking free from "conventional wisdom." This inexperience, The Journal adds, led to under-estimates and over-enthusiasm.

When it tried to let a contract for inner-city housing "at least one bidder ... shunned the competition because it seemed to him that the MDCDA was too inefficient to come through with the cleared sites," The Journal explains. "MDCDA sought bids from 40 builders but got them from only three."

MDCDA has also had trouble getting sites cleared so building can

begin, according to the article.

This has alienated the black communities where most of the razing and rebuilding was supposed to take place. The black people feel they have been left in limbo while MDCDA dallies.

In addition, one black contractor whom MDCDA helped get started has quit to go into business for himself.

LeBon Walter, a former auto accountant, was supposed to sell MDCDA houses for \$10,800 each, The Journal says. But veteran builders said the houses would cost at least \$15,000 and Walter now says they'll cost \$16,000 or more.

"Mr. Walter has dropped out of the MDCDA program and is selling the houses privately because he says he can make more money in the open market," The Journal reports. "His departure has left MDCDA with 225 building sites scattered across the city."

The Journal, however, does have some encouraging words: "The MDCDA, of course, may yet prove itself. It has hundreds of housing units in various stages of construction and thousands more on the drawing boards."

The Journal cites the "new community" proposal for Novi as a plan "that would, among other things, give black factory workers a chance to live near their suburban jobs."

MDCDA lists the following as its top executives and administrators:

Reuther, chairman; Walter Cisler, president; Raymond Perring, treasurer; Ray Eppert, secretary; Edward Robinson, executive director; Raymond Hatcher, deputy director;

Virgil Boyd, Reverend Malcolm Carron, William Day, John Cardinal Deaden, Reverend Richard Emrich, Max Fisher, Henry Ford II, Rabbi Richard Hertz, Nicholas Hood, Joseph Hudson, Dr. William Keast, Dr. G. Merrill Lenox, Mrs. Manuel Myers, Reverend Robert Potts, Dr. Remus Robinson, James Roche, Thomas Turner and Reverend James Wadsworth, all vice-chairman.

4-3 Against Fairbrook Office

Planners Deny Rezoning

The city planning commission voted 4-3 Tuesday night to deny a request for rezoning a residence at 519 Fairbrook from residential to professional office.

Actually, the narrow vote margin came as somewhat of a surprise in the absence of any comment either from the audience or from the planning commission itself in support of the rezoning.

The application for rezoning was made by Dr. I. Dale Kiser, a dentist, who holds an option on the property from the owner, C. E. Langfield, who resides next door.

Dr. Kiser, a former planning commission member, pointed out that when he took the option and made application he was informed that the Langfield property and Northville Laboratories next door were zoned RE (research). It was later determined that although a city zoning map indicates this zoning for the property, an application to have it so zoned several years ago was withdrawn and that the property actually holds a residential zoning classification.

Dr. Kiser indicated that he would not have taken the option if he had been aware of the residential zoning. He said that it was his feeling that professional zoning next to research zoning would not constitute "spot" zoning.

The petitioner added that he fully understood objections of neighboring homeowners. "I'd feel the same way under the circumstances," he added.

John Stewart, 542 Fairbrook, objected to the rezoning on the basis that it would hurt area residential property values and that it departed from the master plan. A letter from Dr. Paul Fackler, one of the owners of the neighboring Fairbrook Apartments, objected to the rezoning on behalf of the partnership owning the apartments. But Dr. Fackler added that he, personally, did not object.

Andrew Orphan, 356 Rogers, said he did not endorse or oppose the request but indicated that if such spot zoning were to be considered "shouldn't the entire strip of Seven Mile road be considered at the same time."

A report from the city's planning consultants opposed the rezoning.

Planner Robert Lang moved that the request be denied on the basis that the area is essentially residential, that a change would be contrary to the master plan and that it would constitute spot zoning.

His motion won the support of David Biery, Del Black and Raymond Jackson. Voting against the denial were Planning Chairman Thomas Wheaton.

Police Blotter

Dogs running at large kept Northville police busy February 26 as they issued violations to 11 owners. Fines range from \$8 for the first offense, \$13 for second offense and \$18 for third offense. Fourth offense results in the owner appearing in court.

Complaints, one by a mother fearful of her child's life because of dog packs in Northville Estates, have been received by the city.

A break in winter weather brought out egg throwers who splattered eggs on the windows of the Northville public library.

A motorcyclist was injured when a car pulled in front of him shortly after 10 a.m. March 1.

William J. Munro, 46660 West Seven Mile Road, received minor injuries but declined medical treatment. He was eastbound on West Main Street when a car driven by James V. Newton, 325 First Street, stuck him. Newton was northbound on Wing Street.

Munro was ticketed for not having his driver's license with him and Newton was ticketed for failure to yield a stop sign.

FIRE CALLS
February 25 — 7:26 a.m., 202 West Main Street, roof fire.

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The recommendation for denial now goes to the city council which may also call for a public hearing on the matter. The council has the right to uphold or reverse the planning commission recommendation.

In other business planners rejected a drawing of a service station building submitted by representatives of Boron Oil Company for a recently-rezoned site at Eight Mile and Taft roads. Planners pointed out that company representatives had agreed to erect a colonial design structure on the site. It was agreed that the company would resubmit a new design.

Planners also expressed disappointment that the site plan, which was scheduled to go before the board of appeals last night (Wednesday), the continued presence of a house next to the station site.

The planners told company representatives that Boron had purchased the next-door residence to

provide necessary area to achieve the rezoning. They had assumed, the planners stated, that the house was to be removed. Company representatives said, however, that they had no plans for removal.

Planning Chairman Wheaton said that some provision for greenbelting the residential site from the station would be required.

Jaycees Plan X-Ray Clinic

A free chest x-ray for residents over 18-years-old will be sponsored by the Northville Jaycees on March 12 and 13 from 1 to 7 p.m.

The x-ray unit, provided by Herman Kiefer Hospital, will be in the parking lot in front of the Spinning Wheel Fabric Shop, just off Main Street.

Jaycees will be on hand to fill out registration forms.

OBITUARIES

JOHN E. SPRENGER

Funeral services for John E. Sprenger, 54, of 9540 Chubb Road, were held at 9 a.m. Wednesday, March 4, at Our Lady of Victory Church with the Reverend John Wittstock Officiating. Interment was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

A Northville-area resident for 44 years, Mr. Sprenger was an electrician with Evans Products in Plymouth.

He died February 28 at St. Mary Hospital after an illness of three weeks. He was born February 16, 1916, in Romulus, Michigan, to Theresa (Osebold) and Louis A. Sprenger. He was a member of Our Lady of Victory Church.

Rosary was recited at Casterline Funeral Home Tuesday night.

Survivors are his wife, Genevieve; his mother, both of Northville; three sisters, Mrs. Grace Miller, Miss Kathleen Sprenger, both of Northville, and Miss Rita Sprenger of Detroit; two brothers, Alfred of Detroit and Frank of Southfield.

EDISON C. WELLWOOD

Edison C. Wellwood of 630 East Street died February 28 at the age of 82 at Whitehall Convalescent Home, Novi, after an illness of two years.

Funeral services were held Monday at Casterline Funeral Home with the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner of Northville First United Methodist Church, where Mr. Wellwood was a member, officiating. Interment was in Rural Hill cemetery.

Retired from Park Printing Company of Detroit, Mr. Wellwood had lived here for 16 years. He was born September 20, 1887, in Tillbury, Ontario, to William J. and Emma R. (Sales) Wellwood.

He leaves his wife, Hazel; a daughter, Mrs. George (Barbara) Zerb, both of Northville; two granddaughters, Miss Barbara Zerb of Alexandria, Virginia, and Mrs. Susan Carpenter of Northville, and a sister, Mrs. Charles Hawk of Ecorse.

ELMER M. RICHARDS

Funeral services were held Monday, March 2, for Elmer M.

Richards, 40045 West Six Mile Road, who died February 26 after he suffered a heart attack while driving his car. He was 55.

Born December 10, 1914, in Detroit, he was the son of Adolph and Henrietta (Novak) Richards. In 1955 he married his wife Ermal, who survives him.

Moving to Northville from Detroit over 20 years ago, Mr. Richards was a member of the Northville Lodge 186 F&AM and the National Travel Club. He was employed as a maintenance leader in the Cadillac Motor Division of General Motors Corporation.

Surviving besides his wife are three daughters, Annette, Northville; Rita, Cheryl, Detroit; five sons, Jay Clyde, Gary Ronald, Northville; David, Dearborn; two sisters, Delphine Czeriak, Allen Park; Genevieve Whitman, Detroit; and two brothers, Alfred and Ted, Detroit.

Lodge services were held Sunday at Casterline Funeral Home. The Reverend Cedric Whitcomb of the Northville Baptist Church officiated at the services Monday. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

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The Northville Record THE NOVI NEWS

Argus
Brighton

THE SOUTH LYON
HERALD

Wed.-Thurs., March 4-5, 1970

Page 1-B



Guests attending the Jaycee-sponsored mental health seminar at Plymouth State Home and Training School Saturday heard a panel (left) discuss the initial success of a volunteer sheltered community program for the mentally retarded and a discussion of sheltered employment of mentally handicapped.

