



OFF AND RUNNING — Carl Pursell waves to supporters as he announced Monday his candidacy for the GOP nomination for the 14th District senate seat. At his side is Dr. R. Robert Geake, Northville precinct delegate.

Hot Senate Battle Shapes up Early

The primary election is more than five months away but you wouldn't have guessed it Monday afternoon as Carl Pursell of Plymouth lashed out at Incumbent State Senator George Kuhn in formally pitching his hat into the political ring.

Pursell set the stage for a long "all-out" campaign in announcing his candidacy for the GOP nomination for Senator Kuhn's 14th District seat at a press conference at Botsford Inn.

Senator Kuhn, meanwhile, has not yet formally announced whether he will seek re-election. However, he told The Record Monday evening that he is "very definitely considering" running for re-election and that Pursell's announcement "isn't going to scare me out of the race. Everyone's got a right to run. That's what this democracy is all about."

Without mentioning Kuhn by name, Pursell attacked the senator by implication for not being interested in serving the citizens of the district. "People of the 14th District deserve

better representation than they have had in the state senate for the past four years," he said.

Pursell, who currently serves as Northville Township's representative on the Wayne County Board of Supervisors, pointed out that Wayne and Oakland counties are seeking funds to combat drug and alcoholism when state monies earmarked for this purpose go unused.

"This money is now in the general fund," he said, "and has not been appropriated for either Oakland or Wayne counties. A state senator who is attuned to and concerned about his district would not have allowed these funds to lay idle."

Pursell cited continuing demands for more tax money at the township, city, county, state and federal levels, financial trouble in the educational system, citizens' fears for their safety, and water and air pollution require

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GENERAL PREFERENCE



The Northville Record

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

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Decision Stage Nears For Year Round School

While the Northville board of education decides March 23 whether or not to take the year-round school concept to a vote of the people June 8, further studies are continuing.

Among these studies is one estimating the conversion costs of switching from the traditional semester plan to the year-round concept.

The study has been prepared by the school system in connection with a \$19,565 grant received from the State Legislature in March, 1969, and was one charge given to the school when the grant was received.

The report also will be submitted to the state and federal governments for funding to assist in the transition period from the semester to the year-round system.

According to Earl Busard, business manager for the school district, conversion costs "will total over \$1 million."

Included in the figure is study of curriculum, study of student transfer procedures into and out of a year-round school system, intensive in-service education program for present and future teachers, testing of various student schedules, analyzing the administrative structure and consideration of air conditioning buildings.

The district plans a continuous study of teacher, parent, student, industrial, business and staff reaction to the concept once implemented.

School Superintendent Raymond Spear said if "the concept is brought to a vote of the people in June, the board could be expected to act on it in July or August, making the final decision on year-round school in Northville schools."

It would then be another two years before the system would be fully implemented in the schools, he said.

The district is currently conducting surveys of teachers and high school students in Northville and has plans to contact the major employers in the area as to their vacation policies.

Preliminary conclusions have been obtained from the survey of 725 residents in the community with school age children.

Spear said the "general conclusions show year-round school is feasible to parents of children in school."

Included in the conclusions were:

- 67.6 percent of the people favor extended use of school buildings;
- 75.7 percent believe it is important all children in one family be in and out of school at the same time;
- 70.3 percent favored having children from the same neighborhood in and out of school at the same time;
- 71 percent favored summer vacations (two summer vacation quarters are included in the concept);
- 56.7 percent favored year-round school if it would save the district money even if it would inconvenience their family;
- 73.5 percent would like to know more about the concept.

Spear also said a majority of those surveyed would accept the concept if the quality of education improved even if it was inconvenient. More surveyed said they would accept inconvenience if the quality of education improved, than said they would accept inconvenience only if money was saved.

Fifty percent surveyed in the district had lived in Northville less than five years. Over 90 percent planned to live in the school district for three or more years.

Spear indicated the date will be further analyzed and teacher and student surveys completed.

When all data has been interpreted, the steering committee will meet with the board of education and a final report will be sent to the state department of education, completing the concept study originally requested from Northville.

Bonds Sold; Building Next

With the sale of bonds Tuesday night, the last successful step in the historic bid before bond process was completed, signalling the start of a \$2.7 million school building program.

Trustees of the Northville school board voted unanimously to accept the bid of Manufacturers National Bank, Northville office, an associate of Halsey, Stuart and Company, Incorporated, Detroit, with an interest rate of 6.68758 percent.

Two other bids were received, with interest rates .077 percent higher.

Board members said they were satisfied with the

interest rate, noting issues selling for a lower percent are short term bonds. Northville's issue is for 29 years.

The never before tried bid before bond process was unique, in that construction bids were taken before voters approved the building program.

"Construction on additions to five of the districts schools began Wednesday," business manager Earl Busard said. "We're right on schedule."

"It was a new concept in building," commented

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Del's Shoes Expansion Signals Building Activity

Construction of a \$150,000 addition and improvement to Del's Shoes, 153 East Main Street, is tentatively slated to begin in May, owner Delbert Black announced this week.

The project is one of several major construction projects that are expected to be started or completed this year in the city. Others include:

• Groundbreaking for the new Chatham supermarket on Center Street.

• Construction of a professional office complex on Taft Road, just north of Eight Mile Road; and a service station at the corner.

• Completion of the Northville Downs clubhouse in time for the opening of the racing season in June.

According to Black, a new building will be erected on the vacant property adjacent to the west side of his existing shoe store and the present facility will be enlarged. He is hoping for completion of both projects by the end of the year.

The building program signals an expansion of merchandizing that will be on the order of "department store-like operation," he said.

When completed, the enlarged facility, together with the new building, will be 70 feet wide by 100 feet deep, representing an increase of sales space of from 3,000 square feet to 8,500 square feet.

The new building will feature a balcony and it will be connected by three archways to the existing facility, which is to be deepened from 73 feet to 100 feet. The rear of both facilities will be constructed of brick and glass, giving the store attractive entrances at both ends of the buildings.

No change in name is contemplated for the business, said Black, who launched his shoe business here seven years ago and who has since expanded his operation to include a store in Highland, an Oakland county community.

The new building and the existing structure is to have an Early American

design, with a common, unbroken appearance across the front and back.

Black Tuesday night received site plan and architectural approval of his proposed new facility, subject to review of parking commitments by the attorney.

John Carlo, executive manager of Northville Downs, reports that all structural work has been completed on the new clubhouse, which will include a plush restaurant, and workmen are concentrating now on interior work.

"Unless something radical happens to change things," Carlo said, "the facility will be ready for the start of racing," which opens June 3.

The new clubhouse, located near the Center Street side of the Downs, and improvements to the grandstands — including glass viewing windows across the entire front of the grandstands and the restaurant and air-conditioning throughout — represents

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NEWS BRIEFS

VACCINE against German measles has been obtained by the Wayne County Health Department and will be distributed to Northville public school children on April 7 and 8, Superintendent Raymond Spear said Tuesday. Children in grades kindergarten through third are eligible to receive the vaccine.

A SAMPLE SURVEY of some 80 Northville homes will be taken Monday and Tuesday under the direction of the Community Parks Subdivision of the Ad-Hock Recreation Committee, with the assistance of Jaycees, to learn whether or not residents are satisfied with present recreational facilities and to determine their preferences for recreational facilities. Subcommittee members will then summarize and interpret the answers to some 13 questions for presentation to the committee and eventually to municipal officials.

SPRING VACATION is in the offing for Northville school children. Students attending Northville's public schools and St. Paul's Lutheran School will begin vacation Friday, March 27, at noon. Our Lady of Victory Catholic School students will not have classes Friday, March 27. All classes resume Monday, April 6.

PURCHASE of water metering equipment for installation at Northville Downs has been authorized by the city council. The metering installation, which is expected to cost about \$10,000, reportedly "will pay for itself" in two years or less.

VFW COMMANDER William Widmaier last week presented The Northville Record an engraved plaque in appreciation for the newspaper's assistance to Northville Post 4012 during its first 25 years of existence. Post 4012 received its charter on January 30, 1945 — during the last month of World War II. Forty-three of the post's 482 member roster are life members.

TWENTY-FIVE persons turned out to question their assessments before the township board of review last week, while 14 turned out before the city board. The city's board will conclude its review next Tuesday.

REQUESTED increase of taxicab rates for the Star Taxi service was approved by the city council Monday. The new rates are 60 cents minimum and 50 cents per mile, with an additional 25 cents for each person over four passengers. Under study as a possible change in the city ordinance is the request to reduce the minimum age of drivers from 21 to 19.



CORNERSTONE LAYING — Between services Sunday morning, a cornerstone laying ceremony was conducted at the new sanctuary of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Taking part in the ceremony were (l to r) the Reverend Lloyd Brasure, pastor of the church, the Reverend Harold

Fredsell, former pastor here, and Ray VanValkenburg, one of Northville's oldest citizens, who accepts the cornerstone box from the chairman of the building committee, Ray Jackson, before placing it in the wall.



CARD PARTY PLANS — Reviewing plans for Our Lady of Victory mixed card party March 31 are by Mrs. Donald C. Pfeifer, left, refreshment chairman, and Mrs. Lawrence Birecki, right, prize chairman. The card party will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the church basement. A raffle, door prizes and bake sale are also planned for the evening. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. James Reynolds, ticket chairman, at 349-2163.



GIRL SCOUT BANQUET — More than 300 mothers and girl scouts attended the annual mother-daughter banquet Tuesday, March 10, at Novi High School. A puppet show featuring "Little Red Riding Hood" was presented by the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary after the dinner. Chairman for the event was Mrs. Louie C. Campbell, 24121 Lynwood.

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In Our Town

Residents Beat Spring Weather

by Jean Day
AS SPRING — due to arrive Friday — comes north at the slow, official pace of 15 miles a day, many Northville residents have managed to travel to warmer places to meet the sun sooner.

Among these are the Blake Cousses, who returned this week from New Orleans where it was warm enough to dine in tiny courtyards in the old section.

Next Monday Mrs. Cousses will open her home at 18240 Larch for the March business session at 8 p.m. of Northville Mothers' Club. Hostess chairman is Mrs. Edward Kelly, assisted by Mrs. Al Wistert and Mrs. Stuart Campbell.

Club publicity chairman, Mrs. Herbert Weston, announced the meeting plans just before taking off with her husband for a week of skiing at Aspen, Colorado.

A KALEIDOSCOPE "of woman's thoughts" — final program of the year for Northville Woman's Club — to be presented following the tureen luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Friday in Northville Presbyterian Church fellowship hall was planned early this year before Mrs. William Crump, chairman, her husband and daughter Allison flew to Florida to take a sailing vacation near Tampa. After attending sailing school, they explored the bay in a 25-foot boat.

Working with Mrs. Crump on program arrangements are Mrs. George Weiss and Mrs. George Kolis. The program continues the club tradition of having its own members entertain at the annual luncheon. Participating will be Mrs. Paul Beard, Mrs. Kalin Johnson, Mrs. William McDermott, Mrs. Leonard Klein, Mrs. George Jerome (home from the hospital but on crutches), Mrs. Leland Mills and Mrs. Harold Bloom.

Another continuing tradition is that members bring a dish that is one of their specialties as well as table service for the luncheon. This also is the club's annual business meeting.

Back from a six-week vacation to the South Pacific, New Zealand and Australia are Richard Martin, president of the Northville Board of Education, and Mrs. Martin. They joined a

group to fly from Los Angeles to Tahiti, where they spent several days before continuing to Australia and New Zealand. Enroute home they stopped for a short rest in Honolulu.

The Charles Laphams also took a flying vacation, going to Puerto Rico where they explored the area on motorscooters during the daytime and taking in the nightclub life after dark.

MORE PERMANENT moves are being made by two active Northville families who have been very involved in local community activities.

The William E. Davises of 719 West Main Street are "aiming for Easter in London." He has been assigned to a Ford post in London and the family plans to go with him the end of the month. They will live in one of Ford's furnished apartments in Brentwood, a suburb about 35 minutes from London, until they can locate a house.

Nine-year-old Matt already has been accepted by Hutton Park day school there. Going with them, too, will be daughter, Andy, who officially was graduated from Northville High School at the semester's end in January and who has been enrolled at Schoolcraft since.

Margie and Bill Davis were honored last Saturday evening with an open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Evans. Co-hosts were the Richard Amblers and Alfred C. Parmenters.

Several farewell events have feted the Robert Froelichs. He assumed his post as vice-president for business at Central College in Pella, Iowa, February 15. The couple was honored at dinner parties given before he left by the William Dykes and the E. O. Webers.

Mrs. Froelich with daughters Sue and Heidi plan to join Bob at spring vacation. The family already has bought a home in Pella.

Mrs. Froelich is being honored at a farewell coffee for neighbors today at the home of Mrs. Howard Meyer, Jr., her neighbor. Last week Mrs. Keith Wright invited her many friends to a coffee.

Daughter Heidi was surprise honoree at a pre-basketball game party given by Carol Weber.

GOLF-MINDED women who would like to golf Wednesday mornings are being sought for a new golfing group being organized by Mrs. Macy Price and Mrs. Bruce Smith. They plan to play nine holes beginning at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday mornings at Brookline Golf Course.

Mrs. Price reports 12 golfers already are signed to begin play April 15. Housewives interested in joining the group are invited to call Mrs. Smith, 349-2015, or Mrs. Price, 349-5995, who plan to have a get-acquainted meeting before play begins.

THREE CITIES Art Club members and guests — a group of 30 — took a field trip to Ann

about Women and the family

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS

Page 2-A

Thursday, March 19, 1970

Arbor last Wednesday to visit the studio of Professor Milton Cohen and "experience total environmental involvement in art."

With slides, movies, moving objects and accompanying avant-garde music, they relate, Professor Cohen creates a cave-like atmosphere with color, light and sound flowing from muslin baffles on the ceiling, floor and walls.

The club's next program will be April 14 and will feature a demonstration of graphic techniques — woodcuts and linoleum block printing. For information and details anyone interested in attending is invited to call Mrs. Roland Bonamici, 349-3627, president.

SARAH ANN Cochrane Chapter, DAR, will have an

Indian student from Wayne State University as its guest at the March meeting at noon Monday at the home of Mrs. Maxwell Austin, 810 West Main Street.

Mrs. Donald Hiller is luncheon chairman.

State conference reports will be read during the business session. The chapter also will be working on plans for Old World Treasures, the benefit planned for May 2 at the Joy Road Studio of Mrs. Donald Sober, chairman.

Designed around the theme that all of us can be proud of our ethnic origins, the benefit will feature collections of treasures brought to this country by Detroit-area people from their homelands. There also will be demonstrations of such crafts as basketweaving, origami and pewter work. All proceeds are earmarked for Michigan Indian work.



STUDYING NEW LANDS — Artifacts and clothes from the continent of Africa aided students in Miss Kathleen Fulton's fourth grade at Main Street Elementary when they studied the area last week. Wearing shirts the men in large cities wear are, left to right, Tom Caswell and Vance St. Jean. Shown in typical dress for men and women in Liberia are Pamela Mitchell and Mike Doheny. The students donned the outfits March 11 when they hosted a guest speaker acquainting them with the continent.

Christian Women Plan Devotional Speaker

Mrs. Jim (Darlene) Missildine, a devotional speaker working with her husband to "build bridges of understanding with our Jewish community," will be heard by the

Christian Women's Club at its March luncheon meeting next Thursday (March 26) at 12:30 p.m. in Lofy's restaurant in Plymouth.

Mrs. Missildine, who recently moved to the Detroit area from California, is a wife and mother as well as a religious speaker.

Also on the dual monthly program will be Mary Lou Reichard, who will demonstrate the art of knotting — Macrame. Special music is to be presented by Sandra Scott, soprano, accompanied by Nancy Coombs.

The local club, called the Plymouth-Dearborn chapter, is headed by Mrs. Dean Ward of Northville.

The group sends 368 people into rural and village areas to bring Christian leadership where none has existed, she said, adding that the group has no dues and is interdenominational. All interested women are invited to attend the monthly luncheons.

Reservations must be made by next Tuesday by calling 349-2759 or 453-6228. Nursery facilities also are available by reservation.



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Area Women in Finals For Kitchen Cookoff



Mrs. Archie Wilfong



Mrs. James Thomas

SALMON CREPES

Crepes
2 eggs
1-1/4 cup milk
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup flour
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
Oil for frying

Sauce
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 tablespoons flour
1-1/2 cups light cream or table cream
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1/2 teaspoon tarragon, crumbled
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten

Filling
1 can Salmon, drained, boned and flaked (red or pink)
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon freeze-dried chives

Garnish
2 hard boiled eggs sliced (optional)

Combine 1 cup flour and 1/4 teaspoon salt in medium sauce bowl. Beat eggs until blended in small bowl; stir in milk. Beat into flour mixture until smooth. Melt 1 tablespoon butter or margarine in a small pan, stir into batter. Cover and chill while you are preparing sauce.

Melt 3 tablespoons butter or margarine in a medium saucepan; blend in the 3 tablespoons flour. Cook, stirring constantly until bubbly. Stir in 1/2 teaspoon salt, pepper, tarragon and cream. Continue cooking and stirring until sauce thickens and boils about 1 minute. Beat egg yolks slightly in a small bowl. Stir in about half of the hot sauce, then stir back into remaining sauce in pan. Cook 1 minute longer, remove from heat.

Blend 1/2 cup of the sauce with salmon, lemon juice and chives in medium size bowl. Heat a 7 inch frying pan slowly; test temperature by sprinkling a few drops of water. When drops bounce back, temperature is right. Grease pan slightly with oil. Measure batter, 2 tablespoons at a time into frying pan, tilt pan to cover bottom. Cook approximately 1-2 minutes or until bottom turns brown. Turn and cook 1 minute longer.

As crepes are cooked, stack on a plate with paper toweling between. Repeat the remaining batter, oiling pan before each cooking. Makes approximately 9-12 crepes. Place a heaping tablespoon of salmon mixture on each crepe. Roll up jelly-roll fashion. Place in a buttered, over-proof dish, 13 x 9 x 2. Pour remaining sauce over crepes. (Add garnish, if preferred). Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) 15 minutes or until bubbly. Serve hot.

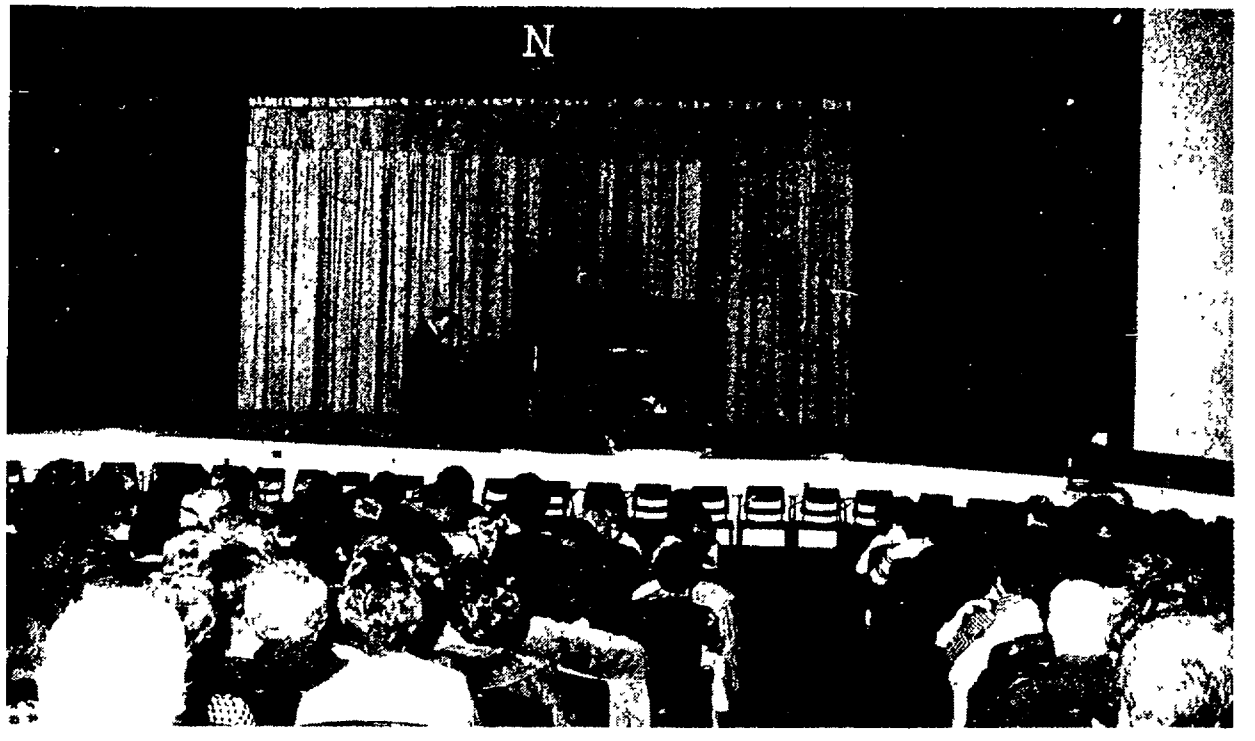
CHICKEN WITH THE EXTRA TOUCH

1 can evaporated milk
3 chicken breasts, boned and cut into halves
6 thin slices boiled ham
6 thin slices Swiss cheese
1 package chicken coating mix
1 can cream of mushroom soup
2-3 tablespoons cooking sherry
Remove skin from chicken pieces. Pound chicken to nearly 1/8" thickness. Top each piece with ham and cheese slice. Roll up; fasten with poultry skewer. Dip in evaporated milk. Shake rolled chicken breasts in bag of coating. Lay in shallow pan and bake in preheated 375 degree oven for 20 minutes or until chicken is golden and tender. Dilute mushroom soup with 1/2 can water and add sherry and heat. Pour over roll-ups and continue baking for 5 minutes. Serve with wild and long grain rice.

Two area women — from Northville and Novi — are among the ten finalists who are competing today in the Queen of the Kitchen Cook-off in Detroit Edison's kitchens in Detroit.

Mrs. Archie (Joan) Wilfong, 14 Hillcrest Road, a finalist in the 1969 contest, will be preparing "Salmon Crepes." Mrs. James (Marion) Thomas, 23228 Gilbar Drive, is cooking "Chicken With the Extra Touch." Mrs. Thomas was a finalist in the 1963, 1964 and the 1965 contests.

The competition is conducted annually by Edison and is open to women who are employed full-time outside their homes. Mrs. Thomas, the mother of four, is a sales associate for Mathers, Stevens and Martin Division, Real Estate One, while Mrs. Wilfong, the mother of five is secretary to the general manager and vice-president of Conductron Corporation.



KEYBOARD COMIC — Mario Braggiotti, third artist in the 1969-70 Northville Town Hall series, entertains his audience in Northville High School

auditorium at the program last Thursday. The Italian musician entertained with a mixture of mirth and music.



TOWN HALL ONSTAGE — Pianist-Comic Mario Braggiotti

ranges from classical to popular as he plays the grand piano on the Northville High School stage while Robert Williams, head of the high school music department, who introduced the artist to his

Northville Town Hall audience, listens.

Hair Styles Go Way of Hemlines

Hair styles — like hemlines — are going to all lengths this spring. Local shops are noting the usual before-summer requests for Sassoon short cuts, but many women are favoring the look of longer hair that curls at the nape of the neck and forms "question mark" ringlets on the cheek.

Since many, many area women own wigs, hairpieces and falls, the question of length is a changeable one.

The American Hairdresser magazine, however, cites the "question mark" hair fashions as the intriguing look for spring. A large body of ringlets is gathered at the crown, tumbling in open curls toward the neckline.

Local shops note that this look of escaping curls has been popular with younger customers with high school girls favoring it for proms.

Hairdressers surveyed locally point out that they do re-style and "service" (clean and set) the wigs they sell. (This is one of the advantages of purchasing a good wig from a beauty salon.) Wigs, of course, can be shortened to newer lengths for spring.

The other word being suggested as the spring look is "gleam," with hair looking healthy, clean and shining. The color is lightened with streaks inserted.

As one local beauty shop owner points out, it's certain that Easter hair-dos here will be as fashion-wise as those in Kansas City, Rome or Tokyo as women everywhere are aware of styling and are exposed to the same trends.

OLV Plans Antique Fair

A two-day antiques fair is being planned by Our Lady's League of Our Lady of Victory Church to be held May 23 and 24 at Northville Downs.

Booths still are available for service organizations and antique dealers, according to Mrs. Gordon Smith, chairman. She may be contacted at 349-4325 or 349-7110.

The fair, which is an expansion of last year's flea market at Our Lady of Victory, also will offer dinners in the new downs restaurant.

About 60 dealers will display their

Do You Know Where

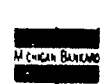
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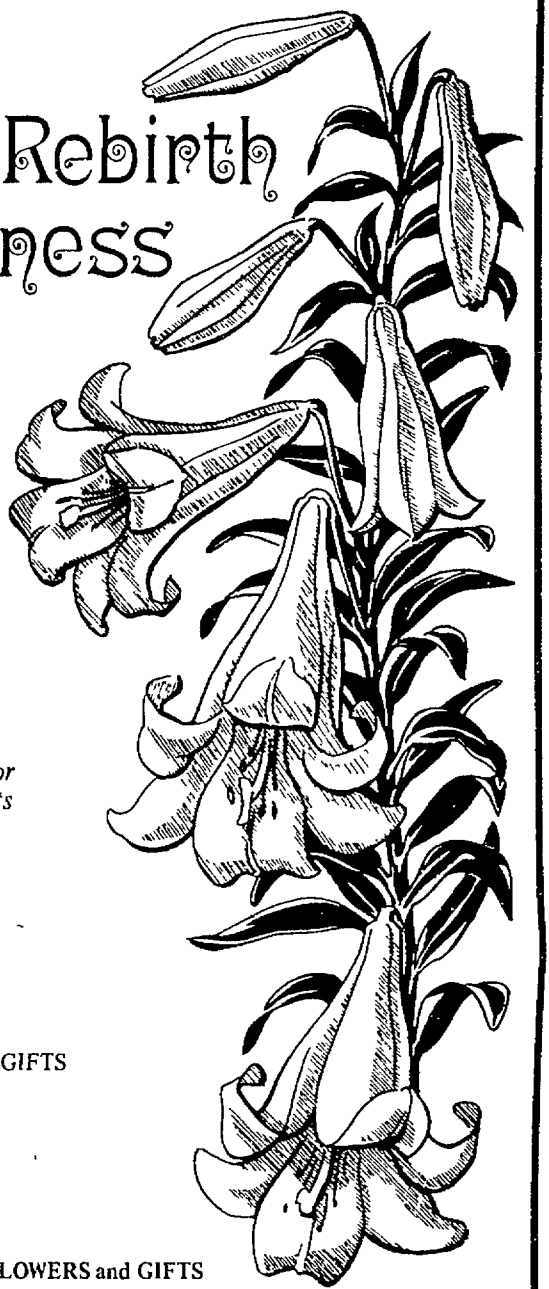
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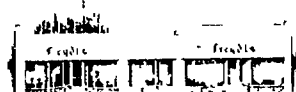
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'Open Look' for Spring

Platform Soles Return

BY SALLY BURKE

Look for a return of the platform sole with open toe, heel and vamp in women's shoe fashions this spring.

Quarter-inch platform soles, a return of the late 1940's look, are strapped, buckled, buttoned and tied with bows, as shoe colors range from eggshell to black, with stops at soft yellow and apple green.

"The Midwest is no longer behind the East," says Delbert Black of Del's Shoes who recently returned from several New York shows. "In many cases the Midwest is ahead of the East."

The thick silhouette heels are again in fashion, coupled with open toes or open heels if not both.

Heels covered with fabric or leather matching the shoe are perfect for dress wear, with the contrasting heel geared to the sporty or casual look.

This spring the open look will be worn all day long, from the beach right to the evening cocktail party.

Manufacturers, aware women are conscious of their toes, recommend hosiery with reinforced toes for open toe shoes, and "nude heel" hosiery with open back shoes.

A benefit gained from the open shoes is they cut the look of the foot as much as a size or two.

In sports, the "Charlie Brown" look will make up ten-percent of the shoes sold, with crinkle patent and soft glove leather combining with cubed heels.

For dress wear, matching heels are a must, with platform soles, open toe, vamp and heel, detailed with straps and buckled. Making up 60-percent of the market, the shoes are designed in both crushed patent and elegant leather.

Casual wear shoes also feature the open look, designed with contrasting heels. They represent about 30-percent of the market.

Sandals are taking a new look this year, straying from the bold brown studded leathers of the past. Dainty straps, criss-crossed, laced and knotted to form the entire upper shoe, are designed with the feminine woman in mind. The color - casual white - is perfect from sun-up to sun-down.

Eighty percent of the sandals feature heels, ranging from 1½ to 2 inches in height. The heels are thick, silhouette and follow flowing lines.

Who can wear the open look "clunky" heel?

Everyone. In shoe styles, age barriers are being broken down as fashion enters an exciting age.

So don't be too surprised if the next pair of shoes you purchase are crinkle patent, open toe, thick heel, strapped, buckled, buttoned or tied with bows, no matter if you're 17 or 70.



Evening Vows Unite Couple

Marriage vows were exchanged by Terry Ann Morley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart A. Morley of Ferndale, and Michael John Haley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Haley, former Novi residents now living in Southfield, in an evening ceremony February 20 at St. James Church, Ferndale.

Father Kuras officiated at the altar decorated with two white floral sprays.

The bride's white velvet gown and floor-length veil were trimmed with white gimp. She carried a cascade arrangement of white roses and ivy.

Dianna Gayle Oleszkiewicz, maid of honor, and Jane Block, Jane Dobija and Allison Avery, bridesmaids, were attired in midnight blue velvet gowns cut on Victorian lines and trimmed with cream lace. They carried cascade arrangements of wine roses and cream mums.

Flower girls were Melinda Morley, niece of the bride, and Mary Haley, the bridegroom's sister.

Mark Cushing was best man. Seating the guests were Bill Bailey, Richard Pusz and Bujak Stanislaw.

For the ceremony and reception for 200 guests following at Ferndale Community Center the bride's mother wore an aqua dress and coat costume while the bridegroom's mother wore a pink dress with matching jacket.

The bride changed to a light aqua silk crepe with silver accessories for a wedding trip. She attended Michigan State University, Oakland University and Western Michigan University. The bridegroom is employed by Harlan Electric in Southfield as an apprentice lineman.

The newlyweds are making their home in an apartment on West Chicago in Detroit.



SPECIALIST FIFTH CLASS AND MRS. TIMOTHY R. DICKINSON

Couple Plans Home In Colorado Springs

Colorado Springs will be the home of newlywed Specialist-Fifth Class and Mrs. Timothy R. Dickinson who were married March 7 in an evening ceremony at Cherry Hill United Methodist Church. The bride is the former Fay Ann Kaiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kaiser of Plymouth.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Dickinson, 9501 Napier Road. A 1966 graduate of Northville High School, he attended Schoolcraft College for a year before entering the U.S. Army. He has served for a year in Vietnam and will complete his service in December.

The Reverend Dwight Murphy officiated at the altar decorated with two arrangements of red and white carnations. Wedding music was by Mrs. William Case.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire-waisted, A-line gown with full, sheer sleeves. Daisies motif trim edged the neckline, cuffs and extended down the front. Daisies were scattered on the train that

extended from a bow on the back of the gown. A daisy cluster held her shoulder veil of silk illusion.

The daisy theme was continued in the bride's bouquet of daisies, roses and orchids.

Mrs. Jim (Anita) Kaiser was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Tom (Carol) Phelps and Mrs. Rene (Linda) Dickinson. Their gowns were designed with navy skirts, white bodices and red sashes.

Jim Kaiser was his brother's best man with Tom Phelps and Rene Dickinson, the bridegroom's cousin, ushering.

For the wedding and reception following at the church the bride's mother wore a blue, double-knit dress. The bridegroom's mother chose a beige double-knit dress and pink accessories. The 200 guests included friends from Lansing, Lapeer and Kalamazoo.

For her trip west, the new Mrs. Dickinson changed to a pink linen dress. A Plymouth High School graduate of the 1967 class, she attended Schoolcraft for two years.

News Around Northville

Daniel Boland was elected president of the Northville Swim Club at a meeting held March 10.

Serving with him for the year will be Keith Wright, vice-president and membership chairman, David Biery, treasurer, and Robert Regenhart, secretary.

Pool and grounds committee members are Kenneth Dodds, who just completed his term as president, Harry Weiser, L. M. Lancaster and Robert Crane.

Second meeting of the recently organized Northville Travel Club will be held tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m. in the Scout-Recreation Building.

Part of the recreation department's activities, the club is for those people who enjoy travel pictures.

At tonight's meeting, Robert Webber will show two of his "Photographic Essays" - a two projector stereophonic music color slide program. The public is invited.

Northville Historical Society will meet Wednesday, March 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the city council chambers.

The meeting date was changed to avoid any conflicts with Maundy Thursday, according to Mrs. William Crump.

A progress report will be given on the historical area and final plans on architecture classes will be discussed.

A few openings are still available for the class with Professor Richard Daugherty. The eight-week course will begin in April and run two hours each Thursday evening.

Northwest Suburban Alumnae Association of Kappa Delta will sew stuffed animals for the Caro Association for Retarded and Epileptic Children at its March meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Garden City home of Mrs. Fred O'Neill.

Kappa Delta alumnae in the area who wish to participate are invited to call Mrs. Harry Hayward, 261-2758, or Mrs. Robert L. Jones, 453-2713.

Judy Jacob, 38106 Southfarm Court, has been named to the Dean's List at Butler University for the first semester of the 1969-70 college year. A grade average of at least a "B" is required.

Northville Senior Citizens will meet for a cooperative dinner at 6:00 p.m. Tuesday at Northville Presbyterian Church fellowship hall.

Members planning to take a mystery trip Saturday, March 21, are to meet at 10 a.m. at the scout-recreation building.

A panel of tie-dyed fabric called "Sunrise-Sunset" - the work of Mrs. Sam Hudson - has been accepted for display in the juried exhibition of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters in the community arts gallery of Wayne State University.

The exhibition is open to the public and will be on display March 15 to April 4.

Mrs. Hudson, an area artist,

recently demonstrated tie-dye techniques as well as wax-resist dyeing (Batik) at the Plymouth Study Club. She has work on view at the Northville Post Office and at the Hartley Gallery as well as a one-man display of paintings at the Old Mill Restaurant.

Sixty six, seventy and eighty graders from Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church CCD classes will entertain 40 youngsters from the Plymouth State Home on Saturday, March 21.

The students are planning a circus party theme, complete with clowns, games and refreshments.

The party begins in the church hall at 10 a.m. and lasts until noon.

Ten members of the Alpha Nu Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma were among 165 attending the regional council birthday luncheon Saturday at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Building.

They represented 10 chapters of Delta Kappa Gamma in the Detroit Metropolitan Council. A panel discussion, "Meet the Media," was the highlight of the afternoon program. Its participants were Dr. Dorothy Patterson, moderator; Miss Loma May, Jam Handy vice president; Bob McBride WJBK news and community affairs director; Neil Shine, Detroit Free Press city editor; and Hal Youngblood, WJR executive producer.

Attending from the local chapter were Miss Florence Keith, president, Miss Ruth Knapp, Miss Ada Fritz, Miss Grace Pollock, Mrs. B. C. Carter, Mrs. Wilson Funk, Mrs. J. L. McKinney, Mrs. Martin Miller, Mrs. Patrick Theeke and Mrs. Bert Moshumer.

Among the 60 members of the Alma College A Cappella Choir who will begin a 10-day five-state concert tour on Saturday is Jane Jerome of Northville.

A sophomore at Alma, Miss Jerome is the daughter of Reverend and Mrs. George P. Jerome of 743 Horton Street. She is a graduate of Northville High School.

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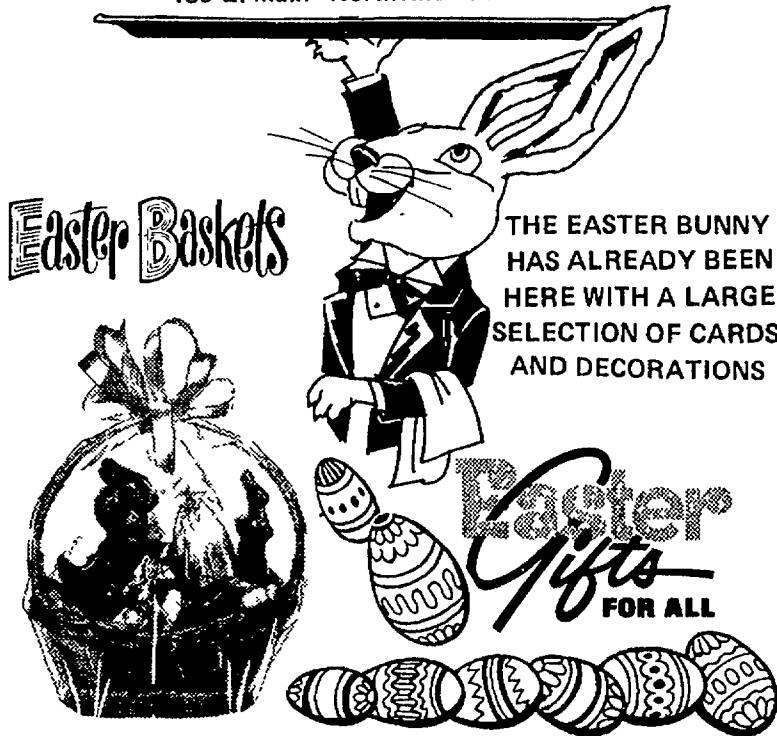
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Ushers were Richard Stamann, Richard Fish and the bridegroom's brother, Brian Vradenburg, who was junior usher.

For the ceremony and reception following for 200 guests in the church fellowship hall the bride's mother chose a floor-length gown of turquoise silk chiffon with bead-and-sequin-embroidered bodice. The bridegroom's mother wore a long gown of pale yellow brocade. Both wore cymbidium orchid corsages. Guests attended from the area and from Madison, New Jersey, and Ontario.

For a wedding trip to Northern Michigan and Canada the bride changed to a navy wool suit with matching accessories.

The bridegroom, a Northville high school graduate, is employed by the Northville A & P. The bride's schools are Walled Lake high school and Central Michigan University.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD THE NOVI NEWS

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William C. Sliger, Publisher

THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU "WQTE 560 K"

Sunday 9:45 A.M.

"LET'S STOP LABELING YOUNG PEOPLE"

Crupi, Duey Duel in 'Debate'

"Why the hell does anyone want to become mayor?" posed a Novi citizen Tuesday night.

Mayor Joseph Crupi and Councilman William Duey answered in a free-for-all forum sponsored by the Novi Jaycees at the Community Building.

The question was succinct enough, but the answers only raised confusion and unaccounted accusations.

Duey accused Crupi of being in favor of building more houses on less land and of being in sympathy with projects like the "new community."

Crupi denied those charges and filed counter-claims. He said Duey had doublecrossed him this year after asking him to run for mayor last year.

Crupi alleged Duey had recruited him to fight Philip Anderson last year. "Mr. Duey wanted to be mayor but he felt he couldn't beat Mr. Anderson," Crupi did defeat Anderson and Leo Harrawood in a three-way race. Duey made no reply to the charge.

Instead he pressed Crupi on the "new community," an integrated project being planned for Taft Road. "Mr. Crupi said he'd like to see its size

reduced," Duey fumed. "I don't buy that. I don't want even a small ghetto in Novi."

Crupi protested that he was against the MDCDA proposal as much as anyone. To a man, the nine council candidates present also blasted the "new community." Herbert Koester and Eugene Choquet, who have taken earlier stands against it, were not at the forum.

"I would have liked to see even more restrictions placed on the land MDCDA owns," Duey announced. "I

Continued on Page 15-A



Inside The News

Inside this week's issue are several features relevant to the elections in both Novi and Wixom plus additional local news.

The Novi News asked all candidates in both races to answer a list of questions and submit their qualifications for office. The newspaper is printing their answers so voters can make informed choices in the April 6 election.

- Novi candidates respond on pages 8-A and 9-A.
- Wixom candidates speak out on pages 1-B, 2-B and 4-B.
- A series on the controversial "new community" starts on page 1-D.

IN OUR OPINION

Hearing Turns into Trial

EDITOR'S NOTE - The Record-News was represented Friday night at the MDCDA new community forum by Jack Hoffman, assistant to the publisher, and News Editor Howard Kohn. The following observations, written by Kohn, reflect the reaction of both newsmen to what took place at the citizen-packed Novi High School gymnasium. The Novi Federation of Homeowners Associations also reacted to the meeting, as did Novi council candidate, Louie C. Campbell. For their opinions, as well as one from Speaking for The Record, see pages 10-A and 11-A.

Friday night's information meeting on the "new community" turned into an inquisition.

Novi had its own handpicked jury. Almost 750 faces, rusted over with fear and anger, packed into Novi High School, ready to pronounce sentence.

Instead of calming them, the mayor became a judge and the councilmen became witnesses for the prosecution. The eventual verdict had little to do with the facts.

Unquestionably MDCDA has been ill-mannered and ill-prepared in bringing the "new community" idea to the Novi people. But that does not mean the idea is ill-conceived.

Novi officialdom made little effort to bring out meaningful information Friday. Instead it incited the crowd, giving legitimacy to unproven accusations and rejuvenation to tired-out racial myths.

Officialdom's consensus was that MDCDA didn't give out any solid information. That isn't quite true. Once the campaign oratory is peeled away, several key facts come out:

1 - The "new community" will reportedly conform to acre-density requirements of 3.5 for single-family houses, 7.8 for two-bedroom town houses and 9.7 for one-bedroom apartments. This negates much of council's previous criticism.

2 - The final architectural plan is not yet ready. That means Novi officials can be in on early decisions as the plan is being drafted. MDCDA has promised to start working with the planning board within a month and expects to complete the draft within six months. Council has repeatedly said it wants Novi to be in on early decision-making.

3 - Environmentally the "new community" could be as good as any planned unit development. And it will have added features most subdivisions don't have - shopping areas, day-care centers, recreation spas, etc.

4 - The major difference between the "new community" and other big subdivisions is low-cost housing. This is also the major point of contention with the master plan. However, if Novi's master plan can't be changed to accommodate some low-cost housing, then it isn't as good or as fair as it's purported to be.

5 - MDCDA is no longer contracted to Pre-Built Manufacturing, the firm that is supposed to have a second-hand Mafia tie.

6 - Five local and/or county officials will be invited to join 10 other directors in heading up the Sixth of Michigan Corporation. This corporation, which will also include five MDCDA officials and a private financier, will chart the "new community" - taking it out of direct MDCDA control.

Certainly the "new community" has and poses problems. And it has aggravated where it should have ameliorated. But that does not excuse Novi's reaction.