At Mental Health Seminar

'Do Good' Adults Glamorize Drugs For Youth, Charges Hawthorn Head



DR. RALPH RABINOVITCH
Hawthorn Center Superintendent

Use of drugs by young people is promoted through glamorization in news media and by "do good" adults who discuss the matter with youngsters as if drug use is a debatable subject, charged Dr. Ralph Rabinovitch, director of Hawthorn Center, Saturday.

He spoke at a state mental health seminar, sponsored by the Northville Jaycees, at Plymouth State Home and Training School.

The day-long program included talks by other authorities in the mental health profession, by local, state and national Jaycee officials, and it featured panel discussion, presentation of slides and tours of Northville area mental health facilities.

Those adults who see use of marihuana as proper debate among students do the youth a disservice and promote the misconception that marihuana isn't really so bad, he pointed out.

The Hawthorn Center director cited The Detroit News' weekly supplement, "The Other Section," as an example of the glamorization of drugs by the news media. He noted that a recent series by an adult, who attended schools posing as a student, reported use of drugs in a way to suggest that use is commonplace and therefore nothing to be alarmed over.

He said adults who use the drug vernacular in discussing the subject with youth, ostensibly to establish rapport, also glamorize drugs by their compromising language.

Some school counselors, he charged, glamorize drugs in the way they discuss the matter with students they counsel. And, in some instances, counselors see themselves as protectors of student admissions, failing to report drug use to parents and thereby endangering the health and even the lives of their young confidants, he said.

Marihuana, he declared, is bad, and it should not be suggested to students that it is anything else but bad. Adults must be uncompromising, he asserted.

The degree of danger in marihuana has no relevancy in cautioning youths against using it, he said.

Warnings several years ago that use of marihuana was being popularized and would give rise

to the use of harder drugs went unheeded, he said, and today the use of heroin by young people exists not just in the West and East but in Midwestern suburbs.

Heroin kills, he emphasized. And it is no less of a problem in the suburbs than it is in the cities, he added.

Within the past few years, said Dr. Rabinovitch, drug abuse has increased so dramatically in the metropolitan area that today about one-third of the mental patients have drug related problems.

Concerning recent guestimates that 50-percent or more of metropolitan area high school students are drug users, he dismissed these as being exaggerated — primarily because such figures count those students who may try marihuana once or twice "just to see what it's like"

and then never again use it.

Based on his own surveys, he put the percentile at closer to 10.

In another address at the seminar, Clarence Wagg, assistant director of the Department of Mental Health, traced the history of Michigan mental facilities, emphasizing the trend today towards smaller, more compact facilities. He contrasted the new Muskegon facility for 250 patients with Plymouth State Home and Training School, which has approximately 1,250 patients.

The welcoming address was delivered by Dr. Homer Weir, medical director of Plymouth State Home.

Northville Jaycee chairman of the seminar, which involved the assistance of Jaycee auxiliary

members, was Dennis Dildy, a member of the Hawthorn Center staff.

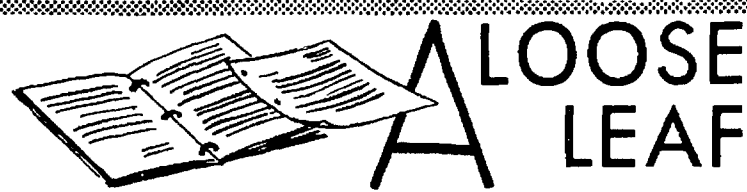
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By ROLLY PETERSON

When I was in college I anticipated summers with mixed emotions. There was the promise of leisure time away from the drudgery of study, but there was anxiety, too, manifested by an empty feeling in the stomach and the urge to press the panic button.

Why the panicky feeling? I had to find a job. Not any job, but one which would help to finance my education. Like the majority of students, my parents weren't well heeled, although they gave me help. I had to earn money, as much as possible, in the summer and during school.

Things haven't changed much in the seven years I've been out of college. A painful reminder is a book published by Harvard Student Agencies, Inc., call "How to Earn (a lot of) Money in College."

The book, printed in paperback, won't guarantee a job. That's for the student to do. But it covers comprehensively the subject of how college students can get money. And rather than professionals telling the uninitiated how to do it, the book is written by students who impart their experiences and observations.

As it says in the preface to the paperback: "We describe everything from milking scorpions to publishing your own phone book, and we try to show you how to go about locating such opportunities and how then to use them to best advantage."

"How to Earn" is probably the only book that advises, "Please don't read this book too carefully." Instead, the college

student on the lookout for a job is advised, as soon as he finds an idea in the book that excites him, to take steps to put the idea to work.

There's a plethora of helpful tips and trivia:

— Try to put together a combination of job, loan, and scholarships to see yourself through school.

— In addition to these national and state-wide sources of scholarships, many specialized organizations help restricted groups of students.

— An obvious source of capital (for beginning your own business) is your parents. They may go along with you where a banker would not.

— There is a lot of help that you can get from people in the University and local community.

— It will take time to build a good reputation, something to think about before hiring your staff and opening a bartending agency.

— Wild earrings for coeds also sell well, and have terrific mark-ups.

— The travel trade is booming, and if you are enterprising, you may be able to get a share.

— If you are energetic and don't mind other peoples' dirt, you should be able to earn money as a migrant housemaid.

The tips go on ad infinitum, some of them highly amusing, but all of them potential sources of revenue for the needy or desperate college student. Oh, that I had one little book and a little more gumption in college.

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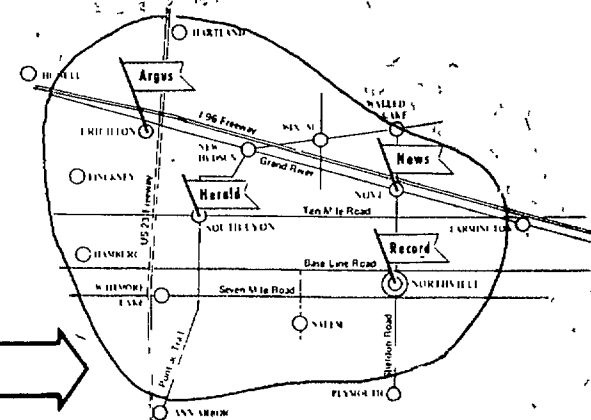
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1-Card of Thanks

God bless all our relatives, many, many friends and neighbors for their cards of encouragement; Father Jones and the prayers at St. Williams Parish, the Ladies of Our Lady of Lourdes Guild and all who helped prepare and serve food; everyone who sent the beautiful flowers, cards of sympathy and gave mass cards; all the doctors and nurses and many others that helped in our time of need, especially the staff at Castlerline's. The Family of Ken Bassett.

A warm thank you to all my friends and neighbors for all their get well wishes and help to my family during my stay in the hospital. Cecil Taggart

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

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Four bedroom, one and a half story older home with full basement. Formal dining room. Attached garage. Nicely located at 229 Linden Street. Land Contract available. \$28,000.

Victorian style three bedroom home located at 235 High Street. Large living room with bay window. Fireplace in parlor. Carpeting throughout. Extra large closets. Full basement. Gas heat. \$35,000. Will take Land Contract with \$5,000 down.

Attractive tri-level located on 218 South Ely Drive. Three bedrooms. Fireplace in living room and family room. Carpeting throughout. Two and a half baths. Corner lot 80' x 125'. Close to schools. \$38,500.

Four bedroom tri-level on two and a half acres. Family room with corner fireplace. Formal dining room. Kitchen extras. Carpeting throughout. Putting green in yard. Two car garage. Private location. \$66,000.

Unique three story antique home located at 109 North Rogers Street. Built in 1877, this home has been completely restored. Full basement. New furnace. Third floor bedroom is 25' x 24' with gas log fireplace. Carpeting in every room except kitchen. A very unusual deck patio. \$44,900. Land contract with \$12,000 down.

9840 Currie Road south of Eight Mile Road: Three bedroom home on 1/2 acre. 10 stall barn. Free gas heat. \$49,500 Land contract.

One and half story three bedroom older home. Located at 214 North Wing Street. Full basement. Fireplace in living room. Modern kitchen with carpeting. Close to schools. \$28,000. F.H.A. terms.

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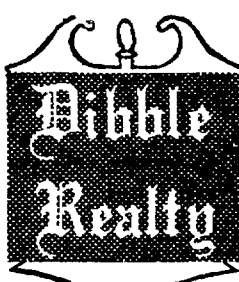
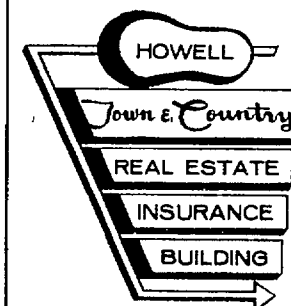
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20 ACRES. Napier Rd. Trees, hills, \$2,000 per A.

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3-Real Estate

BRICK HOME in BRIGHTON with full basement, enclosed heated porch, attached 1 1/2 car garage & gas heat. This home is in excellent condition, and could easily be adapted into 4 bedrooms. Separate hookup for cooking range & refrigerator in basement family room. Ceramic tile bath room with linen closet, carpeted living room. \$27,500.00 - Terms.

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FWLerville AREA a TEN ACRE farm with 3 B.R. BRICK ranch home, spacious rooms, 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, large basement. This home was built in 1965, sits on top of shaded knoll with panoramic view of country side. 36' x 46' barn. \$34,500.00.

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3 BR Home w/att. garage. Located near Brighton. Close to x-way and surrounded by the great outdoors.

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Lge. 2 story frame in mint condition inside and out. 7 rooms, 4 br's, huge LR w/fireplace, formal DR, modern Kit, 2 1/2 car gar, new gas fur., carpeted throughout - Built on lge lot. \$33,900. LC available.

Older 2 story frame on Main St. 7 room, 3 BR's, basement - Zoned for commercial use.

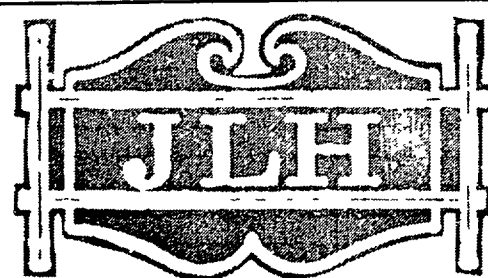
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3-Real Estate

COUNTRY LIVING South Lyon — 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, ranch aluminum, 1/2 acre lot with trees galore, on paved road. Immediate occupancy. F.H.A. \$24,500 — very low down payment, or will consider trade on down payment. Really buy, only 2 blocks from school. Open Sunday 2:30 to 5:00 p.m., 815 Hagadorn Ct., South Lyon, Fowler Realty, 624-1333 and 349-0854. H-10

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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.

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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.

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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.

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3-Real Estate

3 BEDROOM HOUSE on lake, City Brighton, L/C available. phone 229-9056. HTF



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Beautiful older home at 110 Detroit St., South Lyon. 4 bedrooms. Close to schools and shopping.

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620 N. Milford Rd.
Milford 684-1285
or
South Lyon 437-2214

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2 1/2 Acre, 2 story, 3 bdrm, 2200 sq. ft. full basement, very modern & spacious. 3 1/2 car 2 story garage, included 26 x 80 storage bldg.

Rush Lake, 2200 sq. ft. all Brick Ranch, 19 x 27 family room, 88 ft. lake frontage, all alum, boat dock. Must be seen, exc. terms.

Teahan Rd. Overlooking Winan's Lk. 2 acre parcel of rolling wooded scenic land, superb bldg. site. 29% down. New 3 bdrm Ranch, with 2 car attached garage, all alum, siding, S & S, natural gas facilities, nicely wooded, full access & privileges on Strawberry Lake, \$23,500 FHA TERMS.

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2 Bedroom Home — large kitchen w/dining area Carpeted living room & dining area, china cabinet, 2 baths, 2 car garage w/breezeway. Gas HW heat. Price reduced to \$20,000.

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42 ACRES, N.E. of Howell. Will sell on land contract.

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3-Real Estate

3 BEDROOM RANCH, 1 1/2 baths, family room w/fireplace, 2 car attached garage, tiled basement, many extras, large 150 x 165 lot, close to schools, asphalt, 7% land contract. By owner, 437-1592. 43

5 ROOMS all modern, completely carpeted, including kitchen, sun porch 16 x 16, lake privileges, 517-588-2325, 1210 Arden Drive, Lake George, Mrs. Earehart. A49

STORE — built in 1965, next to Johnnies Furs, 23 ft x 75 ft only \$22,500. Phone owner 546-1050, Howell. A49

FOR SALE — by owner. 3 bedroom, walk in closet, all brick front, large family room with fireplace, fully insulated, therm windows with screens, marble sills, ceramic tile bath with double vanity, 2 car garage, fully carpeted, copper plumbing, on large lot. Brighton 227-7350

HASENAU BUILDERS

Your lot or ours
Your plan or ours

We Have Mortgage Money
37 years building experience

Model. 13940 Evergreen corner Schoolcraft, Detroit DETROIT—BR-0223 SOUTH LYON 437-6167



PLYMOUTH

4 Bedroom ranch with small horse stable, spring-fed pond, phone jacks, intercom, built-in appliances, family room, separate dining room with fireplace & living room with fireplace, flowering fruit trees. \$53,950.00
349-4030

INDUSTRIAL BOOM ALL PRICED TO SELL

No. 68 — 2 acres on Grand River. Ready to be built on this spring.

No. 19 — 1.6 acres on Grand River with large storage buildings.

No. 20 — 174 ft. frontage on Grand River by 221 ft. deep.

No. 73 — 2 large homes being used for business near 4 corners of Novi. Zoned commercial. Frontage on both Grand River and 11 Mile.

Voorheis & Cox REAL ESTATE

43043 Grand River

"In the Heart of Novi"

349-2790 624-2771

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH HOMES

Completely Finished

\$16,800

On Your Lot

3 bdrm. ranch, full basement, ceramic tile, Formica tops, hardwood floors, insulated walls and ceilings, birch cabinets, doors, paneling and complete painting.

Model: 28425 Pontiac Trl. 2 Miles N. 10 Mile South Lyon

On Crawl Space—\$14,990.

GE-7-2014

COBB HOMES

SALES. APPRAISALS, RENTALS

3477 Grand River Howell

1-517-546-3120

NEW 3 Bedroom Home at Whitmore Lake, Ready to move in. Full price \$18,900 F.H.A. Terms.

3 BR Colonial, Kitchen with built in range & refrigerator, separate dining room, 1 1/2 baths, completely carpeted, gas heat, 2 car attached garage, Brick & Alum exterior, large landscaped lot. \$31,900.00. F.H.A. terms.

FOWLerville

3 Bedroom Home on 20 acres completely remodeled with carport and barn — oil heat — Full basement only \$35,000.00

4-Business Opportunities

SHARPENING SHOP — lawn mowers, saws, etc. Call after 6.30 — 261-0432. 44

5-Farm Produce

MIXED HAY — phone 453-6037 HTF

BALED STRAW, 50 cents a bale. Farm Crest Farms, 349-1764

FOR SALE — hay, 349-0736 H11

FRESH EGGS from Hollow Oak Farm candied, graded, wholesale, retail case lots delivered. GE 7-2474 H10

FOR SALE straw 50 cents bale. 449-2889. H-10

5-Farm Produce

HORSE BARN Large or Small Storage Buildings J & J Pole Building Co. 437-1387

BILL FOREMAN'S ORCHARD STORE APPLES

3 miles west of Northville on Seven Mile stop at the white barrels Monday thru Friday 1 to 5 Saturday and Sunday 10 to 5 349-1258

Choice Apples Large Variety of Apples Fall thru Spring!

WE MAKE OUR OWN FRESH CIDER

Michigan-Grown Fruits
CLORE'S ORCHARD
9912 East Grand River Brighton
Member Michigan Certified Farm Markets

6-Household

WESTERN FLYER BICYCLES, one for every taste & price. We take trade ins & service bicycles. Western Auto Stores, Brighton A-48

FURNITURE refinishing, clearing, shopping, caning. Phone 437-6596. HTF

ALL FURNITURE including Thomas Organ moving. 349-7488, CALL FIRST

OVER 60 yards Bigelow wool carpeting, one piece 13' 6" x 31' one piece 12' x 11' 6" black background, rose floral pattern, pad included, \$195. Call after 6 p.m. 349-5337.

SINGER CLEARANCE SALE DEMONSTRATORS up to \$75.00 off including touch and sew machines. Zig-zag portable \$88.00, vacuum cleaners \$39.95, portable \$58.00, portable FM/AM stereo, phonograph and radio \$99.95, tape recorder with built in radio \$54.95. Portable 15" color TV \$298.00. Phone Norman Pilsner—Livingston County's only authorized Singer Representative 229-9344. Repair all makes Used machines \$19.95 up.

USED NORGE refrigerator, good cond. \$25. Brighton 229-9043. A-48

ELECTROLUX \$18.45 Vacuum Cleaner A-1 Condition with all cleaning tools and paper toss cut bags only \$18.45 guaranteed for free home trial 546-5474, Howell. A48

BRAND NEW 1970 DIAL-A-MATIC SEWING MACHINE. Just dial for zig-zag, fancy stitches, buttonholes, etc. Regularly \$159.95 left in layaway. Yours for balance owed \$62.30 or will accept \$7 per mo. for 9 months. Call 546-1566 A48

WE exchange 20lb. and 100lb. bottled gas — Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437-7341. H10

ROUND Breakfast set and 4 chairs. White chest of drawers, child's desk. 437-2958. H10

MATTRESS, Sears best foam rubber, full size, used 5 months, perfectly clean. \$59. Call 437-7533. H10

CARPET Sale — Almost new 100% nylon sculptured. Total price \$200.00. Original cost \$500.00. Beautiful Forest green 15 x 33 ft. Warm lipstick red 11 x 15 ft. Total price \$75. Original cost \$200.00 Call 349-7132 after 5.

WE exchange 20lb. and 100lb. bottled gas — Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437-7341. H10

ROUND Breakfast set and 4 chairs. White chest of drawers, child's desk. 437-2958. H10

MATTRESS, Sears best foam rubber, full size, used 5 months, perfectly clean. \$59. Call 437-7533. H10

CARPET Sale — Almost new 100% nylon sculptured. Total price \$200.00. Original cost \$500.00. Beautiful Forest green 15 x 33 ft. Warm lipstick red 11 x 15 ft. Total price \$75. Original cost \$200.00 Call 349-7132 after 5.