For the "new community" to be a success it must admittedly be accompanied by state tax reform, especially in education. Neither Novi nor Northville will be able to educate the anticipated influx of children just as Detroit's inner-city areas can't educate them now. In fact, this is a problem that's facing every overpopulated school district.

If we don't get the tax reform, which every citizen should be plugging for regardless, the "new community" will harm more than help.

But charges that the "new community" idea is doing irreparable damage to Novi do not ring true.

Novi is being hurt right now by slow-moving real estate as dealers wait to see if people will cut and run, selling cheap and spreading panic. Properly white middle-class homeowners who flee from the prospect of integration are the real reason property values go down.

Fear, not integration, may destroy Novi. This is what officialdom should be telling the people.

Don't misunderstand. MDCDA deserves criticism. But it also deserves a chance. It's never pleasant to watch a person or an idea get convicted without due process.

Ironically, a good percentage of Novi residents are refugees from some central city. They're here to build new futures in a new territory for their families.

The 19th-century pioneers left to get a new start, too. But when more neighbors came to join them, they turned out to celebrate with barnraisings and square dances.

They didn't welcome them with a kangaroo court.

NOVI-WIXOM

Thursday, March 19, 1970

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Page 5-A

'New Community' Draws Novi Ridicule, Hostility



No Ovation for MDCDA

Edward Robinson, MDCDA executive director, (above), talked about the proposed "new community" for Novi to an angry audience of 750 at Novi High School last Friday. His presentation stirred resentment and scorn among Novi, Northville, Wixom and other area residents who attended the meeting.



Negotiations Begin

Police Ask 50-Percent Pay Hike

Negotiations between the Novi Police Officers Association (NPOA) and the City of Novi began last week.

The NPOA is asking for a number of improvements, including big pay raises.

This is the wage schedule the NPOA wants adopted, about a 50-percent hike from current pay levels:

Patrolman: (beginning) - \$11,400, (six months) - 11,700, (one year) - 12,000, (two years) - 12,500, (three years) - 13,200. The range right now is from \$7,500 to 9,100.

It is also asking for other salary increases: corporal - \$13,700; detective - 13,700; detective corporal - 14,000; sergeant - 14,500; detective sergeant - 14,700.

Patrolmen Bob Stearns and Harvey Wax and Detective Corporal Gordon Nelson are the NPOA negotiating team.

Dallas Zonkers, city manager, is representing the city.

The following list includes most of the larger benefits, other than wages, the NPOA is demanding.

- A retirement plan for 20-25 year veterans, with a clause warding men incapacitated in the line of duty with a lifetime salary one-half their regular salary. No retirement plan exists now.

- Life insurance policy increase from \$5,000 to \$25,000.

- Three-week vacations for five-year veterans. Right now all policemen get two-week vacations.

- Time-and-a-half for holidays. Officers are now paid at regular rates.

- Uniform allowances up from a base of \$150 to \$250 for patrolmen and \$350 for non-uniformed officers.

- Standard policy of two policemen in every car answering complaints.

The Novi City Council has asked the "new community" sponsor to reconsider locating it here.

Council made the move Friday night after hearing a formal presentation from the Metropolitan Detroit Citizens Development Authority (MDCDA).

MDCDA is a private non-profit group of Detroit civic leaders hoping to build a 15,000-member "new community," integrated economically and racially, on Taft Road between Nine and Ten Mile Roads.

About 750 people from Novi, Northville, Wixom and other area communities crowded into Novi High School Friday. Nearly 20 policemen lined the gymnasium walls throughout the meeting. No disturbances occurred.

Mayor Joseph Crupi led the attack against MDCDA after its representatives outlined a tentative "new community" plan but gave few details.

"I'm very disappointed with your presentation," Crupi said. "You've created a blight on this city which has put a lid on real estate. How long are you going to jeopardize this community?"

Councilmen Dennis Berry, William Duey and Edwin Presnell joined in vehemently denouncing MDCDA.

Berry called the presentation a fiasco. "A grade school art class could have done better," he claimed.

Duey charged, "You've evaded the questions. We should put a stop to this project right now."

Council voted, 7-0, to request MDCDA to reconsider the propriety of putting the "new community" in Novi. Crupi suggested MDCDA either reduce the size of the site or withdraw it.

Edward Robinson, MDCDA executive director, had explained earlier that the "new community" needed more land to qualify for federal funds.

MDCDA now owns 562 acres and is trying to buy at least 203 more to meet Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) criteria.

Robinson said his sources had told him MDCDA's plan was considered the best among 15 pending before HUD. He said its only drawback was its size.

Berry challenged Robinson on this point. "I don't see how HUD could have even bothered with something like this," he lashed out.

Alan Turner, of Llewellyn-Davis

Continued on Page 11-A

Coe Cancels Retirement, Joins Race

Howard Coe, who had decided to retire after eight years as a Wixom city councilman, is back in the race as a write-in candidate.

"It was my personal decision not to seek re-election, but that decision has been reversed," Coe announced Monday.

"I have had many calls and contacts with people interested in the welfare of the city who have urged me to run," he explained.

Coe joins six others - Lottie Chambers, Jill Hall, Elwood Grubb, Val Van Gieson, Earl Madary and Robert Dingledey - in a quest for three open seats Chambers and Grubb are also incumbents.

Mayor Wesley McAtee had stepped down with Coe in an announcement made the second week of January.

Councilman Charles McCall and Gilbert Willis are running for McAtee's mayoral chair. If McCall is successful, a fourth seat will open up to be filled by appointment.

Coe denied he was out to stop any candidate or group of candidates from winning election. Mrs. Hall has been particularly critical of the present administration.

However, he did charge that "certain segments of the public are trying to get too much run of city hall."

Coe said he believed complaints against Police Chief Tom McGuire had

Continued on Page 15-A

Novi To Open School Bonds

Bids on bonds totaling \$4,475,000 will be opened by the Novi Community Schools board of education Wednesday, March 25.

The special meeting is scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m. in the high school library.

Commenting on the bond sale, Novi Superintendent of Schools, Thomas Dale, said he is "sure the bonds are going to sell."

Dale noted the interest rates "have been going down, and recent school district issues have been selling at a net interest cost of slightly under six percent."

Profits from the sale of the bonds will be used to construct the middle school, elementary school and purchase of future school sites.

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By MRS. H. D. HENDERSON
Mrs. Wesley Kloeke hosted an open house in honor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Werdehoff, on their 25th wedding anniversary last Sunday. The open house was held at the Werdehoff home on Blue Skies St. in Livonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zarish of Eleven Mile Road are flying to Florida to visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ender, to celebrate their 20th wedding anniversary. They will go to the Bahamas and on a cruising boat, visit places of interest there.

Mrs. Marie LaFond spent three days of last week with her son and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Donald LaFond, and son Dougie at Union Lake. Luncheon guests of Mrs. LaFond last Tuesday were Mrs. Don LaFond and son, Doug, and Mrs. Arthur Hazen. Stanley Geer is a patient in the

University Hospital at Ann Arbor. He is expected home later this week.

Miss Laurie Killeen has discontinued her art Education at Fort Lauderdale, Florida. She is now home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Killeen, and she plans to continue her Art Education here in Michigan.

The Novi Senior Class Trip committee young people are selling tickets on several different things to help finance their trips to New York City the latter part of April.

Michael Farah, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Farah, has left for Fort Knox, Kentucky, for eight weeks of basic training for the U.S. Army.

Mary MacDermid and Joan Balette left last Thursday night for a short vacation. They spent two days in Chicago; then they visited Champaign and Bloomington in Illinois, and spent some time with Pastor and Mrs. Paul Barnes at their new parsonage at Normal. This past Sunday was Pastor Barnes first Sunday at his new church. Pastor and Mrs. Barnes were formerly at the First Baptist Church of Novi.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rester and family of South Lake Drive, Walled Lake, have moved to a new home in Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gregory and son, Jeremy, were the Sunday dinner guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F. Geppert.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Pastor returned on Monday from two weeks vacation in Ireland, England, and the continent. Mrs. Pastor is the former April Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fox.

Mrs. Emil Arbour and Mrs. Bert Fisher were called to Royal Oak by the death of their brother.

Mr. Jim Hensley, former member of the Novi Fire Department, is a patient in Botsford Hospital, Farmington. He is in room 213-a.

Tuesday evening of this week, Leon Dochot attended the Oakland County Law Enforcement meeting at

Saratoga.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anglin were among the 16 from this area who have returned from a trip to Rome, Cairo, Cypress, Israel and Athens, Greece.

Last Friday Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anglin made a trip to Garrett, Indiana, to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Anglin.

Mrs. Laney Henderson spent last Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Fran Jennings at Peninsula Court in Ann Arbor. On Friday Mrs. Jennings & Mrs. Henderson were the luncheon guests of Mrs. Don Archambeau at Dexter, where Mr. Archambeau is the superintendent of Dexter Schools.

On Sunday, Mrs. Floyd Darling had a birthday party for her grandson Tommy who is two-years-old. All the members of the family were present for the celebration.

Tom and Judy Darling have returned from a week of vacation in Florida with their great aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Kahl.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nickerson are the parents of a baby daughter, Norma Jean, born March 14th in St. Joseph Hospital in Pontiac. She weighed seven and one-half pounds.

Sgt. and Mrs. David LaFond and sons, David and Donald, of Northville, were the Sunday dinner guests of David's grandmother, Mrs. Marie LaFond.

Mrs. George Atkinson and Mrs. Hattie Garlick went to Clinton on Sunday where Mrs. Garlick was honored on her birthday at the home of her daughter and husband, Rev. and Mrs. Dean Parker. There were ten relatives present.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gork and family of Detroit were the Sunday dinner guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank. They all attended church together at Holy Cross on Ten Mile Road.

Friends of Mrs. Ethel Smith will be pleased to know that she is now back in her home after a short stay in McPherson Hospital in Howell.

Mrs. Dolly Alegani had a small dinner party at her home in Willowbrook Saturday evening. After dinner they spent the evening playing cards.

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

March 15th was the fifth Sunday in Lent. The altar flowers were a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ritter Sr., given in loving memory of Mr. Ritter's mother, Mrs. Maude Ritter. Jeffrey Crawford, greeter; Acolytes, Jeffrey and Craig Pelchat; and the layreader was Mr. Russell Button.

Fire Destroys Home, Garage

A garage fire spread to an attached house destroyed both March 16.

The home of Keith Branch, 43009 11 Mile Road went up in flames before the Novi Fire Department could prevent it, officials said. Origin of the fire is still not known.

Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole has been elected president of the Inter-Lakes Police Chiefs Association. The association includes salaried officers from Keego Harbor, Kensington Metropolitan Park, Milford, Novi, Northville Township, Orchard Lake, Walled Lake, White Lake, Wixom and Wolverine Lake.

Wixom Police Chief Tom McGuire is scheduled to direct a seminar on breaking and entering today at Wixom City Hall, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. All area police officers have been invited. The seminar is sponsored by the association.

Services were held at the Whitehall convalescent home at 2:30 p.m. Several participated.

At 11:30 a.m. the W.S.C.S. met at the church for their monthly meeting.

Thursday, tonight, at 6:30 (pot luck) Fellowship Supper. Bring your food, table service and milk for the children. Pot luck supper will be followed by Mid-week devotions at 7:30. The Reverend Miss Donna J. Lindberg will be the speaker.

Saturday at 10:00 a.m. Confirmation Class, 11:30 a.m. Acolyte Instruction Class.

Maundy Thursday, March 26, Holy Communion at 8:00 p.m.

Easter Schedule - Early Service of Worship at 7:00 a.m. Easter Breakfast sponsored by the Youth Fellowship at 8:00 a.m. Festive Easter Morning Service at 9:30 a.m. and Easter Service at Whitehall, 2:30 p.m.

All who wish to donate Easter lilies for the Chancel on March 29th, please sign on the sheet beside the Flower Chart.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI

The Appalachian Bible Institute Choir from Berkeley, West Virginia, will present a sacred concert Saturday night at 7:30. There will be solos, trios, quartet, and a brass ensemble. Professor Calvin C. Beukema, head of the music department, is the director.

The senior high and college age young people will host a dinner for the choir at 5:30 in Flint Hall. Mrs. Leo Jude is in charge of dinner arrangements.

"Precious Memories" in the form of movies and slides taken on the recent trip to the Holy Land and the Middle East will be shown Sunday evening in Flint Hall following the evening service. A collection of curios from the group will be on display. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited.

The church is participating in the Jack Van Impe Crusade in Ann Arbor, April 12-19.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH MISSION

Holy Eucharist was celebrated Sunday morning March 15th with Tom Lehman and Randy Huber, Acolytes, and Glen Kundrick as Crucifer.

Bishops Committee met March 15th at the church. Tuesday, March 17 at 10:30 a.m., Clericus meeting in Ann Arbor; Wednesday, March 18 at 10:30, Holy Eucharist; 4:30 p.m., Jr. Confirmation class; 7:30 p.m., Evening Prayer and meditation; and at 8:00 p.m., Adult Inquirers Class.

Thursday, March 19th - Rev. Leslie Harding will be at St. Stephens in Hamburg for Evening Prayer and Meditation.

Saturday, March 21st - at 9:00 a.m., Jr. Confirmation class; and 11:30 a.m., Sacrament of Holy Baptism at Hamburg.

Prayers were said by Rev. Harding for Wilma Young who had recent surgery; also for Mr. Fred Button and Mr. Calbert.

Those wishing to place flowers for Easter in the church, contact Miss Alice Tank, 349-0878.

Mrs. Kundrick, who is now in charge of Sunday School, would appreciate members saving shirt card boards for her work in Sunday School.

A spaghetti dinner is being planned for April 12th at the church. Mrs. Jewell Radcliffe and Mrs. Nancy Liddle will be in charge of this affair.

April 18th - Rummage sale at the church. Chairman is Mrs. Oscar Hooser. A box for all donations is stationed inside St. Thomas Hall. For pick up, call chairman, 437-1091.

Shortly in the mail, there will be a letter listing the Services for Holy Week.

Mr. Robert Halpin would like co-operation of members of the church to sign up for cleaning duties. A donation of cleaning equipment by Mrs. Frank G. Cousins will save work. Look for equipment in storage place.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM

Sunday School attendance last

Sunday was 528, a new record. The goal for March 29 is 600. Next Sunday is "Registration Day" for the "Balloon Derby." Be present to get your name included in the balloon.

New members welcomed into the church this past Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. David (Judy) Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Tom (Judy) Dunn, Mr. Tim Finkbeiner, Mr. James Wittstock, Miss Rene Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Ed (Janet) Shand, Mr. Gary Mickelson, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle (Vera) Muhlfield and Timmy, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer (Anne) Kuntzman, Dr. and Mrs. Bill (Bev.) Cadell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack (Wanda Smith), Mr. Martin Smith, Miss Sue Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonnie Beagle, Mrs. Roger (Shannon) Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin (Marion) Presnell, Miss Sue Presnell, Mr. Joe Wilson, Miss Laura Shoemaker, Miss Marcie Boehret, Miss Becky Boehret and John Boehret.

Activities in the church this week: Sunday, 5:00 p.m., Church Orchestra Rehearsal; 5:45, Teens in Action meeting; Monday, at 7:00 p.m. - Teen Leaders meeting; Tuesday, at 6:30 p.m. - C.W. F. anniversary dinner at the church. Get your tickets. Wednesday, 7:00, Family night - Bible Study and Prayer meeting, Christian Service Brigade, Boys Brigade and Stockade and Pioneer Girls; at 8:00 p.m., adult choir rehearsal, and Jr. Choir at 6:00 p.m. Thursday, at 7:00 - Sunday School Workers Conference. Saturday, at 6:15 - Billy Walker Rally at Southgate. Sunday, at 7:00 - 2 hour color film, "Wine of the Morning."

NOVI NEWCOMERS CLUB

The newcomers club will be getting together on Thursday this week at Farmington Lanes for some bowling and a party afterwards.

Plans for the future will be a treasurer hunt, road rally, luau, and they expect to tour a local winery.

Officers are: President, Dean Bainard; vice president, George Popolski; Treasurer, Lil Berry; and Secretary, Jean McPherson. Election for new officers will be held in June.

NOVI SENIOR CITIZENS

Novi Senior Citizens will have their regular business meeting next Tuesday evening, March 24th, at 7:30 at the Novi Community Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis will have charge of the refreshments.

NOVI REBEKAH NEWS

The Past Noble, Grands will meet on Thursday, today, with a pot-luck at the hall. There will be an election of officers. Alice Hopkins and Irene Staman are hostesses.

Regular Lodge meeting, March 26th, at the hall.

Visitation Wednesday at Ferndale.

Novi members attended the visitation. Members of the lodge are saddened by the death of Anthony Olivich and Sister Elerene Dumka.

Novi Rebekah served dinner to the relatives and friends following funeral services for Tony Olivich on Tuesday.

NOVI BOY SCOUTS

Troop No. 54 and their leaders went on a campout this past week end. They left the Novi Community Building on Friday at 7:30 and went to Bishop Lake.

The five adults were Hank Meyer, Jerry Nothnagel, Art Sigsbee, Harold Sigsbee, and Ted Lebuski.

The following boys attended the campout: Tom Bell, Mark Bumann, Matt Bumann, Bob Brown, Ron Buck, Ron Frisbie, Leon Blackburn, Tim Meyer, Butch Meyer, Dick Mansuch, Mike Roscoe, Jim Roscoe, Mark Mills, Tom Wilkins, Jeff Nothnagel, Graig Nothnagel, Tim Macaluso, Dave Laverty, Duane Kortes, Steve Lindley, Paul Lukkari, Randy Rice, Dennis Burnham, Dennis Quinn, Jim Starnes, Bob Starnes, James Brian, Kerry Fear, Scott Parson, Doug LeBurski, Dave Bumann and Tim Bell.

Each patrol did their own cooking. They spent some time hiking and outside sports.

NOVI SCHOOL MENU

Monday - Chili ConCarne, crackers, bread and butter sandwiches, carrot strips, pineapple cookies and

milk.

Tuesday - Chicken pasties, gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, fruit cup and milk.

Wednesday - Meat pie with vegetable, hot rolls, butter, salad, jello or pudding and milk.

Thursday - Sloppy-jo hamburgers on buns, peach and cottage cheese salad, potato chips, buttered vegetable and Easter cupcakes.

Friday - No School - Easter vacation until April 6th.

NOVI CUB SCOUTS PACK NO. 54

Please note that there is a correction on the Pack meeting date. It will be April 3rd instead of March 27th.

The Webelos will have the flag ceremony. Presentation of awards is on the agenda. A formal inspection of the entire pack is planned. Den 1 will be in charge of refreshments and set up and clean up of the Pack meeting facilities.

Association Picks Prine

Members of the Orchard Hills Association elected Donald Prine president at their March 12 meeting.

Other officers named for the year are Ian Patrick, vice-president; Mrs. Paul E. (Joyce) Welch, secretary; and Mrs. Jerry (Connie) Cichon, treasurer.

Elected directors for two-year terms are Jerry Sherwood, Art Seiler and Ernie Kramer. Carl Doudge was named to a one-year term. Jim Hawn, presently serving a two-year term, completes the board.

The next meeting of the Orchard Hills Associating Association is scheduled for April 8 at 8 p.m. in Orchard Hills Elementary School.

Boosters Slate 'Patch the Pony'

Prevention of child molesting will be featured at a meeting, tonight (Thursday) of the Orchard Hills Boosters. The meeting begins at 8 p.m. at Orchard Hills Elementary School.

A movie, "Patch the Pony," will be shown to parents. Geared to the child's level of understanding, the movie is scheduled to be shown later to school children.

Guest speaker and representative of the "Helping Hands" will be Mrs. Ray (Carol) Mason. The movie and information of prevention of child molesting is sponsored nationally by the Jaycees.

Wixom Plans Speech By Former Governor

G. Mennen Williams, former Michigan governor, has tentatively agreed to speak in Wixom during Michigan Week May 16-23. A kickoff dance at the UAW Hall, Local 36, has already been set for May 16 under the sponsorship of the Wixom Goodfellows.

MUTUAL FUNDS

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If you haven't, you should know more about this prudent, modern way of investing in American industries' growth possibilities. Just call me. As a registered representative, I'll gladly give you the information.



Ken Rathert - C.P.C.U., C.L.U.

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

Schools Announce Vacation Schedule

Ten days of spring vacation are in store for Novi's public school students.

All grades, kindergarten through 12, will begin vacation at the end of the school day Thursday, March 26. Classes resume Monday, April 6.

P&A THEATRE

Northville 349-0210

All Even - Color - 789 - (M)
"THE REIVERS"
Steve McQueen

Sat. & Sun. Spec. Mat. 3 to 5
"AFRICA, TEXAS STYLE"

Starts Wed., Mar. 25 - Color - (M)
"GAILY GAILY" - Brian Keith

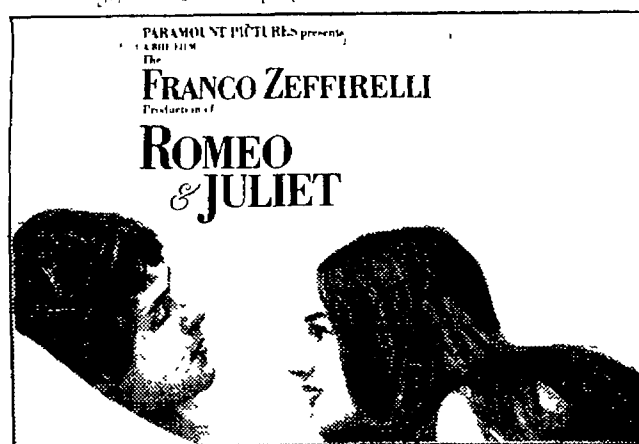
Coming Wed., April 1 - Color (M)
"CACTUS FLOWER"



Penn Theatre

PLYMOUTH

NOW SHOWING



Sunday Showings 2:20-4:40-7:00 and 9:20

SATURDAY MATINEE

"TRACK OF THUNDER"

Thrill to the roar of stock car racing
Showings 1:00, 3:00 and 5:00

Starting Wednesday, March 25

WALT DISNEY'S

"IN SEARCH OF THE CASTAWAYS"



I Believe in Novi's

*MASTER PLAN - AND BETTER
*TAX STRUCTURE
*CITY CHARTER
*ROADS
*RECREATION
*PARKS
*ADMINISTRATION
*"PAY AS YOU GO" GOV.

RE-ELECT
David S. Harrison
COUNCILMAN
CITY NOVI
LOOK AT THE RECORD!

*COUNCILMAN ON ORIGINAL COUNCIL
*MEMBER-CHARTER COMMISSION
*MEMBER-COMMITTEE FOR CITYHOOD
*ACTIVE IN BOY SCOUTS AND EXPLORERS
*VETERAN U.S. ARMY-WWII
*EXPERIENCED IN INSURANCE AND FINANCE
*NOVI RESIDENT FOR SIX YEARS

Vote April 6th for Harrison

Pd. Pol. Adv.

to REALLY REPRESENT
YOU in WIXOM

VOTE APRIL 6, 1970

for JILL HALL
for COUNCIL

to make CERTAIN!



Pd. Pol. Adv.

Community Calendar

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

THURSDAY, MARCH 19
LWV tour, 9 a.m., from Livonia Mall.

Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Farms.

First United Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m. potluck, 7:30 p.m. program. TARS, 7 p.m., Township Hall.

Pre-Planning for College night, 7:30 p.m., Northville High cafeteria.

Northville Commandary 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Mead's Mill Quarters, 8 p.m. Greater Northville Republican Club, 8 p.m., Township Hall.

Northville Travel Club, 8 p.m., Scout-Recreation Building.

Orchard Hills Boosters, 8 p.m., Orchard Hills Elementary.

FRIDAY, MARCH 20
First Day of Spring.

Northville Woman's Club, 12:30 p.m. tureen luncheon, Presbyterian Church.

OES 77 business meeting, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

SATURDAY, MARCH 21
Novi Easter Bunny Lunch, 11 a.m. and 1:15 p.m., Novi Community Building.

MONDAY, MARCH 23
Sarah Ann Cochran DAR, noon, 810 West Main Street.

Base Line Quarters, 1 p.m., 46274 Pickford.

T O P S, 7:30 p.m., Scout-Recreation Building.

Blue Lodge 186 F&AM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Northville Mothers' Club, 8 p.m., 18240 Larch.

Northville Board of Education, 8 p.m., Board Offices.

Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., Council Chambers.

Novi Council Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers.

Novi Office of Economic Opportunity, 8 p.m., Novi United Methodist Church.

TUESDAY, MARCH 24
Weight-Watchers, 10 a.m., 500 South Harvey, Plymouth.

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.

Northville Senior Citizens, 6 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

Rainbow Assembly, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

American Legion Post 147, 8 p.m., Legion Hall.

Novi Board of Education, 8 p.m., high school library.

Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., Council Chambers.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25
White Breakfast, 9 a.m., Presbyterian Church.

Northville Optimists, 6:30 p.m., Thunderbird Inn.

Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., City Council Chambers.

Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., Detroit Federal Savings.

Meadowbrook Country Club board, 8 p.m.

Novi Board of Education bond sale, 8 p.m., high school library.

THURSDAY, MARCH 26
Christian Women's Club, 12:30 p.m., Lofy's.

Northville Junior Football Association, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

Northville Charter Committee, 8 p.m., City Hall.

Novi Chamber of Commerce board, 8 p.m.

Novi Athletic Boosters, 8 p.m., high school commons.

'College Night'
Set Tonight

Sophomores and juniors who are thinking of attending college are invited to "Pre-Planning for College" night tonight, Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Northville High cafeteria.

Parents are urged to come with their son or daughter.

Two speakers are planned for this evening's program. Charles Curry, director of admissions and financial aids for Hope College in Holland, will speak on "How to Select a College."

Miss Barbara Geil, director of admissions at Schoolcraft College, will explain the role Junior colleges play in the total college pictures.

High school counselors, sponsoring the program, noted that what the speakers say will apply to all colleges.

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PLYMOUTH
A.A.U.W.

16th Annual Book Sale
at Westland Center April 30 - May 2

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453-5771 or 453-8806



DR. GLEN ESCHTRUTH

Methodists Feature Missionary Doctor

A United Methodist doctor who has been in charge of medical work at a 250-bed hospital in the southern Congo for eight years, will speak at the First United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. tonight, Thursday, March 19.

A potluck supper will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Glen J. R. Eschtruth, of Kinde, has returned to the United States for a year's furlough from missionary service.

Arriving in the Congo at the height of the conflict between the Congo Central Government and the then separatist province of Katanga, Dr. Eschtruth was assigned to the Piper Memorial Hospital at Katanga, one of the largest Methodist Mission centers in the Congo.

The hospital Dr. Eschtruth was stationed in served an area the size of Michigan and Indiana combined with a total population of 120,000.

Holy Week Breakfast Planned for March 25

The fourth annual "White Breakfast" will be held Wednesday, March 25 at the First Presbyterian Church, Northville. Scheduled to begin at 9 a.m., the Holy Week breakfast is sponsored by the United Presbyterian Women's Association.

Reverend Richard H. Williams will be the guest speaker, centering his talk on a Lenten theme. He served as moderator of the Presbytery of Detroit in 1969, an organization representing 102 churches.

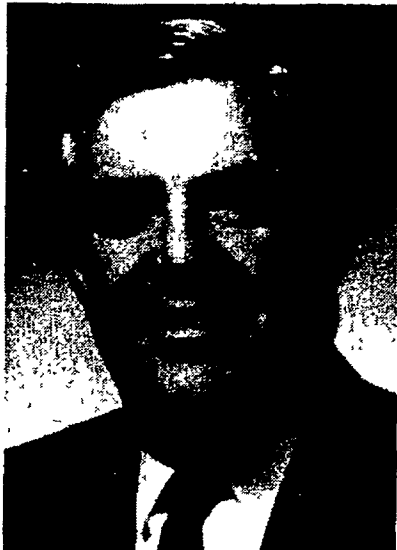
A graduate of the University of Toronto, Reverend Williams also

attended Knox College in Toronto, a Canadian seminary of the Presbyterian Church.

Prior to his ordination in 1941, he served on mission fields in Nova Scotia, British Columbia and Ontario.

Presently minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Mt. Clemens, Reverend Williams has served in Regina, Saskatchewan; Seaford, Ontario; and Detroit.

The breakfast is open to members of the community and reservations must be made by March 23, by calling Mrs. Howard Meyer Jr., 349-3045, or Mrs. Joseph Straub, 349-1679.



REV. RICHARD H. WILLIAMS

Northville Team Battles In 'High School' Bowl

Northville High will meet Cherry Hill of Inkster of WWJ-TV's "High School Bowl," Saturday, March 21, at 1 p.m.

Mike Fitzpatrick will captain the local team with Rick Sechler, Gary Glenn and John Balkwill as team members. Dorothy Shipley is the alternate. David Gräff is the team sponsor.

The weekly program matches two teams of scholars from Detroit-area schools in a contest of current events knowledge. Jim Wood serves as moderator.

Patterned after "College Bowl," the program presents "toss-up" questions to each team. The first team

to sound a special buzzer and give the correct answer then gets a chance at a "Bonus" question. Each of these count 20-35 points.

Team members and their coaches are awarded a variety of educational books. The library of each competing school receives a dictionary and a modern atlas.

"High School Bowl" with Northville and Cherry Hill will also be broadcast by WWJ Radio on Monday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m.

Novi to Host Bible Choral

The Choral of the Appalachian Bible Institute of Bradley, West Virginia will appear in sacred concert at The First Baptist Church of Novi on Saturday, March 21st beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The Appalachian Bible Institute is a college-level school with the express purpose of training eligible youth for various vocations in Christian service. Now in its 20th year it has a day school enrollment of 160 students.

Calvin C. Beukema (M.A.), who directs the choral, is a graduate of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago and of Marshall University. He has directed the group for 17 years.

The group is accompanied by Miss Sarah V. Pipkin (M.A.). She graduated from Appalachian Bible Institute and from Bob Jones University. Miss Pipkin is professor of piano at the Institute.

The public is cordially invited to attend the concert which will be composed of choral type numbers and hymn arrangements which most effectively communicate the Christian message. A brass ensemble will also accompany the group.



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VOICE OF THE ELECTORATE

GILBERT "GIB" WILLIS
for
MAYOR

CITY OF WIXOM



VOTE APRIL 6, 1970

Pd. Pol. Adv.

With Our Servicemen

Philip Presnell of Novi was recently elected Soldier of the Quarter for the Military Ocean Terminal, Bayonne, N.J. His selection was based on his overall knowledge of general military subjects, personal appearance and military bearing.

Presnell is an SP4 in the 63rd Military Police Platoon at Bayonne. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Presnell, Novi.

Specialist Sixth Class Robert C. Wiley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wiley, 529 Horton, now is an instructor in data processing for the Army in New Jersey. With his wife and daughter, Annette, he is living at 31 Mitchell Drive, Eatontown, New Jersey, 07724.

Specialist Wiley received his instruction in data processing at the same base in 1968 before going to Vietnam.



An Open Letter from Mayor Crupi

To Novi Voters:

Several hundred of you learned at the March 9 Rezoning Public Hearing that I am not a politician. I could have so easily carried your favor by voting yes as did other candidates, because I was not opposed to the overall plan.

It was obvious, however, that there were several glaring oversights that needed correction -- the pressures of MDCDA not withstanding. If we cannot win the MDCDA matter on our excellent Master Plan, it would be difficult to win at all. I refuse to panic or to take a defensive position.

From the beginning, I have had confidence that we had a better than even chance of overcoming the threat to Novi by MDCDA on high densities and I have acted accordingly. This has been shown in my interviews in the newspapers and my handling of the Public Meeting as your Mayor.

If you want a Mayor that bends with the slightest stir of wind, then I am not your man.

I am a firm believer that each councilman and the Mayor, in particular, should stand on his own and not be part of a think alike coalition, with political debts to pay. I prefer to stand alone as an independent because politics creates strange bedfellows.

For example, Mr. Duey, my opponent for Mayor, and Mr. Evans, a candidate for councilman, have joined forces with Mr. Anderson and Mr. Ray Harrison and are running as a coalition. Mr. Duey and Mr. Evans will no doubt recall that they, along with several other City Charter Commissioners, invited me to Mr. Duey's home at the last minute before the last election and asked that I run for the first office of Mayor. Mr. Duey wanted to run for Mayor, but he felt that he could not beat Mr. Anderson, whom they felt would not make a good councilman, let alone a good Mayor.

Now, isn't it strange that in a little over a year's time, Mr. Duey and Mr. Evans embrace Mr. Anderson as a running mate along with Mr. Ray Harrison, who was piqued because an ordinance was passed to prevent his business operation of dumping septic tank sewage in Novi? Mr. Anderson has also had some problems of running a "Sanitary Landfill" on this property.

Since there have not been any real issues raised up to this writing, I must assume the coalition means that the Dueys really covet the title of Mayor and its social amenities. Otherwise, Mr. Duey would not have resigned as councilman, to run for the office of Mayor. My main interest is being Councilman-Mayor. Being the ceremonial head of Novi is more of an obligation than an honor with me.

This letter is my total campaign for my re-election to the Office of Mayor because I choose to run on my past record of two four-year terms with concurrent election as Council President under the Village Charter starting in 1960, my election to the City Charter Commission, and the City's first Mayor. I have never been beaten.

On the other hand, from what I have heard, Novi will be experiencing its first big politics, blitzkrieg campaign by Mr. Duey -- with a coalition slate, coffees, teas, campaign buttons, youth for, etc. I am honored and flattered that it might take big politics to beat me.

All that I ask, if you believe in the job I have done as Mayor, is your vote, your passing the word along to those who have little knowledge of me, and possibly the reproduction and passing of this letter on to others.

Mr. Duey and Company outwardly are running to oppose my road program. Yes, I suggested and urge your vote for a road improvement program. It is not my program, but yours, -- the Community's program. I don't need paving, but the Community needs paving of its main roads -- the essence of the program. If you have my same faith and pride in Novi -- all you have to ask yourself is, "Does Novi need main road improvements?"

I have been told -- "If you had a definitive road program, I would vote for it." This is probably the sorriest excuse or alibi to shirk a responsibility to the community.

As for a beginning program for the doubtful: the City has 4 1/2 miles of fully engineered, priority roads ready to go -- those having most use from Novi citizens. Other similar roads are on a priority list but the Community, since its incorporation in 1958, has only been able to afford the cost of engineering of the 4 1/2 miles of roads. The sequences of exact priorities are so obvious that they must fall like dominoes in a line, regardless who is on the Council. Thirdly, you have always entrusted your Council to bind the full faith and credit of your community to projects of far greater money value without a vote from you. Can you not trust your Council on this restricted project?

The City has about 35 miles of unpaved main or mile roads. While developers along these mile roads will be required to include paving along the boundaries of their development in their plat plans, such paving will be sporadic, patch-like, and would not provide a complete road system even when the City has reached its full development. No city, even the faster growing cities having a greater mileage than Novi, has been able to achieve good roads without an independent road construction program by the City. Even with developers paving roads contiguous to their developments; with mileage allocated money for roads alone; and with special assessments to those who live on mile roads to the degree of direct benefit received, Novi will be lucky if half of the mile roads would be paved in the next ten years, as covered in the two propositions on the ballot.

In closing, I urge your support for the two propositions, and would appreciate your vote for my re-election and your passing the word along.

Joseph Crupi
Joseph Crupi, Mayor
City of Novi

Pd. Pol. Adv.

For Council

The Novi News requested all candidates to answer questions on community issues and to submit qualifications for office. The questionnaires were returned before Friday's presentation of the "new community" by the Metropolitan Detroit Citizens Development Authority (MDCDA). All replies are printed on pages 8-A and 9-A.



PHILIP ANDERSON



EUGENIE CHOQUET



WILLIAM BRINKER



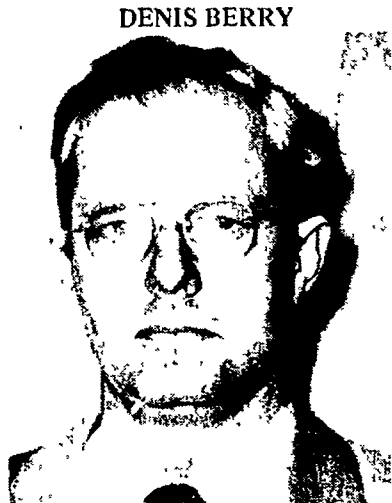
RAYMOND EVANS



DENIS BERRY



LOUIE CAMPBELL



RUSSELL BUTTON



DAVID HARRISON



RAY HARRISON



HERBERT KOESTER



EDWIN PRESNELL

NOTICE OF REGULAR ELECTION CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan

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

APRIL 6, 1970

From 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard time, for the purpose of electing the following:

Mayor for a term of two (2) years and Three (3) Councilmen for a term of Four (4) years and

The following propositions are submitted with this explanation of purpose:

The City Council has reviewed the condition of the streets and highways of the City of Novi and determined that a program of improvement should be adopted. To finance the same an amendment is proposed to Section 9.1 of the Novi City Charter, raising the limit of ad valorem tax levy on Novi from 6% mills on the dollar assessed valuation, to 9% mills, for a period of 10 continuous years, beginning with fiscal year 1970-1971.

Question No. 1.

Shall Section 9.1 of the Charter of the City of Novi be amended in its entirety, to read as follows:

"Section 9.1. The City shall have the power to lay and collect taxes for municipal purposes. The annual, general ad valorem tax levy shall not exceed six and one-half tenths of one percent of the assessed value of all real and personal property subject to taxation in the City exclusive of any levies authorized by general statute to be made beyond charter tax rate limitations. It is provided, however, that this tax limitation may be increased for a period not to exceed ten years at any time to not more than one percent of the assessed valuation of such real and personal property by a majority vote of those electors owning real property in the City of Novi voting thereon at any regular city election or special election called for that purpose."

YES ☐
NO ☐

Question No. 2:

Shall the annual ad valorem tax levy for the City of Novi be increased from six and one-half tenths of one percent of the assessed value of all real and personal property subject to taxation in the City, to nine and one-half tenths of one percent of said assessed value, for a period of ten continuous years, beginning with the fiscal year 1970-1971, said additional three mills to be set apart in a separate fund and used solely and exclusively for construction and improvement of public streets and highways in the City of Novi?

YES ☐
NO ☐

POLLING PLACES For said election shall be as follows:

Precinct 1 — Novi City Hall, 26850 Novi Rd.

Precinct 2 — Novi Community Building, 26350 Novi Rd.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS are available at the City Clerk's office Monday through Friday, 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. and Saturday, April 4, 1970, 9:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

Mabel Ash
City Clerk

Reply to Questionnaire

Novi Candidates Speak Out

1. Do you favor cracking down on the industrial and commercial pollution from the Grand River — Novi Road area, especially since a citation against the pollution there was given two years ago? Even if it meant discouraging industry from locating here?

2. Do you favor raising the taxes for road improvements at

this time? Why or why not?

3. Do you think Novi's master plan and zoning laws discriminate against low-cost housing and blacks? Explain.

4. What is your opinion of the "new community" idea as a solution to inner-city problems, even if you don't like the way MDCDA handled the current proposal? Do you think Novi

should actively promote integration even if the "new community" eventually doesn't locate here?

5. Do you think taxes should be raised for a recreation program? Why or why not?

6. What is your priority list for the needs of Novi? How can Novi help the regional area?

JOSEPH CRUPI 45229 Galway

1. It is not a question of cracking down on the pollution along Grand River, but rather of finding the best solution for the continuing development of the community. Cracking down, as you have implied it, would mean stoppage. The proper solution is sewers — even if it involved a separate sewage treatment plant, the cost of which would be borne by those receiving direct benefit. The actual solution that the council has selected, and which is under way, is the continuation of the present sewer trunk with a holding tank to allow the city to take full advantage of its allocated capacity in the Detroit system. The cost of this system will also be borne by those receiving direct benefit.

2. Yes, I favor a special millage to be used only for roads. The city has about 35 miles of unpaved main or mile roads. While developers along these mile roads will be required to include paving along the boundaries of their development in their plat plans, such paving will be sporadic, patch-like, and would not provide a complete road system even when the City has reached its full development. No city, even the faster growing cities having a greater millage than Novi, has been able to achieve a good road program without a road construction program by the city. Even with developers paving areas contiguous to their developments, with special assessments to those who live on mile roads to the degree of direct benefit received, Novi will be lucky if half of the mile roads would be paved in the next ten years.

3. Novi's master plan and zoning laws discriminate against high density housing only to the degree of limitations demanded by good planning, and by lack of sewer facilities. The limited and practically exhausted sewer capacity in the Detroit system and the fact that septic tank systems are not conducive to high density, have dictated the present master plan and zoning.

4. I still don't know what a "new community" is. From what I have gathered, it differs little from any good planned unit development, which is already permitted in Novi. Several such developments are already under way in Novi. The primary differences seem to be higher densities, which Novi is not yet prepared to accept due to other growing pains.

5. I do not favor a separate recreation millage until it is proved necessary. For a city of our size, the best program is the present program under formulation involving the city, the school, and citizens. When the city becomes of a size that the recreation program becomes an impersonal matter to each citizen, and it is found that charter limited millage cannot accommodate a proper program, then it will be time for added taxes for recreation.

6. On the point of priorities, if a city were to start from scratch, obviously the primary and simultaneous priorities would be the handling of human wastes so that man could live within his created environment, good roads, and a well coordinated plan of development for housing, business, and industry. The associated services then grow as demanded by the growing population. Since Novi could not start as a "new city," its citizens started with "the essential" of essential priorities — a good master plan. Some sewer capacity has followed and now good roads should follow.

It is not a matter of how can Novi help the regional area, but rather the regional area should follow the example set by Novi. Novi's master plan already has accomplished what the regional planners say should be done. That is, Novi has been completely planned to provide proportional housing, industrial and business land use areas along with parks or open areas and associated services to support a city of 125,000. All that is necessary now is for orderly growth set forth in the master plan.

I don't believe that I have to qualify myself for the office of Mayor. My election record from 1960 of two four-year terms of councilman and concurrent election as council president under our village charter, election to the city charter commission, and the city's first mayor-councilman speaks for itself.

it has been presented because it would be handled at the whims of our city council and could conceivably be going in different directions after each bi-annual election.

Before the voters are asked to vote for more millage, they should be protected by an ordinance or resolution that would establish a plan and provide how new and improved roads will be financed. For example: What part will developers pay? What part will industry owners pay? What part will commercial groups pay? And what part will homeowners pay?

It has been announced that the taxes in Novi are going up by almost 20% by the virtue of our equalization factor, changing from 91 to 1.1. I oppose adding three more mills on top of this increase.

3. In answer to your questions 3 and 4, I believe we must first define the inner city problems, which the proposal now being debated will supposedly solve. It is a highly complex problem consisting of: 1) Lack of Law and Order, 2) Massive Drug Abuse, 3) Extensive Poverty, 4) Inadequate transportation, 5) Poor School Systems, 6) Lack of Recreational Facilities, 7) Substandard Housing. To name only a few.