USED FURNITURE

All kinds of used furniture & household items. Blankets, Rugs, Springs & Mattresses. Open Saturday & Monday afternoons. Farm Center Store 9010 Pontiac Trail (bet. 7 & 8 Mile) A-48

6A-Antiques

ANTIQUE wicker armchair — needs reupholstering. \$5. Northville, 349-0701

SOLID cherry grandfather clock, cherry commode 31303 Haggerty Highway, Walled Lake. A-48

EXQUISITE CRANBERRY cut glass, china, silver teapots, castor sets, cruets, wedgewood. Hanging lamps, marbletop tables, brass coach lamps, copper teakettles, VICTORIAN rockers, pair of chairs, commodes, chests, beds, 25 antique guaranteed clocks. 517-546-0686 A-48

7-Miscellaneous

NEW DAY ANTIQUE AUCTION NEW TIME

SAT. MARCH 7 7 P.M. SHARP ITS TIME FOR AN ACTION AUCTION

Antiques direct from England, wall clocks, mantle clocks (clocks have been restored & running), kerosene lamps, biscuit barrels, cheese dishes, tureens, fancy vases, fine china, glassware, pitchers & bowls, shaving mugs, teapots, jugs, silver, brass, ironware, rockers, 100's of items! The sale you've been waiting for don't miss it. Auctioneer A. J. Kardos

SILVER STAR ANTIQUES

5900 Green Road 3 miles W. of US 23, Clyde Road exit and one mile north.

517-546-0686 Open 5 days

BONANZA MINI-BIKES, best buys available. Be ready for spring. Western Auto Store, Brighton. A-48

WIZARD "30" brake shoes, fit most cars \$3.99. W/Exchange. Western Auto Store, Brighton. A-48

FOOD Concession trailer, nearly new. Or trade for late model car. Brighton 229-4534. A48

18' x 10' OFFICE Bldg. movable with heat — \$300.00. Used golf carts, ideal for converting to go carts, cheap — 40.00 each. Large neon sign can be repainted for any business \$125.00 — drive on car rack \$50.0

7-Miscellaneous

ROYAL Electress Typewriter, like new. \$150.00 phone 349-0043. 42F

WINDOW SHADES — cut to size — Gambles, South Lyon, 437-1565. H1F

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

COMPACT TRACTORS. Call after 5 p.m. Brighton 229-9855. ATF

WORK UNIFORMS, coveralls, jackets, shop coats, gloves. Regal Salvage, 199 Lucy Rd., Howell, 546-3820. Atf

140' FT. CYCLONE fence with gate — \$135 or make offer. 474-2680

1969 SKI ROULE Snowmobile, 20 H.P., 15" track, \$650.00 — 349-1770.

COATS — Persian Lamb, \$100. Mink trimmed brown, \$75. Brocade Housecoat, \$25 349-0030

ART SALE — paintings, crafts, needed to make room for classes. 453-3551 for appointment.

DON'T merely brighten carpets — Blue Lustre them — no rapid resoling. Rent shampooer. \$1. Kevin's Hardware, 24300 Meadowbrook, Novi, 477-5151

CHILDREN'S Books Sale — March 5, 6, & 7, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. 517 Randolph, Northville. 349-3040

SWIM Club membership or trade for ??? 349-2360

TWO APARTMENTS — one furnished, one unfurnished. Adults only. Northville, 349-0204

CABIN for rent, \$70 per month, all utilities paid. 349-0716

LARGE UPPER Bedroom carpeted in private home. Middle aged gentleman preferred. 49-1615 42

KITCHEN CABINETS, 25 cherry, oak and walnut, cupboard doors, custom built counter tops, never used, altered to fit, separately, dealers welcome. 425-2880 — 722-9792. H-11

TRAILER HITCH, heavy duty for Ford '67 to '70. Original cost \$31. Sell for \$15. 349-4261

FREE — CANARY & CAGE. 3 sets of trains, excellent condition, several sets of Tonka trucks. 349-5739.

ELECTRIC STOVE \$25., 4 pc. den set, excellent condition \$125., 1000 ft. new farm fencing \$60., farm wagon \$20., 200 gallon oil tank \$10, chain saw \$30., 1964 Chevrolet Impala \$350., or best offer. 437-7270 — 12380 Silver Lake Rd., South Lyon. H-11

9N FARM Ford Tractor \$500. 437-0125. H-10

KEEP carpet cleaning problems small. Use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Dancer Co., South Lyon. H-10

TRY BEFORE you buy Beauty Counselors, Inc. Eleanor Donley, 225 E. Liberty, South Lyon, 437-6345. H-10

MILK CANS for sale, 437-6585. H-11

WINCHESTER TEDDY Roosevelt centennial 30-30 1 left — Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437-7341. H-10

COVER 4000 board ft. genuine weathered pine barn siding, various lengths 1 x 12, inside storage. Also large selection of hand-hewn beams. Front hydraulic snow blade for Ford Tractor, used 1 season. Green Valley Farms. 437-2212. H-11

RUMMAGE SALE — Friday, March 6, Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 212 Union St. Milford, 9:30 a.m. — 3. H-10

BRUNETTE FALL; movie and Polaroid camera; spring maternity clothes; children's clothing. 349-2530

HORSE BARN Large or Small Storage Buildings J & J Pole Building Co. 437-1387

7-Miscellaneous

AUTO GONE? Rent a new Ford. As low as \$7 per day, 7 cents a mile includes gas. Wilson Ford, Brighton 227-1171. ATF

PICK up covers. Buy direct. From 149 — 8976 Seven Mile at Currie, Northville. 38TF

MORIARTY POLE BUILDERS — let us help plan your new building. We guarantee quality, materials and workmanship. Buy now and save. Call Petersburg 313-279-1855 today. H1F

MULCH AND BEDDING. Shredded hardwood bark and sawdust. Delivered or loaded in your truck, available 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Minimum charge \$5.00. Call 546-0870. Thureson Lumber Company, 1301 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan. ATF

135 H.P. 24 Ft. Trojan Cruiser standing head, sleeps 4. Brighton 227-7874, evenings. A-49

MAPLE BUNK BEDS with mattresses. Howell 546-9504. Call after 5:00 p.m. \$75. A-48

40 FT. of 5 in. white aluminum awning. \$50. As is on building. You remove. 476-7022 — D & G Heating, 19140 Farmington Rd. Livonia. ATF

ELECTRONIC computer calculator. Used one year. Call 437-2023 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. H1F

ALUMINUM SIDING Reynolds \$23.50 — 100 sq. ft., White second \$18.50. Aluminum gutters 20 cents per ft. and fittings, GARfield 73309. H1F

1968 PARK ESTATE 12x60 2 bdrm., furn. or unfurnished, Brighton, 229-4725. A-50

FOR SALE — 1969 Starcraft Camping Trailer. Phone 546-0762 area code 517. A-47

1968 BARON, 12 x 60, 2 bdrm 1 1/2 baths, tool shed, porch. Brighton 229-9025. A-49

NEW 1970 NEW MOON 12 x 60 at Silver Lake Mobile Park, 10987 Silver Lake Rd., South Lyon 437-6211 or Brighton 229-6679. ATF

68 DODGE TRAVEL home 23 ft. loaded. Brighton 229-6945. ATF

4 NEW MARLETTES, latest and the best now on display. Brighton Village Mobile Court & Sales, 7500 W. Grand River, Brighton — AC 9-6679. Open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. Atf

1966 ENCORE 3 bedroom 10 x 55, unfurnished good condition. \$2500. Phone 878-3714. Atf

PICKUP CAMPERS & COVERS \$179.00 and up NOVI RUSTIC SALES 44911 Grand River Novi 349-0043

8-For Rent

RUG SCRUBBERS — Glamorene or Blue Lustre — Gambles South Lyon, 437-1565. H1F

APARTMENT, VERY LARGE, private outside entrance, utilities furnished, 63443 — 8 Mile near Dixboro. After 6 p.m. or weekends. H1F

FLOOR SANDER & Edger for rent — Gambles South Lyon, 437-1565. H1F

UPPER UNFURNISHED 1 Bedroom Apartment Heat & Water furnished. \$145 Mo. plus Security. Adults only. 349-0146. 42TF

ONE BEDROOM Cottage, furnished & utilities. \$32.50 per week, adults only, no children, no pets. Brighton 229-2288 (call week ends only) ATF

8-For rent

HOUSE FOR LEASE. 2 bdrm. home, 2 car garage, basement. \$150. a mo. Brighton 229-2786. A-48

FURNISHED 3 bdrm. ranch at Lake Chemung, available March 15 to June \$140. per mo. Phone 1-313-474-7841. A-48

FURN. 2 BORM apt. 420 S. Church St. Brighton. A-48

BACHELOR APARTMENT in quiet home. Furnished. Private entrance. Private bath. 229-4221. Brighton. A-48

IN BRIGHTON 2 bdrm, apt. large living room w/fireplace, partial basement, garage, stove & refrigerator & washer furn. Utilities included in rental charge, no pets. Ref. & security dep. required. Available immediately. Call Ann Arbor 971-3490 after 6 p.m. A-49

FURN. upper in Brighton clean quiet tenants only. Brighton 229-9210. ATF

NORTHVILLE 1 Bedroom apt. in town. Heat stove, refrigerator, drapes & carpeted. Call 349-1273 after 5. A-48

LAKEFRONT APT., 3 rms furnished, including utilities, couple only, no pets, call after 2 p.m. Brighton 227-3547. A-48

3 BDRM. house, appliances furnished, lake privileges, security deposit required. Call 227-5684. A-48

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 3 bdrm Briggs Lakefront home, gas heat, utilities included. Brighton 229-6723. A-48

SLEEPING ROOM, 609 Washington Brighton. A-48

2 BDRM APT, ground level, \$90 a mo. Sec. deposit required. Brighton 229-9337. A-48

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, 2 bedroom lower apartment in South Lyon, furnished, 764-0594 or 437-0507. H1F

4 ROOMS & BATH, unfurnished. 349-3695 before noon. A-48

NOW LEASING 2 bedroom unfurnished luxury apartment, located 11 Mile & Pontiac Trail, South Lyon, \$180. - 1-531-6024. H1F

FURNISHED One Bedroom Cottage, Utilities included. 2 Miles East of Brighton. AC 9-6723 A47

FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOM at Island Lake. Brighton 229-6723. A-47

SLEEPING ROOM, 614 Flint Rd. Brighton. 229-7065. Atf

9-Wanted to Rent

LARGE COTTAGE or home on lake, in July. Phone 565-0612 — Dearborn. A-48

RETIRED COUPLE want furnished apt or efficiency, for summer. Exec. references. Prefer Brighton or Howell Area. Call evenings 546-9745. A-48

LOWER APARTMENT furnished. In or near Northville. Box 500, Northville Record. A-48

RESPONSIBLE Couple want to rent house, duplex or apt. in Northville-Howell area, beginning April or May 1. 728-9508

APT. or flat for one person. \$50 to \$90 per month, Northville area. 271-6502

10-Wanted to Buy

STANDING TIMBER or logs. Write Box K111, Brighton Argus. Atf

NON FERROUS scrap metal wanted; copper, brass, batteries, radiators, aluminum, lead, stainless steel, diecast, starters, generators. Regal Scrap, Howell, 199 Lucy Road. 1-517-546-3820.

4 or 5 ACRES between Brighton & Howell prefer lakeview or partially wooded. Brighton 227-1051. A-48

WANTED, small front end loader. Brighton 229-9521. A-48

WANTED LUGER pistol if interested in selling. 437-2145. H-10

WANTED — Clean dirt. Need several loads Will pay top price, located in center of Northville. Call 349-5209 or 322-3340 before 6 p.m. Call 349-5209 on weekends and after 6 p.m. 44

DENTIST desires farm or at least 50 acres from private party only. Call 662-9741 days or 665-0025 evenings

11-Miscellaneous Wanted

HELP! DESPERATELY need ride Det. by Monday. Gd. R. & Tele. or 11 Mi. Greenfield. Leave Brighton 7:15, Det. 5-5:15. M-F will pay. Call 227-7720 after 6. A-48

LEAVING FOR CALIFORNIA, free transportation for driver Mr. Howler, 129 N. Wing.

People read our Want Ads, just like you are now. Phone 349-1700, 437-2011 or 229 9500 before Monday at 5 p.m.

12-Help Wanted

GRINDERS Flat form tool grinders on carbide & High Speed. Experienced only Lots of work, Top Pay, All Benefits & Overtime Day Shift Please apply in person

Ecco Tool Co. 42525 W. 11 Mile Rd. Novi

12-Help Wanted

EMPLOYMENT WANTED — Good car, trained in merchandising and sales. Chauffeurs license, 2 yrs. college merchandising major. 8 yrs managerial experience, desires job. Contact Mr. Lew Ruffins 227-5153. A-48

WILL BABY SIT for preschoolers, week days, in my home. 227-5814. A-48

RETIRED ENGINEER, 55, desires part time work. Handy w/tools, have late model car — Brighton 229-4329. A-48

STAIR RAILS installed, small repairs around home. Brighton & North. Phone 632-7545. A-48

EXPERIENCED OFFICE worker would like part time work in South Lyon Northville, Farmington area, Typing, clerical, receptionist. 437-1354. H-10

WANTED KITCHEN ASSISTANT, full or part dishwasher. Brighton Hospital 12851 E. Grand River 227-1211. A-49

BABY SITTING, days, in my home. Apply at 1012 Washington St. after 6:30 p.m. or call collect 517-351-7315 between 10 to 5:30 — \$35 a week. A-48

YOUNG MAN, 17 or older, part or full time — full time in summer. Only good steady worker need apply. Some knowledge of plants & garden. Brighton 227-4051. A-49

WANTED, COUNTER girl, hrs. 2-9 p.m. Apply Doughnut Shop — Brighton A-48

SECRETARIAL APPLICATIONS are being sought by the South Lyon Community Schools for a 43 week position. Please contact business office 235 W. Liberty, South Lyon for applications and interview, 437-1277. H-11

CLEAN UP MAN, or woman, early morning or late evening. Apply Lakeside Bar, 2684 Golf Club Rd., Howell. A-48

WOMAN FOR GREENHOUSE work for transplanting. Brighton 227-4051. A-49

PART TIME HELP. Name your hours, unlimited income. For interview appointment call Brighton 229-2116 after 3:30 ask for John. A-48

DOMESTIC help, one or two days a week. Own transportation. 349-4510

WOMAN for general production. Ritchie Bros. 331 N. Center, Northville. 437.1

WOMAN wanted for light duty. 437-1523

PART-TIME BEAUTICIAN, NOVI AREA, PHONE GR 6-2020

CAN EARN \$300 A MONTH taking orders for Rawleigh Products from your neighbors. Four hours a day while the children are away. Write Frank Grosser, Box 115, Williamston, Mich. A-51

RELIABLE WOMAN to live in, will be having care of 4 children. 1 week only. Beginning March 12, Brighton 229-6376. A-48

OFFICE HELP — Typing and general office work, experienced preferred; also Lab Technician. Write Box 339 c/o South Lyon Herald. H1F

DELIVERY PEOPLE, car necessary. Pay daily. Call 349-6726 or apply 44855 Grand River, Novi.

MACHINIST With minimum 2 years experience in Automotive Parts Store machine shop. Paid vacation, Blue Cross, Blue Shield, 5 1/2 day week, good working conditions. Pay commensurate to experience. Apply in person. Novi Auto Parts, Inc. 43131 Grand River, Novi.

NURSES AIDS Join our staff and help us give our residents the care they deserve. We need dependable women to work both full and part time on our day and afternoon shift. Will need own transportation. Call GR 4-3442 for an appointment between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

WHITEHALL FARMINGTON CONVALESCENT CENTER 40875 Grand River, West of Haggerty

COOK FULL & PART TIME We are looking for dependable women to work full and part time. Will need own transportation. Call GR 4-3442 for an appointment between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

WHITEHALL FARMINGTON CONVALESCENT CENTER 40875 Grand River West of Haggerty

12-Help Wanted

WAITRESSES WANTED. Must be experienced. Apply in person. Pat's Restaurant. 9830 E. Grand River. ATF

EXP. counter girl for bakery and delicatessen. Phone Brighton 229-4510 A48

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. A47

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.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — good guarantee salary. Write Box 148, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. 45

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSONNEL, male or female, experience preferred, excellent opportunity for advancement. J. R. Hayner, 408 W. Main, Brighton. ATF

WANTED — Mature sales lady for full time employment — Apply in person — The Dancer Co. — South Lyon H1F

LADIES: Free Clothing samples: earn \$20.00 and up per evening — No door to door selling. No collecting or delivering, fast advancement to Managership. Beeline Fashions, Betty Polkey, 313-229-9192. 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 commission, excellent opportunity for husband and wife team. Opening scheduled for late in March. Write P.O. Box 427, Troy, Mich. 48084. A 47

KEEP YOUR full time job as wife & mother. Full time pay — part time work. Free \$342. wardrobe. No collecting. No delivery. We train Queens Way. 673-2139 — 363-9406 43

WELDERS - BURNERS, \$4.15 Per Hour Starting rate 10c less, maximum after 60 work days. 10 paid holidays, paid vacation, Blue Cross, Blue Shield, \$5000 life and \$100 a week sick and accident insurance. 17 1/2 night shift premium. FOUNDRY FLASK & EQUIPMENT CO. 456 E. Cady St. Northville Applications taken 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

12-Help Wanted

HECK of A Good Man

Seeks Career Position

28 years old, diversified sales admin. & mngr. Background, including purchasing, personnel, accounting. Very sales oriented. Empathy, hard working & reliability are only a few of my assets.

Brighton 227-1335

BEVERLY MANOR CONVALESCENT CENTER

The Hallmark of Convalescent Care in Your Community

Become part of a unique concept in convalescent care.

AFTERNOON AIDES FOOD SERVICE AIDE

Excellent benefits & working conditions.

24500 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi, 48050 477-2000

USE THIS HANDY WANT AD FORM

OR JUST PHONE 349-1700, 437-2011 OR 229-9500

12 WORDS OR LESS — \$1.50 (MINIMUM CHARGE) EACH ADDITIONAL WORD — 5c 10% DISCOUNT FOR PAYMENT WITH ORDER

MAIL THIS TO

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD 101 N. Center St. Northville, Michigan 48167

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD 101 Lafayette South Lyon, Michigan 48178

THE BRIGHTON ARGUS 107 E. Grand River Brighton, Michigan 48116

AND YOUR AD WILL APPEAR IN THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS-SOUTH LYON HERALD-BRIGHTON ARGUS

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

PHONE

COPY DEADLINE-MONDAY 5 P.M.