A "new town" as is now being proposed will only help the housing part of these problems, and then only temporarily. Novi, Northville, and Walled Lake do not have the police force to take care of the Law and Order problem. We have no hospitals or organizations to stop the drug problem.

The way that these homes are to be financed will take away the incentive of the owners and renters to make more money. If and when they make more money, they will have to pay more rent. We can provide no public transportation at this time. The taxes we will receive from New Town will be null. Our school systems are over crowded and are in need of money now.

The housing that is now being proposed seems to be just a poor substitute to the housing conditions that is now in Detroit and not up to Novi's standard.

5. I fought against a millage for recreation for the same reason, I fought against a road program without adequate street or the interests of the residents of this community, an increase in taxes at this time to sponsor a non-existing recreation program would be a senseless waste of taxpayer hard earned dollars. I have been active for the past five months developing a recreation program that would be a community-wide project. I have proposed my ideas to the city council, as well as many civic groups and the school board. I have been endorsed by all. Now a summer recreation program is being built around my proposal which hopefully may in the near future become the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. If the Novi Recreation Board is given an opportunity to grow and develop with the assistance of everyone in the city, then Novi will have a recreation program that will be worthy of the taxpayers' dollars.

6. The following is a list of priorities (not necessarily in the order of most important):

A. Better equipped police department, both in manpower and equipment.

B. Sewer and water extended to the entire community.

C. Improved roads after a complete engineering study.

D. Recreation program community-wide.

E. Standardization of the tax assessment for all the residents of this city.

F. A good public relations approach to entice industrial and commercial tax base into Novi.

G. Work to maintain the lowest possible taxes in the City of Novi.

I can see a great potential in Novi. We are a new and big. We have open land and a concerned population. We are starting to develop in a direction that can make us the most desired city in the state. I want to be a part of this development, and do what I can to make the City of Novi a good place to raise my children.

We have lived in Novi five years. I have served on the Board of Appeals, three years on the Novi village and city councils and as a member of the charter commission.

I went to Lincoln Consolidate school and then to Henry Ford Trade School. I also attended apprentice school, Wayne State University, and other Industrial and Labor Management courses. For the past ten years I have been the superintendent of a gage company in Detroit.

PHILIP ANDERSON 50250 West Eight Mile

Novi was given two years to clean up the Grand River and Novi Road area. So they are no far behind as of now. And if sewer taxes were available this would have been taken care of.

2. I do not favor raising taxes for road improvements. The city has two men, a superintendent and an assistant superintendent, for controlling two or three men. One man has always been able to supervise the two or three men. The city receives better than \$100,000 from the state for keeping the roads up.

3 and 4 (Editor's note: The candidate refused to answer the two questions.)

5. I don't think taxes should be raised for recreation. We need more money for schools. We know our taxes are plenty high as of now.

6. We need to make plans for new roads. So Novi can get federal money the same as our neighboring cities have done. The first thing is to have some engineering done on different roads

DENIS BERRY 41163 McMahon Circle

1. To correct the record, the citation received by the village was four years ago. A check with Oakland County D.P.W. and the State Water Resources Commission will show progress has been made in this matter. I am in favor of taking any and all means necessary to stop pollution in the City of Novi regardless of whom it effects. If strong enforcement of state pollution laws keeps industry out of Novi that would otherwise pollute, then that is the type of laws that we need.

2. I do not favor the raising of taxes (millage) for road improvement at this time. I will not endorse any program that covers a ten-year period when a complete (engineering) study of needs and priorities has not been made in this community. Without a master plan for roads including construction, improvement and maintenance I urge the people of Novi to turn down the request for millage.

3. Novi's master plan and zoning ordinances do not discriminate against low-cost housing or blacks. The mere fact that Novi has a master plan and zoning ordinances does not in itself make them discriminatory as some may indicate. The facts are clear that in a least nine cases the courts have supported the theme of the master plan and zoning ordinances of the City of Novi.

4. Since I am not an expert on just what "inner-city" problems are, nor do I know what a "new community" idea represents, I am unable to answer your question. I would like to make this observation, however, it is apparent that the City of Detroit's answer to the "inner-city" problems is simply to dump them into the City of Novi under the guise of some noble gesture of brotherhood. Should Novi actively promote integration I say we should neither promote integration nor should we actively promote segregation. We the citizens of Novi know of the Supreme Court decisions and intend to abide by them.

5. I fought against a millage for recreation for the same reason, I fought against a road program without adequate street or the interests of the residents of this community, an increase in taxes at this time to sponsor a non-existing recreation program would be a senseless waste of taxpayer hard earned dollars. I have been active for the past five months developing a recreation program that would be a community-wide project. I have proposed my ideas to the city council, as well as many civic groups and the school board. I have been endorsed by all. Now a summer recreation program is being built around my proposal which hopefully may in the near future become the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. If the Novi Recreation Board is given an opportunity to grow and develop with the assistance of everyone in the city, then Novi will have a recreation program that will be worthy of the taxpayers' dollars.

6. The following is a list of priorities (not necessarily in the order of most important):

A. Better equipped police department, both in manpower and equipment.

B. Sewer and water extended to the entire community.

C. Improved roads after a complete engineering study.

D. Recreation program community-wide.

E. Standardization of the tax assessment for all the residents of this city.

F. A good public relations approach to entice industrial and commercial tax base into Novi.

G. Work to maintain the lowest possible taxes in the City of Novi.

I choose to run again for the city council because I feel that the state of candidates offered only one choice for the people of Novi. That choice is to go backward some ten or fifteen years to the good old days I spent the most of three long hard years serving the City of Novi on your charter commission and then on your city council. I do not intend to let people ruin all that the past city council has achieved. I also feel that I can better represent the interests of the people of Novi in our dealings with MDCDA than can the members of the state. I ask that you, the citizens of Novi, wipe the "slate" clean and put qualified candidates back on your city council.

WILLIAM BRINKER 24440 Mill Stream

1. Pollution has reached a point where we recognize the immediate dangers that it presents to society. Therefore, Novi must act to prevent any further contaminations of our streams and air. Industry realizes their responsibility to prevent pollution and I do not believe that action by the city will discourage industry from locating in Novi because they will be faced with the same responsibility almost anywhere.

2. As a taxpayer I'd like to say "no" to raising taxes now. However the volume of traffic on the main arteries has increased greatly in the past few years and will continue at a more rapid pace. We must plan now to meet these needs. To delay planning major road construction would be folly. Before long we will reach a point where the congestion will be a major problem and

the cost of construction will soar.

3. The planning commission has set about to develop an attractive comfortable community. Inflation is the discriminator against low-cost housing! I must separate "low-cost housing" and "blacks" as this implies that all Negroes are poor and therefore cannot afford to purchase homes in Novi. But I'm not convinced that blacks want to reside in Novi.

4. The "new community" idea as a solution to inner-city problems seems to be a reasonable answer, but I disagree as to the location of these centers. Certainly there are many areas within the City of Detroit where such developments would be more practical from the view of access to transportation and desirable location. I do not believe that we have the RESPONSIBILITY to promote integration. Yet I would stand opposed to any form of direct discrimination on the grounds of race, color, or religion or any subterfuge to accomplish this end.

5. I frankly feel that we cannot afford additional taxes at this time to support an expanded recreational program. As desirable as a recreational program may be, the property tax has reached a point where it is becoming a serious burden upon the home owners.

6. A — MDCDA Project
B — Extension of water and sewage facilities,
C — Continued growth for police and fire protection to meet growing needs of city;

D — Stringent pollution control
E — Open Recreation areas
F — How can Novi help the regional area? If you mean the metropolitan area, I think we have an opportunity to consider innovations which might check sprawling subdivisions. I believe that developers are so interested in packing in as many houses with little consideration as to the other needs of the residents such as schools, commercial center and fire protection and so forth. Shopping centers that have popped up in some communities are tasteless blacktop slabs surrounded by a number of stores. I have ideas in this area merit serious consideration!

William D. Brinker and his wife, Barbara, are parents of three boys. Before settling in Novi in 1965, the Brinkers resided in Europe where Brinker was employed by the U.S. Government for five years. Brinker graduated from Central Michigan University with a B.A. degree in 1958 and has done graduate work at Michigan State University. He is a U.S. Air Force veteran.

Brinker is an American government and history teacher employed by Farmington Public Schools, and he has taught high school for years. He served on the board of directors and for one year was president of the Willowbrook Community Association. Last year he was a member of the board of review. In 1968, he was elected to the charter commission.

As an American government teacher, I have always promoted the idea that in a democracy the citizens must participate in their government. With this ideal and the conviction that I'm well qualified to serve my community, I have become a candidate for city council.

I'm concerned about the growth and development of Novi. I believe we must be concerned about our development now — not wait until serious problems arise and then try to correct them.

Though I have not always agreed with the decisions of the present council, I'm more disturbed about the way some members have acted. Certain councilmen seem more concerned about their own political future than the welfare of our city.

I regretted the fact that only six candidates filed for the six council seats last year in our first election. It's good to see the number of candidates in the present race. This time the people will have a choice.

RUSSELL BUTTON 44108 Grand River

1. The problem of pollution in the Grand River-Novu Road area is caused by sewers emptying into an old storm drain, some of which were connected legally many years ago.

To "crack down" on this problem would mean closing down many of the businesses and homes in this area. The real solution to this problem is a sanitary sewer system and a metering pond which is in the works now, and should be completed with all possible speed.

2. There is no question that we will need money to build roads and there is no question that roads will become a greater problem as our population increases.

I believe we must be careful how this money is spent, since many people have already paid for their roads. The roads must be built mostly by special assessment with participation by the city, depending on the use of the road.

I do not believe people will support a millage and change of the charter. Until they know what they are buying. You do not build a house one room this year and another the next.

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Candidates Respond to Questions on Issues in Novi

Continued from Page 8-A

The first step in any project is a good plan, and roads are no exception. We have a good master plan for zoning and we should have a good master plan for roads. We believe this is very important since such a plan is also the basis for storm drainage, sanitary sewers, and waterlines. I have proposed the adoption of such a plan on the village council. You will find in the city charter commission minutes where I have proposed it on two occasions and on two occasions I have proposed it to the city council.

A shotgun estimate of the cost of such a plan is \$15,000 and since it would be a benefit to everybody in one area or another, I believe it should be financed from our present millage. If elected to the council, this would be one of my first projects. If not elected, or if I should be unsuccessful in promoting it, I believe such a plan is important enough that it should be initiated by petition with \$4 mill for one year to finance it. With such a plan the council, through the engineers, could give a good estimate of the cost and the amount of participation by the city. Until we have such a plan, it is hard to say what the cost and the millage should be.

There is a proposal now before the council to require developers to pave one half the mile roads in front of their projects. While this proposal has merit and is used in other communities, it presents some questions in Novi. Probably the first thing a developer will want to know before he buys a piece of property on an unpaved road will be how much will it cost him to pave his half. If Novi has no plan, who is going to tell him what it will cost, or where to put it? Won't this raise the price of land on a paved road and lower it on an unpaved one? If he does buy land on an unpaved road, certainly he will pass the extra cost onto the home owners; then when the rest of the road is built under special assessment, won't we have to say that these people have already paid their assessment? Until we have an estimate of the total project, when it is ready to be built, how are we to determine what is a fair portion of the project? Won't a developer locate his development on the best section of a given road and leave the rest for the city to pave? I believe the first step in the road program is a good master plan financed from the present millage. Until we have such a plan I do not think we can say whether we need 1 mill, 3 mills or 10 mills.

I think Novi's master plan does discriminate against low cost housing, landfills, junk car yards, and trailer parks. I can see no evidence at all that it discriminates against blacks.

Novi has developed a master plan with considerable cost in time and money. It provides for an ultimate population of 125,000. To be economically sound such a population requires a balance in the type of housing, a certain amount of industry, a certain number of schools, a certain sized sewer and waterlines, etc. If we suddenly decide that we are to double the population with low cost housing, black or white, then we must double the size of the sewers and waterlines, double the number of schools, etc., and also double the taxes. So the master plan is not a matter of discrimination, but economics and common sense. I believe it should be followed.

In think the question of MDCDA could be answered better after the March 13 meeting. At the present time I do not have enough factual information to make a decision. Apparently it does not conform to our master plan and unless it does, I would oppose it.

I do not think the problem of integration is the business of the city government.

I would not support any extra millage for a large recreation program which could work out like the Novi Township park with more outsiders using it than Novi residents. I would support a recreational program within the present millage and with the cooperation of the local organizations and subdivision associations.

My priority list would be sewers, with roads a close second. The best way Novi can help the regional area is to do a good job of running her own affairs.

Lifetime resident, graduate engineer - Michigan State University, local business man since 1932, in construction business for 35 years, veteran of World War II - Army Engineer Corp., owns Novi Building Service and Country Cousin Mobile Village, one of Novi's ten top taxpayers, member of Board of Commerce Study Commission on Incorporation, member of village incorporation commission, secretary of charter commission, member of first village council, member of city incorporation commission in 1959, member of city incorporation commission in 1962, member of city incorporation commission in 1968, member of city charter commission, member of finance commission of Novi United Methodist Church, past president of Novi Chamber of Commerce, past Noble Grand of Novi I.O.O.F., member of Northville Lodge No. 186 F. & A. Masons.

I have lived in Novi all my life and have been involved in the incorporation of Novi since it's beginning. I can bring to the council experience and knowledge that few candidates can - especially in the area of construction which is in it's beginning in Novi.

LOUIE CAMPBELL
24121 Linwood

1. Yes Under the continuously worsening conditions of today's pollution, great efforts should be made to protect our future environment. Existing pollution should be recognized and corrected by mutual efforts of the community and the offending enterprise. Correction of pollution must be handled by the recognition of the mutual responsibilities and needs of all parties, and any new industry should be willing to comply with reasonable requirements.

2. No. Certainly the roads in Novi need to be improved. However at this

time adequate planning has not been carried on and we do not have a study on which we can base a reasonable projection or develop reasonable priorities. After this is done a millage for road improvement would have a greater effect.

3. No. My examination of the master plan and zoning laws for Novi has not revealed anything that I can interpret as discrimination against any "group". While it is difficult to define "low cost housing", I believe that adequate provisions have been made for the development of living units suitable for modest incomes. There is nothing in the master plan or zoning laws which would exclude black people from our city.

4. Recognizing the responsibility of Novi to the general welfare of the Metropolitan area, I would agree that the "new community" idea should not be discarded without proper consideration. The specific details of the current proposal should be thoroughly examined and these details have not yet been made public. Until this information is supplied and facts replace rumors no decision or position can be justified. Our objective regarding the development of Novi is to create a community which will attract people at all social-economic levels which will result in a proper balance of community elements.

5. The current limited recreation program operated by unpaid volunteers from the many civic groups in our area is now supported by city funds, private contributions and proceeds from fund raising activities of various groups. Eventually the operation and financing of the recreation board must become the responsibility of the city. When any taxes are raised they should be raised on the basis of a program which would parallel the growth and needs of the people.

6. Novi needs so much of everything. Of all the necessities the most crucial is planning. This should be in the form of studies to develop the projections for roads, sewer and water systems and coincide with the projected use of land as outlined in the master plan and zoning laws. Without this planning serious errors might be made which could affect the proper development of this city. One of the more immediate needs is the development of a neighborhood shopping area which should include a major food outlet and our wyes can do their shopping locally. Novi could best help the general area by becoming a productive well-balanced community capable of handling its internal problems without outside help.

As sales representative for Detroit Gas Products Company I have the opportunity of coming into daily contact with industrial companies in Novi and all its surrounding communities as well as Detroit. This allows an objective view of different problems, including those in our own city, and the ways and means of working out the problems. I feel that I can contribute to the continued and proper growth of Novi as a councilman.

Personal interest in civic affairs and as the father of three young daughters, every phrase of youth activities has a special meaning, especially education, youth recreation and juvenile court with all its rules and regulations. My present activities include secretary of Zoning Board of Appeals, president of Novi Rotary Club, institutional representative of Boy Scouts, member of Novi Recreation Board, Director Echo Valley Estates Association and active member of Holy Cross Episcopal Church.

He has attended almost every council meeting for the past six months.

EUGENIE CHOQUET
727 South Lake Drive

1. I am definitely in favor of cracking down on any pollution caused by industry or commercial. I am more concerned with the health hazard they are creating for the people of Novi. If any industrial or commercial enterprise is interested in locating in our community they should also be concerned with the people who live here. One cannot in all honesty close one's eyes to favor industry or commercial when we the people must comply with the law.

2. No, I am not in favor of raising taxes. Taxes are straining every resident's pocket book and we must simply hold the line. All expenditures must be scrutinized with a view toward keeping a lid on tax costs. I truly believe this can be done without raising taxes. Our D.P.W. needs strengthening. I doubt that many people in Novi know that we have but two people working on the roads and this is ridiculous considering the amount of roads we have. We need more people, better trained and with the equipment to do the job and I believe the money to do this can be found without raising taxes.

3. No, there is no discrimination intended. Having been privileged to serve on the council and planning board, I am against to think that such a thought ever entered anyone's head. The Novi News' During my time on the planning board... yes, in my mind I did wonder why developers never submitted a plat for lower housing... but they were there to make a profit and I assumed that they did not believe they could make enough profit in lower housing. If a plat had been submitted for lower housing it would have had the same consideration as any other.

4. I am not in favor of the "new community" idea per se and certainly I do not approve of their methods in the least... you cannot dump such a package in any area without creating problems for the new area including the school systems.

Now as to whether we should actively promote integration even if the "new community" eventually does not locate here. This is a two-bladed sword... if one is against integration one could be termed a KKK, and if you are for it you could be termed a nigger lover to put it very bluntly... so I will answer your question as honestly as I can. I live in the Idemere

Subdivision and it clearly stated in the incorporation papers of 1917 one may not rent or sell to people of the Jewish race or to colored. After the second World War we found we had been black bused, as a neighbor had sold to colored and I personally had the most to lose as I had a house on either side of this property in question. How does one feel? Like many of you do now with this "new community" about to be dumped in your lap. Remember, however, that in those times it was not a law of the land but I resented it because it was shoved down my throat whether I like it or not and I am sure the majority of people would feel the same... however, I did not panic although it took years in my case for it to resolve itself. Now, however, integration is the law of the land so I will say this if these people want to locate and can afford to do so with no welfare, A.D.C. or subsidy of any kind but by their own bootstraps and whether they are red, yellow, green, orange or black they will have a better chance to be accepted in the community of man than do if by "community busting".

5. No, I do not think taxes should be raised for a recreation program. A recreation program was brought to Novi where the people involved raised their own money with different projects. Lately the youth group was subsidized by the village and the children of Novi did not benefit by it at large most of the children already were receiving help from other sources and money given by the village and collected went into salaries.

6. Obviously we need better roads and I am certain we can provide them without raising taxes but by simply holding the line by pulling the purse strings tighter. I would like to see the taxpayer of Novi get one new service for their tax dollar. Service is really the only product city government has to offer but to date we have received none except for the chonding of the roads and this was done while I was on your council but nothing has been done since.

Street lights should be installed in problem areas so that women and children can walk on their street in safety.

Eugene Choquet, age 52, born in Illinois, educated in Europe at the Convent de Notre Dame, lived in Novi for 22 years and have owned property in Novi for 32 years... served two years on the Novi Village Council and served two years as secretary of the planning board. Have been secretary of the Novi Youth Group, was chairman of the Novi Blood Bank, am co-director of the Novi Civil Defense and am now chairman of the Novi Goodfellows.

RAYMOND EVANS
23750 Hartwood Drive

1. No one likes pollution and therefore we must control the source of pollution be it in the state, county or the city of Novi. The only thing I am against is lobbyists applying undue pressure on our legislators to create pollution problems that do not exist to further the gains of their employers.

2. Like every other citizen of Novi, I want to see good roads but what would we get for a millage increase? Would it be an improved road requested by some developer to help sell homes or would it be a paved road to the high school or a needed paved road to a subdivision already developed? Will the industrial complex be asked to pay a higher percentage of the cost, as they should, and will the land developers be required to pay half of the cost of the road fronting their property as they have done in other communities? Without a plan for the use of the proposed millage, I find it impossible to support a millage increase at this time.

3. The Novi master plan was developed by the Planning Board when I served on that board and it certainly was not intended to "discriminate against low cost housing and blacks" as suggested by the questionnaire submitted to me by the newspaper. It was developed to discriminate against slums, blighted areas and an overcrowded school system which we hear of so much today.

4. I believe the "new community" idea as set forth by MDCDA is an insult to our intelligence. All of us have committed ourselves to a dream in moving our families to Novi and we must fight for that dream. The wishes of the majority of our residents for the future of this city must be protected.

5. Before requesting a tax increase from Novi citizens for a recreational program, I would like to review the proposed plan and the funds required.

6. The needs of the City of Novi are many, as they are in all growing communities, but we must remember we cannot spend ourselves into bankruptcy or tax our people to the point where they can no longer afford to live here. For the present, I would say our number one concern in Novi is the proposed MDCDA project. This plan must be stopped! We must have a police department capable of protecting the people of Novi at whatever cost is necessary, a fire department equipped with sufficient apparatus to protect the lives and property of all our citizens including a fire station in the north and south end, a program for improvements of Novi's roads and finally, a properly located municipal building on land capable of sustaining growth.

I wish I could give an in-depth report on my reasons for running, but briefly, they are:

A. I disagree with many decisions of some members of the present council, such as the city-township problem which I'm sure could have been resolved long ago.

B. If a building authority had been created to purchase the land for the city hall, we would not have a piece of property on our hands today that will require thousands of yards of fill at a great expense to our city.

C. I disagree with the large amount of multiple zoning taking place in the Willowbrook area without proper means of eliminating the dangerous water problems in that area.

D. The non-cooperative attitude of some of the council members toward the school board is an example of their inability to resolve many problems facing our community.

E. I believe the experience that I've gained, good or bad, sitting on a previous council, serving as chairman of the charter commission and chairman of the planning board will enable me to help to resolve some of the problems facing our city today.

F. My wife and I and our two children have resided in Novi for ten happy years and although I do not consider myself to be a politician, I believe my outstanding qualification for election is my undying interest in the future of Novi.

DAVID HARRISON
25600 Strath Haven

1. Yes, I do favor cracking down on any type of pollution situation. Your question infers that by doing so, it would discourage industry from locating here. I do not agree with your inference - since, I honestly believe that most industry now-a-days is as interested in improving our environment as anyone else might be. Should the industry be the type which cares naught for the rights of others, then perhaps it would be best if they settled elsewhere. The fact that Novi was cited two years ago has no bearing on this question, as far as I am concerned, since I have been extremely concerned about this problem long before we received this official notice.

2. The question of raising the taxes for road improvements at this time, would best be answered by the citizens of Novi. The whole intent of the referendum is for that purpose, and my personal feelings regarding this would only be to the extent that my single vote would indicate. Since I was elected by the people to serve their mutual interests, I do not feel I should bring any pressure to bear either for or against this program, because of any personal feelings I might have. I will be content to let the people decide this issue themselves.

3. I have never felt myself to be prejudiced against any economic group, race, color, creed, or religion. If any family feels that they would like to live in Novi, and enjoy the type of community that the people of Novi want - then I would welcome them with open arms. We have worked long and hard to construct Novi's "master plan", and I feel it is a good one and it expresses the desires of the citizens as to the type of community in which they wish to live. I do not feel that the citizens of this community should be subjected to any undue pressure or influence by any person or group to change this. If others wish to adjust themselves to our mode of life, then I feel they should do this - rather than attempt to change the City of Novi to agree with their personal wishes or desires.

4. As you know the public information meeting of the "new community" is to take place on March 13th. I can only quote here on general philosophy, since the actual facts regarding this proposal are unknown to me at this time. I do not think the MDCDA has handled their current proposal properly. I feel they should have been more open with the citizens of Novi and come to us with the facts long before we had to force them to do so. I am aware of the fact that this information has been available for many months, and there is no excuse for their secrecy or methods of negotiation. I am sure the "new community" idea is one solution to some of our inter-city problems, but I do not think the small size of this particular proposal is appropriate to the concept as presented. Anything larger could not fit into Novi, due to the lack of public facilities and sufficient industrial and commercial opportunities in the local area for this large and immediate influx of people. I do not think that Novi should actively promote or hinder integration, even if the "new community" does not locate here. This is one of those things that the people can best handle on an individual basis regardless of which direction it might go.

5. I do not think the city should have to raise additional tax money for a recreation program. I sincerely hope that the tax base bill increase sufficiently enough in the ear future for a modest expenditure under our present tax structure. If, however, the people themselves should decide to request additional millage for a recreation program, I would be neither for or against this in any public manner. As in question one regarding the roads, I feel the people should decide this by referendum.

6. I feel the important priorities for Novi are as follows - (but not necessarily in the order presented):

A - I feel we should establish a parks and recreation department, and strongly consider some type of land acquisition program for our parks and schools before the cost becomes prohibitive.

B - I think most of our roads are a sorry mess, and somehow or other something has got to be done to improve them. I would not be adverse to soliciting financial assistance from county, state, or federal programs in these areas.

C - I also feel that our new city charter is a good one, and it should be protected and lived up to. There are a few technical changes still to be made for purposes of clarification of some legal technicalities, and I will do my best to push these through.

D - I feel Novi should join in regional information projects and become an active citizen cooperating with all other local communities for our mutual benefit.

RAY HARRISON
43585 West 12 Mile Road

1. As far as cracking down on the industrial and commercial pollution in the storm drain leading to the Walled Lake Creek, there is no immediate answer (this has been going on some 20 to 30 years) and I would hesitate to grant any future building in that area until such time as we can bring sewers to that area. However, I am not in favor of trying to put any establishment out of business when they

are not able to provide an approved disposal system of their own.

2. As far as raising taxes for road improvements, I think that issue will be decided by the taxpayers. We do need money for road improvements but, no approved program or schedule of engineering has been adopted. I personally do not want to give anyone a blank check when we have no plans or estimates on where the money is to be spent.

3. No, I do not think Novi's master plan discriminates against low cost housing and black people.

A good many years of study and effort has gone into the adoption of our master plan.

Generally speaking, most low cost housing is basically frame construction and poor quality. Every thing associated with this construction meets the very minimum standards. They are built cheap to sell cheap.

I am not in favor of laying the ground work for a Novi ghetto some ten years from now.

4. To force integration on anyone, white, yellow, or black, is wrong. I do not force myself on anyone and I do not want the government either national or local to tell me who has to live next door. We have that situation now in plants where the federal government tells the holder of a government contract who he MUST hire.

5. I think there is a definite need for recreational programs but do not think this should be a totally tax supported program.

First I think the developers of housing projects, should sit aside land for that purpose.

Secondly I think the support for these programs could be a joint effort by the schools, civic clubs, and the city.

6. Priority should be given to sewer programs, road programs, and urban renewal in the Walled Lake vicinity. To list others, we should create a building authority, for the purpose of construction of a new city hall. Obtaining a site in the Walled Lake area for a fire hall which has been discussed all to often in the past with nothing being done.

My name is Ray D. Harrison, and I live with my son at 43585 W 12 Mile Road, and am a self employed water wye contractor.

I am a former Novi Township Treasurer having served two terms, a former school board member (served 3 years) a former planning board member (1 year) and was elected to the two year term as councilman in the Village of Novi having served as president of the last village council before the city charter was approved.

HERBERT KOESTER
42780 Eight Mile Road

1. Yes. Pollution is a local as well as national problem. If industry wishes to locate they should provide facilities to eliminate pollution.

2. No. Roads have been the same for the nearly 21 years I have lived in Novi. They were the same under the township, village and now city governments. What irks me is the fact that Mr. Crupi was president of the village council and also a member of the charter commission when they arrived at a figure of 6 1/2 mills, in order to have the charter passed, and he and the other members must have been aware of bad roads then as well as now and care of such conditions.

3. No. I would not call it discrimination per se. However, I feel the City of Novi has set higher building standards for the welfare of present and future property owners.

4a. I am opposed to such a community in Novi. If we expect any future for the City of Novi we cannot afford low cost housing and wholesale migration from the inner-city of Detroit. We need council members who will look out, and be aware of, every move from outside interests who would, for their own gain, have Novi become another inner-city within the next 10 years.

b. Novi may eventually have some integration, but I do not believe in it as a wholesale move.

5. No. Not at this time. As a community we are not big enough to carry the tax load for such programs until more housing and industry is here to help carry the load.


6. My priorities for Novi would be better services for the citizens. I would assess the needs as they arrive, together with the money available for such needs.

Koester is 64, retired from the Detroit Police Department in 1955. He is now an employee of St. John's Seminary. He has lived in Novi 21 years, is married and the father of two married children.


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We trust Novi and Wixom voters will read the personal viewpoints of those who seek to conduct the business of their local governments - and we hope these statements will assist voters in reaching an objective decision.

We thank those candidates who were willing to take the time to submit answers to all questions so that the electorate might be better informed.



JOSEPH CRUPI



WILLIAM DUEY

For Mayor

EDWIN PRESNELL
23780 Eight Mile Road

1. (A) - Novi has taken steps to correct the pollution problem with an extension of the main sewer north of I-96 expressway, also engineering plans for lateral on Novi Road and Grand River. Incidentally, Novi was cited three years ago and not two years ago as stated in your questionnaire.

(b) - I would not be in favor of any industrial or commercial enterprise in any area of Novi that would create pollution in the air or on water. Any rational official would never jeopardize its citizens with industrial and commercial pollution for a tax base.

2. (A) - No. However I would respect the citizens decision at the polls.

(B) - I feel there should be detailed plans, priorities and conclusive studies on any road improvement. I would also require the developers paying any portion of their development adjacent to any and all major roads in Novi.

3. No. I do not feel the master plan and zoning ordinance discriminates against any race, creed or color as set forth in the Constitution of the United States. After a nine year study of other communities in the metro area with similar location and environments, Novi's master plan was adopted in 1967 after a public hearing with the citizens of Novi. With the exception of minor changes for industrial or commercial, I feel the master plan should stay in tact.

4. (A) - I have not as of this date had the privilege to review any plans of a (New Community) (New Town) or (New City) concept. I therefore could not give a comprehensive analysis.

(B) - I do not think Novi should promote or discriminate against male or female, young or old, race, creed or color.

5. (A) - Not at this time.

(B) - If the writer of this questionnaire is following the events that are underway, with the full cooperation of the school board, teachers, service organizations and interested citizens of Novi, a plan is being formulated for a recreation program. I also would not be in favor of tax increase without a vote of the people.

6. (A) - Increase the number of policemen to serve the large area of Novi.

(B) - Locate two new fire stations in Novi. One for the northern part and one for the southern part.

(C) - Get additional sewer facilities which are needed for industry to locate in Novi for the planned balanced growth.

(D) - Complete re-assessment of all of Novi with professional appraisers so there could be a fair and equitable tax levied on each and every parcel of land in Novi.

Presnell is a current member of the city council, a resident of Novi for 12 years, city postmaster, and partner in a real estate firm. He was a member of the charter commission and the committee for incorporation of the city. He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary and the American Legion. He has a son in the U.S. Army, Military Police, stationed at Bayonne, N.J. He and his wife live with their daughter, who was recently elected to the National Honor Society at Novi High School.

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Editorials...

a page for expressions
...yours and ours



There are several unfortunate aspects connected to the now-famed "new community" development proposed for Novi.

Three are most glaring.

- 1 — The project surfaces at the height of a local political campaign.
- 2 — The entrepreneurs are amateurs at their trade.
- 3 — People are allowing their emotions to stampede and give vent to normally controlled fears and prejudices.

It is painfully apparent that any candidate supporting the MDCDA philosophy that there is a need for lower cost housing to make it feasible for many employees to reside closer to their suburban jobs — and that Novi offers an ideal location — has no chance of being elected.

And it was equally obvious that most of the candidates were alert enough to seize upon the opportunity to get in a few campaign links before a capacity audience of voters at the new community public meeting Friday night.

Equally as depressing has been the performance of MDCDA and its representatives.

Anyone who has ever witnessed a presentation by a major developer like Thompson-Brown, Levitt and Sons or Kaufman & Broad would quickly recognize what is missing at MDCDA. They're amateurs at their trade.

The professional developer recognizes that the welcome mat is frequently pulled inside the community door when he comes knocking with a plan for more homes, townhouses or apartments.

More people mean more problems, usually more taxes.

But these professional developers also know their business. And they know the problems of the community to which they seek entry better than the residents.

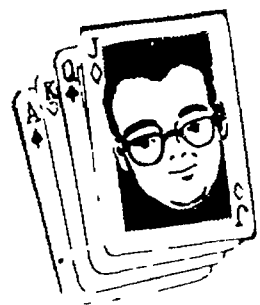
They can recite the community master plan, its tax base, its school millage, its sewer capacity, its zoning ordinances. And they can usually prove through facts and figures that the community will be a better place with their proposed development than it had been previously.

They anticipate every question and they have every answer.

The failure of MDCDA to do its homework makes one suspect that it's playing a game of straight poker with a royal flush.

Together the politics and the ineptness have given birth to public panic.

It is hoped that somewhere on the Novi horizon, or from within the inner circles of MDCDA, there will arise a voice of reason that will bring "new community" into focus so that sound judgements may be drawn.



Top

of

the

Deck

by JACK W. HOFFMAN

A piece of interesting history was sent my way this past week to show the kinds of interesting documents coming to light as plans for the sesqui-centennial of Oakland County move rapidly along.

It points up the fact that the student rebellions that so upset many people today isn't characteristic of only this generation. It is a copy of a White Lake school inspector's report that notes, "Most of our schools are in thriving condition. Nearly half of our teachers are failures arising from the fact that many wish their children to govern the schools."

The report, written in 1865, also states, "Some of our scholars behave badly — because school government is lax and some parents uphold their children in disobedience."

Teachers salaries of that era ranged from \$60 per annum for females, and up to \$152 for male

teachers. Total appraised value of the eight school buildings in White Lake was \$2,250, according to the annual report.

These and hundreds of historical documents, pictures and illustrations are being assembled for publication in the colorful 600-page Oakland County Book of History being edited and compiled under the direction of Arthur A. Hagman and a staff of over 70 historians and writers.

For awhile last week Northville Postmaster John Steimel was sure his office had engineered a colossal boner. "I got into the office and my people said an angry citizen had dumped a letter on my desk that was mailed in 1894 and just delivered by our people. I glanced at the postmark and almost died. 'Elmer, (John's assistant) what have we done?'" moaned the postmaster.

As things turned out no one goofed. The letter was postmarked from Novi in March, 1894, and presumably delivered to its Detroit destination under a 2-cent stamp. It was found in the wall of the old Slater house, 46655 Seven Mile Road. The home is being rejuvenated by the Frances Sherocks.

Actually, the tiny envelope contains three letters, two written by an Aunt Kittie and the third by an Aunt Pogie to Miss Madge and Miss Mabel Taylor.

One of the letters reads: My dear little Madge. As, uncle Phill has gone downtown and I am alone I thought I would write a few lines to you. I am glad you have gotten over the measles all right. I will tell you what cousin Lettie said. Her papa told her that you and Mabel had the measles and she wanted to know if he could buy her some. Aunt Libbie and her sister May and Lettie and Floyd have been over

Speaking for Myself

Back to Daylight Saving Time?



Lyle Powers
Brighton

Yes . . .

This article has been constructed for the sole purpose of releasing the frustrations of this writer created by our present time structure. For many years I have thought about petitioning my congressman for the enactment of legislation to lengthen the day.

A 30-hour day would enable me to accomplish most of the things that are presently classified as high priority assignments. Since this is not likely to happen in the near future, a second proposal is offered for consideration: a more effective and practical use of the existing time period.

To slip the cogs of the time machine back a notch would be a step in the right direction. This by itself, however, would merely add an hour of daylight to our present schedule and create uncomfortable changes for those who loathe adjustments.

Through our nation's affluence each of us has an abundance of commodities which is partly responsible for the scarcity of time. We cannot afford the cost of abstention. As a result, the richer we get the less likely we are to give up to illness or recreation and the more harried we become. What is really needed is a re-organization of our priorities accompanied by a time change.

Let us get away from the instant activity and utilize the extra hours for the savoring of the wholesome aspects of our lives. Time is needed for a game of catch with Bill, a bicycle ride with Sue and a discussion with the love of your life.

Without going into the known advantages of daylight savings time (such as added recreational time for the working members of the family, transportation schedules and communication), let it suffice to say that a properly worded ballot permitting the citizens to understand how they are voting on the proposal would resolve the situation.

Lyle Powers, Principal
Brighton High School



Edward Bourns
South Lyon

No . . .

The matter of fast and slow time came about because of an action of the U.S. Congress that required all states to adopt Daylight Savings Time unless exempted by the state legislature.

The Michigan legislature studied the situation and took action to exempt this state because it felt that such action would be beneficial to most of the people. This action also was taken because Michigan is already on "Daylight Savings Time" as it is one hour ahead of its geographic time zone.

The United States has several time zones as one finds out when travelling coast to coast, having to adjust his time to each zone just as business and the transportation industry must do.

Michigan's time therefore should not upset these schedules.

To all appearances the Eastern Standard Time seemed to work out well this past summer when factories started an hour early and attained the goal they sought without disrupting other people.

Many other people did not want to change their hours of work just as nature does not change its time of sunrise and sunset to suit man.

Daylight Savings Time had been a burden for farmers as they tried to get their crops in; it was difficult for fruit growers in getting their fruit picked; it upset school children's schedule and it made it difficult for mother to get them to bed at night; and it worked a hardship on outdoor theaters and others.

Our legislature has spoken; our people have spoken at the polls. So why can't those people who wish the change be satisfied with this ultimatum? Michigan prefers Eastern Standard Time and learn to adjust to it as they have in the past?

Edward Bourns
South Lyon Farmer

Readers Speak

Landfill Dispute Reeks of Politics

To the Editor:

Ordinarily, I would ignore purely political charges which are always thrown around in any election campaign, but because you played up, on the front page last Thursday, charges by present members of the Novi City Council, that I have been violating the law, I feel that it is necessary for me to reply.

I have been accused of knowingly violating the law because I have permitted the Munn Contracting Company to operate a land fill, for rubbish and refuse on my property at 50250 Eight Mile Road, although the permit issued to Munn has expired. In the first place, I have leased this property to Munn and there is a real question whether legally there is anything I could do about their operation during the term of their lease. However, like any owner who leases a piece of property to another, I think I am entitled to assume that he is

obeying the law and that it is not my obligation to be a policeman and watch every step he takes.

I am now told that Munn has not had a valid permit from the City for a period of one and one-half years. If this is so, why have the Novi City Officials waited until now, when I have decided to become a candidate for City Council, to take any steps toward enforcing their ordinance?

These people know who I am and,

along with the citizens of our town, know of my record of public service to the City of Novi. Why, back when the permit expired, did no one from the City of Novi notify me that the permit had expired and allow me an opportunity to see what I could do to get the permit renewed?

Perhaps the fact that the City itself continued to use the land fill for disposal of its own rubbish and refuse during that period of time, may be the

reason why they did not enforce the ordinance.

The fact that this action did not occur until after I filed my Petitions for the City Council has got to be more than a coincidence. It is clear that members of the present Council are enforcing ordinances for political purposes and the voters in Novi should keep this in mind when they go to the polls.

Yours very truly,
J. Philip Anderson

MDCDA Flops at Informing

To the Editor:

On Friday, March 13, 1970, I had the opportunity of listening to a presentation explaining the motives, intents and plans of the MDCDA. This presentation was an insult to the City of Novi and any other thinking people.

We were led to believe that their plans would be fully revealed for all to see and evaluate. The only thing that was revealed was the poor preparation and the apparent lack of concern for the Novi community.

I came prepared to become informed on a proposal that could seriously affect the future of Novi and the surrounding area. This information was not forthcoming from the MDCDA representatives at the meeting. It is disappointing to come to the realization that the individuals involved in the planning for this project, which could be of great help to so many people, could treat the inherent problems in this superficial manner.

Mr. Robinson of MDCDA made the statement that he did not know Novi had a Master Zoning Plan until January, 1970. It is inconceivable that a group such as this would deliberately involve themselves by the acquisition

of property on such a scale (562 acres) without investigating the conditions and laws in the community which they are invading. In addition, the MDCDA stated that they want to provide a planning and engineering consultant firm to work with our planning commission, and they did not know if they would comply with our Master Plan. Mr. Robinson later said that he "could live with our Master Plan," which contradicts his earlier statement.

In view of MDCDA's apparently confused thinking, poor planning and lack of concern for Novi and its plans, I must declare my opposition to the MDCDA proposal.

My congratulations to the people of Novi and surrounding communities who were present at the meeting for their exemplary behavior under very trying circumstances.

Respectfully submitted,
Louie C. Campbell

New Community Plan Found Full of Holes

To the Editor:

The MDCDA presentation of Friday, March 13, 1970, was not enlightening. In fact, instead of generating answers it created a proliferation of questions. Edward Robinson (MDCDA executive director) speaks of a wide range of resident incomes for his proposed "new community" and a solution to Detroit's ghetto problems simultaneously.

A cursory observation is that the success of the MDCDA effort is entangled with federal funds and I.R.S. rulings. What is wrong with the American system of free enterprise and investment of private funds for a profit? The use of private funds would

enhance the potential of a successful project as timely completion and risk would be carefully scrutinized. The MDCDA proposal must be capable to stand on "its own two feet" in the eyes of private investors. If not, then the City of Novi should have great concern as to "why not". There is some question of MDCDA could interest private capital with the internal management problems outlined in the February 26, 1970, issue of The Wall Street Journal.

Mr. Robinson further spoke of "new community" being capable of supporting local government and schools in terms of taxes. How can anyone even make that statement? This

Continued on Page 11-A

Readers Speak

Backs Council in Blocking Wixom Pay Hike Proposal

To the Editor:

After having read the last issue of the Novi News (March 5th), I feel I must in all good conscience come to the support of the three council members and the citizens who do not agree and took issue with the present administration as to the salary increase for the City Treasurer and the Deputy Clerk.

Councilman Grubb pointed out very clearly that our pay scale compared with our neighboring municipalities is high and out of line with what we should be paying for these positions.

The Mayor tried to justify his request for a salary increase for the Deputy Clerk and Treasurer, by pointing out the issue was the equality with other Wixom Department Heads rather than equality with other cities.

Must I remind our Mayor that he was the one who opened Pandora's box, when he requested the council to approve a raise in salary for the Chief of Police and the Department Head of the D.P.W. after the budget had been approved by the council. This is a very irregular practice.

The blame for all the inequities goes back to the pay schedule the council was asked to adopt last year. If you take the time and effort to study the population and the assessed valuation figures of our neighboring cities, I think you will agree the Deputy Clerk and the Treasurer are adequately paid for the services they render to the City.