1.55 1.60 1.65 1.70

1.75 1.80 1.85 1.90

1.95 2.00 2.05 2.10

13-Situations Wanted

DRESSMAKING and alterations, tailoring, mending & reweaving. Brighton 229-8669. ATF

DRESSMAKING, alterations and repairs. Ida Bogart AC 9-6665. ATF

BABY SITTING in my home. Hamburg area. Brighton 227-7923. A48

DRESSMAKING, alterations, old shoes recovered or to match outfit. Nelda Whitesell — 349-4834. 44

TUTOR — Senior Honors Student available for tutoring in the humanities and sciences. 349-5314. A49

14-Pets, Animals, and Supplies

HORSE TRAILER — 7 ft walk thru, ramp, excellent condition. 349-4261.

3 YEAR OLD WHITE mini-toy poodle; AKC. \$45.00. Call 546-1385.

BOX STALLS, HAY, GRAIN, \$35. Phone: Brighton 229-9846. A-49

FREE PUPPIES: Mother Springer Spaniel — Brighton 229-6484. A-48

FREE TO GOOD HOME, puppies, 9 weeks old, 1/2 Shepherd & 1/2 English Setter. 437-2704. H-11

3 BLONDE COCKER Spaniel puppies, not pedigreed, Call 437-2965. H-10

BEAGLES, AKC, International Field Champion bred, 5-yr and 1-yr females, 2-yr male. Started hunting. All beauties. Must sell \$15. Northville 437-1446. H-11

SIBERIAN HUSKIES AKC 8 weeks, had enough togetherness want own loving home. Will locate far north as Alaska. 474-7131.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES. 349-0363.

HORSES Boarded \$45 mo. Box stalls, grain, hay, pastures included.

17-Business Services

PAINTING & DECORATING
Old & new residential & commercial. Custom Work. Hans F. Kaling, 349-3665

PLASTERING & DRYWALL
Old & new residential & commercial. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Robert Foster - 229-9443 Brighton.

Dress Making

Alterations on Coats, Suits and Dresses.
437-2129

WOLFF'S
SANITARY
REMOVAL

Residential & Commercial
437-2335

Chimneys-Fireplaces-Floors

DRIVEWAYS - GARAGES - REC. ROOMS
WILLIAM YADLOSKY
GE-7-2600

STEVENS'

Accounting and Tax Service

TAX PREPARATION

Over 15 years of continuous year around service

1130 E. W. Maple Rd.
Walled Lake

NEED HELP

Next to Post Office
MA-4-2616



LICENSED BUILDER

RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
REMODELING & REPAIRS

Karschnick

Phone 349-5676

More Livability in Your
Present Home

Add the comfort to your present home that you would hope for in a brand new home.

- *A screened in Florida room
- *A family room addition
- *A finished recreation room
- *An additional bedroom

Phone 349-4530 or 476-3754

for your free estimate

RONALD ROBERTS BUILDER, INC.

J & J

POLE BUILDING CO.

30185 Travis Lane
New Hudson, Michigan

Horse Barns - Storage Buildings

Loafing Barns - Industrial Buildings

Winter Shelters - Riding Arenas

Warehouses - Shops - Hangars

Call Day or Evening 437-1387

Kitchen Center

Artistic

CUSTOM BUILT FORMICA
CABINETS - FURNITURE

FORMICA®

LAMINATED PLASTICS

COUNTER TOPS

PANELING

VANITIES

BUILT IN APPLIANCES

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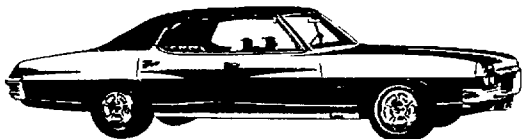
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Michigan Mirror

State Library Housed In Temporary Warehouse

LANSING — In the sometimes strange world of state government those things which at first appear permanent sometimes become only temporary, and temporary things sometimes become permanent.

One of the more perfect examples of this involves Michigan's State Library.

For the past 19 years the library has been housed in "temporary" quarters. These quarters are located inside an old farm machinery warehouse which looks like anything but a library.

For the unellegant quarters, the state pays \$229,000 a year.

"WHEN YOU THINK of the money spent on rents over the years, the state could have built a good building by now," laments State Librarian Francis X. Scannell. "I guess we don't have the pressure going for us like other groups have."

The library lost its home on Feb. 8, 1951, when a 19-year-old state Highway Department clerk dropped a burning match into a wastepaper bin in the Lewis Cass Building.

He did it, he later testified, because he wanted to establish a minor conviction record to keep him out of the draft.

But the blaze burned for nine days while firemen fought poisonous fumes and 10-degree-below-zero weather and resulted in nearly complete paralysis of the state

government's operation.

His department has asked that when the new state capitol complex is completed, it include the state library.

But Scannell remains pessimistic when asked about the prospects of securing a new home for the 1,250,000 books under his care.

"The idea of a new state library isn't burning very bright right now," he says. "I don't expect to be around when they finally build a new library."

MOTOR VEHICLES using Michigan streets and highways traveled a record 50.9 billion miles in the state last year, according to the Michigan Highway Commission.

If you think that sounds like a lot, you're right.

THAT SAME MILEAGE would get you around the world two million times and would be good for more than 100,000 round trips to the moon.

And if you started driving at an even 60 miles an hour and never stopped until you'd completed that distance, it would take you roughly 93,000 years a period much longer than the recorded history of mankind.

IT WAS A MIRACLE OF some magnitude that workers were able to salvage the 375,000 volumes which then were in the library.

Babson Report

Industry Shows Trend Towards Basic Research

BABSON'S REPORTS Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass. — Once again the trend is back to basic research for American industry, private laboratories, and universities. What appeared earlier to be endlessly mounting federal funding is being reversed by oversaturation of many markets and the broad cutbacks in outlays for government-sponsored war research, plus the disenchantment with a number of projects which proved futile.

Annual increments for research over the period ahead are expected to be held at a modest

rate. It is the opinion of the staff of Babson's Reports, however, that considerable emphasis will be placed on research in nondefense fields. With this in mind, it seems likely that important breakthroughs will be seen, and some of the commercial areas most likely to be affected are discussed here.

Companies producing instruments and equipment for water treatment should do extremely well over the period ahead. The same applies to those firms involved in removing solids and gases from the environment (air pollution), as well as those in the field of solid waste disposal. We favor such companies as Culligan, Nalco Chemical, and Narco Scientific for investment at this time. Other firms such as Research-Cottrell, Betz Laboratories, American Air Filter, Ionics, and Marley should also participate fully, but this group seems amply priced investmentwise.

THE SENDING of information in printed form, handwritten, or by photo over the ordinary telephone system for the cost of a regular telephone call (plus equipment rental charges) opens up a new and promising area. In time, we believe that the explosive growth potential should be comparable to the office copier boom. Such leaders as Magnavox, Xerox, Addressograph-Multigraph — along with Stewart-Warner — should share in this novel industry.

With the cost of traditional on-site construction soaring and the demand for low-income housing more pressing, the search for streamlined building methods and cheaper materials will become more intense. One solution is the module form, basically a mass-produced box with plumbing, wiring, and utilities in place. Another is the mobile

home, especially adaptable for newly-weds and retirees. In the latter field we currently favor Champion Home Builders. Other leaders include Guerdon Industries, Redman, and Skyline.

SPAWNED initially for military applications, integrated circuits are ready to cash in on an even greater market — consumer electronics. Exciting breakthroughs promise early incorporation of thousands of electronic circuits on one small chip. Another important technology known as MOS circuitry is already finding its place in small computers and electronic calculators. We currently recommend General Instrument and Sprague Electric for investor participation. Also tops are Texas Instruments, Fairchild Camera, Motorola, Westinghouse Electric, and RCA.

Large cities with towering skyscrapers and other relay obstacles are prime and untapped markets for this type of reception. Cable TV should, in fact, revolutionize present means of communications. Recent FCC authorizations and court rulings should encourage fresh growth. Our current buy advice is General Instrument.

"Nothing has been done really for the poor state library," he says. "Maybe librarians don't have a good image. I just don't know."

Acting State Superintendent of Public Instruction John Porter says he and the state board are all for the idea of a new library. But, he says, any move to new quarters must be to a building suitable for library purposes.

"THERE IS LITTLE benefit to the state library in moving from a farm implement warehouse to just another office building that is suitable for office use only," he said.

Police Plan

Talent Show

Plans for a student talent show, sponsored by the Novi Police Association, are still in the initial stage "but we're very definitely going to sponsor a show sometime in May."

That's the word from Novi Police Detective Gordon Nelson, who said the police association has engaged the firm, Gooslin Productions, to assist the association in staging the show.

It will be open to all school age students, with prizes ranging from \$100 to \$25, Nelson said.

Place, time, and rules will be announced later, he said.

from the Pastor's Study

It Is Time For Contemplation

Rev. Roger Merrell
First Methodist Church
of South Lyon



Once more we have come to the sacred season of Lent. It is a time for contemplation. The background of the crucifixion of the Son of God must be looked at anew. We must prepare our hearts and minds for the great truths of redemption. We must learn again, through our Lord's suffering and death, that the path of love may lead to the cross, and the reward of faithfulness may be a crown of thorns. We shall need grace to learn these lessons.