We are not a rich city in spite of

the fact the Ford Motor Company is located within our city limits. Many older and retired people reside here and have to live on a limited income. Bear in mind a city is not a profit making organization, our revenue is from taxation, so we should try to operate and carry on our cities obligations within the limits that our citizens are able to support.

On two occasions that I have had the opportunity to attend the council meetings, the Mayor has implied that the citizens who are questioning certain issues, are not doing so for the good of

★ ★ ★

Discrimination? She Says No!

To the Editor:

Discrimination in Wixom? Baloney!

Donna Thorsberg, Wixom's Deputy City Clerk, is by Wixom charter NOT eligible to be a department head. Therefore, in all fairness to the taxpayers, she is not eligible for a department head's salary. Both our Deputy City Clerk and Clerk-Treasurer received a \$1,000 raise last July and now only 8 months later they want an additional \$1,800. How many of you working Wixom taxpayers would like a total of \$2,800 in raises in less than a year? How many of you Wixom taxpayers want to pay for their raises?

Jill E. Hall

the City and we should stop criticizing the administration in order to unite the City. I couldn't disagree more with the Mayor's thinking. Peace and Unity is a two way street. Why doesn't he bend a little instead of always taking the position of never making a mistake?

Another point I must take issue with is the fact that every time a council member disagrees with the administration, the Novi News and the Mayor point out it is for political reasons only. Councilwoman Chambers has taken issue consistently with the salary schedule.

It was most rewarding to see Councilman Grubb and Councilwomen Chambers and Parvu stand up and be heard under heavy pressure. The silent majority take their hats off to these brave souls. We sincerely hope they will continue to take a stand when necessary.

Is democracy dead? If democracy is to be more than just a word, it must be an active force made potent by the feelings of the people who live under it. It is the duty and right of every citizen to become involved in our city government. If we are not allowed to speak out and express our opinions at council meetings, there is one way the silent majority can speak out loud and clear. Vote on April 6th.

I urge every citizen to lay aside personalities and study the issues that are before us, then speak with the ballot.

Mrs. Lillian Spencer
51225 Pontiac Trail

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

Slaps New Community Plan

Continued from Page 10-A

"new community" would require the same services as any subdivision, i.e., police, fire, planning, et cetera. Furthermore, it is common knowledge the homeowner does not pay his way in terms of real-estate taxes. The cost of sending one child through school is more than the taxes paid by the average homeowner.

One can certainly question the statistics used by MDCDA. Mr. Robinson claims 30-percent of the "new community" would be under 18 years of age. That implies an average family of three. The July 25, 1969, issue of Time Magazine states the average lower-income family size in the United States to be 4.5 people, and lets face the facts, if they are solving the problems of Detroit's inner-city, they are discussing lower-income people. Therefore, this indicates an increase of 50-percent over the number they are utilizing for population, and 100-percent increase in their school population estimates.

Mr. Robinson and Alan Turner, MDCDA's planning consultant, have

not familiarized themselves with the master plan of the City of Novi. In fact, Mr. Robinson stated he didn't know one existed until he attended a Novi council meeting in January. It seemed apparent that MDCDA had not taken the Novi master plan seriously enough to study in the past couple of months. Both men indicated a rapidly developing city without planning results in a "sprawl city". This is true — However, we fail to see how this applies to Novi, which is being developed under the concepts as detailed in the master plan of the City of Novi. Novi is a planned development of great magnitude, whether or not MDCDA recognizes it.

If MDCDA has advantages to offer Novi, as claimed, it would be reasonable that their presentation be straight forward and complete, not a collection of vague concepts and no plans for implementation. Their

presentation made one thing very clear, every aspect of their project is dependent on the most overworked word in the English language — IF:

- IF — federal funds are made available;
- IF — Internal Revenue Service rulings are favorable;
- IF — financing, development costs can be arranged;
- IF — ownership financing can be arranged;
- IF — the zoning ordinances can be changed;
- IF — the planning board cooperates;
- IF — the city council cooperates;
- IF — the residents cooperate.

In the meantime, the residents of Novi suffer the cost of an uncertain future because of the MDCDA proposal which hangs over the community.

City of Novi Federation of Homeowners Associations

March 16, 1970

'New Community' Rapped

Continued from Novi, Page 1

Planners, and Robinson presented the plan. They apologized for two co-workers who didn't attend.

Turner pointed to Novi as an ideal spot for a "new community" since 6,000 workers have jobs nearby. One of the major purposes for "new communities," which are also being projected for three other Oakland County sites, is to give inner-city residents a chance to live near their jobs.

Turner broke down the anticipated income of the "new community" residents as follows:

60-percent in the \$8,500-14,000-up bracket; 30-percent in the \$6,000-8,500 bracket; and 10-percent in the \$4,000-6,000 bracket.

Robinson admitted local taxpayers, including those from the "new community," would bear the brunt of adding police, fire, school, etc. services — unless some state tax reforms are forthcoming.

He said MDCDA might donate land for schools and would cooperate in getting federal aid for sewer and water lines. He noted MDCDA already had 62 sewer taps for the site.

Comparing MDCDA's record in building for its first three years of operation, Robinson argued it had done as well as other major builders.

MDCDA has been criticized for delays in acquiring sites and putting up buildings in the inner-city, where it has concentrated its main thrust.

Duey, who's battling Crupi for the mayor's seat in the April 6 election, asked Robinson, "How can I approve something that is diametrically opposed to our master plan?"

Robinson claimed he'd been unaware until recently of the master plan, adopted by the city in 1967. "A community can deviate from a master plan for good and sufficient reasons," he added. "Our development should stand or fall on good planning principals."

He said the "new community" would have an average density of 45 dwellings per acre and would conform to local density requirements.

Turner had referred to "new towns" in Columbia, Md., Reston, Va., and Radburn, N.J., as prototypes for the landscaping planned in the Novi "new community."

He explained the concept as a series of housing clusters planned around pedestrian routes leading to schools. He pointed to three kinds of open space: (1) gardens adjacent to homes; (2) space along sidewalks; and (3) large parks in the center of the project.

According to earlier reports, there will be 53-percent townhouses, 40-percent single-family houses and seven-percent apartments.

In his concluding remarks, Turner emphasized the "new community" would follow the design scheme of the "new towns" but would have its own architecture. MDCDA has been experimenting with pre-fab construction despite building trade union pressure against it.

At Monday's city council meeting, council agreed to send a letter to HUD protesting MDCDA's plan for advising HUD to refuse all federal funds to MDCDA.

If HUD is still inclined to appropriate money for the "new community," as several sources have indicated it is, the letter asks HUD to consult with Novi officials before finalizing its decision.

At Monday night's planning board meeting, the board recommended an amendment to the zoning ordinance to allow for a popular vote on rezoning requests.

Novi's master plan calls for 125,000 people over its 34 square miles. Robinson argued that a planned "new community" would be better than "unplanned sprawl."

Crupi countered this argument by rapping MDCDA for buying land in the middle of a prime residential area. "This is asinine," he fumed. "The reason you got this land is because a disgruntled developer sold it to you."

MDCDA bought most of the land from Marc Allen and George Haggerty of Detroit. The two had bought the land from Novi residents over the past three years. MDCDA acquired the land September, 1969.

Later Crupi asked Robinson why MDCDA didn't pick a site even further from Detroit so industry could build nearby.

"There aren't that many open

areas left," Robinson answered. "Besides a big development could take 15 to 20 years. People need housing now. We can build several smaller projects much faster."

Construction in Novi could begin as early as 1971 if no roadblocks go up. Several councilmen chastised Robinson for a long delay in unveiling the "new community" after reports surfaced in this newspaper four months ago.

Robinson blamed the wait on the Internal Revenue Service, which was supposed to give a ruling to MDCDA back in September but didn't hand it down until February 22. If the ruling had gone against MDCDA, he said, the project would have been scrapped.

Council passed a second motion, also by a 7-0 vote, urging MDCDA to submit final plans to the planning board as soon as possible.

Robinson said the Sixth of Michigan would incorporate shortly to take over detailed operation of the "new community." The Sixth of Michigan would include an unidentified financier and local officials.

The Sixth of Michigan, according to Robinson, will contract a planner within a month. The planner will then work with the Novi Planning Board and its planning consultants in drawing a final draft, expected within six months.

At that time, council will be able to accept or reject the plan.

Questions from the audience were limited to written queries on cards. Crupi read some of them but noted most had been asked by councilmen or planning board members.

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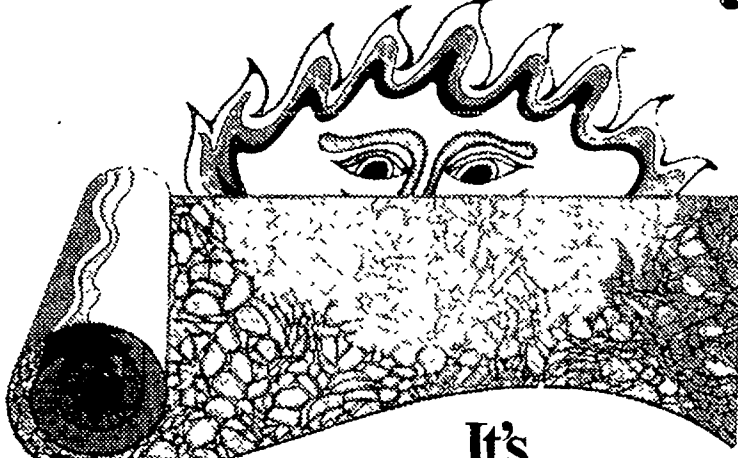
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- Odorless.
- Ideal for kitchens, bathrooms, cabinets, woodwork, and many more.

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KEVIN'S

HARDWARE — 477-5151

23400 Meadowbrook—Novi

Open Daily 9 to 7 — Sunday 10 to 3

Proceedings Northville City Council

March 2, 1970

Mayor Allen called the regular meeting of the Northville City Council to order at 8 p.m. on Monday, March 2, 1970 at the Northville City Hall.

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

Absent: None
Also present: Mr. Macaluso, Star Cab Co., Louise Cansfield & John Burkman, Northville Historical Society; Mr. Mesker, Boron Oil Co., Mark Larkins, Joseph Wasie, Philip Ogilvie, City Atty., Mrs. Gougeon, League of Women Voters.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES
Minutes of the regular meeting of February 16, 1970 and special meeting of February 23, 1970 were accepted as submitted.

APPROVAL OF BILLS
Moved by Folino, support by Lapham, to pay bills in the following amounts:
Cemetery Trust Fund \$415.00
General Fund Disbursements 15,195.43
Other Government Fund 409,709.71
Public Improvement Fund Disbursement 6,844.50
Loan to Street Fund & Transfer to Street Fund 47,566.35
Street Fund Disbursements 3,048.62
Repayment of Transfer to Public Improvement Fund 47,666.35
Water Fund Disbursement 11,053.32
U.C.

COMMUNICATIONS
(a) Clerk read letter from Thomas F. Macaluso, owner and operator of Star Cab Co., wherein he requested a raise in rates for taxicabs within the City of Northville, and

also lowering the age for drivers to 19 or 20 years. He asked for 60 cents flag throw plus 50 cents a mile, \$6.00 a hour for waiting time, 50 cents charge for over 3 bags of groceries hauled and a 25 cent charge for 5th passenger.

Councilman Folino supported Mayor Allen's suggestion that a study be made of rates in the neighboring communities.

Councilman Rathert inquired about other communities who might have lowered the required age for cab drivers. Mr. Macaluso stated Livonia and Farmington have adopted this.

Councilman Folino spoke to Mr. Macaluso about parking in the reserved for buses on the south side of W. Main St. instead of spaces reserved for taxi-cap stop. Mr. Macaluso said he would rectify this.

(b) City Clerk read notice from the City of Novi regarding their Public Hearing on March 9, 1970, for the purpose of re-zoning all or portions of Sections 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33 and 34.

(c) City Clerk read a letter from James E. Glynn, Wayne County Chairman, Michigan Week, regarding the City's appointment. City Clerk stated that Mrs. Slattery had accepted Council's appointment as Northville's 1970 Michigan Week Chairman. Clerk will notify Mr. Glynn of same.

COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS
Mrs. Louise Cansfield and Mr. John Burkman were present, representing the Northville Historical Society. Mrs. Cansfield read a letter to the City Council, requesting designation of several homes within the City as historical buildings; first - the old library

building, presently the Northville Township Hall, on S. Wing St. Copies of this letter were distributed to Council by the Society. Mayor Allen asked that the report be given to Northville Township. Regarding their request for a designation of a Historical District. Councilman Folino suggested that Mr. Carlo be contacted regarding the house 164 E. Cady St. Mr. Burkman expressed the desire that Northville Twp. be included in this project as well as the City.

BOARD & COMMISSION MINUTES
Minutes of the City of Northville Planning Commission Meeting of February 17, 1970 accepted and filed.

NORTHVILLE POLICE DEPT. JAN. 1970

Council asked that this be held until end of meeting.

BORON OIL PUBLIC HEARING
Mayor announced Public Hearing for Boron Oil Co.'s petition to re-zone northeast corner of Taft Rd. and Eight Mile from R-1-S to C-1.

Mr. Mesker, of Boron Oil Co., presented a plot plan and artist's rendering of a Boron station. Council discussed using brick instead of aluminum siding and panels for the station. Traffic pattern was also discussed and whether 120' deceleration lane was sufficient. City Mgr. reminded Council that the Wayne and Oakland County studies on traffic, etc. had not been completed.

Moved by Rathert, supported by Folino, that based on Planning Commission's recommendation, the re-zoning of the northeast corner of Taft and Eight Mile Rd., part of the SW 1/4 of Section 34, City of Northville, Oakland County, containing 9 of an acre, from R-1-S (Suburban Residential) to C-1 (Local Commercial) be approved.

Mr. Larkins asked about sidewalks in this area and was told sidewalks were planned.

Councilman Folino requested an architectural plan similar to Boron's Station in Berkley be planned.

Councilman Nichols called for point of order.

Ayes: Folino, Nichols, Rathert and Allen
Nays: None

Abstaining: Lapham
Motion carried.

PUBLIC HEARING ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

Clerk read the notice of Public Hearing, as it appeared in the Northville Record, to consider a Zoning Ordinance Amendment.

City Mgr. explained the addition of Sec. 9.11 to Article IX of the Zoning Ordinances - Site Plan and Architectural Approval for M-J (Light Industrial).

Moved by Folino, support by Nichols, to approve amendment to the Zoning Ordinance, by adding Sec. 9.11 to Article IX - M-J (Light Industrial).

Sec. 9.11 - SITE PLAN APPROVAL.
Site Plan Architectural approval are required of all uses permitted under Sec. 9.01 under this article.

U.C.
BOARD & COMMISSION APPOINTMENTS

City Mgr. explained there is a vacancy of Planning Commission caused by resignation of Kenneth Kaestner.

Moved by Folino, support by Rathert, to appoint Francis Gazlay to the Planning Commission, term to expire July 1, 1971, this appointment to be effective March 5, 1970.

U.C.
City Mgr. stated there are two vacancies on the Zoning Board of Appeals, resignation of David Biery and Francis Gazlay.

Moved by Folino, support by Lapham, to appoint Charles Buttermore to the zoning Board of Appeals, subject to his acceptance, for term expiring July 1, 1970.

U.C.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO SELL BONDS - 1970 SIDEWALK PROGRAM & PARKING LOT PROGRAM

City Mgr. explained that Council should consider adopting the Resolution "Notice of Intent to Sell Bonds" for the 1970 Sidewalk Program and the Parking Lot Program as this can be done at any time and the City is initiating Special Assessment Bonding procedures on these two projects.

Moved by Rathert, support by Folino, to adopt the Resolution authorizing the publication of Notice of Intent to issue and sell bonds for the City of Northville's 1970 Sidewalk program in the amount of \$15,000.

U.C.
Moved by Rathert, support by Folino, to adopt the Resolution authorizing the publication of "Notice of Intent to Issue and

Sell Bonds for the City of Northville's Parking Improvements in the amount of \$400,000.

U.C.

RUBBISH CONTAINER LEASE AGREEMENT

City Mgr. read the Resolution providing for the establishment of fees for collection of refuse from commercial establishments, as approved at the Council Meeting of March 2, 1970.

He, then, read the proposed purchase agreement for refuse containers between merchants and City of Northville. He explained this agreement assures the merchant of a return of part of the purchase price should this procedure be changed in the future.

Moved by Lapham, support by Rathert, to approve the agreement for purchase of containers (refuse) by merchants and businessmen from the City of Northville.

U.C.

HILL AND NO CENTER ST. SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ADJUSTMENTS

City Manager read the final figures for the Hill St. and N. Center improvements costs:
Hill St. Estimate \$43,880.00
Actual Cost 41,755.26

Moved by Nichols, support by Rathert, to refund 4.86% of these estimated cost for each property owner on the S. A. Roll No. 68-3 (Hill St.)

U.C.

City Mgr. read the figures for N. Center St.:

Estimated Cost - \$36,443; Actual Cost - \$35,301

However, there were 2 points on which the City Mgr. wanted the Attorney to give an opinion - total engineering and estimate on concrete or asphalt. City Attorney is to have an opinion on the two matters for March 16, 1970 meeting.

PUBLIC HEARING ON 1970 STREET FUND BUDGET

Mayor stated that this was a Public Hearing for 1970 Street Fund Budget for the City of Northville as published in Northville Record. City Mgr. reviewed the budget as he had sent it to council:

Major Street Revenue	\$38,861
Major Street Expenditures	38,861
Maintenance	32,161
Bridges	100
Snow & Ice	5,500
Signs	1,100
Local Street Revenue	17,931
Local Street Expenditures	17,931
Maintenance	14,231
Bridges	100
Snow & Ice	3,000
Signs	600
	U.C.

COST OF WATER METERING AT NORTHVILLE DOWNS

City Mgr. explained the itemized expenses for metering water for Northville Downs, as per his Memo No. 70-10

Mayor Allen asked that a review of this and consideration of using present lines on Church and River St. be made. City Mgr. will provide Council with a sketch of these lines.

ALLEN DRIVE-NOVARD INTERSECTION CONTRACT

City Mgr. reminded Council that the bids for this project, last year, were rejected. City Mgr. stated this project could be accomplished, using city forces for part of work. Council agreed to have City Mgr. present figures on this work, including a negotiated contract for part of it.

POST OFFICE GREENBELT

City Mgr. explained that Mr. Ed Welch has been interested in the matter of the greenbelt for the post office for some time.

Mr. Welch, 223 S. Wing St. stated that since the Post Office has been built they have had the problem of no privacy. Lights early in the morning and late at night are a problem. He has established a greenbelt of his own which suffices to a degree during the summer months. Because of this problem, they have to keep drapes and shades drawn constantly. After considerable discussion, Council asked that minutes and plans from the Planning Commission and possible Greenbelt restrictions.

City Mgr. is to also check recommendations for a greenbelt and cost for same.

NORTHVILLE POLICE DEPT. REPORT JAN. 1970

City Mgr. reviewed a resume of the 1969 Northville Police Dept. activities.

MICELLANEOUS

Councilman Rathert commented that he felt enforcement of regulations concerning Business District refuse containers is most important.

Councilman Folino asked that matter of Detroit News truck parking in front of their place of business be checked as it blocks the sidewalks.

Councilman Lapham asked about striping being done on streets.

Councilman Nichols talked about the meetings of the Charter Advisory Committee.

Councilman Folino asked regarding plans for Center and Main St. area as he is still interested in moving ahead with the fence and plant and flower area on this corner of W. Main St.

City Mgr. stated that Budget information would be sent out the 2nd week in March. There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 10:30 p.m.

Martha M. Milne
City Clerk



BOOST FOR EASTER SEALS - Al Laux (center) stuffs a dollar into an Easter Seal canister at his drug store to emphasize Easter Seal Week (March 22-29) as Northville Chairman Dr. Eugene Surmont (left) and Regional Chairman Charles Smith look on. Mayor A. M. Allen, in proclaiming Easter Seal Week here, pointed out that many children and adults "must build lives in which a physical disability is an ever-present reality." He urged all citizens "to support the annual Easter Seal appeal to help each physically handicapped child and adult take his rightful place as an integral part of his community."

ANNUAL MEETING

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1970

TIME: 1 P.M.

PLACE: 107 S. WING ST. NORTHVILLE

E. W. HAMMOND
CLERK

ORDINANCE NUMBER 22-J

AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

ELIMINATING AUTO SERVICE STATIONS AS A PERMITTED USE IN A B-1 DISTRICT AND PROVIDING FOR THE AUTO SERVICE STATION USE ONLY IN A B-2 DISTRICT

An ordinance enacted under Act 184, Public Act of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, to provide for the establishment of zoning districts lying wholly within the unincorporated parts of the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan within which zoning districts the use of land, natural resources, and structures, including tents and trailer coaches, the height, the area, the size, and the location of building hereafter erected, the light and ventilation of such building, the area of yards, courts and other open spaces, and the density of population shall be regulated: to provide further for a method of administration and enforcement of its provisions and to prescribe penalties for the violation of its provisions: to provide for a Board of Appeals and its powers and duties.

THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:

PART I. That the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Northville is hereby amended by deleting Sections 7.3 (a) (1) through (7) and Sections 7.3 (b) (1) through (3) from Article VII.

PART II. The Zoning Ordinance for the Township of Northville is hereby further amended by adding to Article VIII the following subsections:

8.3 (i) Automobile service station for sale of gasoline, oil, and minor accessories only, and where no repair work is done, other than incidental service, but not including steam cleaning or undercoating, and subject to the following:

(1) The curb cuts for ingress and egress to a service station shall not be permitted at such locations that will tend to create traffic hazards in the streets immediately adjacent thereto. Entrances shall be no less than twenty-five (25) feet from a street intersection (measured from the road right-of-way) or from adjacent residential districts.

(2) The minimum lot area shall be ten thousand (10,000) square feet, and so arranged that ample space is available for motor vehicles which are required to wait.

(3) There shall be provided, on those sides abutting or adjacent to a residential district, a four foot six inch (4' 6") completely obscuring wall. The height of the walls shall be measured from the surface of the ground.

(4) All lighting shall be shielded from adjacent residential districts.

(5) The operations shall be limited to the terms of the definition in Section 2.7, and no outside storage of oil drums, trailers, concrete mixers or any other material or equipment shall be permitted for rent, sale or display.

(6) No gasoline service station shall be located or no property used as such nearer than four hundred (400) feet, in any direction as measured from any point on the property line of any church, school, (public or parochial) public playground or park, public library, police station, fire station, post office, hospital, theater or any place of public assembly where twenty-five (25) or more persons ordinarily, and with some regularity are gathered for lawful purposes.

(7) Pumps or other equipment, used in servicing of motor vehicles, shall be placed and used only inside the lot lines and shall be set back not less than eighteen (18) feet from any street line to which the pump island is verticle and line to which the pump island is parallel and not less than twenty (20) feet from any residential boundary line.

8.3 (j) Public garages for storage of vehicles may be permitted, subject to the following:

(1) All cars shall be stored or serviced within the building.

(2) Wrecked cars must be stored, or parked within the building or may be temporarily stored or parked within a fenced yard which shall be screened from view from any street or private abutting properties. No permanent outside storage or parking of wrecked cars shall be permitted and no conduct or operation of the nature or character of an automobile junk yard or salvage business shall be permitted.

(3) Gasoline pump in connection with a garage shall meet the requirements of Section 8.3 (i), (7) above.

PART III. VALIDITY. Should any section, clause or provision of this Ordinance be declared by the courts to be invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of the Ordinance as a whole or any part thereof, other than the part so declared to be invalid.

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

PART V. EFFECTIVE DATE. Public Hearing having been held herein, the provisions of this Ordinance Amendment are hereby given immediate effect, pursuant to the provisions of Section 11, of Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943, as amended.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD
By Gunnar D. Stromberg, Supervisor

By Eleanor W. Hammond, Clerk

I, ELEANOR W. HAMMOND, Clerk of the Township of Northville, do hereby certify that the above ordinance amendment was approved and adopted by the Northville Township Board at a regular meeting thereof, duly called and held on the 10th day of March, 1970, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Eleanor W. Hammond, Clerk

- NOTICE -

CITY OF NOVI

OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

BOARD OF REVIEW

Please take notice that the Board of Review of the Home Rule City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan will meet at the City Offices, 25850 Novi Road on

MARCH 24, 1970 12 NOON TO 5 P.M.
6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF REVIEWING AND ADJUSTING THE ASSESSMENT ROLLS FOR THE CITY OF NOVI.

Mabel Ash, City Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. 18.139

AMENDMENT

TO

ZONING ORDINANCE

OF

CITY OF NOVI

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

PART I. That Ordinance No. 18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 139 attached hereto and made a part of this ordinance.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect then (10) days after final enactment and publication.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 9th day of March, 1970.

s/Joseph Crupi

Mayor

s/Mabel Ash

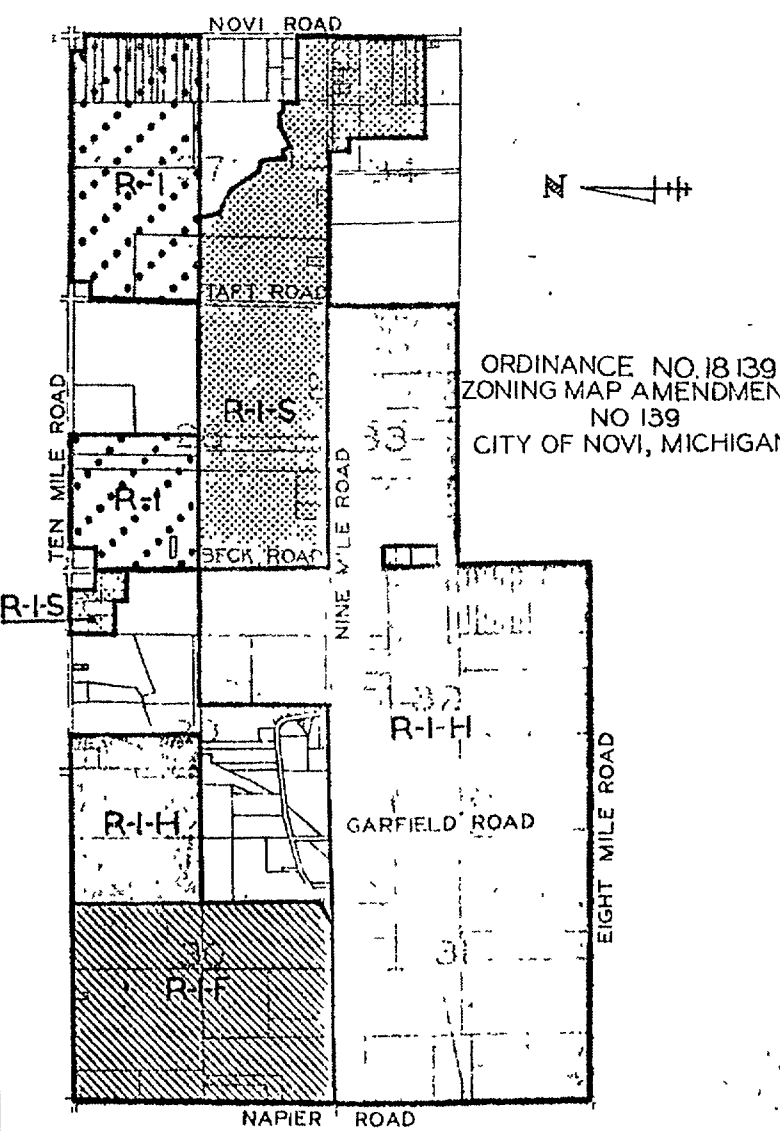
City Clerk

I, Mabel Ash, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a

Special Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 9th day of March 1970, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

s/Mabel Ash

City Clerk



Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
602,351

ESTATE OF IRENE A. SCHMIDT,
Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED that on May 13, 1970, at 2 p.m., in the Probate Court room, 1319, Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Robert D. Schmidt, administrator of said estate, 19011 Loveland, Livonia, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

GEORGE N. BASHARA, JR.
Judge of Probate
Dated March 5, 1970
Charles W. McDonald
Attorney
26049 Five Mile Road
Detroit, Michigan 48239

44-46

NOTICE City of Wixom BOARD OF REVIEW

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

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

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

Police & Courts

Three persons were injured in a two car accident on Eight Mile Road and North Center Streets shortly before 6:30 p.m. March 16.

Listed in critical condition at Botsford Hospital is Douglas B. Ray, 23, of Farmington. His wife, Pamela J. Ray, 21, driver of the car, was treated at Botsford Hospital and transferred to Garden City Osteopathic Hospital where she is listed in fair condition.

Driver of the other car, Mary Perago, 22, of Plymouth, was treated and released from Botsford.

Details of the accident are incomplete and police are continuing the investigation.

Merchandise valued at \$108 was taken from the Little People Shop, 103 East Main Street. Police said the incident occurred between 6 p.m. March 12 and 9 a.m. March 13.

Among the items missing are over \$75 worth of stuffed animals.

A fire extinguisher valued at \$50 was taken from Northville Lanes on March 13, police reported.

Two youths reportedly shot out the rear window of a Novi School Bus with a BB gun on March 13. Police said the incident occurred around 4 p.m. on Novi Road north of Eight Mile.

Police are investigating a possible burglary at McDonald Orchard's, 46000 Eight Mile Road on March 14. Police found pry marks on several doors, a broken window and a window screen removed.

Two residents of Jeffrey Drive reported trees broken and lawn ripped up when a car was driven through front yards at 960 and 1010 Jeffrey Drive. Police reports indicated the destruction of property took place between 10 p.m. March 11 and 12:30 a.m. March 12.

Police said Gordon H. Hoath, 22313 Currie Road, reported \$37 was

removed from a purse left in a car involved in an accident March 3.

Hoath, police said, indicated the purse contained \$50 at the time the vehicle was towed to the Union 76 station, 130 West Main Street.

Hoath picked up the purse March 7 and reported the missing money March 9, reports said.

Service station owner Phil Rosselle told police the purse was found by an employee and in his presence was taken to the station and opened before four witnesses. The purse was found to contain only \$2.

The purse in question was then locked in the station until Hoath claimed it March 7.

COURT NEWS

Douglas Hunter, no permanent address, was sentenced to 90 days in the Detroit House of Correction on March 10 by 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis. Hunter was jailed on a charge of vagrancy.

A \$28 fine was levied against Paul J. Morgan, 366 Welch, on a traffic warrant for defective equipment, no license plate light.

A Farmington man, Daniel R. Turnell, was fined \$13 on a traffic warrant for failing to have two helmets on his motor cycle.



GILBERT HENDERSON

Henderson Gets Principal's Post

A Novi man has been named junior high principal with the Farmington school system.

Gilbert Henderson, of 44080 Marlson, was named to the position last week. He is presently assistant principal of East Junior High in Farmington.

In his new position, which he assumes August 1, Henderson will be responsible for staff selection and evaluation and the student body.

Henderson has been a resident of Novi for four years and is serving his second year on the Novi Community Schools board of education.

He has been in the education field for 13 years.

• OBITUARIES •

JENNIE M. LAPHAM

Funeral services were held Saturday, March 14, for Jennie M. Lapham, 239 Hutton Street, who died March 11 at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak. She had been ill for the past 6 months.

Mrs. Lapham, a lifetime resident of the Northville area, was 85. Born March 7, 1885 in Farmington, she was the daughter of Harvey and Christina (Dillon) Ingersol.

She was a member of the First Methodist Church, Kings Daughters and the Daughters of the American Revolution - Redford Chapter.

Her husband, James, preceded her in death January 2, 1966.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Clayton Naker, Detroit; a son, Maurice J., Bay City; four grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Officiating at the services Saturday was Reverend Guenther C. Branstner of the First United Methodist Church. Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery, Farmington. Casterline Funeral Home handled the funeral arrangements.

THOMAS C. KRAUTER

Funeral services were held Tuesday, March 17, for Thomas C. Krauter, 19, of 373 Rayson Street.

The youth was injured in a single car accident Saturday, March 14, in Garden City, and died shortly afterwards in Wayne County General Hospital.

Born November 6, 1950, he was the son of Herman J. and Katherine Krauter. He was a 1968 graduate of Northville High School and was attending the University of Michigan where he was a sophomore. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Surviving besides his parents are two brothers, Chris, South Lyon; and Ronald Birtles, Warren.

Funeral arrangements were made through Casterline Funeral Home. Officiating at the services held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church was Reverend Charles F. Boerger. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Park cemetery, Novi.

ANTHONY P. OLIVICH, SR.

A resident of Novi for 34 years, Anthony P. Olivich, Sr., 48800 West 10 Mile Road, died March 12 in Mace Hospital, Dunedin, Florida, at the age of 64. He had been ill for the past year.

Born in Portage, Pennsylvania, on February 7, 1906, he was the son of William and Margaret Olivich.

Mr. Olivich, a retired purchasing agent for Chrysler Corporation, was a member of the Oddfellows Lodge 487, Novi.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; a daughter, Mrs. Carl (Patricia Ann)

Tornow, Northville; a son, Anthony P., Jr., Novi, seven grandchildren, two brothers and five sisters.

The Reverend Leonard Ritzler of Plymouth officiated at the services held Tuesday, March 17, at Casterline Funeral Home. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Park cemetery, Novi.

MRS. ELERENE DUMKA

A resident of Wixom for 35 years, Mrs. Elerene Dumka, 3224 Renton Street, died March 13 in Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital after a six-week illness. She was 70 years old.

Born in Farmington on November 27, 1899, she was the daughter of August and Lucy (Minhart) Schrader.

Mrs. Dumka was a member of Crossroads, United Presbyterian Church, Walled Lake, and Rebekah Lodge 482.

Surviving are her husband, Fred; two sons, Russell and Laverne, both of Wixom; a brother, Fred Schrader, Farmington; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, March 17, at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake. Burial was in Wixom Cemetery with the Reverend J. Albert McCrory officiating.

INVITATION TO BID

CITY OF WIXOM, FOR ROAD OILING

Sealed bids will be received by the Deputy City Clerk, Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, up to 8 P.M. on Tuesday, March 24, 1970, for oiling 15,600 lineal feet of roads in the City of Wixom. Oiling must be three spreads wide, using a bar approximately 8' in length.

Application to be 50% asphalt base road oil applied with the correct degree of temperature for penetration and to be guaranteed dust-free until Labor Day of 1969, which may require approximately 3-4 oilings. This service to be on 24 hour notice. Bidders will be required to furnish certificate of liability and Workmen's Compensation Insurance and a \$500 cash performance bond to be posted at time work is begun.

Please state that bid will hold good through month of May. Bids must be plainly marked as to their contents.

The Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to accept the bid that in the opinion of the Council is in the best interests of the City.

Robert J. Trombley
Department of Public Works
City of Wixom

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF WIXOM

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be conducted at the Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan, on Tuesday, April 14, 1970, at 8:00 p.m. to consider the following amendments to the Zoning Ordinance, as recommended by the Planning Commission:

— To rezone, from RA-2 to RC-2 Multiple, tax parcels CV 147 and CV 148.

— Changes and additions to Section 1100, Section 1102 and Section 1305, relative to control and screening of outdoor storage areas.

Donna J. Thorsberg
Deputy City Clerk
City of Wixom

Howard Coe Seeks Re-Election TO WIXOM CITY COUNCIL AS A Write-In Candidate



Though it was my personal decision not to seek re-election to the Wixom City Council, this decision has now been reversed due to the many calls and personal contacts from citizens who are keenly interested in the welfare of the City of Wixom.

The sincere requests coupled with developments that have taken place in Wixom since I announced my decision to retire from the council prompted my decision to run again.

Since I can only be elected as a WRITE-IN CANDIDATE, as my name will not appear on the ballot, I would appreciate the little time required and the little extra effort on your part as an interested citizen in placing either a write-in vote or a tab label on the voting machine ballot in my behalf.

- INCUMBENT COUNCILMAN
- SEEKING FOURTH CONSECUTIVE TERM
- WIXOM RESIDENT 33 YEARS

Yours For A Better City

HOWARD COE

CANDIDATE FOR WIXOM CITY COUNCIL
APRIL 6 ELECTION

Students Earn Trip Expenses

When Novi's senior class takes a trip to New York City, the school's five exchange students from South America hope to go with them.

The five students plan to earn \$105 each, for the trip without asking their parents or adopted families for the money.

The students are selling stationery in hopes of raising all or part of their travel expenses.

Novi's seniors will be leaving April 29 by bus to tour the United Nations, Radio City Music Hall and the Empire State Building, staying at Hotel Edison. The class has tickets for "Hello Dolly" playing on Broadway. They will return May 3.

Exchange students planning to accompany the seniors are Carmen Berland (474-3049) and Monica Slebe (349-6132) both from Chile; Amira Melo (349-0803) and Silvio Habibe (349-6829) both from Brazil; and Beatriz Perez (349-2113) from Uruguay.

If you'd like to help, give them a call.

Accompanying the class on the trip will be Calvin Schmucker, class sponsor, and Mrs. Maralan Haseltine.

INVITATION TO BID

CITY OF WIXOM, MICHIGAN GARBAGE AND RUBBISH PICK-UP

Sealed bids will be received at the Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, up until 8 P.M. on March 24, 1970, for a one (1) year contract for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1970, and ending June 30, 1971, to collect garbage and rubbish at the curb from approximately 600 homes, once weekly and two additional pick-ups, one in the spring and one in fall on "Clean-up Days".

Bids will be opened March 24, 1970, and must include a statement that the bid price quoted will hold good through the month of May. Bidder will be required to post liability insurance in an amount set by the City and in addition must show certificate of Workmen's Compensation Insurance. Bidder will further be required to post a performance bond in the amount of \$2,000.00.

The Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to accept the bid that in the opinion of the Council is in the best interests of the City.

Donna J. Thorsberg
Deputy City Clerk

Mustangs Announce 1970 Spring Sports Schedules

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following are the complete spring sports schedules for Northville High School. Next week the Record-News will print the schedules for Novi High School.

Varsity Baseball

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
April 7	Plymouth	H	3:30
April 9	South Lyon	H	3:30
April 13	Kettering	H	3:30
April 16	W. Bloomfield	A	3:30
April 18	Liv. Franklin	H	1:00
April 20	Brighton	H	3:30
April 23	Milford	A	3:30
April 25	Andover	H	1:00
April 27	Clarkston	A	3:30
April 30	Clarencville	H	3:30
May 2	Oak Park	H	1:00
May 4	Kettering	A	4:00
May 7	W. Bloomfield	H	4:00
May 9	Brighton	A	1:00
May 11	Milford	H	4:00
May 14	Andover	A	4:00
May 18	Clarkston	H	4:00
May 21	Clarencville	A	4:00
May 25	Plymouth	A	3:30
May 29-31	Livonia Tournament	Ford Field-Livonia	

Coach: Chuck Shonta, Jr.
37755 Westwale, Romulus
941-0503

JV Baseball

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
April 7	Plymouth	A	3:30
April 9	South Lyon	A	3:30
April 13	Kettering	A	3:30
April 16	W. Bloomfield	H	3:30
April 18	Liv. Franklin	H	1:00
April 20	Brighton	A	3:30

April 23	Milford	H	3:30
April 25	Andover	A	1:00
April 27	Clarkston	H	3:30
April 30	Clarencville	A	3:30
May 2	Kettering	H	4:00
May 4	W. Bloomfield	A	4:00
May 7	Brighton	H	1:00
May 9	Milford	A	4:00
May 11	Andover	H	4:00
May 14	Clarkston	A	4:00
May 16	Clarencville	H	4:00
May 21	Plymouth	H	3:30
May 23	Coach — Cyril Nichols 11741 Spicer, Plymouth 453-5918		

Varsity Golf

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
April 20	Churchill	H	3:30
April 23	Brighton	A	3:30
April 24	Kettering	A	3:30
April 27	W.L. Western	H	3:30
April 29	Milford	A	3:30
May 1	Liv. Franklin	H	3:00
May 4	Andover	H	3:00
May 8	Milford	H	3:00
May 11	Brighton	H	3:00
May 13	Andover	A	3:00
May 15	M.H.S.A.A. Regionals	A	3:30
May 18	Brighton	at Brighton	
May 21	W.O.C.L.		
May 22	Pontiac Press Invitational	State Finals	
May 25	M.H.S.A.A.	H	3:00
June 1	Plymouth		
Home Course: Meadowbrook Country Club.			
Coach — Al Jones 43550 Six Mile Road, Northville 349-0067			

Varsity Track

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
March 27	Huron	Ypsilanti	All Day
April 3	M.S.U.	Lansing	All Day
April 7	South Lyon	H	4:00
April 9	Kettering	H	4:00
April 16	Andover	A	4:00
April 14	Clarencville	H	4:00
April 21	Clarkston	A	4:00
April 23	Brighton	A	4:00
April 28	Milford	A	4:00
April 30	Mott	A	4:00
May 5	Plymouth	H	6:00
May 7	W. L. Western	H	6:00
May 12	W. Bloomfield	H	6:00
May 15 & 16	Regionals	A	All Day
May 23	M.H.S.A.A.	A	
May 27	W.O.C.L.	A	
June 2	Underclassmen Meet	Clarkston	

Coach: Ralph Redmond
42264 Hamill Lane, Plymouth
453-8710
Assistant: Dave Graff
1105 Spring, Ann Arbor
663-7978

JH Track

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
April 22	South Lyon	A	4:00
April 29	Pearson	A	4:00
May 6	Pierce	H	4:00
May 14	Hilbert	H	4:00
May 22	Farmington East	A	4:00
May 27	Plymouth East	H	4:00

Coach — Pete Johnson
227 West Street, Northville
349-4463

Varsity Tennis

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
April 8	W.L. Western	A	3:45
April 13	Andover	A	3:30
April 15	W. Bloomfield	H	3:30
April 17	Clarkston	A	3:30
April 20	Clarencville	H	3:30
April 22	Milford	A	3:30
April 24	Kettering	H	3:30
April 27	Churchill	A	3:30
April 29	Andover	H	4:00
May 1	W. Bloomfield	A	4:00
May 4	Andover	H	4:00
May 6	Clarencville	A	4:00
May 8	Milford	H	4:00
May 11	Kettering	A	4:00
May 15	W.O.C.L.	Andover	
May 22-23	Regionals		
June 5-6	State Finals		

Coach — Robert Simpson



Meet Eugenie Choquet CANDIDATE FOR NOVI CITY COUNCIL

(CLIP HERE AND TAKE WITH YOU TO THE POLLS)

I am Eugenie Choquet.

I would like to represent you again as Councilman.

I've lived in Novi for 22 years and have been a property owner in Novi for 32 years.

Ladies and Gentlemen, I regret that I do not have the top brains of some corporation to help me woo vote with flowery words as some of my opponents have nor do I have the talented artists to put a brochure together with a lot of fancy words and fancy do-dads that promise much and deliver nothing... but then I really think that after years of these empty promises you will no longer be fooled by such tactics.

You will no doubt hear whispers and rumors that women should not be in politics. Why not? Don't women have the brains to exist in a man's world? Women sure know when their families have to bear the brunt of a heavy tax burden for which they receive not one service in return.

I had the honor to serve you on the only Council that gave you the tax-payer something for your tax dollar... without additional shelling out of your pocket of your hard earned dollar... you got your roads chlorided and we resurfaced another road... more could have been done yearly but no one followed up the program after I left the Council... The following Councils were in no mood to give the taxpayer a thing for their tax dollar.

I want to be truthful with you; I was always in favor of township government because of its low cost. I was talked into becoming a Village to protect our boundaries... but this was not so... when the majority of people voted for a City... I was not for it because I knew it would bring higher costs if there was no one to hold the purse strings.

I have served two years as secretary of the Planning Board for the constructive development of Novi a community I am most proud of.

I feel that priority needs must be established if Novi is to live within budgeted income. Taxes are straining every resident's pocketbook and that is why a lid must be kept on tax costs... we have to recognize inflationary trends.

Dumps and the stench of dumping areas close to subdivisions do not reflect the best thinking for the constructive development of Novi... we should not be considered the dumping area for the city of Detroit or any other area.

I believe that our employees should receive fair and equitable treatment and deserve competitive wage rates but at the same time, however, the public should receive efficient service. Service is really the only thing city government has to offer and it has to be provided at the lowest possible cost.

The 1970's will require imagination and dedicated efforts to reach our goal and I want to be part of it and at this time I can devote 100% of my time to the task before us. We've witnessed the many evils that have hit at metropolitan structure and we should recognize that we are not immune from the same problems because we live outside the big city ring.

I do not believe that a Councilman should be in business directly or indirectly with the community he represents. Furthermore, I think it is unfortunate that a citizen, elected to office repeatedly, would think so little of his community that he would permit the dumping of raw sewage in the community without regard for the health of fellow citizens.

You may be sure, as must be evident by this message, that I shall speak my mind openly and frankly where the welfare of our community is concerned. I owe no group any patronage, nor am I aligned with any other candidate. Whether you honor me with your vote that is of course up to you, but do yourself the honor of voting April 6th.

Like other candidates I could have used the names of the 40 people who signed my petitions to boost my candidacy but I do not believe in "using" people.

**VOTE MONDAY
FOR
APRIL 6th**

FOR

**EUGENIE
CHOQUET**

Pd. Pol. Adv.

Swimmers Cap Year With Tenth in State

Completing its first swimming season on an excellent note, Northville placed 10th among 40 schools in the Michigan Class B Championships over the weekend.

Tom Thompson, team co-captain, had the best individual performance with a fourth in the 100-yard backstroke, setting a new team record of 1:01.0.

Sophomore Gary Putrow just missed qualifying for one of the 12 finalist places by one second.

Northville's relay team of Marty Tuck, Ed Zywiec, Thompson, and Putrow took sixth in the state, also notching a team record of 1:51.1.

The freestyle relay team of Mark Dixon, Bill Maguire, Bob Cook and Zywiec finished 10th and lowered its previous record of 3:51.1 to 3:44.1 — a seven-second improvement.

Coach Ben Lauber singled out Glynn Simmons "who did an outstanding job for a boy with only one year's experience in diving." Simmons took 22nd in a field of 34.

Holland East Ottawa took the team title and Riverview grabbed second.

Northville compiled a 10-2 wonlost record during the regular dual meet season.



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NORTHVILLE -- 349-3080

**Like Father,
Like . . .**

Father John Wittstock of Northville Our Lady of Victory Church was one of the fanciest ball handlers at the recent father-son basketball game.

The sons were the seventh and eighth grade Cougars, who were 5-5 in the Catholic Youth League this year after going 0-10 the year before.

Their fathers took them on and reportedly beat them in a post-season game — but club officials haven't been able to produce a score sheet to verify the result. Paul LaPlae served as coach of the Cougars this season.



PRE-SPRING WARMUP — Despite periodic snow flurries, horsemen staged a pre-spring series of races at the Downs Saturday afternoon "to give some untried horses track experience" and to satisfy

their own racing anxieties. The official harness racing season gets underway Monday at Hazel Park. The Downs summer season will open June 3 with the close of racing at Hazel Park.

Novi Township, City To Settle Old Dispute

The long-awaited settlement of assets between the City of Novi and Novi Township should be decided tonight at the continuation of the regular meeting.

The meeting was continued from Monday specifically to discuss the city-township dispute.

The city had offered the township a flat \$1,000 to assume all township assets and debts and the township had tentatively accepted the offer. That was almost five months ago.

Since then negotiations have bogged down, and some city councilmen have threatened to

withdraw fire protection from the township if a decision isn't reached tonight.

Also at tonight's meeting council is expected to finally amend the plat ordinance to require developers to pay for paving one half of main roads abutting their development.

Council had passed the intent of the amendment by a consensus vote in January but has been waiting to formally tack it on the ordinance.

Council has designated a meeting next Wednesday for acting on several complete ordinances still to be passed, including electrical, heating and water.

Crupi, Duey Duel

Continued from Novi, Page 1
don't think Mr. Crupi is in favor of that."

Crupi admitted he wasn't, "You can't zone land capriciously and get away with it. If your zoning isn't proper it'll be thrown out in court."

Council last week rezoned 480 acres owned by MDCDA to single-family residential to conform with the city's 1967 master plan. The land was rezoned from agriculture to 80-foot and 90-foot lots.

In order for MDCDA to build its proposed "new community," however, the land would have to be rezoned again for apartments.

Crupi and Duey also clashed on the recent controversy over sewers for a townhouse complex planned at West Eight Mile and Meadowbrook Roads by Bert Smokler & Company.

Crupi had originally suggested using excess money from the sewer fund to finance half the \$169,000 project. Duey had argued against it.

Despite a series of accusations back and forth, both candidates admitted they were in agreement with a compromise council worked out last month.

That compromise allowed Smokler to pay tap-in fees on credit while Smokler paid the entire \$169,000 installation bill for the line.

Both mayoral candidates had

disagreed earlier on the proposed three mills for 10 years package for roads. Crupi is for it and Duey against.

"I think, really, that the millage is only a side issue that's clouding the main issue," Duey stressed "The big issue is MDCDA."

Crupi countered, "I've taken as strong a stand as can be taken against it. But we must be realistic, too. MDCDA may get the right to rezone their own land and we won't be able to do anything about it."

Glenn Turner, 23918 Forest Park, challenged Novi's zoning laws and master plan, which the candidates had been using as their basis in criticizing the "new community."

"I don't think the city cares about the guy making \$8,000 to \$10,000," Turner said. "There isn't a home cheap enough for him in Novi because the zoning's too strict."

Duey responded to Turner's statement, "There are trailer courts and apartments, but we also need more expensive homes."

In a concluding exchange between Duey and Crupi, Duey denied a charge he'd try to fire City Manager Dallas Zonkers if elected. Crupi said he'd heard a rumor to that effect.

The three council candidates running with Duey as a team — Raymond Evans, Ray Harrison and Anderson — also denied the allegation.

Coe Joins Wixom Race

Continued from Novi, Page 1

been exaggerated. McGuire, a McAtee appointee, has been a repeated target of criticism.

Coe also gave short opinions on other controversial campaign issues: (1) some way other than a tax hike should be found to fight Loon Lake pollution; (2) city residency should not be a major determining factor in hiring city personnel; (3) urban renewal advocates still have to sell him on the idea; and (4) he sees no discrimination against low-cost housing in the city's master plan.

Coe listed his priorities for the city as a continuing road program, recruiting industry and uniting the people. He has been a resident of Wixom since 1936.

Coe's entry into the race will likely hurt borderline candidates, specifically Mrs. Chambers and Grubb, who finished third and fourth, respectively, in the primary. Van Gieson and Dingledey are the favorites on the basis of their one-two primary showing.

Coe's name will not appear on the ballot, of course, and must be written in.

Mrs. Hall's campaign ran into trouble last week when two prominent citizens disavowed support for her.

Willis, running for mayor, announced he was campaigning independently of all council candidates. He had been tied to Mrs. Hall because he has indicated support for many of the same issues she is backing.

Contrary to previous reports, Willis is not a resident of Birch Park Subdivision but of Hickory Hills.

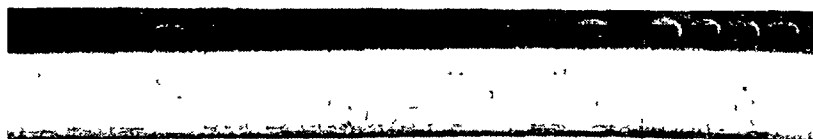
Arthur Cronin, president of Birch Park, also refused to endorse Mrs. Hall. "She does not speak for the subdivision," he said. "I want to make that very plain." Mrs. Hall is a Birch Park resident.

All Wixom candidates will debate in a public forum March 26, 8 p.m., at Wixom Elementary School.

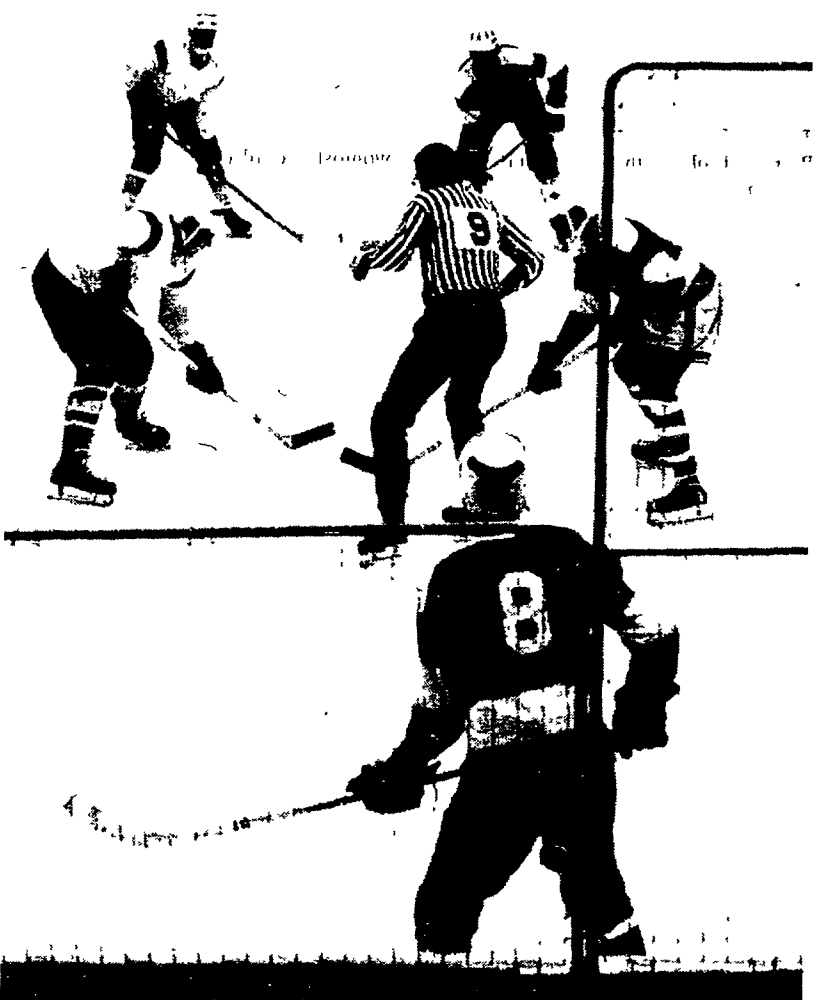
Alex McGarry, former Oakland County assistant prosecutor from Bloomfield Hills, will serve as moderator.

Area Hockey Team

Wixom Stars Sparkle In Inaugural Season



Wixom's North Stars, a hockey team in its first year in the Greater Flint Hockey Association, has just finished a highly satisfactory first season.



Commissioner James Kirwan, strapped for entries in the 15-18 year old division, accepted entries from Waterford and Wixom to establish a four-team league. Flint teams included Johnson's Plumbing and the West Flint Optimists.

The guest were not entirely welcome this year. Waterford's Rangers won the regular season crown then defeated Wixom and West Flint to win the Stanley Cup-styled playoffs. West Flint finished second in both areas, with Wixom third. Johnson's managed only three points and wound up dead last.

Goalie Dan Burke, son of Wixom Recreation Director Tom Burke, was the only player hailing from the town whose name was used for the team. Coach Neil Flattley, Manager Bob McGee and Trainer Dave Meinecke all hail from Union Lake and Assistant Manager Harold McIntyre (Gerald's father) is from South Lyon.

Flattley told this paper that he hopes to keep the team together from now until next year and to line up enough exhibition games and practices to keep them sharp. He also indicated that, if enough sponsors can be found, he hopes to establish area teams in younger divisions and encourage a program of expanded scope for this area.

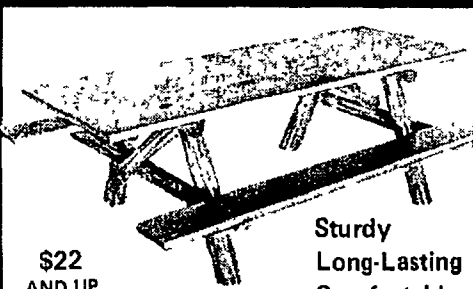
FACE-OFF TO LEFT OF WIXOM GOALIE IS CLOSELY EYED

Bach Named MVP

Bernie Bach, junior forward, has been named the most valuable player for the 1969-70 Northville basketball team. Bach averaged 11.3 points per game and topped the Mustangs in rebounding.

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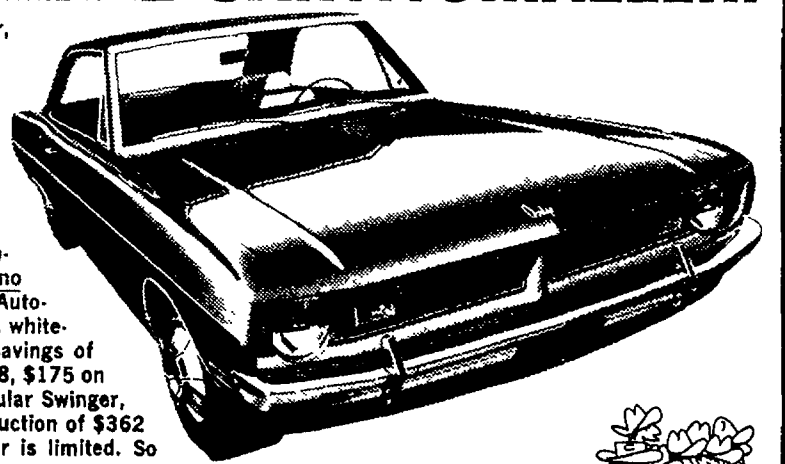
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44911 Grand River Novi 349-0043

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We made the price quite a bit smaller, Sheriff. To the tune of nearly \$400 on the Dart Swinger Automatic. Here's how the Dodge Boys did it. Sticker prices have been reduced* \$157 to \$194 per car on all new Dodge Dart models—hardtops, sedans, even the Swinger 340.

Then the Dodge Boys came up with a specially equipped hardtop that includes the automatic transmission at no extra cost. It's called the Dart Swinger Automatic. And it also includes a vinyl roof, white walls, carpeting, and more. Add the savings of the automatic transmission (\$191 on V8, \$175 on Six) to the \$187 price drop on the regular Swinger, and you come up with a total price reduction of \$362 to \$378. This Swinger Automatic offer is limited. So hurry. See the Dodge Boys and save now on America's big, 6-passenger compact.

The Dodge Boys are driving down your cost of driving in style.



THE DODGE BOYS

AUTHORIZED DODGE DEALERS **CHRYSLER** MOTORS CORPORATION

G. E. MILLER SALES & SERVICE
127 HUTTON
NORTHVILLE

Building Activity

Continued from Record, Page 1
a \$1.5 million investment.

Demolition or removal of houses on North Center Street, north of Rayson, is about to begin in preparation for a spring groundbreaking for the new Chatham supermarket, vice-president Clarence Fish said Tuesday.

The new store is to be located on the west side of Center Street. Plans call for a 21,000 square foot supermarket on some 116,000 square feet of property.

Also receiving site plan and architectural approval — subject to presentation of satisfactory landscaping plan — was the Boron Oil station at the

northeast corner of Eight Mile and Taft roads. Construction of this service station is expected to be built this year.

In addition to receiving the planners' approval, the proposed facility has to meet a number of requirements set down last week by the board of appeals, among which are that it be of Early American design with brick exterior (no porcelain).

George Lloyd also has indicated that "we're hoping to start construction this year" of a 20,000 to 25,000 square foot professional office complex north of the service station. He stated that every effort will be made to coordinate the brickwork, if not the design, of the office complex with Boron's station.



SELECTING WINNERS — "It's a difficult job," say these Novi Jaycee Auxiliary members as they review posters drawn for the Easter Bunny Lunch on Saturday, March 21. Kindergarten through third grade students from Orchard Hills and Novi elementary schools drew posters, with the winners receiving prizes from the Easter Bunny on Saturday. Shown left to right are Mrs. Roy Icenogle, publicity chairman; Mrs. James Lindsey and Mrs. W. D. Wolcott, co-chairmen of the Easter Bunny Lunch sponsored by the Auxiliary. Lunch times are 11 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. at the Novi Community Building. Tickets for both have been sold out.

Battle Starts Early

Continued from Record, Page 1
solutions. They will "not come wild-eyed speech making and grandstanding but from hard work, from listening to voters' ideas, and from researching the district's problems."

Pursell was Kuhn's unsuccessful major opponent in the 1966 Republican primary — considered a low-key campaign. "This time," asserted Pursell, "we will have a much more intensive campaign with solid support throughout the district at all levels. I am going to run, and run hard."

The 14th District covers northern Wayne and western Oakland counties, including Livonia, Plymouth, Northville, Novi, Wixom, South Lyon,

Farmington and Walled Lake.

Thirty-seven-year-old Pursell is one of two Republicans serving on the Wayne County Board of Supervisors. Prior to his election he owned his own office equipment business and was in real estate. He also is a former Livonia school administrator. He lives at 670 South Sheldon Road in Plymouth.

The only other announced candidate is Paul Kadish of Livonia, who seeks the Democratic nomination for the 14th District senate seat.

NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186
F. & A.M.
Regular Meeting Second Monday

Kenneth R. Pelto, W.M.
Lawrence M. Miller, Sec.

School Bonds Sold

Continued from Record, Page 1

E. Boomie Mikrut, of the Municipal Finance Commission in Lansing, "The Northville School District may be the vanguard of a new concept in bonding."

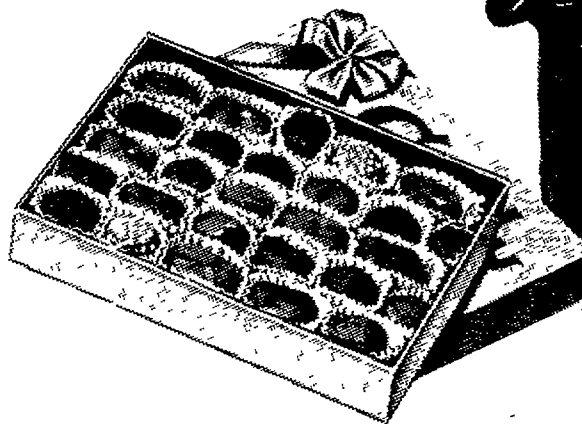
So far three school districts have consulted with Northville on the bid before bond process, Superintendent Raymond Spear said.

"It was less than one year ago the school board began to talk about a new building process," Trustee Eugene Cook observed, "and now we are underway."

Commented Spear, "Our next bond issue should and could go bid before bond."

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WHITMAN'S
& SCHRAFFT'S



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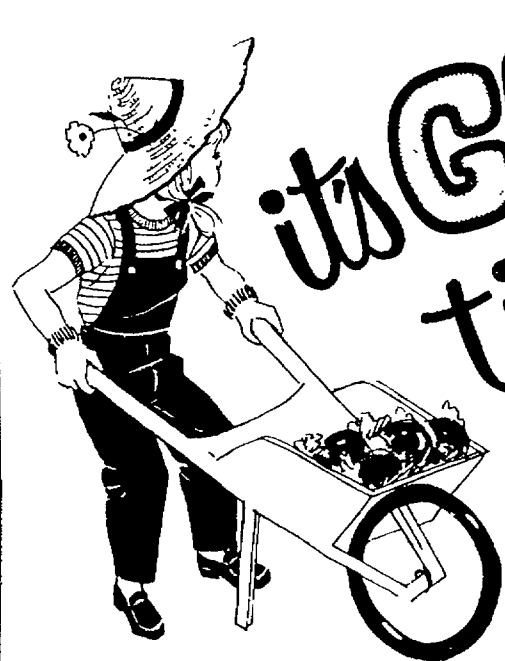
GOP Director to Speak Here

Jerry Roe, executive director of the Republican State Central Committee, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Greater Northville Republican Club tonight at 8 p.m. in the Northville Township Hall on Wing Street.

Roe, according to Club President

Elmer McIntire, will discuss "Mission '70" with primary emphasis on the upcoming campaign. Roe has been in political organizational activity since his graduation in 1958 from the University of Montana.

All area Republicans are invited to attend the meeting.



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PLAY BALL!



YOU'LL NEED BALLS,
BATS & GLOVES. COME
IN AND SEE OUR BIG
SELECTION OF
SPORTING GOODS.

**STONE'S
GAMBLES**

SCOTT SALE

EarlyBird Sale
on Turf Builder

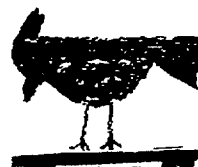


5,000 sq ft bag	10,000 sq ft bag
regularly \$5.45	regularly \$9.95
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How to buy Turf Builder for less than in 1959. During the EarlyBird Sale, you can buy the triple size bag (15,000 sq ft, regularly \$13.95) for only \$11.95. This is 11% less than the equivalent cost 11 years ago.

SALE PRICES END MARCH 31

EarlyBird Sale
on Halts Plus



2,500 sq ft bag
regularly \$7.95
less 1.00
this month \$6.95

5,000 sq ft bag
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less 2.00
this month \$12.95

SALE ENDS MARCH 31

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TO LOAN WHEN YOU BUY SCOTT'S HERE!

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NORTHVILLE
349-2323

Wixom Candidates for Mayor, City Council Speak up on Issues

Mayoral Candidates



CHARLES McCALL
3884 West Maple



GILBERT WILLIS
2630 Hillcrest

1. Do you favor increasing taxes to pay for solutions to pollution from storm drains as in the Birch Park road project draining into Loon Lake?
2. Should Wixom use federal money for urban renewal? Why or why not? What should be the priorities of urban renewal?
3. Do you think the complaints against Police Chief Tom McGuire are justified? Do you think a citizens committee should be set up, as has been

CHARLES McCALL
3884 West Maple

- suggested, to investigate him and the police department?
4. Should city employees be required to live in Wixom after they're hired? Should city residency be a requisite for hiring?
5. Do you think Wixom's master plan and zoning laws discriminate against low-cost housing and blacks? Explain.
6. What is your priority list for the needs of Wixom? How can Wixom help the regional area?

GILBERT WILLIS
2630 Hillcrest

1. Storm drains running to natural water sheds have not proven, at the present time, to be of a pollutant nature that are dangerous to water shed areas. Pollution is a great problem to all of us, and man is going to have to put many restrictions on himself if he is to keep from polluting the land, water and the air. I believe all of us will have to face higher taxes to combat the pollution problem.

It has not been proven that the city would be polluting the lake with it's storm drain. However, the council has made it known that the city would do whatever was feasible and practical, along with what we were financially able to do whenever it was deemed necessary.

As engineers deeply involved in environmental matters, bear in mind that unless monies for pollution control are handled intelligently, by first spelling out how clean we want our air and water, and then pinning down the time required and the cost, we face buying an emotion rather than an engineering fact.

2. My vote to accept the Federal grant of \$125,000 for the urban renewal study was made for the following reasons:

A great deal of work had gone into the project before my time on the council and at a previous time, it must have been considered an area in need of

Continued on Page 2-B

1. Increases in taxes at the city level would not provide for solutions to pollution. Funds and talent are available at higher levels of government.

2. Private enterprise can and is willing to provide a more economical means of development with less restrictive interference from government agencies.

3. The police department as well as all other departments in the City of Wixom should be investigated and reported on as quickly as possible after the up-coming election.

4. City residency should be a requisite for all appointive officers. Should it be necessary to hire personnel who are non-residents of the city due to lack of qualified resident applicants, I believe it would be in the best interests of both the city and employee that he or she be persuaded to become a part of the community.

5. While I am not in agreement with all of the parts of the master plan, I am convinced there has been no evidence put forth to support a contrived attempt at discrimination.

6. My priorities are:
- A. Withdrawal from urban renewal studies;
 - B. Tax reductions;
 - C. Additional fire protection;
 - D. Tax equity;
 - E. Restoration of street paving program;
 - F. Expansion of parks and recreation;
 - G. Senior citizen housing and related problems

Wixom can best help the regional area by allowing private enterprise to assist in developing its great potential as a thriving residential community, dynamic commercial center and a healthy industrial complex.

Continued on Page 2-B

Council Candidates



HOWARD COE
439 North Wixom Road



LOTTIE CHAMBERS
49085 Pontiac Trail



ELWOOD GRUBB
51000 Grand River



ROBERT DINGLEDAY
2220 Emma



JILL HALL
2915 Maganser



EARL MADARY
3093 Potter



WILLIAM VAN GIESON
50496 Pontiac Trail

All candidates were asked to answer the above questions and submit their qualifications for office. Elwood Grubb declined the offer. Howard Coe announced his write-in candidacy too late to meet the press deadline.

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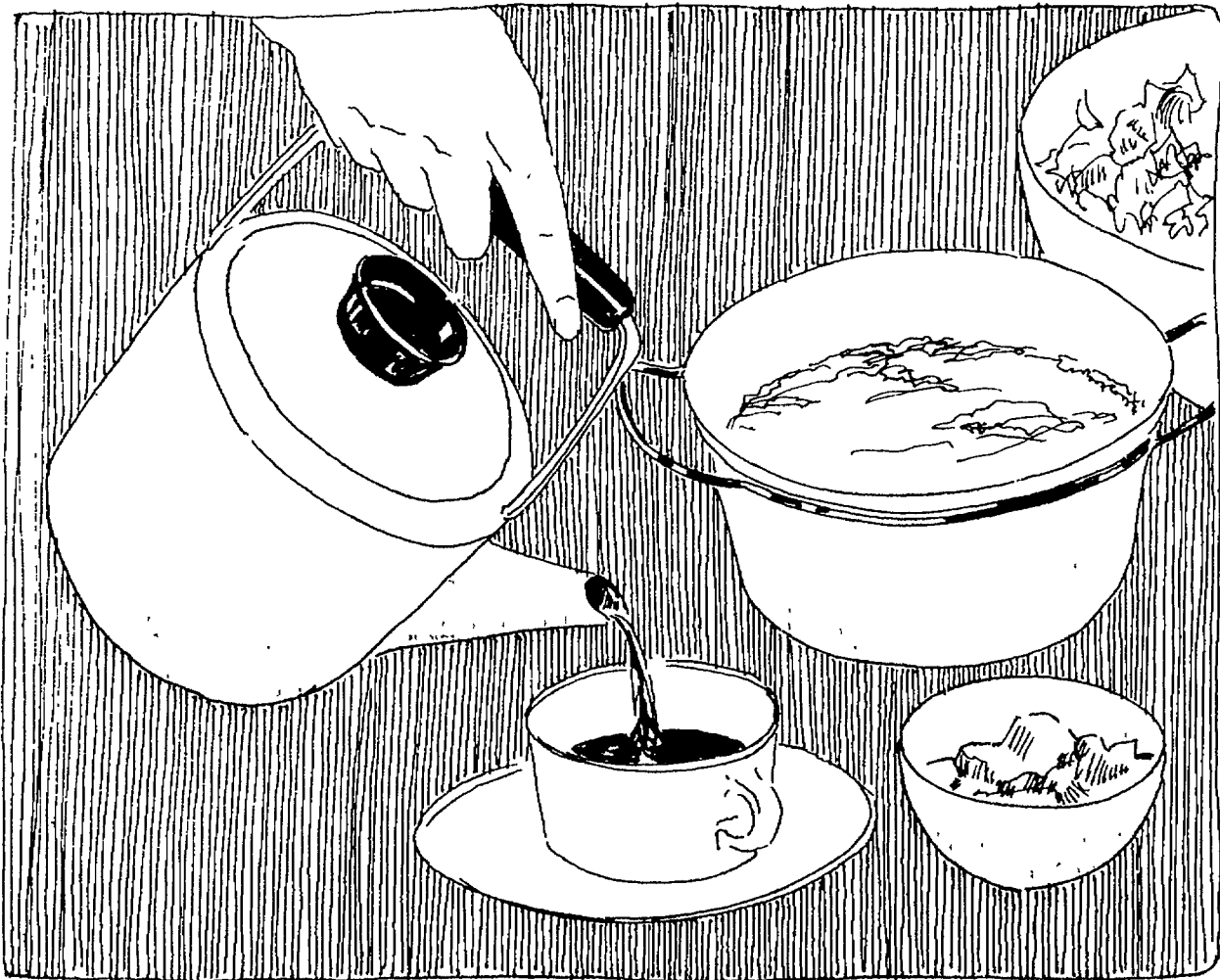
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City of Wixom Candidates Speak up on Issues

Continued from Page 1-B

CHARLES McCALL

some action on the project would have been turned down before issuing the grant. I would hope that the citizens on the advisory committee and the Council would take a very objective look at the study results before any further action be taken. I hope that this study and report can be accepted as the final study for this area. I would have to see the final report before I could say what I would do about urban renewal, be it federal or private monies. Until the study is complete, I don't know how priorities can be set.

3. Complaints against Chief McGuire is an administrative problem and should have been handled as such. Information coming out of the department to citizens who tended to blow them up out of proportion only aggravated a situation which could have and would have been handled at an administrative level. Though I feel a citizen does have the right to complain through the proper channels, I don't believe a citizens committee to investigate the chief and his men would serve any good purpose.

4. Residency requirements should apply to elected officials and department heads. As far as regular employees, this isn't practical, due to the housing problem at this time. With a larger population and rising applicants, perhaps we could hire the caliber of people the jobs require within the city limits. I find myself questioning the legality of residency requirements for regular employees and question whether a court would uphold a demand of this nature. However, where qualifications are equal in applicants, then residence should be given preference.

5. The Wixom master plan is rather flexible in both lot size and square footage requirements for houses. The lot size requirements range from 7,200 sq. ft. to 15,000 sq. ft. and housing square footage requirements range from 720 to 1,150 sq. ft. The federal law states that we cannot discriminate.

6. I feel the road program must continue along with a continued progressive recreational program. We must establish some type of plan to

bring more business, industry and commercial enterprises into our city. I'd like to follow through with the needed fire hall on the west side of the city and improvements on city hall.

We should continue to be a member of (SEMCOG) Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments, and the Michigan Municipal League. We should work closely with our bordering neighbors to enable our plans and their plans to be correlated.

In private enterprise, I supervise 26 people who have various levels of responsibility providing numerous services to hundreds of people.

I have initiated many changes to improve our overall operation and am experienced at working within a budget.

Having served the city as a councilman for two years and being the council representative in negotiating the union contract for the police department, I believe I have enough common sense and forethought to lead this city for the next two years.

Continued from Page 1-B

GILBERT WILLIS

As a resident of Wixom since my retirement from the U. S. Navy at the age of 36, in October 1956, I have kept myself informed of the problems and progress of our Community. It was not lack of interest which deterred my taking a more active part in community affairs until this time but the two-fold problem of establishing a financially sound business compounded by having a wife serving as an appointive officer in the City of Wixom and then in the City of Southfield.

My record of leadership, honesty, stability, patience, truth and sense of responsibility is historical fact, proved by the varied assignments performed during 19 1/2 years of military service plus 13 years working with the international business community. Serving the needs of people has been a life-long occupation and for me the office of mayor continues the effort.

My reasons for seeking election to the mayor's office are:

1) The deep concern that outside interests are exerting too much

influence on local government.

2) A belief that all people have the right to be heard.

3) A strong desire to re-establish communications and mutual respect between the citizens and City Hall.

Council Candidates

LOTTIE CHAMBERS 49085 Pontiac Trail

1. No. Solutions can be found without extra taxes.

2. I am not in favor of urban renewal.

3. No comment. I would have to do more investigation before answering.

4. I feel if we have qualified people in Wixom they should be given an opportunity to apply. If there are none then employees should consider moving here after they have been hired.

5. There is no discrimination to my knowledge.

6. I feel that the two priorities should be fire protection west of the C & O tracks and water.

If Wixom progresses in a normal, intelligent manner, our city will not only be an asset to itself but also to the surrounding communities.

I have been a resident of Wixom since my marriage to Mr. Chambers 20 years ago. I have been a widow since 1963. I was employed by the Ohio Telephone Company for 26 years, 25 of those years as a supervisor. I was instrumental in organizing the first union of Ohio Bell Telephone employees and was elected its first president, a position I held for six years. As president I traveled the South Western Division of Ohio.

I am a past vice president of the Michigan Municipal League Dist. 4, past matron of Walled Lake Order of Eastern Stars, member of Novi Rebekah Lodge, a member of the Wixom Goodfellows (Basket & Toy Committee), member of Crossroads Presbyterian Church and presently the president of the Wixom Sunshine Group - a social and charitable organization.

I feel I am well qualified to continue assisting the citizens of

Wixom as I have in the past with my 12 years experience on the city council.

ROBERT DINGLEDAY 2220 Euna

1. Pollution is certainly a major problem and should be the highest concern of all good citizens, not only in Wixom but throughout the country. If the monies realized through state and federal grants are not great enough to find a solution, then definitely serious consideration should be given to the possibility of a nominal tax increase to supplement any grants received from these sources.

2. Wixom by all means should consider the granting of federal funds for urban renewal which could logically be given to some other community that may have less of a need than Wixom. Due to the fact that at this time the city has not as yet received any results of the preliminary survey from the regional office of H.U.D., in my opinion the need for urban renewal has not been established. In any case, I believe the various alternatives that have been discussed locally should be thoroughly studied as well as the results of the preliminary survey before any decisions are made with the hope of finding one which would be of benefit to the city as a whole.

3. I believe it is the mayor's responsibility as the administrative head of the city government to review complaints against members of any city department. Upon completion of this review and if he decides that he requires consultative opinions, the mayor should seek out the recognized authorities, get their opinions, decide what action should be taken, take this action and then bring the results of his decisions before the city council. By not having access to privileged information, and not knowing both sides of the story, I cannot, at this time truthfully say that the complaints against Police Chief McGuire are justified. A citizens committee would be of questionable value because it might very well reflect nothing more than the one sided views which have already been aired.

4. Having been allowed a reasonable time limit for the procurement of suitable accommodations, after hiring,

residency should be one of the requirements of employment for key department heads in the City of Wixom.

At the present time, due to the sparse population of our city, I feel that residency of the employees of these departments might severely limit the number of applicants from which Wixom could search for the person most thoroughly qualified. However in the future, after much population growth has occurred, I believe that residency should then be a requisite for employment not only for key department heads, but for all employees of the city.

5. The master plan and the zoning laws of Wixom do not discriminate against low cost housing or any individual regardless of race, creed or color. Although the city does have rules as to minimum lot sizes and particular building codes, they do not discriminate against low cost housing. But, with the high building prices today who can say what constitutes a low-cost house? Discrimination against any individual is prohibited by state and federal law and therefore cannot be practiced.

6. My priorities for Wixom are immediate continuation of the city's road paving program, increasing our tax base by convincing industry to build in Wixom, improving the recreation program, the construction of an auxiliary fire station west of the C & O Railroad and a careful evaluation of all capital improvements.

I believe Wixom can help the regional area by cooperating with county and state agencies, by joining with our neighbor communities on projects which will profit from a large scale effort, and by associating with other governmental units in voluntary attempts to help solve the problems which affect the region as a whole.

I am 39, married and the father of three small children. I have lived in Wixom for the past four years, moving from Redford Township.

I am second vice-president of the Wixom Goodfellows, Treasurer of the Hickory Hills Civic Association and a veteran of the United States Coast Guard, serving three years during the Korean War.

I graduated from Lincoln High School in Ferndale and am presently attending Oakland Community College. I have been employed by Michigan Bell Telephone Co. since 1953 and am presently an instructor in the Technical Training Division.

There are those who are attempting to gain control of the city who would wish to retard progress to the degree of allowing the city to lie idle or to reverse programs to such a degree that future recovery could be impossible. My desire is to serve the people of the community and restore the harmony that Wixom once had. I believe the progressive growth of Wixom should be at a steady but controlled rate and it is important that this growth be well planned with programs for the good of the whole community.

JILL HALL 2915 Maganser

1. No. There are alternatives that are not costly. Legislation has now been proposed in Lansing to prevent unsafe drainage by cities into the inland lakes of this state. We have already voted a 335 million dollar bond issue on ourselves to clear up pollution.

2. No. Private enterprise with the proper zoning and planning can handle the situation equally well with less expense and red tape. Just because money comes from the federal government doesn't mean it's a free gift. It still comes from the pockets of every working man. The priorities of urban renewal should be the ghetto areas of our large dying cities.

3. Yes. All of the complaints, which I have brought up, have been backed up with facts and definite state laws which were broken. Six state laws were broken on just the "test run" issue alone. By charter, it would be up to the Wixom Council to investigate the chief.

4. Yes. To do otherwise would be in violation of the city charter. No, city residency should not be a requisite for hiring. However, in accordance with the charter, you are given a reasonable amount of time in which to take up residence.

5. No. Wixom has several subdivisions (plots) with modest lot

Continued on Page 4-B

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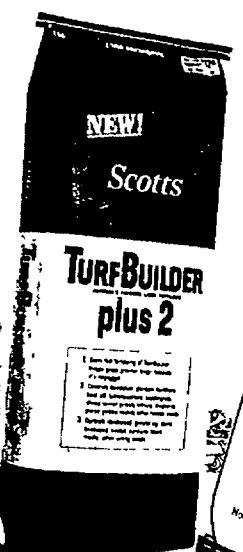
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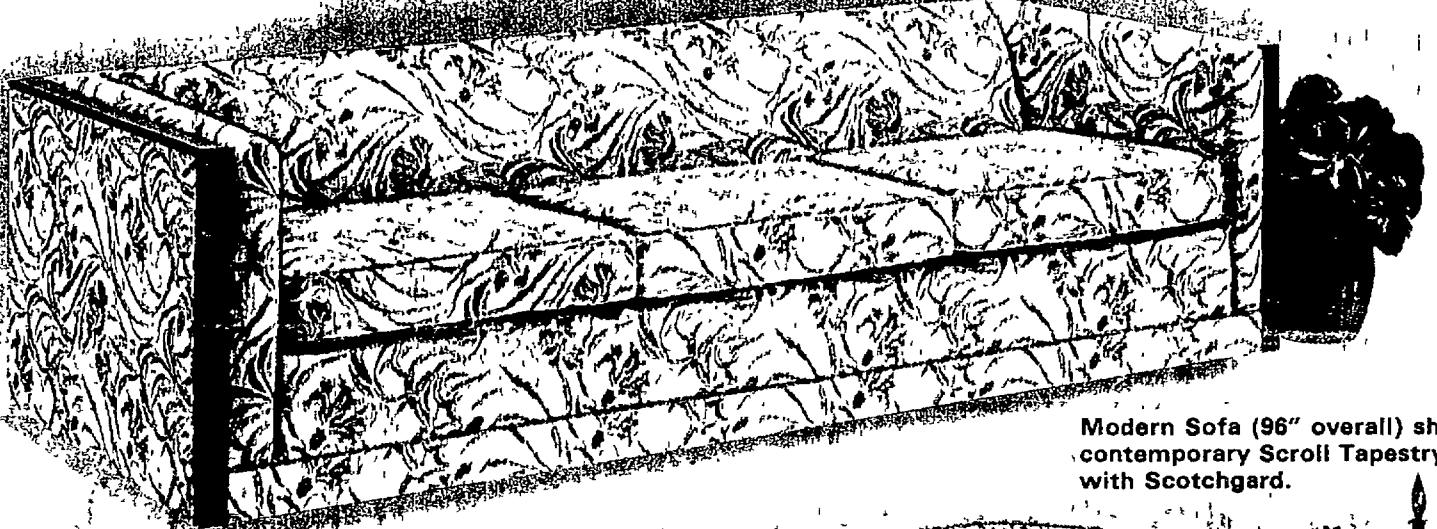
Graceful Traditional Sofa (80" overall) shown in a beautiful floral Boucle Damask. Protected with Scotchgard.



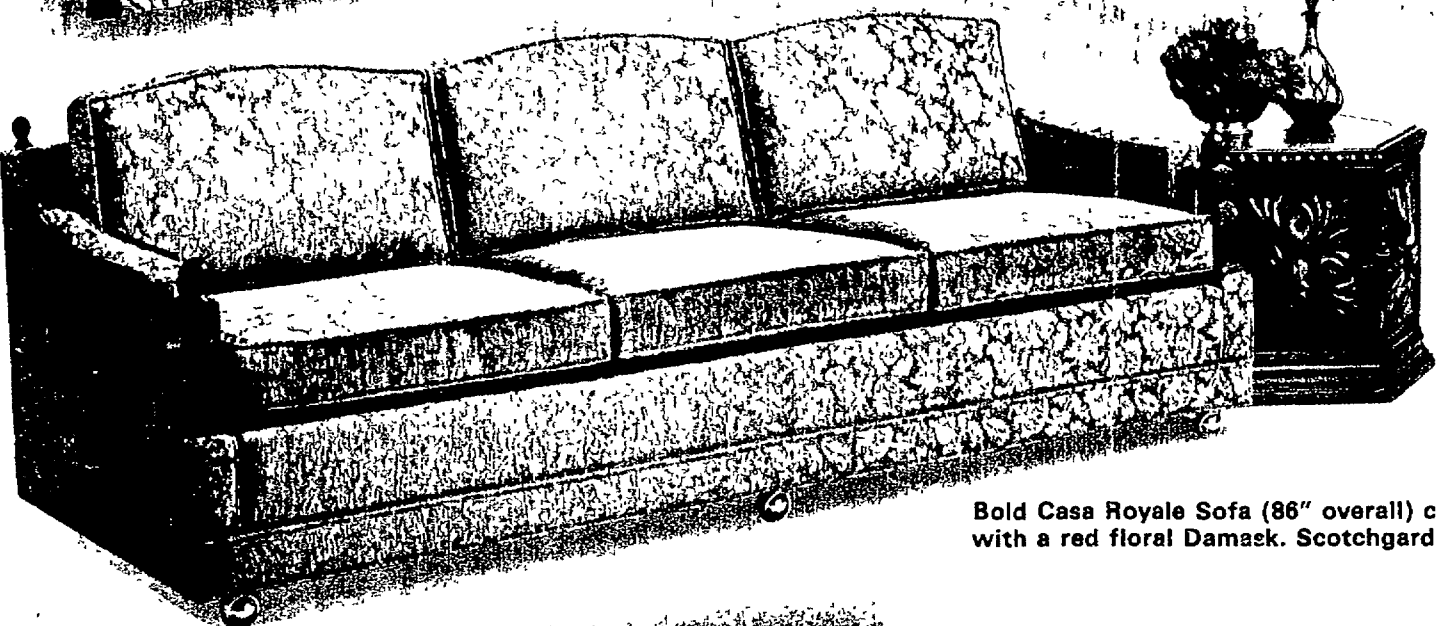
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Charming Early American Sofa (84" overall) shown in light green linette floral print. Protected with Scotchgard.



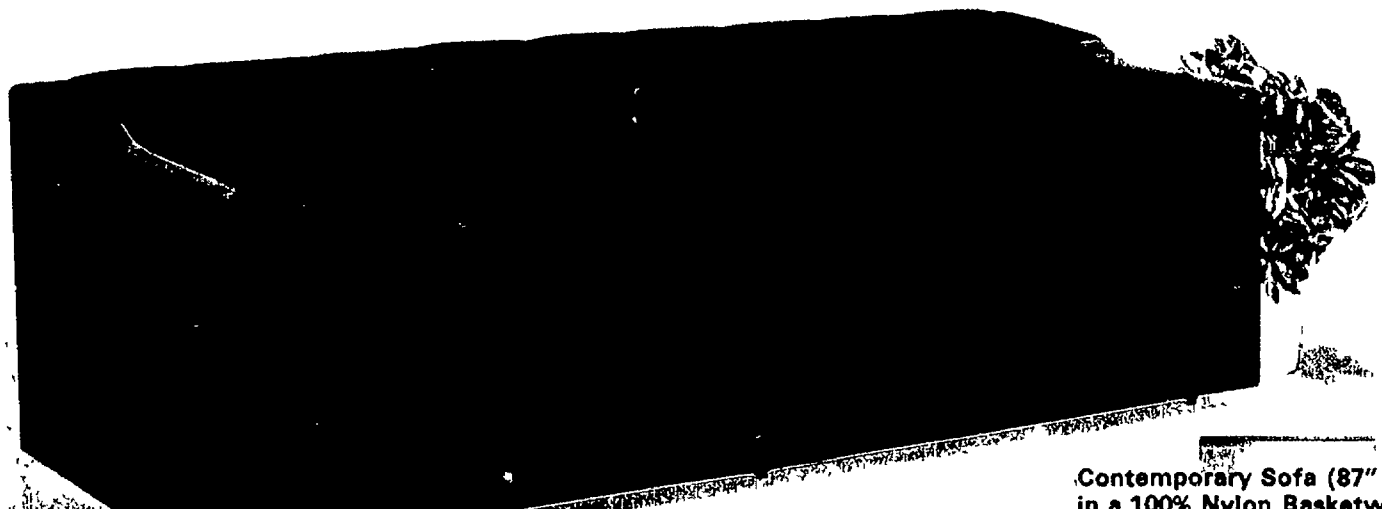
Modern Sofa (96" overall) shown in a contemporary Scroll Tapestry. Protected with Scotchgard.



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Wixom Candidates Speak Federal Planning Funds Reaching End of The Line

Continued from Page 2-B

sizes and modest requirements for homes to be built.

6 PRIORITIES for city:

A. By careful budgeting, we can take advantage of the tremendous increase in property assessments and lower the tax rate.

B. Encourage industry and commerce to locate in Wixom;

C. Keeping Wixom's budget down so people can afford to live in Wixom. This can be done by having a balance of industrial, commercial, and residential for tax purposes;

D. Better communication between the city officials and the residents.

REGIONAL AREA.

A. Modern, efficient police department that can work with the other communities in the area.

B. Maintain good traffic patterns.

C. Wixom's planning and zoning, especially on it's borders, should be done in cooperation with its sister communities.

D. Planning of fire protection should be done with the close cooperation of the neighboring communities hopefully before duplication of efforts are made. This would avoid each community going to the expense of purchasing expensive - specialized equipment such as ladder trucks, rescue apparatus, and oil - fire fighting equipment.

E. We must continue to belong to SEMCOG or some other southeastern Michigan organization, because in recent years the federal government has required that all types of public works projects be planned on a regional basis and approved by regional organizations in order to be eligible for matching funds or grants. The Omnibus Crime Act, all environmental health programs, hospital construction, recreational areas, etc., have to be planned on a regional basis to be eligible for matching funds. Funds spent to upgrade our city benefit the entire county because of the increased tax base made possible from these improvements. The cities responsibilities do not end at the boundry line.

Jill Hall has been a resident of Wixom for the past four years and has lived in Oakland County for 25 years. She is married, the mother of two children, a high school graduate, and is currently attending Oakland Community College.

She was an active participant in 4-H equestrian group.

At age 19, while employed as a postal clerk, she initiated reforms and improvements in the U.S. mail service.

She has brought issues to the attention of our city council that prove her concern for the total community.

EARL MADARY
3093 Potter

1. I don't favor increasing taxes for any reason. I believe with proper budgeting control and federal help this can be done.

2. If we are going with a "urban renewal" we should use federal help. If we don't, we would have to raise our taxes, which I'm against. A-Citizens, B-zoning, C-chamber of Commerce, D-Planning commission.

3. Yes, I think some of the complaints are justified, however, some of them have been blown up out of proportion, and are being used politically by new candidates and some of the present council. Yes, I think a citizens committee should be set up, but not just for chief Tom McGuire and his department but for all departments and then report directly back to the council.

4. Yes, I believe employees should live in our city. I also think that all department heads and employees should be considered first from our city where possible.

5. No, I don't think our master plan and zoning laws discriminate at all. However, who drew up our master plan? And our zoning board is only as good as our present Council.

6. A-Citizens of Wixom. B-Much closer budget study and control. C-More industrial and commercial business in our city.

Wixom can help the regional area by helping our city become a much better city to live in. I know I'm a very proud man to live in our city.

Earl Madary has been a Wixom resident for seven years. He is married and has three daughters, who attend local schools. He worked five years for a city, like Wixom that was having the same growth problems we now face. He has had experience in city administration.

He has been one of our "Silent Majority" and realizes the time for silence is over. He hopes other "silent citizens" will permit him to be their voice in achieving the desired goals for our Community.

I'm very proud of some of the things our Mayor and present council have done for our city. I also feel we have some dead weight on our present Council who have been on the Council for some time. They sit on their hands for 3½ years or more and the last 6 months are concerned about the feeling of the citizens.

WILLIAM VAN GIESON
50496 Pontiac Trail

1. This question contains two dirty words - taxes and pollution. I certainly cannot condone pollution of any type, especially when it involves our natural resources such as Loon Lake, and if it unfortunately requires higher taxes to correct such a situation, I would be compelled to support the increase. I feel proper engineering and design in our plan would lessen pollution (also the need for higher taxation).

2. Wixom City Council has already requested federal money for survey and planning at a cost of \$125,000. I cannot help but be apprehensive when faced with the questions and doubts of residents in the area. The possibility of land lying sterile for a prolonged period, with the city losing money from tax base, and displacement of long-time residents, is not pleasant. Priorities must be stated at a later time.

3. I only know what I read in the papers and hear in across-the-fence gossip. Though this is an administrative activity, if people feel strongly and so advise me that an investigation is needed, perhaps we should not limit ourselves to one department and possibly could use some outside agency. Hopefully, we would go back to being a united community and not fractionated groups.

4. I believe department heads are required by charter to reside in the city. It would certainly be commendable if we could recruit our employees from city confines, but I feel this is not always a possibility. Should there be two equally-qualified applicants for a position, one of them a non-resident, obviously the local person should receive first consideration.

5. I feel there is no intent of discrimination in the master plan and zoning laws. One must remember these are still in a state of flux.

6. (1) - With increased population we must evaluate commercial property intelligent growth with encouragement to industry.

(2) - By serving itself wisely.

Age - 37
Profession - Veterinarian
Graduate - Walled Lake High School, Michigan State University, University of Michigan
Resident of Wixom - 27 years
Employed - Wayne County Health Department Division Director

My basic reason for seeking office is a desire to become more involved in the activities of the city at one of the crossroads of its growth. I would try to enlist more citizens of Wixom in involvement in their local government.

Small governmental units seeking 701 funds for community planning will find their plight something like penning a letter with no ink.

Simply, no federal government money is available for any new small-scale programs. And the future doesn't look too bright, either.

"We're not making as many dollars available for small community planning," says Donald Peto, deputy chief of the Community Planning Division, Michigan Department of Commerce.

The Community Planning Division is responsible for establishing state priorities, in conjunction with federal guidelines, and ultimately with distributing 701 matching funds in the state of Michigan.

"Our domestic programs are going to hell, the 701 program included," screamed one county planner. He blamed the present shortage of funds on federal expenditures on the Vietnam war and military hardware.

Peto denies the widely held notion that the Nixon Administration is cutting back on 701 funds or downgrading the program. Rather, he says, the current shortage of funds for local municipalities represents a shift in policy at the federal level.

"The federal government is emphasizing metropolitan and statewide planning much more than small community planning," Peto declared.

While recognizing that "basically there is a shortage of funds across the board nationally" for domestic programs, Peto points out that monies allocated for the 701 program nationally have increased.

During 1968-69, he explained, \$43.8 million was allocated for the 701 program; for 1969-70, \$50 million was set aside. "The greater share of the funds are for area-wide and metropolitan planning," Peto said.

The 701 program is not high in priority. Number one domestic program of the Nixon Administration, Peto says, is housing, which includes the Model Cities program and Central Business District studies and improvement.

Second in federal government priority are programs for environmental quality, such as solid and liquid waste disposal and recreation facilities. Then, third in rank, comes the 701 program and other similar programs, said Peto.

Jim Geigerich, planning head for the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), agrees with Peto's appraisal that there has been cutback in most domestic programs as a measure to fight inflation and that there has been a shift of emphasis in the 701 program.

"The quality of master plans is not high enough, they're not rigorous enough. In funding there has been a lot of duplication between county, regional and municipal planning ventures."

This is the attitude of the Nixon Administration, Geigerich says. He points out that the federal government has told the state to scrutinize applications for funds to avoid duplication of efforts in planning.

What the federal government is trying to encourage, says Geigerich, is "cooperative localism", wherein communities in a county or within a region band together and pool their financial resources for development of a single comprehensive development plan.

Another reason exists for shortage of 701 funds. The Nixon Administration, bent on re-aligning priorities, held up dispersal of 701 funds to state agencies for one year until a guideline handbook had been drafted. In essence, a year of funding was skipped.

What of the future? Peto was optimistic, primarily because he sees an easing of the money market and a gradual relaxation of tight government controls on spending.

He thus thinks the federal government will make more money available for local community planning next year. Not as much as during the Johnson and Kennedy Administrations, but more money nevertheless, without a shift in emphasis on area-wide planning.

Still there will be a scramble among smaller cities, villages and townships for matching funds for local community planning.

The reason: More and more communities are applying for funds, unlike the years when the program first started and there were few applicants, due in large part to the suspicion that participation in the program would lead to federal government control of local matters.

Council Organized To Boost I-275

A Northwestern Area Council has been formed to insure that Northwestern - 275 Highway System extensions be constructed without any further delay.

Composed of land owners, developers, real estate representatives, private citizens, investors and concerned businessmen, the group is headed by businessman Henry J. Moses of Walled Lake, who has been elected chairman.

Moses said the Northwestern Area Council will work with the Michigan State Highway Department, the Oakland County Road Commission, and township and city governing bodies. The council plans to provide whatever assistance is necessary to guarantee the construction of the Northwestern-275 route according to existing schedules.

Elected to assist Moses in conducting council affairs are: Vice Chairman Roy J. Russell, Thompson-Brown Company of Farmington, Treasurer Herman Frankel, The Herman Frankel Organization of Orchard Lake; Secretary E. Torrey Smith of Thompson-Brown Company; and Finance Committee Co-Chairmen Charles M. Bauervic, Lathrup Village and William E. Klockow, Pulte Homes, Inc., Orchard Lake.

According to Moses, contacts already have been made on all levels of government and plans have been formulated to conduct an effective surveillance of progress on the Northwestern-275 project.

Township supervisors and officials, fully aware of the total impact of this transportation system on Oakland County and areas contiguous to it, are maintaining close liaison with the

Northwestern Area Council. Among those joining Senator George W. Kuhn, Mrs. Ruth O'Gawa, president of the West Bloomfield-Farmington League of Women Voters, and Sol Lomerson, Oakland County Road Commission, at the group's most recent meeting were Supervisor Robert Long of Commerce Township, Supervisor James Reid of White Lake Township, and Supervisor John Doherty of West Bloomfield Township.

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SAT., APRIL 4, 1970

7:00 P.M.

Laura Verran Clerk

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National Wildlife Week

Nature Study Area Parks Boost

The theme of National Wildlife Week to be held March 15 through March 21 is "Have You Seen Any Wildlife Lately?"

Persons who visit the Nature Trails in the parks of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority should be able to answer in the affirmative according to William F. Hopkins, chief naturalist for the eight metropolitan parks serving

the citizens of the counties of Livingston, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne.

Nature Trails, available for early spring "self-guided" hikes, are located in the following metropolitan parks — Metropolitan Beach near Mount Clemens, Stony Creek Metropolitan Park near Utica, Kensington Metropolitan Park near Milford,

Hudson Mills Metropolitan Park northwest of Ann Arbor and Lower Huron Metropolitan Park near Belleville. Trail hours are 9 a.m. to dusk daily except at Stony Creek Park where the nature area is closed Mondays.

"By setting aside Nature Study Areas, the Authority has insured that

year after year species of wildlife that are native to southeastern Michigan will have places to live," said Hopkins.

Wildlife Week comes at a time of year when the promise of spring is revealed in some of the seasonal aspects of Nature. Chipmunks that have slept underground during most of the winter will be making more frequent food seeking trips above ground. Opossums and raccoons will be wandering about most every night, leaving tracks in the thawing soil or in late snowfalls of March.

Hopkins also pointed out that at the roadside Bird Feeding Stations, the winter bird residents such as Cardinals, Chickadees, Tufted Titmice and Downy Woodpeckers will be joined by new arrivals from the south.

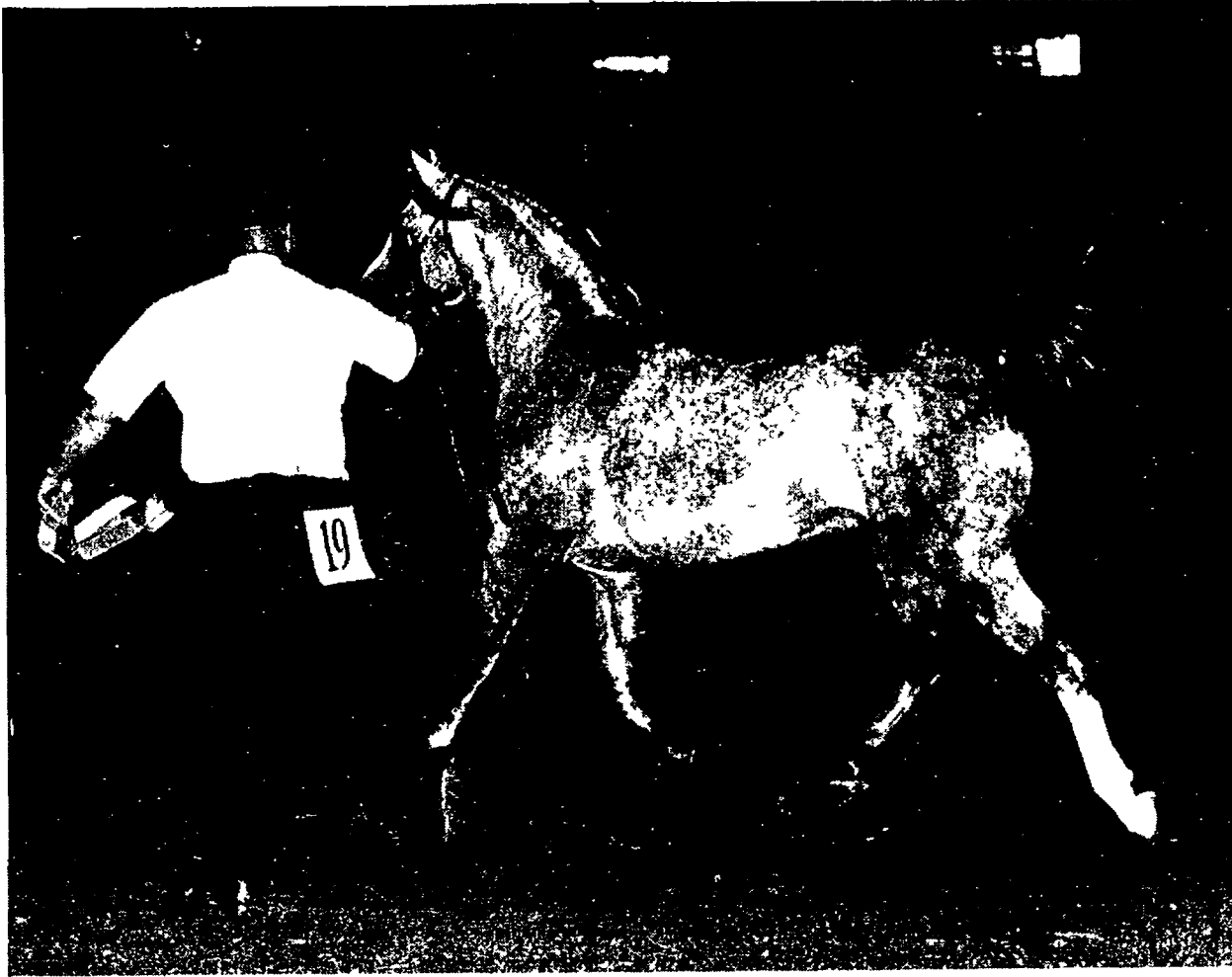
During National Wildlife Week plants also will be starting to show signs of spring awakening. The flower buds of the Pussy Willows will be pushed open by the white, fuzzy blossoms.

In areas where ice has already melted, the red hoods of Skunk Cabbage will be in evidence and buds of the early blossoming Red Maple and Juneberry Trees will be swelling. On warm days, recently hibernating frogs will fill the air with melodious songs.

A special attraction at Kensington Metropolitan park near Milford are the flock of wintering Canada Geese, which will be dispersing, with some of the mated pairs already selecting their nesting sites.

Hopkins remarked, "National Wildlife Week is a good time to explore these nature study areas and to be thankful for the foresight demonstrated by the conservationists who in the 1930's worked for the creation of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority."

Brochures on the Nature Trails at Kensington Metropolitan Park and/or Stony Creek Metropolitan Park and a Metropark Guide showing the facilities of all HCMA parks are available by writing to Information Department, The Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, 1750 Guardian Building, Detroit, Michigan 48266, or phone 961-5865.



Brusally Farasta, a grey Arabian stallion owned by Roger Fendt of 20030 Westview Drive in Northville, has won two high-point awards for the 1969 show season.

He is Grand Champion Arabian Stallion at Halter for the Michigan

Horse Show Association, and Reserve Grand Champion Stallion at Halter for the Michigan Arabian Horse Association of Michigan.

The Fendts purchased the purebred stallion as a two-year-old from Brusally Ranch in Scottsdale, Arizona, where he was foaled in 1966.

Brusally Farasta's famous grandfather, Nabarr, a Polish import, was recently sold at auction for the highest price ever paid for an Arabian horse — \$150,000.

Fendt and his horse are shown preparing for a recent show.

Northville Camera Shop

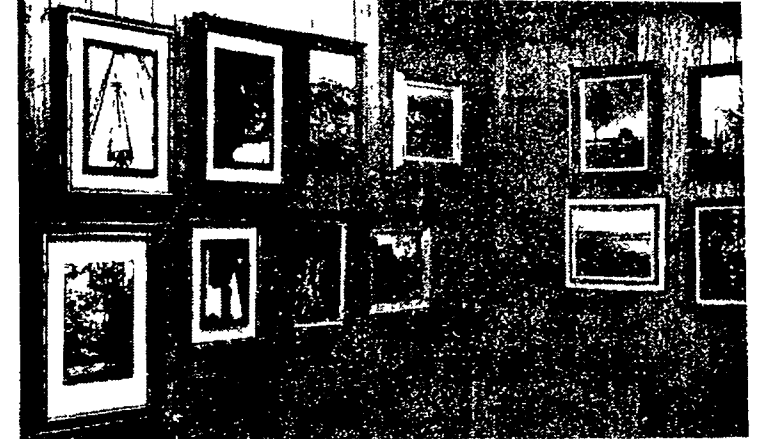
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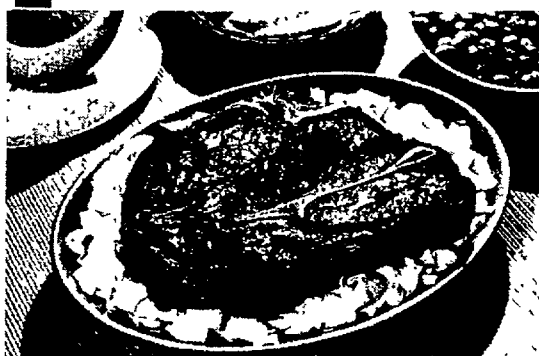
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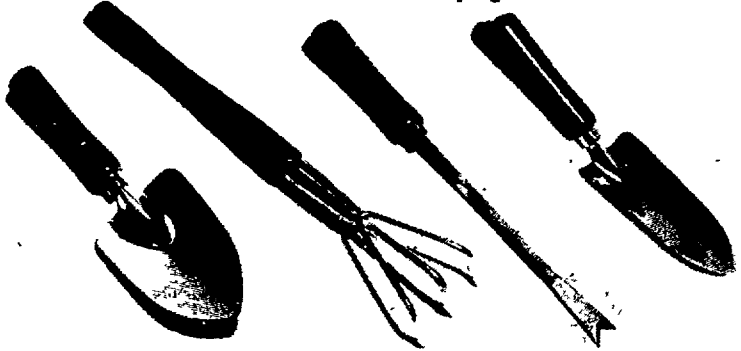
Wed.-Thurs., March 18-19, 1970

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SAMPLE COPY

This edition of the Northville Record-Novi News, South Lyon Herald and Brighton Argus is being delivered to EVERY area home this week—there's a **SPECIAL GIFT**

for new subscribers...see back page of this section



Sturdy Set of Garden Tools FREE to new subscribers (or 2-Yr. renewals). See back page.

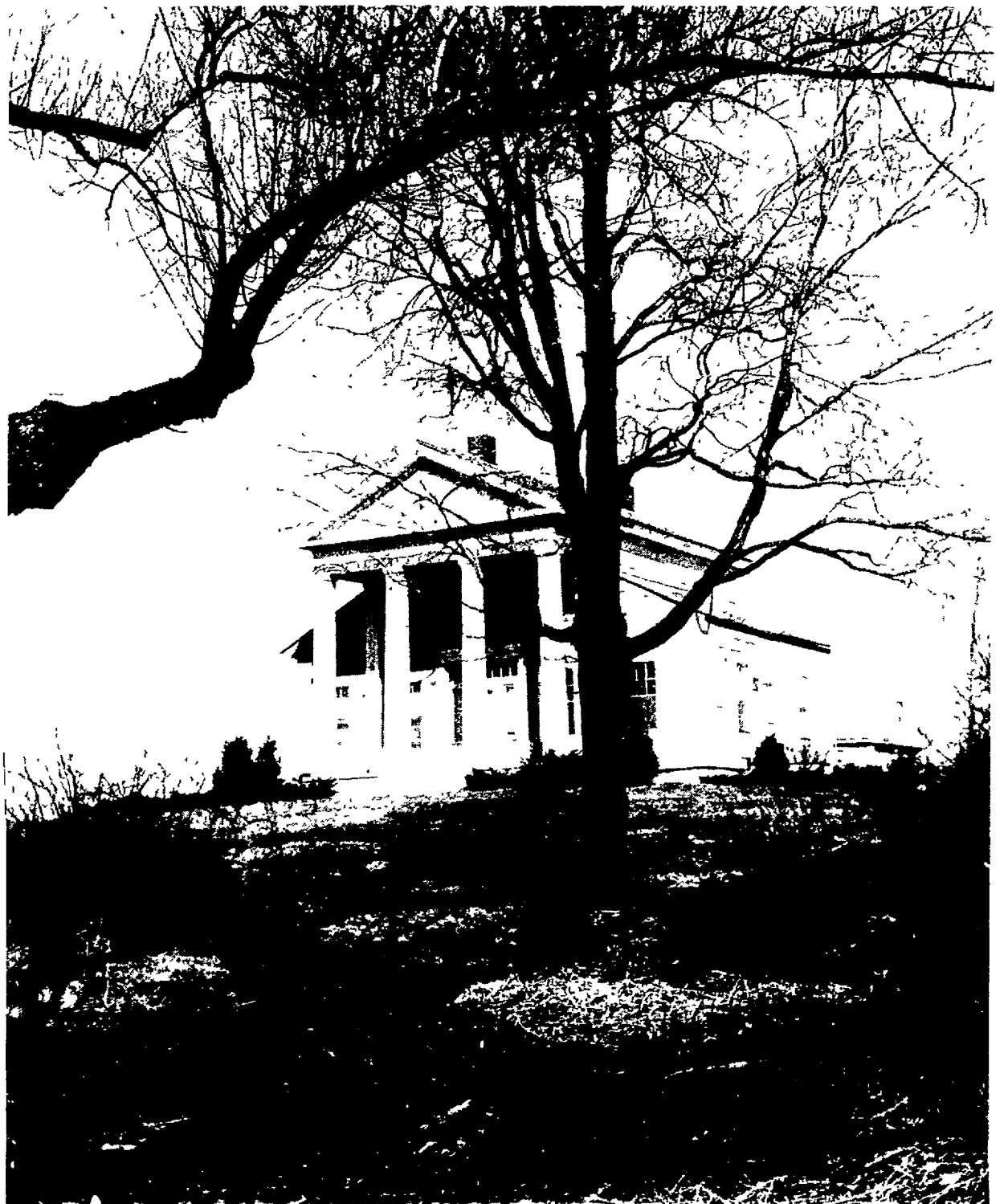
A house which in the early 1860's was a stop on the underground railroad is one of those included on the first house tour of South Lyon area homes. Others cover an era from early Victorian through mid-Victorian, colonial, right through to a modern two-story home.

The tour is scheduled for Thursday, April 30, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets at \$1.50 will be on sale that day at the First United Presbyterian Church at the corner of East Lake and Wells Streets. Maps and brochures will be given out with each purchase so that visitors may proceed through the homes as they desire.

Luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church at 810 South Lafayette Street. Reservations for this may be made beginning April 16 by calling Mrs. William Emery, 437-9621. Tickets for the luncheon are \$1.25.

The Thomas Dowdy home on Pontiac Trail near Silver Lake Road claims many distinctions other than its reputed connection with the underground railroad. It was built in 1842 by Henry Sellman with lumber brought over land from a Flint sawmill during the term of President Andrew Jackson. Mr. Sellman's son, now 83

Continued on Page 2-C



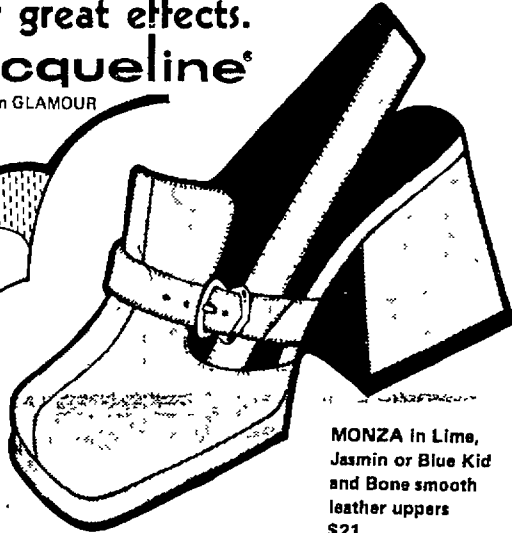
There's a high rising platform front moving in on fashion's Spring scene. The mood is easy and open with swing-around straps and see-thru sides, all done up on super slices of heel for great effects.

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House Tour Set April 30

Continued from Page 1-C
years old, will be on hand on Tour, day to talk with visitors and give them authentic background on the beautifully restored house.

An 18th century dining room set is one of the outstanding antiques included in the furnishings. Others include a dresser put together with wooden pegs, a Monarch coal and wood range of the 1909-12 vintage, a secretary desk and a "short bed."

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyke at 616 East Lake Street features many family antiques including cut glass, china, vases, a butter chum and many others. The parlor of the early Victorian red-brick house includes a 100-year old secretary that is a Lyke family heirloom. The marble-topped dresser and commode in the master bedroom date back nearly as far as the house.

An impressive entryway with a wide curved staircase greets the visitor

at the home of the David Williamses at 651 Woodland Drive. The early American decor of the home furnishes a lovely background for the hostess' collection of milk glass and amber glass. The master bedroom of the brick and frame home has a fireplace and the antique pitcher and basin (ewer and basin) are noteworthy.

The Mid-Victorian home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sommers, Jr., at 218 East Liberty Street has been completely modernized and is a good example of how an older home can be effectively improved. During the modernization work, the inlaid, oak floor in the dining room was uncovered and restored to its original finish. Each room is done in a different style and the owners have blended many interesting antiques into their furnishings.

Among others are an 1884 Springfield rifle, a beautiful 1858 silver tea kettle with a Chinese motif, a collection of cut glass and a perfect set

of Noritake Chocolate from early 1900.

A Better Homes and Gardens "House of the Month" design by Herman York was used for the bi-level Colonial home of Dr. and Mrs. Ross Griswold. Built in 1964, it is located at 660 Woodland Drive.

A massive fieldstone fireplace made of stones collected from throughout United States dominates the family room on the first level. Here also is an antique coffee table and secretary desk.

Several early editions are part of the interest in the living room on the second level. Among these are: "Personal Memoirs of U.S. Grant" by Ulysses S. Grant - 1885, "A Fools Errand" by One of the Fools - 1885; and an original oil painting, "Autumn Picnic", by Americus Maak of New York City. The solid oak dining table on this floor dates from 1890.

Many hand-painted ceramics which are family heirlooms are displayed throughout the new two-story modern home of the James Tapps at 640 Woodland Drive. Decorated with pastel walls and bright carpeting, the living room has an oriental motif. In this room hangs an original oil painting by the owner's brothers.

A 100-year old chest of drawers belonging to Mr. Tapp's great-grandmother has been completely refinished and holds a prominent place among the other furnishings of the home. A beautiful stained glass chandelier is the focal point of the dining room.

Light greens and golds highlighted with bright blues provides an attractive background for the traditional furnishings in the living room at the Donald Scheels' modern tri-level home at 575 Orchard Ridge. A lovely crystal chandelier lights the interesting foyer leading into the main level of the home. A bow-window in the living room overlooks the unusual swimming pool in the rear yard. Bold black, white and red are the decorating colors in the 14-year old boy's bedroom.

A red brick Salt Box style home in a lovely woody setting at 61890 Silver Lake Road is the eighth home on the tour. It belongs to Mr. and Mrs. James N. Erwin and is furnished in early Victorian with many interesting, authentic, family heirlooms. Most noteworthy is a beautiful, hand-carved, 100-year old pump organ and a platform rocker which is a duplicate of the one Lincoln was sitting in when he was shot.

A Victorian bed, interesting rocking chairs, a secretary desk and love seat plus many pieces of fine china, cut glass and silver all add up to a fascinating home, for those on the tour.

Providing a note of modern interest will be the original paintings displayed at both the Presbyterian and Catholic Churches. These will be provided by local artists in the classes of Mrs. Gertrude Sim and Mrs. Jan Sparks.

Whatever your special interest is, "South Lyon's first home tour will offer something to satisfy you," officials promise.



ERWIN HOME FURNISHED IN EARLY VICTORIAN



A 'BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS HOUSE'

Sportsmen's Show Opens March 27

One of the largest expositions of outdoor life will open March 27-April 5, when the eighth annual Detroit

Sportsmen's and Vacation Show takes over the Michigan State Fairgrounds Coliseum and adjacent building.

An array of exhibits featuring tents, camper's units, and accessories to satisfy the winter-weary sportsmen hungering for summer and its life in the outdoors.

Fishing clinics will be an important feature of the show. Some of the country's top anglers will be on hand to give information and tips on "how to get the big one." There will be two casting ponds for demonstrations and a live trout pond (where you get to keep your catch) available to all "fishermen."

The Detroit Sportsmen's Congress will have a booth and exhibit, as well as the U.S. Coast Guard with an interesting display for boat enthusiasts emphasizing boating and water safety.

Tom Durant, producer of the show, will again bring in his famous "Parade of Champions" headed by John Bromfield, well known movie and TV star, as master of ceremonies of the stage and water spectacle, an hour-and-a-half presentation of top headliners, "Victor" the wrestling Bear; Ann Clark, former national archery champion; fancy and high diving plus other acts to make for a dynamic show for all ages.

The "Travel Walk" with its exhibits highlighting many states, Canadian provinces, hunting and fishing lodges and resorts will have on hand travel guides and representatives to assist show visitors in planning their recreation diversion for any season of the year.

Show hours are: March 27, Opening Day, 5 p.m. - 11 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, noon to 11 p.m. Daily Monday through Friday, 5 p.m. - 11 p.m. Stage and water show time: Monday through Friday, 8 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Pastor Herne Leaves Salem

Pastor Gary L. Herne recently resigned his pastorate at the Salem Congregational Church where he had served on a part-time basis for the past three years.

Pastor Herne and his family have moved to Pontiac where he has taken on additional responsibilities at the Christian Literature Sales Book Store. He has been promoted to head of the Audio-Visual Department of the store.

The congregation of the Salem Church is hearing guest ministers until they find a pastor to replace Pastor Herne.



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Here's Tips on How to Prevent Poisoning

EDITOR'S NOTE: March 15-21 is National Poison Prevention Week. Following are answers to questions often asked by citizens relative to the very real problem of accidental or improper use of poison.

Q. What is a poison control center?

A. A poison control center is a unit, generally located in a hospital, which provides to physicians information on the toxic aspects of medicines and commonly-used household products; and recommends treatment when the misuse of these products causes injuries. Most centers also have treatment facilities. In many areas, the poison control centers will provide information to the general public; in others, its service is restricted to medical and medically-allied personnel. A check should be made with your physician, pharmacist, or health department to find out what local policies are.

Q. There have been several reports that keeping things out of reach of children is not the primary key to preventing poisoning accidents. Could you comment on this?

A. Several reputable authorities have indicated that there are psychological, emotional, and

situational factors present which impel certain youngsters to swallow potentially hazardous substances — and that these factors are apart from the natural tendency of children to place things into their mouths. The variance among the differing approaches is in what motivates a child, and, in which direction preventive activities should be focused. All authorities agree that efforts should be made to keeping medicines and household products out of reach of children.

Q. Manufacturers of baby aspirin have been restricting the number of these pills to 36 (1 1/4 grain) per container. Has this reduced the number of aspirin poisonings among children?

A. This voluntary program on the part of producers of flavored aspirin is an example of the industry's efforts to reduce poisonings from the misuse of their products. Since this program went into effect in 1967, reports of hospitalizations due to ingestions involving baby aspirins have declined about 30 per cent. The total number of ingestions, however, has declined very little.

Q. If poisoning accidents occur to children because they can reach the products, how do we account for

poisonings among infants?

A. Parents often (unwittingly) are responsible for such incidents. When taking a medication from the cabinet in an unlighted room, they may mistake a container of the same size, shape, and color, with the intended one. By not reading the label, they may give an overdose. Also, by storing some products in food-related containers, contents may appear similar, increasing the possibility of error.

Q. Several pharmacies now are using safety closures on containers. Are these effective?

A. The use of any device which will inhibit or make it difficult for children to gain entry into containers certainly should be encouraged. But, knowing the ingenuity of children, the "safety" closure should be considered a measure supplementary to careful use and storage — still the prime factors in prevention.

Q. Are there generally agreed-upon first aid procedures in accidental poisoning cases?

A. In most instances, the victim should be made to vomit. Where the product swallowed contains petroleum, or a lye or caustic, vomiting should NOT be attempted. Read the label. Contact your physician or nearest hospital emergency room.

Q. Are first-aid measures involving the ingestion of pesticides the same as for other products which have a petroleum base?

A. Most authorities feel that certain pesticides are so deadly that an exception to the rule should be made, and vomiting induced. (Generally, vomiting is NOT induced when a ingested product contains a petroleum distillate.) In any event, contact your doctor or poison control center.

Q. What is the correct method of disposing of a household pesticide container?

A. Cans — except aerosols which might explode — should be punctured to prevent re-use. Bags should never be burned because of the possibility of toxic smoke. Wrap the containers in newspapers and place in your regular collection receptacle. An alternative is to bury the containers (breaking the glass ones) at least 18 inches below ground.

Q. What is Syrup of Ipecac?

A. Ipecac is the dried root of a South American plant. The drug taken from it has been found to be effective in inducing vomiting. Thus, it is considered an important medical aid in treating cases of poisoning where it is necessary to empty the stomach.

Q. Does one need a prescription for Syrup of Ipecac?

A. Prescriptions are no longer needed for this emetic when it is sold in one-ounce packages and when it contains proper directions to use, including calling a physician first. In many areas during National Poison Prevention Week, physicians and pharmacists cooperate to provide a free

supply to parents of small children. In other areas, it may be purchased at a nominal cost.

Q. What is Activated Charcoal and how does it relate to poisoning?

A. Activated Charcoal is finely-ground powder which has the property to absorb certain toxic substances. Mixed with water and swallowed, it will prevent or delay the absorption of certain toxic substances into the body.

Q. Is glue sniffing still a problem?

A. Sniffing of solvents — glue being one example — like many other signs of unconventional behavior, still requires an attack on the basic ill, psycho-social in nature. Insofar as glue is concerned, manufacturers are introducing a new chemical into the formula which reportedly makes sniffing sufficiently distressing and uncomfortable as to probably inhibit further misuse.

Moon Rocks Display Slated March 21, 22

Moon rocks to be displayed Saturday and Sunday afternoons, March 21 and 22, at the Lawrence Institute of Technology will be joined by an outstanding exhibit of earth rocks as another feature of the annual open house.

The general public is invited to see the rare lunar samples returned by Apollo XI astronauts as well as the terrestrial samples and more than 100

other scientific and technological exhibits arranged by L.I.T. students in various campus buildings.

This will be the first opportunity to see the moon rocks in this area. They are being brought to L.I.T. by Dennis Riley, physicist of the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago.

Hours of the open house are 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on both days. There is no admission charge.

College Plans Jamboree On Travels to Europe

A tour jamboree to provide the public with information about European and Mediterranean tours, College-associated courses and general information on travel abroad will be presented at 2 p.m., Saturday, March 21, at Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes Campus, 7350 Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake.

Slides and films on various

European countries including Russia, Turkey and Greece will be shown.

There is no admission charge and members of the general public are invited whether or not they intend to travel abroad, according to LeRoy Salowich, tour coordinator.

For specific information, interested persons are asked to contact Salowich at 363-7191.

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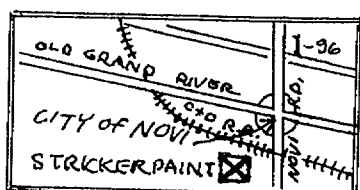
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COL. EDWIN ALDRIN



The men who have gone to the moon and back have explored space in a very real sense. They have spent years in training and educating themselves to exploring the unknown. Their intelligence, experiences, mental and physical conditioning have equipped them—to a large extent—to cope with the potential hazards they may encounter.

Our young explorer does not have

this equipment and still must face the hazards of his world. His "planets" are located in the kitchen, the bedroom, the bathroom—places where medicines, furniture polish, drain cleaner, and dishwasher detergents are stored. The child does not have the training and education necessary to cope with potential poisoning hazards. For his protection, your intelligence and experience are his only equipment.



National Poison Prevention Week

March 15-21, 1970

THIS MESSAGE BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS, SOUTH LYON HERALD, THE BRIGHTON ARGUS AND YOUR AREA DRUGGISTS:

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NOVI DRUGS
Novi

from the Pastor's Study

Watching Prophecies Being Fulfilled

Rev. Louis Paul Goldstein
The Scripture Foundation
Brighton

Shalom! In these times of unprecedented happenings, thinking people cannot help being fascinated by seeing the Prophecies being fulfilled right under their very eyes, concerning the Land of Israel; Jerusalem which is no more trodden down by the Gentiles as mentioned in Luke 21:24 and the future prophecies soon to be fulfilled; Zechariah 2:12 which says: "That the Lord shall inherit Judah his portion in The Holy land, and shall choose Jerusalem again."

Please also read Zechariah 1:17, also this thrilling prophecy of Psalm 102:16 "The Lord shall build up Zion (Jerusalem), he shall appear in His Glory," and the Prophecy of Ezekiel 44:1-3.

Many people visiting Israel today have seen the "Shut Gate," toward the East, which remains Shut till the Prince shall enter through. Jesus the Messiah is The Prince!