In our contemplation of the drama of the Passion, we shall be called upon to witness evil plotting, betrayal, denial, retribution, and repentance. We shall behold a sad procession moving slowly out through a city gate and up a slope called Golgotha — a procession not yet ended. Then we shall stand atop a hill and be moved, in the shadow of a cross, to wonder, to think, to pray to repent. And finally, in a garden, amid flowers and songbirds, we shall hear again the glorious tidings of the Resurrection.

The result of our Lenten contemplation will be a quickened faith and a deepened sense of love and loyalty. How can we prepare ourselves for the fullest measure of spiritual growth and blessings? In a spirit of humility and dedication, let us resolve to make the Lenten Season a time for spiritual meditation, introspection, inspiration, devotion, and growth:

By Bible reading and study every day. A brief, daily devotion will be of inestimable blessing. Why not pause sometime, somewhere, each day and remember Him?

By regular and consistent public worship. Let nothing keep us from the House of God, where, in the shadow of the cross, we may meditate upon our Redeemer's love.

By witnessing as faithful, loyal, devoted followers of Christ among our friends and neighbors, and inviting them to attend church to hear with us the old, old story of God's Redeeming love.

By making a daily sacrifice, in

self-denial, as an expression of our love and devotion, and dedicating our offering to the extension of Christ's kingdom in the hearts of men.

As we have fellowship with Christ through His experiences of humiliation and sorrow, there shall come to us a knowledge of the secret of His strength and peace even in our darkest hour of trial and anguish, and we shall know the joy and triumph of the Easter victory.

Yes — Lent is the time when the spiritual life of Christmas is deepened and strengthened. But during this season don't simply try to be good, but do good — to someone else. The Master needs laborers in His vineyard. He calls you now. Do you hear His voice?

Jesus went about doing good. Will you do as he did? By doing good you become good, and the Lenten season will bring a blessing to you.

"And whosoever would be my disciple let him take up his cross and follow me."

SPRING makes the difference



As you gaze at this scene of snow, ice, and leafless trees, your mind may skip ahead and picture green grass, abundant foliage, and a rippling stream. The very thought brings happiness. Spring makes the difference.

As grass, trees, and streams are fettered by winter, so some lives are bound by doubt, unbelief, lack of faith, and false ideas. When they come in contact with the Church, the love of God sets them free. They see new beauty in everything about them, and others see new beauty in their lives. As spring brings all nature to new life, so God's love makes human beings happier, gives them life more abundant.

No matter how strong the fetters which bind you, freedom can be yours through the Church and the message it brings to all. Why not accept that freedom today?



Sunday Amos 5:14-24	Monday Micah 6:1-8
Tuesday Matthew 5:13-20	Wednesday Ezra 4:9-16
Thursday Matthew 16:13-26	Friday Luke 14:25-35

Saturday
Mark
10:17-31

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Brighton

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CHURCH
Rev. Leslie F. Harding, Rector
Office: 349-1175, Home: 349-2292
9 a.m.—Holy Eucharist, 1st & 3rd Sun.
Morning Prayer, 2nd & 4th Sun.
9 a.m.—Church School (Every Sun.)

ST. PAUL'S
LUTHERAN CHURCH
7701 E. M-36
Rev. Carl F. Welsner, Pastor
Home and Church Phone
229-9744
Worship Service 9 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Communion Service
First & Third Sundays

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. M. Taylor, Pastor
4086 Swarthout Rd., Hamburg
Howell Mailing Address
UP 8-3223
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

HAMBURG BAPTIST CHAPEL
7252 Stone Rd., Hamburg
(Second Floor)
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Church Services

CHURCH OF HOWELL
Rev. Orville Dickerson, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Service
Wed., 7:30 p.m.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST
CHURCH
23455 Novi Rd.
Church Phone FI 9-5665
Pastor Fred Trachsel FI 9-9904
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin Synod
546-5265
Pastor Richard Warnke
Services held at North West School
In Howell
Church Service 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.

SALVATION ARMY
221 N. Michigan
Lt. Jesse F. Knight
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Meeting 6 p.m.
Salvation Meeting 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1290 Byron Road
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Sibley at Walnut
Rev. John K. Hooper, Rector
Sunday Service and
Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer Service 10 a.m.
First and Third Sunday
Holy Communion at 10 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC
CHURCH
440 E. Washington
Father Gilbert O. Rahrig
Pastor
Saturday Mass 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses 8:00 a.m.,
12:30 and 6:30 p.m.
Confessions 3:30 to 4:30
8:30 to 9 p.m.
Friday evening after Devotions

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST
646 W. Grand River
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
1230 Bower Rd.
Rev. Allan Gray, Minister
Worship Service at 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST
CHURCH
4961 W. Grand River
at Fleming Road
Sunday School at 2:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship 3:15 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
503 Lake Street
Rev. Lloyd Wertz, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
C. A. Sunday 6:30 p.m.
Evening Evangelical 7:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
323 West Grand River
Rev. Wm. R. Jones, Minister
Church School at 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10 a.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
312 Prospect
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
3940 Pinckney Road
Rev. Adrian 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.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
LATTER DAY SAINTS
910 S. Michigan
Priesthood 9:15 to 10 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 to 12

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
CHURCH
Marion Township Hall
John W. Clarkson
Saturday 9:00-10:00 a.m.

Livonia
SWORD OF THE
SPIRIT EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH
New congregation of A.L.C.
1/2 Mile West of Farmington Rd.
Pastor William D. Wolfe
Church: 476-3818
Parsonage: 591-6565
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.
Church School: 11 a.m.

PILGRIM UNITED CHURCH
OF CHRIST (Congregational)
476-2070
36075 W. Seven Mile Road
Livonia
James W. Schaefer, Min.
Service at 9:30 a.m.
Church School at 9:30 a.m.

New Hudson
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
56807 Grand River
437-6367
Rev. R. A. Mitchinson
Sunday Worship, 9 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Northville
EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
CHURCH OF THE
EPIPHANY
Rev. Frederick Prezioso, Pastor
GL 3-8807 GL 3-1191
Worshiping at 41390 Five Mile
Sunday Worship, 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
200 E. Main
349-0911 and 349-2262
Rev. Lloyd G. Brasura, Pastor
Rev. Timothy C. Johnson
Ass't. Pastor
Services at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY
349-2621
Rev. Father John Wiltstock
Sunday Masses 7:00, 8:30 and
10:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF NORTHVILLE
Rev. Cedric Whitcomb
FI 9-1080
Res.: 209 N. Wing Street
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30
p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

TRINITY CHURCH
(BAPTIST)
38840 W. Six Mile near Haggerty
GA 1-2357
Rev. Norman Mathias, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

FULL SALVATION UNION
51630 W. Eight Mile Rd.
James F. Andrews, Gen. Pas.
349-0056
Saturday Worship, 8 p.m.
Sunday Worship, 3:30 and 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner High and Elm Streets
Rev. Charles Boerger, 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 Duane-Northville
G. C. Branstetter, Pastor
Office FI 9-1143, Res. FI 9-1143
Sunday School &
First Worship at 9:30
Coffee Hour at 10:30
Second Worship at 11 a.m.

LIVING LORD
LUTHERAN CHURCH
40700 Ten Mile Road
Worship: Sunday 10 a.m.
Education: Begins January
Norman Borsvold, Pastor
Christian Education 11:15 a.m.
H.S. Confirmation 1:15 a.m.

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 B. 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
Morning Worship — 9:30 a.m.
(Nursery for small children)
Church School — 10:45 a.m.
(Classes for all ages)

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST
33825 Grand River
Farmington
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. C. Fox
33225 Gill Road-GR 4-0584
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.

PEOPLE'S CHURCH
385 Unadilla Street
Pastor Ross Winters
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Evening Hour 7 p.m.

PINCKNEY CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH
Rev. J. L. Partin
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Sunday Service, 11 & 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Every Thursday,
7:30 p.m.

PORTAGE LAKE
GALILEAN BAPTIST CHURCH
9700 McGregor Road
Rev. Roland C. Crosby
Pastor
9:45 a.m. Bible School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
7 p.m.—Evening Worship

ST. MARY CHURCH
Rev. Hugh F. Conklin
Sunday Masses:
8:00 and 10:00 T.M.
Confessions: Saturday 4:30
to 5:30, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

CHURCH
Corner of Mill & Dadiella Sts.
Rev. Gerald E. Bender
Morning Worship 10:45
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

PEOPLE'S CHURCH
385 Unadilla Street
Pastor Ross Winters
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Evening Hour 7 p.m.

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Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Evening Hour 7 p.m

Out of the Horse's Mouth

Your questions and comments concerning horses and ponies are welcomed for this column. Address your letters to: "Horse's Mouth," c/o South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, Mich. 48178.

THE POWER OF ASSOCIATION AND YOUR HORSE:

All horses in their struggle to survive through the ages have developed a great power of association. This is the basis of all horse training.

To capitalize on this power, signals or cues and punishment in training must be in proper sequence. For example, when teaching a horse a particular movement, the appropriate signal must first be given and then followed immediately with some stronger force or punishment which will result in the horse responding in the desired manner. Once the horse has learned the lesson, the punishment must be stopped and not used again except as a necessary reminder. Reversing the sequence of signal and punishment will only confuse and excite the horse.

Horses are born with a certain amount of intelligence which must be developed by training and good habits. It is up to man to teach him and, depending on the training, this can either be good or bad.