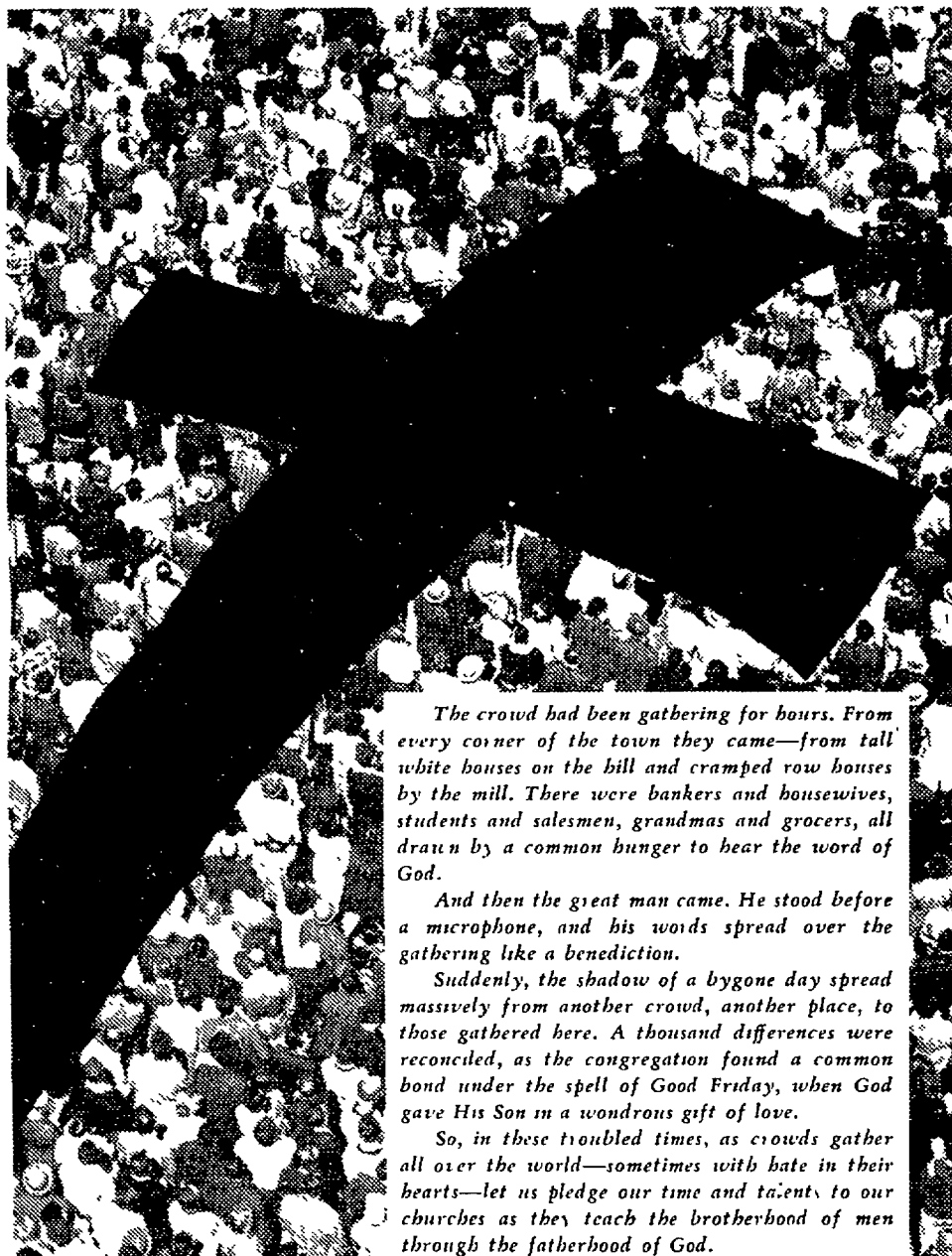
Please take time and read also the Prophecies of Isaiah 19:20 and verses 24, and 25. In verse 20, it says the Lord will send them A Savior and a Great One, (Jesus) because they will cry for help. Verses 24, and 25 of Isaiah 19 says that Israel will be a third with Egypt and Assyria (Syria now in Damascus). You will see how close we are to the Soon Coming of our Lord Jesus Christ and how important it is to help with your prayers and means to send us to gather the Lost Sheep

of Israel. For as concerning the Gospel, the Jewish people are our enemies for your sake: But as touching the Election, they are Beloved for the Fathers' Sake. Read Romans 11:28; Romans 11:11. There are many more tremendous Bible Texts such as: Zechariah 2:10-13 but especially the 12th verse. Also Romans 11:25 where it says that blindness in part has happened to Israel until the fullness of the Gentiles be come in.

Keep your letters and prayers coming our way, we are looking forward to a grand and glorious year ahead and we include our dear Christian friends,

Shalom! Jesus loves you!

The Great Man Came



The crowd had been gathering for hours. From every corner of the town they came—from tall white houses on the hill and cramped row houses by the mill. There were bankers and housewives, students and salesmen, grandmas and grocers, all drawn by a common hunger to hear the word of God.

And then the great man came. He stood before a microphone, and his words spread over the gathering like a benediction.

Suddenly, the shadow of a bygone day spread massively from another crowd, another place, to those gathered here. A thousand differences were reconciled, as the congregation found a common bond under the spell of Good Friday, when God gave His Son in a wondrous gift of love.

So, in these troubled times, as crowds gather all over the world—sometimes with hate in their hearts—let us pledge our time and talents to our churches as they teach the brotherhood of men through the fatherhood of God.

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

Copyright 1970 by American Bible Society, Inc.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Acts 8:26-40	John 9:13-25	Acts 7:59-8:8	11:1-11	Mark 14:1-9	Matthew 26:14-25	Matthew 26:36-46

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Brighton

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Kingdom Hall
801 Chestnut Street
Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Public Talk
Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Watchtower Study

ST. JOHN
Sunday Masses at 9:00
Confessions before the Mass
Holy Day Mass 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
6026 Rickett Rd.
Brighton
Harold E. Hawley, Minister
Bible School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

TRI-LAKES BAPTIST
CHURCH
9100 Lee Road
Rev. Bruce Stine, Pastor
Parsonage 9120 Lee Road
Phone 229-9402
Sunday School 9:50 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6 p.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.

BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY
OF GOD
7372 West Grand River
Rev. Stanley G. Hicks
Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.

CROSS ROAD ASSEMBLY
Rev. Lonnie W. Harvey
Pastor
8020 West Grand River
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
6235 Rickett Rd.
Rev. O. K. Allen
Phone 229-2720
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

HIAWATHA BEACH CHURCH
Rev. Charles Michael Pastor
Hamburg, Michigan
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Young People's and Adult
evening Service 6:45 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Scout Bldg. on Mill Pond
Rev. George C. Cook, Pastor
Services: Sundays
10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

FAITH TEMPLE CHURCH
2130 Hacker Rd., Brighton
Pastor Rev. J. Edwin
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Night Services 7 p.m.

ST. JAMES A.M.E.
4530 S. 5-23
Rev. Ralph E. Hargrave
Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.

ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN
CHURCH
803 West Main Street
Combined Sunday School
and Worship Service
10:00 a.m.
Nursery Services Provided
Communion First Sunday
Each Month

BRIGHTON WESLEYAN
228 S. Fourth St., Brighton
Rev. T. O. Bowditch
9:45 a.m. Bible School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Wesleyan Youth
Service
7:30 p.m. Evening Hour

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL
CHURCH
By the Mill Pond
Rev. Ralph G. McGimpsey
Rectory - Phone 229-6483
Sunday Services 8:00 a.m.
Holy Communion
10 a.m. Morning Prayer
Church School and Nursery
First and Third Sundays,
Holy Communion at both services

ST. PATRICK CHURCH
211 Rickett Road
Father Leo McCann, Pastor
First Friday Masses: 8:00,
9:00, 10:15 and 7:30 p.m.
Daily Masses 8:00 and 9:00
a.m. Saturday Mass, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 6:30, 8:00,
10:00, 12:00

FIRST UNITED
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
218 E. Grand River
Joe K. Bury, Pastor
Family Worship 9 to 9:35 a.m.
and Sunday evening, 6:45 p.m.
Church School 9:45 to 10:45
a.m., ages 3 through adult.
Divine Worship Service 11 to
12.

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
400 East Grand River
Rev. W. Herbert Glenn
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship services 11 a.m.

Green Oak
FREE METHODIST CHURCH
505-23, 2 miles north of
Whitmore Lake
R. E. Fogelson, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and
7:30 p.m., Sunday School 10 a.m.

Hamburg

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EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Leslie F. Harding, Rector
Office: 349-1175, Home 349-2292
9 a.m.—Holy Eucharist, 1st & 3rd Sun.
Morning Prayer, 2nd & 4th Sun.
9 a.m.—Church School (Every Sun.)

ST. PAUL'S
LUTHERAN CHURCH
7701 E. M-36
Rev. Carl F. 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

BETHLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Robert M. Taylor, Pastor
4086 Swardthout 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

Howell
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST
CHURCH OF HOWELL
Rev. Orville Dickerson, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Service
Wed., 7:30 p.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE

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Wisconsin Synod
546-5265

Pastor Richard Warnke
Services held at North West School
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Church Service 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.

SALVATION ARMY
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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 and Walnut
Rev. John K. Hooper, Rector
Sunday Service and
Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer Service 10 a.m.
First and Third Sunday
Holy Communion at 10 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC
CHURCH
440 E. Washington
Father Gilbert O. Rahrig
Pastor
Saturday Mass 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses 8, 10:30,
12:30 and 6:30 p.m.
Confession 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 Wortz, 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 Washington
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
3940 Pinckney Road
Rev. Allan Hancock, Pastor
Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 6:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
3-210 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 Highway Rd. (M-59)
Pastor, Tom Hansley
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

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John W. Clarkson
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Pastor William D. Wolfe
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Parsonage: 591-6565
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Church School: 11 a.m.

PILGRIM UNITED CHURCH
OF CHRIST (Congregational)
Livonia
476-2070
36075 W. Seven Mile Road
James W. Schaeffer, Min.
Service at 9:30 a.m.
Church School at 9:30 a.m.

New Hudson

NEW HUDSON
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
56807 Grand River
437-6367

Rev. R. A. Mitchinson
Sunday Worship, 9 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Northville

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CHURCH OF THE
EPIPHANY

Rev. Frederick Proszlo, 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. Brasure, Pastor
Rev. Timothy C. Johnson
Ass't. Pastor
Services at 10:30 and 11 a.m.

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Sunday Masses 7:00, 8:30 and
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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.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST
CHURCH SBC
2345 N. 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.

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. Pse.
349-0085

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 Dunlap—Northville
G. C. Branstner, Pastor
Office FI 9-1144, Res. FI 9-1143

Sunday School, 10 a.m.
First Worship at 9:30
Coffee Hour at 10:30
Second Worship at 11 a.m.

Novi
LIVING LORD
LUTHERAN CHURCH
40700 Ten Mile Road
Worship: Sunday 10 a.m.
Education: Begin January
Norman Brinkley, Pastor
Christian Education 11:15 a.m.
H.S. Confirmation 11:15 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
23225 Gili 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.

CHURCH OF GOD
OF PROPHECY
12760 W. 10 Mile Rd.
Pastor Dan Asher
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Ev. Serv. 7:00 p.m.
Wed., young people meeting, 7:30

CHURCH OF GOD
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Sunday Ev. Serv. 7:00 p.m.
Wed., young people meeting, 7:30



13 STATIONS ARE IN USE AT ONE TIME DURING PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES (10 VISIBLE)

Students Tone up Muscles On All-Purpose Gym Machine

Something new in muscle-building machinery has been introduced in South Lyon. Thanks to a local organization of parents interested in promoting South Lyon's sports programs and maintaining the competitive edge for the schools in all physical education endeavors, South Lyon has the only area school system owning this device.

The Athletic Boosters' Club decided last fall to purchase a "Gladiator Gym". Football Coach Robert Keezer calls this item "the finest piece of athletic equipment purchased here in my memory."

What is a Gladiator Gym? As is evident in the pictures accompanying this story, it is a muscle-toning device that is highly adaptable and versatile. A mere relocation of a cotter-type pin, and the student is dealing with an entirely different weight-load on the specific station (of the total of 13) on which he happens to be working.

One student has already mastered all stations to the extent of being listed in a special category emphasizing student accomplishments on the equipment. He is Darrell Maynard. About three other pupils are positioned on the next plateau below Darrell.

Keezer stressed the gym's total program appeal. "In addition to being a better and safer training device than weight lifting for our athletes — who really stand to benefit from it — the gym has also proved itself with both boys' and girls' physical education classes from both the high school and the fifth grade (housed at the high school this year)."

The boosters have found the gym a difficult proposition financially and have hit upon a novel method of bringing in needed funds — they are holding a drawing the prize for which will be a side of beef.

Tickets on the beef are three chances for a dollar and may be purchased from any member of the Boosters' Club, the Varsity Club, or nearly any South Lyon coach.

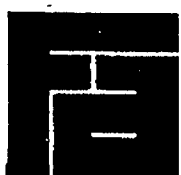


DAVID LEINONEN ENJOYS A WORK-OUT



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Experiments Link Weight With Male Smoking Habits

Losing weight is a national obsession. Quitting smoking is getting to be one.

Some smokers, though, say they are reluctant to quit because smoking cuts their appetite. If they stopped smoking, they would eat more and gain weight, they argue. Unconvincing excuses to keep right on smoking, usually. But the facts are that many people do put on pounds when they kick the habit.

Why the weight gain for some ex-smokers? It may not be an increase in food consumption at all, says Dr. Stanley C. Glausner, professor of pharmacology at Temple University School of Medicine in Philadelphia.

On the basis of his own experiments with male volunteers, Dr. Glausner reports that definite changes in the body's metabolism take place when a person quits smoking. For one thing, the body does not consume as much oxygen. This change alone can cause weight gain, according to Dr. Glausner.

The volunteers in Dr. Glausner's study had smoked an average of 12.7 years before quitting and usually smoked a pack-and-a-half a day. During the first month of quitting, the mean weight of the group rose 6 pounds — from 188 pounds to 194. The heart rate dropped slightly. So did the cholesterol level.

Smoking — and stopping smoking

— has striking effects on the human body.

It is possible that cutting calorie intake and increasing physical exercises after smoking may keep down any weight gain. But Dr. Glausner regrets that his research did not include a controlled study diet and exercise.

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Statewide Campaign Wars Against Litter

A statewide campaign to clean up trash-littered streets and streams was launched this week by Keep Michigan Beautiful, Inc., a volunteer organization.

"Michigan's natural beauty is being destroyed by a growing avalanche of litter — one of the worst forms of pollution," declared Thomas J. Peterson, president of the non-profit group.

"We hope to help organize a citizens anti-littering program in every community in Michigan," he added.

More than 100 cities and villages in the state already have volunteer beautification committees which are planning local campaigns to improve the environment, Peterson said.

KMB will assist local committees in organizing a four-point action program for 1970:

To clean up trash in streets, alleys, vacant lots, rivers and lakes.

To conduct an educational campaign on the evils and dangers of littering.

To sponsor beautification projects.

To cooperate in efforts of other organizations to improve the environment.

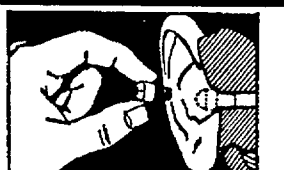
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Hudson Officials Education Minded

Three men and their wives from the City of Hudson, located in the north of Jackson, will be the City of Hudson's guests at Hudson's first annual Hudson's Education Day, which will be held on Monday, March 23, at the Hudson High School.

Monday's Mayor Exchange

Mayor Ray Curren of Brighton will be the guest of Mayor Jerry Spray of Hudson on Monday, March 23, at the Hudson High School.

Brighton To Roll Out Red Carpet

A formal presentation will be made by Mayor Ray Curren of Brighton to Mayor Jerry Spray of Hudson on Monday, March 23, at the Hudson High School.

The Brighton Argus

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Planners Pitch Potato Back To Council

The City of Brighton's Planning Commission will be holding a public hearing on the proposed potato back to the city council on Monday, March 23, at the Brighton High School.

Adell Industries Moves Into New Novi Quarters

Adell Industries, a major manufacturer of automotive parts, has moved into its new quarters in Novi, Michigan.

Wixom Beefs Up City Requirements

The City of Wixom has adopted new requirements for the city council on Monday, March 23, at the Wixom High School.

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The City of Northville has adopted new requirements for the city council on Monday, March 23, at the Northville High School.

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NEW COMMUNITY

State Governments Still Hold The Big Fist over Local Zoning

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles based on questions involving the proposed 15,000-member "new community" for Novi. In this week's article Novi News Editor Howard Kohn considers zoning laws. Where did they come from? Who do they benefit? Will they really be a

major criteria for the "new community" plan?

During the Dark Ages, feudal lords divided land among farmers, blacksmiths, etc.

If the lords didn't like what happened to the land, they kicked the serfs off. If they didn't like the looks of the serf, they didn't let him on to begin with.

When cities replaced feudal estates, city governments replaced lords.

Of course, governments didn't own the land and didn't have the fist-hard powers of the lords.

But later, in the 18th and 19th centuries, governments did engineer some control over the land. They passed laws, for instance, to prevent slaughter houses from being built next to bakeries.

Most of the laws were based on health and safety reasons.

To many legal experts, though, these restrictions were anathema to property rights — long a tenet of the Roman-Anglo legal system under which the United States formed.

Nothing in common law, dating back to the Greeks and Romans, could justify the government telling the individual how he must not use his land.

Still, many others believed governments should have that power to preserve the best interest of everyone.

Congress didn't have the constitutional right to take the power. But the states did. So during the 1910-1920's, all states passed enabling

acts — which were really legislative gimmicks so local governments could set up zoning laws.

As soon as people agreed to the concept of zoning, it gained the legitimacy of common law. People had agreed to abide by whatever governments decided would be best for the land.

People agreed the power ultimately belongs to the state governments, even though they lent it to local governments. "What the state gives, it can take away," admits Howard Bond, Novi city attorney.

What all this means is that certain projects, like the "new community" idea for Novi, might be considered in the best interest of the state, even though the local government might be opposed to it.

In that case, the state could grant it immunity from zoning laws.

The federal government has been doing something like this for years, of course — condemning land to build military bases or post offices or urban renewal houses. But it does this under the "eminent domain" clause, which pre-empts all property rights for the sake of national health, safety and welfare.

States are now deciding they should do the same sort of thing with zoning laws.

Many legal people now feel zoning laws are being used to exclude low-income families, usually black families, from white suburbs,"

challenges Professor Terance Sandelow, University of Michigan law professor.

"Zoning laws aren't being used as they were intended to be used," he adds. "They're being used to dictate what kind of neighbors white middle-class people want."

"Remember zoning laws were intended to benefit the general public, not the individual landowner who doesn't want a black neighbor next door."

Bond agrees that state legislators are upset with local abuse of zoning laws. "If they want to, they can set up a state agency to handle all zoning," he explains, "and they just might do it."

Recently California took the first steps toward doing just that. It reformed its enabling act to give property holders a zoning appeal at the state level.

Courts have always been a recourse for people dissatisfied with their zoning — but courts are a long, costly and headachy recourse.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development, early in the Nixon administration, asked state legislatures to change enabling acts to weaken the fist-hard powers of the local governments. California was the first to respond.

"Local governments aren't supposed to discriminate in their zoning. But they all do because they can get away with it," Professor Sandelow adds. "It's hard to prove discrimination."

Changes on the state level, he points out, would save years of court fighters a la school integration.

Soon to be introduced in the state legislature is a bill which would give groups like the Metropolitan Detroit Citizens Development Authority (MDCDA) the power to zone their own land.

MDCDA owns 562 acres on Taft Road between Nine and Ten Mile Roads for the Novi "new community." Even if it runs into trouble from the Novi city council in getting the land rezoned for apartments, it may not have to worry about an expensive lawsuit.

MDCDA is a non-profit group of Detroit church, business and labor leaders battling inner-city problems.

Edward Robinson, MDCDA executive director, is hoping to get cooperation from Novi officials. "With respect for the integrity of Novi's ruling body and your need for unprejudiced criteria, it is our desire to set forth ... a formal presentation," he wrote in a recent letter.

That presentation was given Friday to a huge and hostile audience at Novi High School.

If MDCDA fails to convince Novi city councilmen of "new community" merits, then it probably will take its case to the state legislature, where it could get a better reception.

New York's state legislature, though Republican-controlled, recently gave an urban development authority (similar to MDCDA) immunity from zoning laws.

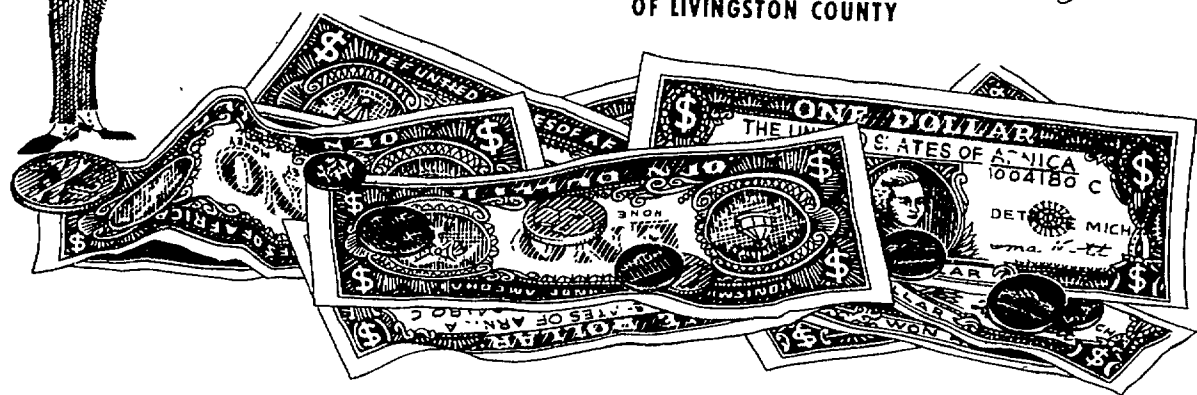
Next week: The reasons in favor of locating the "new community" in Novi; The following week, the reasons officials and citizens object to the plan.



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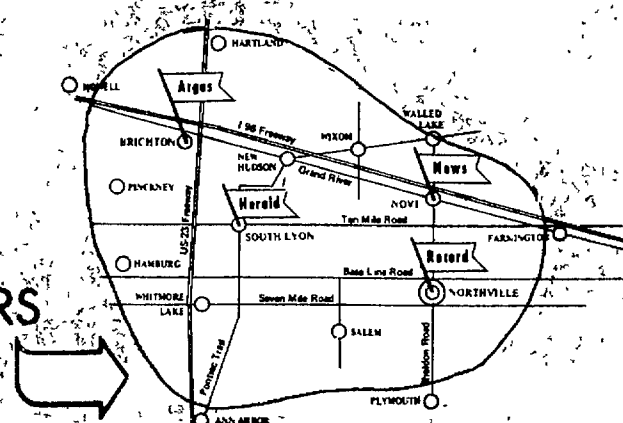
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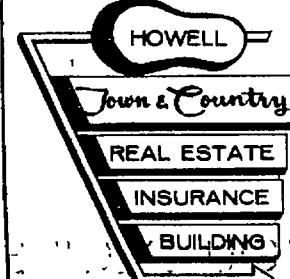
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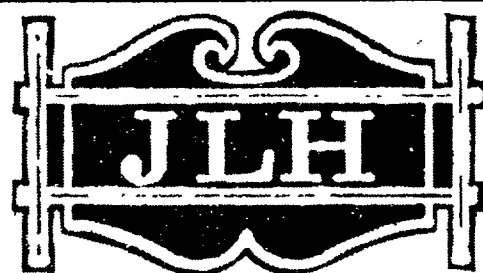
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BRIGHTON CITY HOME, 2 B.R. nicely located. Terms. \$15,000.

3-Real Estate

BY OWNER, two for price of one; one 3 bdrm. house, furnished, one 2 bdrm. rental on Briggs Lake \$24,000, Brighton. Call 229-9443 after 6 p.m.

A-52

3-Real Estate

2 BR HOME - City of Brighton immediate occupancy; clean; FHA approved; low down payment. Owner - Brighton 227-7049

ATF

3-Real Estate

Lake Angela Co-Op Apt. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 Bath, stove, refer., drapes, carpeting, private basement and terrace, \$18,900.00

One bedroom & den \$12,900.

HELPER RLTY.

57010 Grand River
New Hudson
437-2912
Salesman Bill Glick
437-6209

3-Real Estate

Beautiful rolling 10 acres w/pond and a variety of trees. Call after 6 p.m. Howell, 546-5280.

A50

HOUSE, 1 bedroom by Mill Pond, Brighton. By owner, 1-313-588-3906.

Atf

FULLY CARPETED, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, fenced yard, large patio. Call 349-4669 after 5 p.m. \$36,900.

26 ACRE FARM with stream, 7 room house with 2 baths, out bldg's, in good condition near Brighton. Phone 229-9297.

A50

3-Real Estate

3-Real Estate

3-Real Estate

3-Real Estate

We Have Bank Financing FOR YOU...IF YOU OWN A LOT GLAMOUR HOMES

Are Designed for Every Taste and Price Range

BEFORE YOU DECIDE... COMPARE

GLAMOUR HOMES - will deliver to your lot the following material packages and erect the shell of home and garage on your foundation.



THE PRINCESS — \$15,400*

1752 Sq. Ft. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with beamed ceiling large living room, 22'x28' garage.

ERECT THE SHELL YOURSELF — SAVE \$2,350



THE VIRGINIAN — \$14,100*

1700 Sq. Ft. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 2-car garage.

ERECT THE SHELL YOURSELF — SAVE \$2,000

GLAMOUR HOMES are pre-cut and pre-engineered so you can build yourself and save thousands on today's high labor costs.

BEFORE YOU DECIDE... SEE US AND SAVE

FREE ON
THE JOB
SUPERVISION
SO YOU CAN
BUILD-IT YOURSELF

100'S OF
PLANS TO
CHOOSE FROM

BANK FINANCING
ON CITY OR COUNTRY
LOTS FOR DO-IT-
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GLAMOUR HOMES

PRE-CUT SERVING ANN ARBOR SINCE 1962

MODEL HOME AT
6386 JACKSON RD.
ANN ARBOR
PH. 1-313-662-4518

Glamour Homes is not associated with any other building companies displaying copies of our models in their literature.

GLAMOUR HOMES CAN

- PUT IN YOUR FOUNDATION
- ERECT THE SHELL
- ROUGH IN PLUMBING, WIRING AND HEATING

AND YOU FINISH THE REST AND STILL SAVE
THOUSANDS ON TODAY'S HIGH LABOR COSTS

MODEL OPEN

DAILY 9-7 P.M.
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OR Anytime By Appointment

If you can't come in
mail this coupon.

GLAMOUR HOMES

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6386 JACKSON RD.

ANN ARBOR, 48103

I am planning on building, please forward your 1970

Catalog of Homes I am interested in Ranch Homes ()

Split Level () Two Story ()

Have own plans and want an estimate ()

Lot located in _____ County _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

TELEPHONE _____

ZIP CODE _____

DIRECTIONS TO MODEL Follow U.S. 23 South To M-14, Then M-14 West To I 94, Off At First Exit (Zeeb Road), Left At Exit To Jackson Road (1/4 Mile), Right On Jackson Road, 1 Mile To Model Home (Across From Farmer Grant's Market)

Custom Built Homes

FRANK A. BAUSS
349-6162



BRIGHTON AREA

Year around lakefront -- Zukey Lake - Large living room with Franklin stove - 2 extra large bedrooms - ceramic bath - utility room - gas hot water heat; several mature trees - must be seen to be appreciated - \$29,900.

NEW 3 Bedroom Home at Whitmore Lake, Ready to move in. Full price \$18,900 FHA Terms.

HOWELL

2 Family Home and 38 Acres N.E. of Howell, A Good Buy.

New 3 bdrm. ranch, 12 x 23 kitchen - dining area, lge. carpeted living room, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, gas heat, 2 car attached garage, \$31,500, FHA terms.

42 ACRES, N.E. of Howell, Will sell on land contract.

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.

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



3 bedroom brick ranch on corner lot in Woodside Acres. Full basement, 2 car attached garage, intercom system - \$30,000.

NEW HUDSON

3 bedroom brick ranch on 1 acre. Family room with fireplace. Patio. 2-car attached garage. Full basement with 12' x 26' tool room. Thermopane windows with marble sills. Built-in oven and range. Refrigerator, Washer, dryer & water softener included. Gas heat. \$42,500

LOTS AND ACREAGE

1 lot near New Hudson 150' x 190', \$4,500.

12 acres on 6 Mile Rd., \$18,000.

6.03 acres on Earhart Rd., 600 ft. frontage, \$13,200.

16 acre corner of Brookville & Pontiac Trail, 2,243 ft. frontage, \$48,000.

6 acres near Pontiac Trail & 11 Mile, 400 ft. frontage \$12,000.

1 1/2 acres near Northville, \$6,500.

8.8 acres near Martindale Rd., \$8,000.

7.86 acres on Pontiac Trail, completely wooded, \$17,500.

10 acres on Pontiac Trail \$17,500.

Two - 8 1/2 acre parcels on Rushton Rd., \$15,000 each.

2 lots on Fairland Drive, \$4,500 each.

1 lot on Post Lane 100' x 200' - \$4,000.

10 acres on Dixboro Rd., 365 ft. frontage \$15,000.

5 acres on Dixboro with 2 acres of woods, \$10,000.

J. L. HUDSON REAL ESTATE

601 S. Lafayette St.

South Lyon

437-2443 or 437-7184

Tony Sparks - Sam Bailo - Doris Bailo

OUR DOORS ARE OPEN TO SERVE YOU

1601 E. Lake Drive - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 car garage. \$13,500.

134 Wainwright - 4 bedroom, 2 car garage. 80 x 120. \$20,000.

440 Walled Lake, 4 bedroom, basement. \$21,000.

240 Shamrock Hill, 3 bedrooms, basement, 2 car garage, large lot. \$28,000.

44605 12 Mile, 2 bedrooms, 5 acres, garage, \$35,000.

44661 12 Mile 2 bedrooms, 5 acres, \$35,000.

44635 12 Mile, 2 bedrooms, 1 car garage, 1 acre. \$36,000.

39438 Burton Drive, 3 bedroom brick, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, 185 x 135 lot. \$34,900.

1510 Paramount, 4-2 bedroom apartments, \$45,000.

26870 Beck Road, 3 bedroom on 7 acres, \$47,700.

28175 Novi Road, 3 bedroom, full basement on 4.59 acres. \$95,000.

27555 Novi Road, 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, 4 acres. \$110,000.

27540 Novi Road, 3 bedroom, basement on 4 acres. \$120,000.

4188 W. 12 Mile, 4 bedroom with basement on 10 acres, \$65,000.

45888 Grand River, home and 2-2 1/2 acres. \$56,000.

32 1/2 acres - Possible Multi. \$185,000.

5 acres commercial zoning, \$175,000.

Barber Shop & Apartments. Plus home, Commercial. \$125,000.

10 acres M-1 \$120,000

46401 Grand River, 3 bedroom home on 1.60 acres, C-2. \$65,000;

44444 Grand River, 2 bedroom, M-3, \$32,000.

Lot - Commercial, 65' frontage, \$15,000.

42935 14 Mile, 2 acres, \$175,000.

Bath house & concession stand - good frontage \$75,000.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

POOL SIDE JEWEL

(16 x 32 in ground)

VILLAGE OF WOLVERINE: 3 bedroom bi-level. Paneled family room, 2 1/2 car attached garage, patio gas Bar-B-Que. All this & much more for

\$32,500

We accept all reasonable offers. We need listings - Call us today. No obligation for appraisal of your home.

Voorheis & Cox

43043 Grand River

"In the Heart of Novi"

349-2790

624-2771

NOTICE!

In addition to the offer shown below, Allstate Homes has these homes available under Section 235 of the National Housing Act. (The Government will pay almost half of your monthly payments if you qualify) The offices listed below will be able to give you full information. Naturally, the price will vary according to the location of your lot.

STILL BUILDING AT LOW WINTER PRICES!

30 YEAR TERMS AVAILABLE

We Build Anywhere in Michigan

3 BEDROOM RANCH



Garage Optional

YOUR LOT IS YOUR DOWN PAYMENT!

\$16,600 ON YOUR LOT

COMPLETELY FINISHED!

- Fully Carpeted • Painted and Decorated • Ceramic Tile • Face Brick Features • Aluminum Siding • Copper Plumbing • Gas Heat • Fruitwood Kitchen Cabinets • PLUS MORE!



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nationally known for building
thousands of quality homes.

FURNISHED MODELS
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY

DETROIT

19819 TELEGRAPH S. OF

8 MILE RD. - KE 8-5550

MT. CLEMENS

38131 GROESBECK (M-97)

N. OF METRO BEACH RD.

(16 MILE) - HD 3-1559

FLAT ROCK

24800 TELEGRAPH ROAD

2 MILES N. OF DOWNTOWN

FLAT ROCK - 742-1421

HOWELL

121 S. BARNARD

546-5630



donald henkelman co

Open 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. - Sat. & Sun. til 6 P.M.

116 E. Grand River-Brighton-227-1811

19260 Grand River - Detroit - KE-1-9200

30768 Grand River - Farmington - GR-6-6161

18244 W. McNichols - Detroit - 255-3233

Nice starter home in Howell, cor. lot, garage, 2 bedroom, Lake privileges, \$18,500 - Make us an offer.

Cottage Lakeland Area - Living room, big kitchen, enclosed porch, 2 bedrooms, garage. Full price \$12,000. Will sell on land contract.

3 Bedroom, carpeted, 2 car garage, Good Area. \$19,500

3 bedroom, nice large lot, only \$14,500. \$2500 down. Make an offer.

Your home is put on exhibition more by the Donald Henkelman Co. than any other local real estate company. LIST WITH US TODAY.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT Try us for the sale of your property

TWO STORY COLONIAL

Brick & Aluminum, full basement, attached 2-car garage, 1 1/2 baths, insulated windows & screens, paneled, carpeted, family room with fireplace. Built on your land. Completely finished. \$26,990.

Model at 28425 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon, Mich. 2 miles north of 10 Mile Rd.

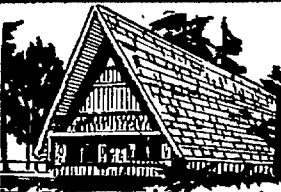
COBB HOMES
437-2014



IT'S EASIER TO MOVE NOW
3 YEAR OLD Lovely 3 Bedroom, TRI LEVEL, has Full Rec. Room Attached, 2 Car Garage on 1 1/2 Acre. — 1 Mile South of Howell \$30,500.

Call 546-0293
Your Dream Home is in our Listing Book

Office 2780 Grand River Howell, Mich.



There is an exciting new home that is designed for a new mode of living in America. It's the leisure home. These homes provide for the casual, carefree way of life. Built of solid white cedar they require no maintenance. Interiors are warm and charming. Even though these leisure homes are of top quality construction for year round, all-weather living they make day-to-day living seem like a vacation. These leisure homes belong where your dreams are. On the beach. Along a stream. In the woods. In the mountains. In Suburbia. Or out in the country. Stop dreaming and start living. Investigate the new leisure home.

This newspaper will arrange for you to receive full information. Write Box 402 in care of The Northville Record, Northville, Michigan 48167, or phone 349-1700 and ask for details to be mailed to you.

3-Real Estate

WILL TRADE 30 acres Eight Mile Road Salem Township for income property. Brighton, Northville, South Lyon area. Call Detroit VE 5-6499.

H-12

INCOME PROPERTY — 3 family brick in South Lyon — 349-1515 or 349-1273.

LOT in Woodside Acres with well. 437-2242

H-12

HARTLAND School district. Lovely 3-year-old ranch home, 3 carpeted bedrooms, large family room, full basement, huge country kitchen with refrigerator and stove, 2 car attached garage. All freshly painted "heart of Lakes sub". Will sell on land contract with low down payment. First time offered. By owner. Available immediately. 349-1792

CUTLER REALTY

340 N. Center

349-4030

19956 CALDWELL

NORTHVILLE

Beautiful 3 bedroom

quadrant on nearly 1 acre

hilly site. Completely

finished family room with

second kitchen, 2-car

attached garage, 2 1/2 baths.

\$56,900.

45310 BYRNE DRIVE

4 br. quad-level with

attached 2-car garage. Hot

water basement heat, large

well-landscaped lot. Custom

finished with inter-com. and

phone jacks.

\$56,000

NOVI

20001 SPRINGWOOD DR.

NORTHVILLE

3 bedroom ranch on large,

wooded lot; family room,

custom features, attached

2-car garage.

\$56,500

FRONTIER REALTY

IT'S EASIER TO MOVE NOW

3 Bedroom MODERN HOME

full Basement, Family

Room, with Fireplace on

first floor, near Howell — A

Real Good Buy

ATtractive 4 Bedroom

older Home, 2 Full Baths,

Full Basement, Paneled

Family Room, Southwest

Section of Howell \$24,500.

Call 546-0293

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in our Listing Book

Office 2780 Grand River

Howell, Mich.

3-Real Estate

NEW, 3 BEDROOM ranch type home, utility and mud room. Lot 100 x 229 ft. Ready for occupancy soon. Private builder and owner. Brighton, 229-8340. A53

FOR SALE By Builder — 3 bedroom, walk-in closet, all brick front, large family room with fireplace, fully insulated, thermo windows with screens, marble tile, ceramic tile baths with double vanity, 2 car garage, fully carpeted, copper plumbing, on large lot. Brighton, 227-7350 A52

3 BEDROOM ranch home, family room, partial basement, 1 1/2 car garage, phone 229-2116. Brighton.

5-5 Farm Produce

1500 BALES of Wheat Straw also horse hay 100 Bales Mulching hay, Harold Krause 10621 Buno Road, Brighton 229-4527. A52

CERTIFIED RODNEY SEED oats, 2 bu. bag \$3.40, South Lyon Lumber & Farm Center, 437-1751. H-12

FOR SALE — hay, 349-0736 H-11

MIXED HAY — phone 453-6037 HTF

GOT MARRIED, need cash. Complete line good farm equipment for sale. 349-7526. H-12

NEED BEDDING OR construction hay? 2500 bales old, dry hay cheap. 349-7526. H-12

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 10 to 5 Saturday and Sunday 10 to 5 349-1258

6-Household

SINGER, \$50.00 off Golden "Touch and Sew" in any cabinet. New Zig-Zag portable \$88.00. Upright and Tank vacuum cleaners — both for only \$79.65. Televisions \$69.90 up. Typewriters, stereos, radios. Phone Norman Pfister — Livingston County's only authorized Singer Representative 229-9344. Use machines \$19.95 up. Repair all makes.

ELLIOTT INTERIOR CUSTOM mixed latex 5.95 gal. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437-7341. H-12

501 NYLON — Must sell. Over bought too much merchandise. Financial bind. Long wearing, luxurious, many colors. No gimmicks. Compare to \$7.95 now \$2.99 a sq. yard. Please call now. Cary Di-18880

NYLON frieze davenport, light brown, about 6 ft. Brighton 229-7961 A49

FURNITURE refinishing, repairing, stripping, caning. Phone 437-6596. HTF

GOLD MODERN style chair \$10.00 437-2929 TF

FURNITURE, complete houseful, 46300 W. 10 Mile between Taft and Beck, Novi.

DAVENPORT, 6 1/2 feet long. In fine condition. Cost \$700 will sell cheap. Phone 349-6562.

G.E. STOVE — good condition. \$30.00 349-3121

REFRIGERATOR — \$20.00. Call after 5 p.m. 349-2712. 517 Baseline Rd., Northville.

1 YR. OLD HOOVER. Apt. size washer and Maytag matching dryer. 349-1492.

ELECTRIC RANGE, 30" oven, storage drawer below oven, side door storage, oven timer and other features. Exc. cond. Brighton, Ac-7-2886. A50

BED, dresser, mirror, colonial rockers, gossip bench, small desk, platform rocker, misc. 476-3762

KELVINATOR FREEZER. Top load, only \$20. Call 349-3470 or 349-0157

PAY THE REPAIR BILL AND IT'S YOURS SINGER SEWING MACHINE. Complete with Zig-Zag only \$29.90 or pay \$5 per mo. for 6 mo. Howell, 546-1566. A-50

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)

6A-Antiques

ANTIQUE FAIR & SALE — March 20 and 21, 12 Noon — 10 p.m., March 22, 12 Noon — 6 p.m., Kiwanis Building, 200 S. First, Ann Arbor, Mich. Ticket pre-sale \$1.00, at door \$1.50. 45

5-Farm Produce

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

IT'S EASIER TO MOVE NOW SMALL FARMS 40 acre HORSE Farm

Remodeled, 5 BEDROOM FARM HOUSE on Black top. Good Buy

40 ACRES, vacant near Howell on Black Top \$800. per acre

5 BEDROOM FARM, Home with 5 acres near Howell

Call 546 0293 Your Dream Home is in our Listing Book

Office 2780 Grand River Howell, Mich.

3-Real Estate

LAKE LOT Bitten Lake — 7 miles north of Brighton. Beautiful small lake, springfed — completely private. All new all year homes. Ideal place for children. Hardtop school bus at door. Lot 80x250. Price \$8000 — \$3000 down. Kneely Real Estate Call Brighton 229-4413 A52

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NYLON frieze davenport, light brown, about 6 ft. Brighton 229-7961 A49

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Remodeled, 5 BEDROOM FARM HOUSE on Black top. Good Buy

40 ACRES, vacant near Howell on Black Top \$800. per acre

5 BEDROOM FARM, Home with 5 acres near Howell

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Office 2780 Grand River Howell, Mich.

7-Miscellany

15 H.P. EVINRUDE outboard motor. Excellent condition. Also 12 ft. board and trailer. 349-3470 or 349-0157.

DIAL A MATIC 1970 ZIG ZAG SEWING MACHINE Take on payments. Makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, blind hems, etc. No attachments needed just dial. Yours for new balance, \$59.90 or pay \$6 per mo. for 10 mo. Call Howell, 546-1566 A50

SEVERAL reconditioned lawnmowers, 90 day guarantee. McLain Saw Shop, Howell 546-3590. A49.f.

COOKBOOKS now available by Episcopal women. Meat, desserts and casseroles. At Letzing office 437-0494 H-14

1963 GARWAY travel trailer. Good Condition. Sleeps 5. Call 437-0526 after 6 p.m. H-12

PLUMBING SUPPLIES cast iron steel, copper pipe & fittings, sumps, tools, & pipe threading machine also Roper gas range. 546-1453. A-50

SEPTIC TANK truck. Like new, make offer. Brighton, 229-9297. A50

3-SUITER luggage, brief cases, one zippered, one expandable. All tan leather. Like new. 227-3744, Brighton. A50

7 H.P. RIDING MOWER, less than year old. Electric stove, full size. Brighton, 229-8539. A50

2 WHEEL enclosed aluminum trailer, insulated, over 4' x 8', paneled interior, 12-ply tires. Excellent condition. \$300 or best offer. Call 517-546-5849. A50

YOU SAVED and saved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Kevin's Hardware, 24300 Meadowbrook, Novi, 477-5151. A50

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5 BEDROOM FARM, Home with 5 acres near Howell

Call 546 0293 Your Dream Home is in our Listing Book

Office 2780 Grand River Howell, Mich.

7-Miscellany

WOOD MOLDINGS. All types, large quantity. Suitable for painting only. 7750 Chubb Rd., Salem Twp., Saturday, March 21. 349-4644.

20 FT. Freight van with fifth wheel. Call 349-4644.

30 YANKEE — 30 x 20 and 12 YANKEE — 40 x 45 Universal slide trays Carrying cases for 12 YANKEE 30 trays \$2.00 and 12 YANKEE 40 trays \$3.00. 227-3774, Brighton.

BAR 10 ft. Velveteen front. Brighton, 229-4391. A50

1916 EDISON Victrola with 72 disk records. 349-3496.

ROOM AIR CONDITIONER. \$45. Call 349-3470 or 349-0157.

THINK SUMMER — Northville Swim Club membership for sale. 349-9971

GARAGE SALE. All week. Lined drapery, polaroid camera, typewriter, ladies dresses and jackets, sized 9-10-12-14. Misc. 44433 Thornapple Lane 349-5675

8-For Rent

HOUSE, one bedroom by Mill Pond, in Brighton. Call Thursdays & evenings, 1-313-588-3906. **ATF**

BACHELOR APARTMENT in quiet home. Furnished. Private entrance. Private bath. 229-4221 **A50**

SLEEPING ROOM in Northville. Mature couple or gentleman preferred. 349-1165. **ATF**

BECK between 8 and 9 Mile — 3 room unfurnished, 1 bdrm. apt. Air conditioning, refrigerator, range, washer, dryer. Heat included. Security deposit. Lease, references. \$140 mo. 349-1173. **ATF**

ONE BEDROOM available. Eleven Mile & Pontiac Tr. 531-6024. **HTF**

FURN. upper in Brighton clean quiet tenants only. Brighton 229-9210. **ATF**

1 BDRM. APT. Stove & refrigerator & dining room set furnished — \$100 a mo. plus utilities — Sec. deposit required. Brighton — Down Town Area. 229-2955 **A50**

SOUTH LYON, 1 Bedroom Upper Apt. Call 349-1273 after 5 p.m. **ATF**

UNFURNISHED APT for rent — Adults only. Northville 349-0204 **ATF**

NORTHVILLE, 1 BEDROOM unfurnished apt., heated, laundry facilities. Security deposit, \$140. per month. 349-4255 **ATF**

ONE BEDROOM luxury apt. for lease, available April 1. Fully carpeted, stove, refrigerator, drapes and heat furnished. No children or pets. Security deposit required call 437-2023 between 8:00-5:00 after 5:00 457-1159 **HTF**

LOWER INCOME, 410 S. Main. \$160 a month, plus \$100 security deposit. 349-2051. **HTF**

FLOOR SANDER & Edger for rent — Gambles South Lyon. 437-1565. **HTF**

9-Wanted to Rent

WANTED: Lease or rent, executive, wife, and daughter age 11. Nice house with privacy, no expressway. Needed June 1. Brighton-Kensington area. R. C. Reed, 1966 Penobscot Bldg. Detroit. 965-4190 or 227-2725 **A50**

STORE OR HOUSE suitable for store in Northville. Call 349-4899 **ATF**

10-Wanted to Buy

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. **A50**

BUYING ENTIRE household contents Brighton 227-7614 or 227-3859 **A51**

WANTED TO BUY good transportation used car, cheap. Call LEW. Brighton 227-5153 **A50**

CASH FOR YOUR antiques, old coins & guns, stamps, swords. Paying 25% over face value for U.S. Silver, coins before 1965. Hope Lake Store 3225 US-23 Brighton 227-7614 or 227-3859 **A51**

WANTED — Northville Swim Club membership. Call 931-7473 after six evenings. **A50**

11-Miscellany Wanted

YOUNG LADY to share home with young widow. Phone 437-1061 or 229-4370. **A50**

12-Help Wanted

BABY SITTER in my home 5 days a week — Please call 437-6831 after 4:30. **HTF**

12-Help Wanted

YOUNG MAN, 17 or older, part or full time, especially Saturdays. Only good steady worker need apply. Some knowledge of plants & gardens. Brighton AC-74051. **A50**

LADIES TO TRAIN for interesting and profitable hobby. Instruct for Tri Chem Liquid Embroidery and ball point tube painting. Call Milford 684-8254 or write Dorothy Olding at 2254 Fenton Rd., Hartland, Michigan 48029 for information. **A-51**

ELECTRICAL panel wireman & helper, full & part time. Call 624-4300, after 6 p.m. 474-7310. **ATF**

OFFICE GIRL, part time. Some bookkeeping experience required. Call 624-4300, after 6 p.m. 474-7310 **ATF**

COUNTER HELP for refreshment stand at Lakes Drive in Theatre in Brighton. No experience necessary, will train. Evening work can be handled with your day job. Salary plus commissions, excellent opportunity for husband and wife team. Opening scheduled for late in March. Write P.O. Box 427, Troy, Michigan. 48064. **A50**

MANAGER for refreshment stand at Lakes Drive in Theatre in Brighton. No experience necessary, will train. Evening work can be handled with your day job. Salary plus commissions, excellent opportunity for husband and wife team. Opening scheduled for late in March. Write P.O. Box 427, Troy, Michigan. 48064. **A50**

WELDERS, full or part time at Ironcraft, Inc., 45380 West Road, Walled Lake. **A50**

SECRETARIAL APPLICATIONS are being sought by the South Lyon Community Schools for a 52 week position. Please contact business office 235 W. Liberty, South Lyon for applications and interview. 427-1277. **H-12**

MATURE WOMAN for child care. Must have experience and references. Also some light housework. Live in. 349-0922. **H-12**

GENERAL OFFICE WORK, small shop must type and like figures. Will teach reliable girl. Stabler's, Novi. phone 349-0205 **A50**

CLEANING LADY for day work. Own transportation. 349-1590 **HTF**

MALE OR FEMALE age 21 or over, full time, 5 day week, including Sat. Good opportunity to learn for ambitious person. Apply Wed. Thru. Friday, 5-8 p.m. One Hour Martinizing Howell Shopping Center. **A50**

OFFICE HELP — Typing and general office work, experienced preferred; also Lab Technician. Write Box 339 c/o South Lyon Herald. **HTF**

WE NEED W.S.I. Instructors, Senior life guards, play ground supervisors for 6 weeks June 22 — July 1, starting at 1.75. Phone for application 437-2894 **H-14**

INSIDE help, days only, 5 days a week. Top pay. Apply at Bob & Corinne's Little Skipper Drive In, 10720 E. Grand River, Brighton. **ATF**

LADIES: Free Clothing samples. Earn \$20.00 and up per evening — No door to door selling. No collecting or delivering, fast advancement to Management. Beall's Fashions, Betty Pelkey 313-229-9192. Call between 4 & 6 P.M. **ATF**

FULL TIME CUSTODIAN help, full benefits. Call George Black, Pinckney Community Schools 678-3917. **A-50**

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSONNEL, male or female, experience preferred, excellent opportunity for advancement. J. R. Hayner, 408 W. Main, Brighton. **ATF**

13-Situations Wanted

DRESSMAKING and alterations, tailoring, mending & reweaving. Brighton 229-8669. **ATF**

DRESSMAKING, alterations and repairs. Ida Bogart AC 9-6665. **ATF**

WILL BABY SIT for pre schoolers, in my home weekdays. Brighton 227-5814 **A50**

BABY SITTING in my home. W. Six Mile, Northville. 349-6477 **tf**

PART-TIME kitchen work desired. Call after 3:00 p.m. 229-4666, Brighton. **A-50**

LADY WISHES day work — experienced, references. 895-1656 **ATF**

WANTED — Gardens to plow and lawns to mow. Also Oliver tractor plow and drag for sale. **A50**

14-Pets, Animals, and Supplies

3 TB. AND Vaccinated Heifers, with calf, 2 to freshen soon. Northville FI-94110 **A51**

PINTO MARE, excellent pleasure Horse Ideal for child or adult. 349-5534. **A50**

SHEPHERD MARE, gentle Call 349-4169 or 349-3255. **H13**

HORSE SHOEING — phone Detroit 836-8009. **H-12**

PONY COMPLETE, saddle, bridle, blanket \$75, before 2:00 pm 437-6421 — 12000 Silverlake Rd. off Rushton Rd. **H-12**

PINTO GELDING, spirited, call 349-4169 or 349-3255. **H13**

COON HOUND puppies, 2 males, 4 mos. old, call FI-1892 **H-12**

PALOMINO MARE 12 years old & half Arabian filly 5 years old. 349-2136. **H-12**

POODLE Glamour by Sharron & Joan. Complete grooming service, all breeds accepted. Brighton 229-2265 or Hartland 632-7676 **A50**

OLD ENGLISH Sheep dog, AKC, champion blood line, best offer. 349-7586. **A51**

LIVE Easter Bunnies \$1.50 to \$10. 26444 Taft Rd. 349-5365 **A50**

HORSES BOARDED — private stable by trail, 7510 Petysville, Apply Wed. 5-8 p.m. 878-5589. **A51**

TOY POODLE AKC reg., 5 mo., black female. Call after 6 p.m. Brighton 229-2127 **A50**

3 ADORABLE Shetland mares, 4 yrs. — 2½ yr. old & 2 mo. old. 2 bred to reg. Stallion, they be reg. also. Broke to ride and drive. \$50 each or will sell in package deal for \$125. All in great shape. Brighton 229-7906. **A50**

BEAUTY OPERATOR — good guarantee salary. Write Box 148, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. **A50**

WAITRESSES WANTED. Must be experienced. Apply in person. Pat's Restaurant. 9830 E. Grand River. **ATF**

MACHINIST With minimum 2 years experience in Automotive Parts Store machine shop. Paid vacation, Blue Cross, Blue Shield, 5% day week, good working conditions. Pay commensurate to experience. Apply in person. Novi Auto Parts, Inc. 43131 Grand River, Novi. **ATF**

MASS HIRING Male due to new location and increase in factory production. \$750 per month to start for qualified applicants. Must have car and be able to start immediately. For further information call Thursday only 10 a.m. — 5 p.m. 425-8888 **ATF**

R.N.'s — L.P.N.'s 11 p.m. — 7 a.m. SHIFT ONLY. Emergency room and medical-surgical floors. *New Policies *Shift Differential *Insurance *Orientation and In-service program *Graduated Increment Program REDFORD COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 25210 Grand River KE-1-6200 8-3 Monday thru Friday **ATF**

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14-Pets, Animals, and Supplies

Professional Horseshoeing, corrective and trimming, fast service. Ken Wipp, phone 663-0901. **HTF**

IRISH SETTER pups Int. Ch. father, mother Irish Import, health guaranteed, all shots included. \$100. terms accepted 624-1433. **HTF**

PORTABLE DOG pens. Chain link dog runs. TED DAVIDS FENCE SPECIALIST 437-1387. **HTF**

THIRD cutting Alfalfa — Rabbit hay, Ray Bulman. GL-3-0461. 45 **ATF**

DACHSHUND Puppies, AKC — stud service. Howell 546-9409 **ATF**

ELLIE'S Poodle Salon, also collie and Poodle stud service, Brighton 229-7293. **ATF**

GOATS — Spring kids out of 17 lb. a day — producing line from Canada. Saawen, Nubian and Alpine, Howell, 546-2660. **A51**

3 YR. OLD PINTO horse, green broke, gentle, reasonable. Brighton 229-9231. **A50**

GELDING PONY and saddle. Best offer. 464-3247 **ATF**

Tropical fish & aquarium supplies — Brighton Live Bait Center — Brighton 229-6011. **ATF**

FEMALE GERMAN SHEPHERD 1½ yrs, male English Setter 1½ yrs. \$25 ea. Both good with children. 437-2704. **H-12**

HORSES We specialize in: Horse Barns Storage Buildings Loading Barns Winter Shelters Box Stalls Tac Rooms Barn Doors Portable Hay Feeders Paddock Wood or Steel Horse Loading Ramps Pressure treated Hardwood Lumber Used **J & J Pole Building Co.** 30185 Travis Lane New Hudson, Mich. 437-1387 **A51**

15-Lost 9 WK. OLD Collie, German Shepherd Puppy, Little Crooked Lake & Burroughs Farm Area. Brighton 227-7613 **A50**

MALE WALKER HOUND, tri-color, lost vicinity Joy Road & Pontiac Trail. Reward. 437-2501 **H-12**

PAINTING, Interior, exterior. Free estimates. Repair, plastering, trim and home maintenance. Basements painted \$80.00 to \$125.00. Call GR-4-9026 anytime. **22tf**

SEPTIC TANK and DRAIN FIELD INSTALLATION Sand — Gravel — Fill Dirt Top Soil — Basements Footings — Bulldozing Harold Krause 10621 Buno Rd., Brighton 229-4527 **ATF**

GALE WHITFORD ROOFING & SIDING 23283 Currie Rd. Ge-7-2446 **ATF**

Aluminum Siding Aluminum Trim Guaranteed 30 Years Roofing - All Kinds ROOFING REPAIRS ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS **12-Help Wanted**

MACHINIST TRAINEES We have trainee positions open for individuals with high school diplomas preferably with math backgrounds. We offer good starting rates with the opportunity to advance to journeyman status. These openings are on our second shift. Apply at A. E. PARKER & SONS CO. a unit of EX-CELL-O CORPORATION 2280 West Grand River Howell, Michigan 48843 An Equal Opportunity Employer **ATF**

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17-Business Services

PRIVATE DRUM LESSONS. Beginners or advanced students. Call Robert Arsenault, 349-3042. 38TF

DECOUPE SHOW at BANBURY CROSS April 10 & 11 110 N. Center St. Northville **ATF**

DECOUPE LESSONS Start Tues., April 7 Helen Zoll 349-1287 **ATF**

EXCAVATING Fill Dirt—Top Soil—Gravel Septic Tanks—Drain Fields Ron Campbell 437-7051 **ATF**

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CUSTOM CARPET installations & sales. Will beat any price. Fast service. Repairs & restretching. 422-4564.

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*A screened in Florida room
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LARGE SELECTION OF WALL PANELS
4x7...\$2.99 32x7...\$1.99

EVERYTHING FOR "DO IT YOURSELF"

Special on 2x4's x 8 - 50¢ pc.

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PHONE 313-426-4738

HOURS: MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
8:30 to 5:30
SUNDAY 11 to 3

17-Business Services

GRAPHIC'S & Mechanical
drafting \$3 per hr. Brighton
229-4989 after 6 p.m.

IF YOU would like lawns mowed or taken care of, call: 229-9041
Brighton

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FLOOR SANDING & FINISHING

Work Guaranteed
Free Est. 37 Years
Experience - 437-0432

Asphalt Paving

20 Years Experience
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RESIDENTIAL
FREE ESTIMATES
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Construction Co.
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Box 294, Howell
Call 546-1980

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SIDING SPECIALIST - serving
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since 1938. Alcoa Aluminum
Siding & other materials.
Remodeling, covering sills, roof
overhang, trim etc. Finest
workmanship. No estimate
charge. William David, (313)
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* PIANO and ORGAN
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GR 6-5964

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Call New
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Specializing in flat roofing,
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Northville 349-4644

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Attic Rooms.....\$495
Kitchens.....\$295
Additions, 10x12.....\$695
Bathrooms.....\$295
Aluminum Siding & Garages
Complete Home Improvements

Owner Salesman *No
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Down *FHA & Bank Terms
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Old & new residential &
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B & R SAND & GRAVEL gravel
\$15. per load, sand \$10. per load.
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H-13

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313-449-4576.

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SEPTIC TANKS
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CHUCK SMITH
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1968 CHEVY 1/2 TON

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Bumper, yellow & white.

\$1795

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SPRING SPECIALS

1970 CHEVROLET PICK-UP-LONG
wide box, full factory equipment.
Taxes and license included.

\$2278

1970 CHEVROLET-Full

size car. Taxes and license included

\$2395

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YOU-OUR PRICE'S CAN'T BE MATCHED
OR BEATEN!

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SALES & SERVICE

603 W. Grand River

Brighton

Open Evenings until 9, Saturday until 5

SPECIAL

\$2395.

SPECIAL

1970 El Camino, V8, AM radio, full
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30250 GRAND RIVER
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HOURS: Monday & Thursday

'til 9 P.M.

Open all day Saturday

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SPECIALS



SPECIALS

1968 IMPALA 4 door hardtop.
Loaded.

\$1,695

1965 IMPALA Wagon.

\$895

1968 OPEL Wagon - Like new

\$1,345

1965 BUICK Riviera 2 door,
fine prestige car.

\$1,195

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\$1,695

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(1/2 Mile West of Middlebelt)
Ph. - 474-0500

HOURS: Monday & Thursday 'til 9 P.M.
Open all day Saturday

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\$150,000

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FORDS - MERCURY - TRUCKS

"Bring us your best deal..."

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Bring Your TITLE
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GET YOUR PONTIAC
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- SPECIALS -

Effective March 11 thru 31

BRAKES RELINED

Includes Labor,
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Wheel Bearing

Reg. 48.95
Save 8.95
WITH 40.00
COUPON

Coupon expires March 31, 1970

SAVE \$8.95 WITH THIS COUPON

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ALIGNMENT

Coupon expires
March 31, 1970

Reg. 12.00
Save 3.00
WITH 9.00
COUPON

DISC BRAKES SPECIAL DISCOUNT
PRICES WITH ABOVE COUPON

"We Will Not Be Undersold...
Tell Us If We Are"

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PONTIAC**

9797 E. Grand River
Phone 227-1761

Brighton

19-Autos

'67 FORD PICK-UP with or without 8 ft. camper, 4 speed, custom cab, air shocks, etc. Excellent condition. Brighton 229-2221 evenings.

A-50

'68 CHEVROLET, 2 dr automatic transmission, air conditioner. Call 437-2023 between 8 & 5.

HTF

1967 FALCON Station Wagon, 6 cyl. auto, radio, 27,000 miles, \$1095. Brighton 229-9021. Good condition.

A50

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A-49

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HOME OF the second car! Come to Suburban Car, 995 Maple Road, Walled Lake, 624-5335.

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1960 CHEVROLET, stick shift, V8 eng. Good condition. Call 474-0770, 4 to 8 p.m.

19-Autos

1965 CHEVROLET Impala super sport, full power, air, sharp. 349-0357.

A50

WHY WALK. Good transportation, \$95 and up. Suburban Cars, 995 Maple Road, Walled Lake, 624-5335.

1967 PLYMOUTH Belvedere II, 2 dr. H.T. 318-V8, Manual Steering, brakes and 3 speed trans., Excel. cond., \$900. Howell 546-5622.

A50

19-Autos

'66 TRIUMPH Spitfire Mark II. Good condition, best offer. 227-3341 after 4:30 p.m.

A50

1964 FORD 390 H.P. 4 speed, best offer. Brighton, 229-6388.

A50

WHY PAY More? Drive out to 995 Maple Road, Walled Lake Suburban Car, 624-5335.

PONTIAC '67 Catalina - auto trans, PS and PB, 4-dr hardtop. Vinyl top. \$1300.00 349-6046

46

'62 PLYMOUTH, V8 automatic, PS, runs very good, \$175. 437-2502.

H-12

1960 OLDSMOBILE, white with blue interior, runs good, \$200. Phone 437-6001.

1964 FORD Custom 6 cyl., 1,000 miles on engine, since overhaul, new brakes, body excellent. \$450. Brighton 229-8139.

A50

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A53

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WEST BROTHERS MERCURY

In Plymouth for that next new or used car or truck.

534 Forest Ave.
453-2424

19-Autos

1965 Chevy station wagon \$450. Good shape, 7 rims, 7 tires. 349-6393

A51

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A51

1964 FORD GALAXIE 500 - good condition, Call 349-3255

1967 COUGAR HARDTOP. Loaded, Factory air power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel red - black vinyl roof. Only \$1,795.00. West Bros. Mercury 534 Forest Ave. Plymouth 453-2424

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19-Autos

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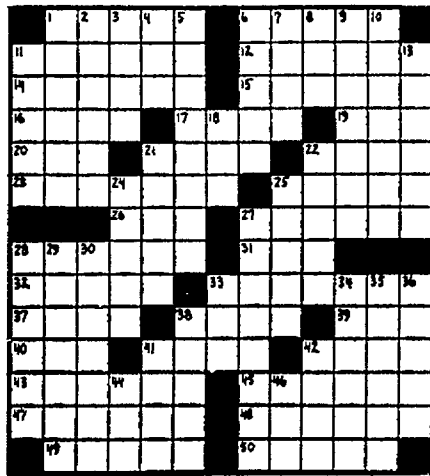
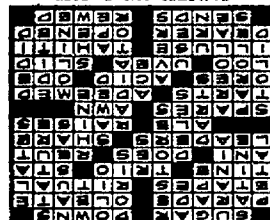
Call
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The Brighton Argus
229-9500
The South Lyon Herald
437-2011

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

They Go Together

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Cream and
 - 6 Ups and
 - 11 Procession
 - 12 Chemical salt
 - 14 Warehouses
 - 15 Ceremony
 - 16 Prong
 - 17 Group of three
 - 19 Musical direction
 - 20 Blackbird
 - 21 Accomplishes
 - 22 Rumanian river
 - 23 and followers
 - 25 and alike
 - 26 Cakes and
 - 27 and lowers
 - 28 Strikes and
 - 31 Wheat beard
 - 32 Knave of hearts and stolen
 - 33 One who takes away legally
 - 37 Mineral rocks
 - 38 Sour
 - 39 Poem
 - 40 Card game
 - 41 Part of eye's iris
 - 42 Slipped
 - 43 Mistreat
 - 45 Pacific Isle
 - 47 More beloved
 - 48 Unclosed
 - 49 and receives
 - 50 Marry again
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Cotton fabric
 - 2 Astronomy muse
 - 3 Yawn
 - 4 Lemon
 - 5 Puts back
 - 6 Singer
 - 7 Medley
 - 8 Dry or
 - 9 Stomach upsets
 - 10 Height
 - 11 Flower part
 - 12 Makes jubilant
 - 13 Legal matters
 - 21 Removes
 - 22 River in Germany
 - 24 Missiles
 - 25 Cut
 - 26 Heating device
 - 27 Phlegmatic
 - 28 Releases
 - 30 Interlaces
 - 33 High card
 - 34 Illinois city
 - 35 Revised
 - 36 Made over
 - 38 States
 - 41 Employed
 - 42 Show (Bib)
 - 44 Vase
 - 46 Mimic

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"Let's face it, Dad—Goldilocks and those bears are old hat—how about a story with some meat on it?"

are 'OLD CAR' BILLS GIVING YOU a **HANG-OVER?**

WELL COME ON DOWN TO OUR

SPRING SELLING SPREE

Great Deals are Being Made Here By...

BILL MELZER ROGER COLEY
LARRY HIRT

"If you deal before seeing us—we both lose"

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Brighton's Largest Ford Dealer
807 W. Grand River 227-1171

SAVE NOW

THEY'RE UP FOR GRABS

TORINOS FORD'S FALCONS

MAVERICK

AS LOW AS
\$1895*

LAST TWO DAYS TO REGISTER
FOR MAVERICK GIVE AWAY.

*PLUS TAX AND LICENSE FEES

LLOYD MINDER FORD, Inc.

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272-6470

HURRY! DEAL NOW ONLY 13 DAYS LEFT

"Swinger Sale!!"

GET FREE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

SWINGER OPTIONS
Vinyl roof
Delux wheel covers
Delux vinyl bench seats
Steering wheel rim blow
Left remote mirror
Carpets, wall-to-wall
Vinyl body side molding
Bumper guards, front and rear
Belt molding & wheel molding
6.95 white-wall tires

TIME IS RUNNING OUT!

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225 E. Grand River, Brighton, Mich.
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HOURS SHOW ROOM
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8:30 to 6 p.m.
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SERVICE HOURS:
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Tues. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
CLOSED SATURDAYS

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PONTIAC PRICE LIST

Grand Prix	\$3,322.00	Lemans Sport	
Bonnevilles		HardTop Coupe	2,639.00
3 Seat Safari (Wagon)	3,526.00	4 Door HardTop Sedan	2,745.00
4 Door HardTop	3,25 00	Convertible	2,827.00
2 Door HardTop	3,202.00	Sport Safari (Wagon)	2,947.00
Executive		Lemans	
4 Door HardTop	3,075.00	HardTop Coupe	2,509.00
2 Door HardTop	3,021.00	4 Door HardTop	2,693.00
3 Seat Safari (Wagon)	3,460.00	Safari (Wagon)	2,753.00
2 Seat Safari (Wagon)	3,345.00	Tempest	
Catalina		2 Door Sedan	2,368.00
3 Sear Safari (Wagon)	3,171.00	4 Door Sedan	2,407.00
2 Seat Safari (Wagon)	3,057.00	2 Door HardTop = T37	2,442.00
4 Door HardTop	2,801.00		
2 Door HardTop	2,747.00		
4 Door Sedan	2,680.00		
Convertible	3,024.00		

WRITE YOUR OWN DEAL

YOUR PONTIAC BODY STYLE \$ _____

Accessories Price List

Hydramatic	\$190.00
Power Steering	90.00
Power Brakes	35.00
Radio - (Pontiac)	70.00
Radio - (Tempest)	49.00
Whitewall Tires	32.00
Air Cond. (Pontiac)	335.00
Air Cond. (Tempest)	305.00
*Decor Group	70.00
Add Sales Tax (4%)	
Transfer Fee	4.00
Your Total Delivered Price	

*Decor group consists of:
Window & Side Mouldings
Full Wheel Discs
Deluxe Steering Wheel
Custom Pedal Trim Plates.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone No. _____

YOUR WORK SHEET

Write Your Own Deal

Roger Babson

'Baby' Cars Hold Key to Industry

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass. — Detroit's "babies" for this model year debuted in grand style with well-equipped and accessory-loaded cars. But as a disappointing sales pattern evolved and inventories became burdensome, production adjustments became necessary much earlier than has been the case in previous years. The car industry, being highly sensitive to sales rates and keenly aware of the disadvantages of overstocking dealers when the cost of carrying inventories is high, began remedial action as early as last November.

REVISIONS of sales estimates and projections led to the adoption of cutbacks amounting to some 10%-12% in output plans for the year as a whole. However, even with these production adjustments, by January 31 inventory holdings were at a record high for that time of year — enough autos to cover about 75 selling days. January and February, by an large were dismal months for sales. Nevertheless, toward the end of January and continuing through February, moves to regulate inventories produced a somewhat better balance between output and sales. Thus, the situation, while still tenuous, gradually became less vulnerable than it had been earlier in the model year.

Inventory figures are now running at approximately 60 selling days, and sales have started to perk up slightly, aided by dealer contests. In this stormy year, however, car dealers have two giant dark clouds looming before them: (1) The introduction of the sub-compacts; and (2) a potential strike by the auto workers, with a costly settlement probable. As to the subs, the fact that they offer cheaper transportation (per pound) makes for greater appeal for auto purchasers in year of

tight money and spiraling costs on all sides. It should be remembered, though, that the subs are a less lucrative product.

THE LABOR problems coming in September will cause much concern during the interim. Early signs are that the union's primary aims are more than substantial. For example, the UAW wants an "unlimited" cost-of-living allowance to replace the present maximum of 8c per hour each year; a minimum pension of \$500 a month after 30 years; and year-end bonuses, vacation bonuses, and a company-sponsored stock option plan.

There is a proposal for an "inverse seniority" system. This would permit companies to lay off (with just compensation) high-seniority workers during lean times, and reserve the jobs for those more recently employed. These demands represent only a fraction of what the union will call for when negotiations begin.

TO COMBAT the buying hesitancy of the cost-conscious consumer, the car market is focusing at present on the lower price factor, via dealer incentive programs and removal of certain luxury equipment. With production figures down, the advent of the mini-priced sub-compacts may be a blessing for the car manufacturers. It is hoped that the emergence of these small autos may bolster overall production totals, especially if they can help reduce the encroachment of foreign cars and thus prevent even more drastic output curtailment and layoffs in the U.S. auto industry.

While the issue is still in doubt, it will be very important to watch the spring automobile market. Should sales take an upturn, the economy could be given a much-needed assist and tide the industry over the pre-strike spring and summer period.

Western Electric Posts Record Sales to Bell

Western Electric posted a new record of over \$156,000,000 in sales to the Michigan Bell Telephone Company during 1969, Clarence E. Hinck, manager of the Michigan Area announced this week.

At its Service Center located at 909 North Sheldon Road, Plymouth, which supplies telephone apparatus and related materials, employment climbed to an all time high of 789 (many from the Northville area), an increase of 94 employees over 1968 with an annual payroll exceeding \$6,800,000.

In addition the Michigan Area has

an installation field force of 1,070 installers with a payroll of \$9,809,000 which installed a great variety of communication equipment in telephone central offices throughout the State of Michigan.

On the national scene, Western Electric, which was founded in 1869 and is the manufacturing and supply unit to the Bell System, reported that the 1969 sales to Bell telephone companies were \$4.9 billion, an increase of 20 per cent over 1968. Government sales totaled \$684 million, up \$144 million over 1968.

Michigan Mirror

Senators Find Little Evidence Of Subversion in Campus Disorder

LANSING — There were more than a few surprised persons in the Capitol when a research organization hired by a State Senate Committee to study campus disorders released its report.

The committee is headed by State Senator Robert J. Huber, R-Troy, a candidate for the Republican U.S. Senate nomination. More than a few suspicious liberals had speculated that Huber, an avowed conservative, would come up with a report alleging a great deal of subversive influences and would recommend strong action.

The report, however, did just the opposite.

It said no legislation is needed to deal with campus disorders and that there has been "only a very minimal amount of communist or subversive activity" in campus unrest in Michigan.

AWARE OF THE SKEPTICISM awaiting the report, Huber said, "I should point out," he said in releasing it, "that many people thought our study was going to be a witch hunt. This report shows that it is the furthest thing from what it is."

When asked if any subversive influences helped cause student disorders, he said, "Oh, there are a few. But the total is very minimal on Michigan campuses. And I think that is something we should all be very thankful."

THE REPORT WAS put together by the Chicago consulting firm of Higher Educational Executive Associates and was presented to the Huber committee for its consideration. It is the result of a year of studies and interviews, and was emphatic in its statement that no legislation is needed.

"The fundamental problem on many college campuses is to divert student unrest from translation into campus disorder and to channel the energies which are reflected in student unrest into more productive mechanisms and paths," the report said. "The intervention of the legislature, however well intentioned, is unlikely to contribute to this process."

IN ADDITION to recommending no new legislation, the report says specifically that scholarships, grants and loans should never be withdrawn for any reasons other than poor grades.

"Political or social views of the recipient, as they may be formulated in thought or expressed in word or deed, are not relevant (to whether a student should receive financial aid)," the report said.

In terms of legislative action, it said the lawmakers should "consider a motion of confidence in the abilities and capacities of the institutions of higher education within this state to manage their own internal affairs in a proper and desirable manner."

HUBER INDICATED great personal interest in yet another recommendation of the report.

This involved a section urging a complete re-evaluation of the role of the president on campus. The report indicated current presidential functions may contribute to unrest because the president does not have any contacts with the students.

"The report shows that when students look at a president they want to see a leader or a father

Wixom Employee Attends Institute

Ralston Calvert of the Wixom Building Department recently attended a nationwide institute of city administration and enforcement officials at the University of Illinois.

figure," Huber explained. "They don't want a big brother that they have no contact with and can't relate to."

THE REPORT was critical of the manner in which Black studies courses have been drawn up on many campuses.

"Black studies courses are often conglomerate courses with relatively little content," the report concluded. "Far more effective would be an infusion of all courses which deal with social, political, artistic and literary phenomena with the achievements of all Americans."

It said institutions maintaining such programs

"should have a clear cut rationale for so doing and a way of modifying other courses in the curriculum to take account of the contributions of minority groups to American culture."

EXPORT OF MICHIGAN agricultural products to European countries received a boost last month when the Michigan Department of Agriculture, four processing firms in the state, and two cooperative associations, participated in the ROKA international trade fair at Utrecht, the Netherlands.

The week-long trade fair for food buyers is one of the largest

in Europe, attracting potential customers from all the Common Market countries, the United Kingdom and Scandinavia.

Michigan exhibitors included Bil-Mar Food Products, Inc., of Zeeland, with turkey rolls, thighs, breasts and whole birds; Burnette Farms Packing company of Hartford, with red tart and sweet cherries and asparagus; Frigid Foods of Detroit, with a variety of fruits and fruit juices; Walker and Sons Apiaries of Milford, honey products. Also participating were the Michigan Association of Cherry Growers and the Michigan Bean Shippers Association.

Most Aim for April 1 Opening

Links Ready for Action

Although a few courses are already open for business, most area links won't open until April 1 — unless, of course, warm spring weather debuts earlier.

Even so activity on the courses is well underway as owners and managers put them in shape for what probably will be the biggest golf season in history.

To acquaint golfers with courses, fees and changes to greet them this season following are thumbnail sketches of area public clubs.

BOB-O-LINK

Pro-Manager Midge Cova and Mrs. Cova had not returned home from Florida as of Monday so any changes in fees or the course itself are unknown. However, if fees remain the same as last year they will be \$4 for 18 holes during the week, \$5 on weekends. Nine holes on the small nine of the north course was \$2, while any larger nine cost \$2.75.

Located on both sides of Grand

River near Beck Road in Novi, Bob-O-Link offers nine holes on the north side of Grand River, 18 holes on the south side.

The club is equipped with bar and dining facilities with banquet services available for up to 400 persons in one party and private space for smaller groups.

BROOKLANE

Some exciting changes will greet golfers when this 5,000 yard, par 60 course opens about April 1, says Manager Ben Northrop.

John Koch, former assistant at New Castle Country Club in New Castle, Pennsylvania, whom Northrop met when the two attended a golf management school, has joined Brooklane as the PGA club pro. He will provide lessons.

Most exciting change, is the completely remodeled clubhouse, featuring carpeting, air-conditioning, bar facilities, new light-lunch accommodations, and a completely furnished pro shop.

Now in its sixth year of operation, this challenging course for the iron man at Six Mile and Sheldon roads now has completely watered fairways.

Fees remain the same, says Northrop: \$2 for nine holes, \$3 for 18, and \$4 for weekend 18-hole rounds. Little time still remains for league play. In addition, the club is planning a special Friday morning for young boys and girls.

BRAE-BURN

Recently sold by Red and Lilian Block, to an investment club entitled Brae-Burn Corporation, it is located at Five Mile and Napier Roads. John Jowor is the new general manager and golf pro. It has 18 holes over 6,320 yards.

The club will have new golf carts, lockers, showers and carpeting this year as part of a major redecorating project.

Greens fees will be up to \$2.75 for nine and \$4.50 for 18 holes on weekdays and \$3 and \$5 on

Continued on Page 8-D

Play better fast!!!

Trade
Don't invest another penny in obsolete golf balls
...until you check this offer!

Up until now, if you're a golfer with the wherewithal to go out and brave the course with a premium priced golf ball — more important, if you're a golfer with an absolute compulsion to perfect your game — odds are that you have been playing 3 piece wound golf balls that CUT, go 'out of round' and lose their balance on the very first drive. Including the best Pro golf balls. (Those fifteen dollar per dozen, \$1.25-1.35 models)

In comparison, we have a revolutionary new ONE-piece golf ball that sells for two dollars and fifty cents each. That's a lot of money for a golf ball! But not if it's worth twice as much as common golf balls and actually helps trim strokes off your score.

People who have seen the TWO/FIFTY in action know what we mean. On every stroke you gain blazing new confidence by playing an **always round** golf ball that maintains a perfect center of gravity and balance **all the time** — which means longer truer drives and better controlled approach shots.

Here are the BIG differences.

TWO/FIFTY's have no rubber, steel or liquid core to shift — completely eliminating the nuisance of 'wobble' — the nasty characteristic of wound golf balls that affects the flight of even perfect and near perfect drives, sending them yards off the intended mark.

You'll enjoy more accurate putting.

TWO/FIFTY's perfect balance will give you greater accuracy. The smooth, indestructible surface will help you putt right for the old cup.

No cover to cut.

No stretching or snapping rubber bands — the hidden villains that ultimately rob you of extra bounce for extra yards.

TWO/FIFTY's last longer.

Guaranteed in writing not to cut, craze, chip or even go out of round. Of course, if something does happen to these little beauties — we'll replace them... at our expense.

Note: This is a pre-distribution offer. Two/Fifty's will be sold through golf course pro shops only.

Here's what you'll do... and what we'll do.

* Take Two/Fifty's on the course. Play them. Make every effort to slay them. Then at the end of thirty days, if Two/Fifty's do not dramatically improve your game, drive farther, hit straighter, putt truer, TRIM STROKES OFF YOUR SCORE — just send them back — and we'll gladly trade Two/Fifty's for any of the conventional balls listed below. No questions asked, we'll cheerfully send them out post haste and postpaid.

Here's conviction! Any one Two/Fifty — may be traded in for any two of these time honored brands.

<input type="checkbox"/> (2) Titleist	<input type="checkbox"/> (2) PGA's	<input type="checkbox"/> (2) Executives
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If these selections fail to include the brand you play, requests for 100% money back refunds will be honored.

Clip out the coupon. Send for one, six or a dozen. Try this great new golf ball at absolutely **no risk**. It must work for you — or we'll trade or give you a cash refund.

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Please rush me your revolutionary Two/Fifty Golf Balls. At the end of 30 days I can trade them for any of the golf balls in your offer.

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It's Easter at Livonia Mall

SHOP IN SPRING-LIKE TEMPERATURES IN 53 STORES AND SERVICES...

VISIT THE EASTER BUNNY-FREE EGGS



for the kiddies... some are lucky and will win a stuffed bunny. Have your child's picture taken with the Easter Bunny (in the Crowley court)

Friday, March 20, 7 p.m. (Sears court)
SPRING FAMILY FASHION SHOW
All fashions can be found in the Mall.



MARCH 19-28
SPRING GARDENS throughout the Mall
Largest garden display outside of Cobo Hall

Saturday, March 21
USED BOOK SALE (H entrance)
by Rosedale Park Women's Club

SEVEN MILE at MIDDLEBELT
LIVONIA

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TIL 9 P.M.



Area Golf Courses Ready for Action

Continued from Page 8-D

weekends. Twilight rates have not yet been set.

Opening is scheduled for March 28.

DUN ROVIN

Earl Myers starts his sixth year as pro at Dun Rovin, located between Five and Six Mile roads off Häggerty. Already open, the course offers golfers a 6,800 yard, par 72 layout.

Green fees, reports Myers, have been increased: \$3 for nine holes and \$4.50 for 18 holes on weekdays; \$6 on Sunday to 2 p.m., and \$4.50 on Sunday after 2 p.m. for 18 holes. Cart rental has gone to \$5 for nine holes, \$8.50 for 18. No nine-hole rounds are permitted on weekends.

Light lunches and banquet facilities are available.

GODWIN GLEN

In its second year, this 18-hole, 6,944 yard Lyon Township course (located at 11 Mile and Johns Roads) is operated by Salem Hills. In fact, Bob Szilgyi manages both courses. Szilgyi has installed Dean Clement as assistant pro at Godwin this year.

Novi High School golfers will be based here.

Fees established for Godwin are the same as those for Salem Hills. Szilgyi also has hopes of continuing a golf-training arrangement with the South Lyon Area Community Center that was instituted last summer.

HILL TOP

Rates and the nine-hole layout remain unchanged this year reports Chris Burghardt, pro-manager of the 2,862 yard, par 34 course at the corner of Powell and Ann Arbor Trail near Plymouth.

Last year's rate hikes are still intact: \$2.25 for nine holes on weekdays, \$2.75 on weekends and holidays, \$4.25 for back to back nines on weekends, \$2.50 for weekend twilight play after 5 p.m., and \$1.75 for weekend twilight play after 6 p.m. Burghardt is pointing towards a March 21 opening.

HICKORY HILLS

Rates will be going up at Hickory Hills when it opens April 1 — or earlier if weather permits, but Manager George Catto was uncertain as to what they would be when contacted this past week. Rates last year were \$2 for nine holes and \$3.25 for 18 weekdays and \$2.50 for nine and \$4 for 18 on weekends and holidays.

Located on Orion Road off Loon Lake Road in Wixom, the course features a clubroom for light lunches and space for banquets.

The course carries a par 35 over 2,865 yards.

KENSINGTON

Charles Damm says he expects Richard Yeager to return to this 6,380 yard par 71 (36-35) 18-hole course located north of I-96 between New Hudson and Brighton. The opening is tentatively set for April 1.

Established by the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, fees for the course have been increased this year. Nine holes, weekdays, will run \$2.50 with \$4 charged for 18. Weekend and holiday rates will increase to \$3.50 and \$5, respectively.

Damm points out that Kensington has no equipment for rent. They do rent club carts and sell the bare golfing necessities (balls, tees, etc.). In addition, the club offers a snack bar with a limited number of sandwiches, soft drinks, chips and candy bars.

SALEM HILLS

One of the longest golf courses in the metropolitan Detroit area — 7,074 yards — this course is located on Six Mile Road just west of the Salem Township center.

Bob Szilgyi, club manager and pro, said that the new tee-off system he initiated last year worked so well in speeding play on the par 36-36 (72) course that he plans to follow it again this summer. He has an assistant pro this year in Jim Vargo.

Again this year South Lyon High School golfers will use this course.

The only fee change at Salem this year is the weekend and holiday rate which will now be \$5.50 for 18 holes. Weekday rates remain at \$2.75 for nine and \$4 for 18 holes. There will be some reduction for twilight play.

Opening is slated for April 1.

SAN MARINO

Tony Dalessandro is the new pro-manager of this par 36, 3,299 — yard Farmington course, replacing John Jawor, who has moved to Brae-Burn.

Located at 26634 Halstead Road south of 12 Mile Road, this course has hiked its fees to \$2.75 for nine holes and \$4 for 18 holes during the week,

but the weekend fees of \$3 and \$4.50 remain the same.

Slated for opening by April 1 — or sooner if weather permits the course has a clubhouse with a snackbar.

WHISPERING WILLOWS

Livonia's municipal course is a 6,400 yard, 18-hole layout situated at the corner of Eight Mile and Newburgh roads.

Pro-Manager Gary Whitener reports that greens fees are unchanged: \$2.25 for nine holes and \$3.50 for 18 holes on weekdays, \$2.75 and \$4.50 on weekends, with a twilight fee of \$1.75. Nine hole tickets are not sold on weekends and holidays before 1:30 p.m., and no league play is offered.

The club features a driving range, snack bar, pro shop and lessons.

ANN ARBOR MUNICIPAL GOLF CLUBS:

LESLIE PARK

Leslie Park, managed by Pro Bill Mustard, is the nearest of the three Ann Arbor municipal courses (all of which are already open) to the South Lyon-Brighton-Northville area and is located on Barton Drive off Pontiac Trail (2120 Traver Road).

The 18-hole, 6,435 yard course offers the following rates: \$3.50 for weekdays, \$4.25 for weekends and holidays, \$2.25 for twilight play and a special \$2.25 rate for nine holes prior to 11 a.m. weekdays.

ANN ARBOR

Ann Arbor is a nine-hole, 2,400 yard course located between the University of Michigan and University Hospital. Pro-manager for the club is Betty Jane Wilson.

Ann Arbor offers a \$1.75 weekday and \$2.25 weekend rate with special rates for senior citizens and youth. There is also an 18-hole rate of \$2.50 weekdays and \$3 on weekends and holidays.

HURON

Milt Seward is pro-manager at Huron, the third of the