The horse may shy at unfamiliar objects not in their usual place. Regardless, the horse must NEVER be punished in such situations or due to his power of association he may develop the bad habit of shying at every strange object he sees. With his attention focused on the unfamiliar object, the horse, if he can think at all, blames the object for the punishment. It is, therefore, better to let the horse study the object until he learns he will not get hurt and thereby gain confidence in the rider.

This may be a rather new idea to many present-day horsemen but the fact was observed by Xenophon, the Grecian soldier and scholar about 350 B.C.

On March 7 at 7 p.m., there will be a polo game played at Lake-wood Farms, 2369 Bogie Lake Road, Union Lake. The visiting team will be Milwaukee. Admission is free.

Sun Bows To Moon

The solar eclipse Saturday, March 7, will begin at 12:16 p.m. for Detroiters, at 12:15 for Lansing, and four minutes before that for Chicagoans.

At maximum eclipse, weather permitting, Detroiters will be unable to see nearly 78 per cent of the sun. For Lansing residents the moon will hide about 75 per cent of the sun, and for Chicagoans nearly 72 per cent.

Thus, says University of Michigan astronomer Hazel M. Losh, the onset and magnitude of the eclipse will vary only slightly for Michigan observers.

Cautioning against looking directly at the eclipse, Prof. Losh urges that "the eyes must be well protected."

Partial phases of the eclipse will be visible from virtually all of North America. "The partial ranges from Boston where the eclipse is nearly total to Seattle where the moon will reach only a sixth of the way across the sun's disk," Professor Losh explains.

Total eclipse, which will cast a 100-mile-wide shadow on the earth, will be seen along the eastern edges of the United States. The last total eclipse visible within the continental U.S. occurred seven years ago, and no such major eclipse is expected until next century.

"For a solar eclipse to occur the moon must be in a new phase that is, it must pass between the earth and the sun, and be located near the intersection of the moon's orbit and apparent path of the sun, so that the three bodies — sun, moon, and earth, in that order — lie in nearly the same line," Prof. Losh notes.

DOUBLE TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH COUPON BELOW



U.S. CHOICE BEEF
Chuck Steak
OR CHUCK ROAST
66¢
LB

FRESH 3 LEGGED OR DOUBLE BREASTED Fryers
38¢
LB

WHOLE Fresh Fryers
29¢
LB

FRESH - 15-LB AVERAGE Whole Pork Loins
67¢
LB
SLICED FREE

FRESH SHOULDER CUT Lamb Roast
69¢
LB

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BONELESS Chuck Roast..... LB **98¢**
U.S. CHOICE 4TH & 5TH RIBS Rib Roast..... LB **88¢**
LEAN FRESH PICNIC Pork Roast..... LB **59¢**
GLENDAL TIGERTOWN SLICED Boiled Ham..... 12-OZ WT PKG **98¢**

ALL MEAT Eckrich Wieners..... LB **89¢**
COUNTRY STYLE IN RANDOM WEIGHT PACKAGES Sliced Bacon..... LB **77¢**
COASTAL BRAND Fish Sticks..... 5 8-OZ WT PKGS **\$1**
FRESH-SHORE OCEAN Perch Fillets..... 1-LB PKG **49¢**

U.S. GOVT GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY BEEF
Chuck Steak
OR CHUCK ROAST
66¢
LB

SHANK PORTION Smoked Hams
LB **58¢**

1/4-PORK LOIN SLICED INTO Pork Chops
LB **88¢**

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES
U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BEEF Sirloin Steak LB **\$1.27**
U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BEEF T-Bone Steak LB **\$1.47**
U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BEEF Porterhouse LB **\$1.57**

KROGER FROZEN Orange Juice
6 6-FL OZ CANS **99¢**

FROZEN POLAR PAK Fudgees or Twin Pops
12-CT PKG **44¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 5¢ WITH THIS COUPON
ASSORTED COLORS JUMBO **Bounty Towels**
ROLL **28¢** WITHOUT COUPON 33¢
Valid Thru Sun., Mar. 8, 1970 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. Limit One Coupon

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 50¢ WITH THIS COUPON
FREEZE-DRIED **Maxim Coffee**
8-OZ WT JAR **\$1.19** WITHOUT COUPON \$1.69
Valid Thru Sun., Mar. 8, 1970 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. Limit One Coupon

VALUABLE COUPON
FREE WITH THIS COUPON
ASSORTED FLAVORS 8-OZ CTN **Yubi Yogurt**
SAVE 19¢ SUBJECT TO TAX
Valid Thru Sun., Mar. 8, 1970 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. Limit One Coupon

GREEN GIANT BROWN SUGARED Pork & Beans
1-LB 5-OZ CAN **12¢** IN TOMATO SAUCE

FRESH ROASTED Spotlight Coffee
3 LB BAG **\$1.59**
1-LB BAG **59¢**

LOW-CAL CHUNKY Mott's Applesauce
1-LB 4-OZ JAR **19¢**

Rich Tomato Flavor Snider's Catsup..... 14-OZ WT BTL **13¢**
MEDIUM, WIDE OR EXTRA WIDE Kroger Noodles.. 3 1-LB PKGS **\$1**
SPECIAL LABEL-KING SIZE Drive Detergent 5-LB 4-OZ PKG **\$1.13**
MONARCH Western Dressing 8-FL OZ BTL **19¢**
KROGER THICK Tomato Sauce..... 8-OZ WT CAN **9¢**

HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM FOIL 18 INCH WIDTH Reynolds Wrap..... 25-FT ROLL **49¢**
SNOW FLOSS Sauerkraut..... 1-LB 11-OZ CAN **19¢**
FROZEN French Fries..... 5 LB BAG **59¢**
FROZEN Morton Dinners..... 11-OZ WT PKG **39¢**
KROGER BRAND Cottage Cheese..... 1 1/2 LB CTN **44¢**

CRISP ICEBERG Head Lettuce
24-SIZE HEAD **19¢**
SUNRISE FRESH

56 SIZE CALIFORNIA Navel Oranges
DOZ **99¢**
RUBY RED OR MARSH SEEDLESS Grapefruit..... 5 LB BAG **59¢**
113 SIZE WASHINGTON STATE RED OR GOLDEN Delicious Apples..... DOZ PKG **99¢**
FRESH TASTY VINE RIPENED Tomatoes..... 3 LB PKG **79¢**

Save \$1
COVERS 10,000 SQ FT **\$8.95**

Save \$1
COVERS 15,000 SQ FT **\$11.95**

HALTS PLUS
Save \$1
COVERS 2,500 SQ FT **\$6.95**

Save \$2
COVERS 5,000 SQ FT **\$12.95**

JEWEL ALL PURPOSE Shortening..... 3 LB CAN **49¢**
DEL MONTE HALVES OR Sliced Peaches..... 1-LB 13-OZ CAN **25¢**
AVONDALE WHOLE Tomatoes..... 1-LB 13-OZ CAN **22¢**
MACARONI & CHEESE Kraft Dinner..... 7 1/2-OZ WT PKG **19¢**
CHUN KING BEEF, CHICKEN OR PORK DIVIDER PACK Chop Suey..... 2-LB 12-OZ CAN **69¢**

Health & Beauty Aids!
JOHNSON & JOHNSON BAND-AID Plastic Strips..... 70-CT CAN **68¢**
PACQUINS MEDICATED OR EXTRA DRY Skin Cream..... 5 1/2-OZ WT JAR **79¢**
SILK'N SATIN OR EXTRA DRY Pacquins Lotion..... 10-FL OZ BTL **69¢**
PRIDE FOAMING Bath Oil..... QT BTL **49¢**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON 2-PKGS CUT-UP FRYERS OR 2-PKGS FRYER PARTS OR 2-FRESH ROASTERS
Valid Thru Sun., Mar. 8, 1970 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. **A**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON 2-LB PKG VACUUM PACKED PETER'S WIENERS
Valid Thru Sun., Mar. 8, 1970 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. **B**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2-PKGS GORDON'S LINK OR Bob Evans Roll Sausage
Valid Thru Sun., Mar. 8, 1970 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. **C**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON TENDERAY BONELESS BEEF BOSTON ROLL OR CHUCK ROAST
Valid Thru Sun., Mar. 8, 1970 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. **D**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2 JARS KROGER OLIVES
Valid Thru Sun., Mar. 8, 1970 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. **E**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 6-PKGS KROGER PUDDINGS
Valid Thru Sun., Mar. 8, 1970 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. **F**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY PKG KROGER 2# SALTINES, REGULAR OR HONEY GRAHAMS
Valid Thru Sun., Mar. 8, 1970 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. **G**

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY PKG DOUBLE DOZEN OR VROMAN CRUNCH BARS
Valid Thru Sun., Mar. 8, 1970 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. **H**

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY PKG PINCONNING CHEESE
Valid Thru Sun., Mar. 8, 1970 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. **I**

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON 1-LB 14-OZ CTN KROGER BRAND COTTAGE CHEESE
Valid Thru Sun., Mar. 8, 1970 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. **J**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2-PKGS KROGER DONUTS
Valid Thru Sun., Mar. 8, 1970 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. **K**

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ONE PAIR UGLY DUCKLING PANTY HOSE @ \$1.99
Valid Thru Sun., Mar. 8, 1970 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. **L**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. PRICES AND ITEMS EFFECTIVE AT KROGER IN WAYNE, MACOMB, OAKLAND, WASHTENAW, ST. CLAIR AND LIVINGSTON COUNTIES THRU SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1970. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS.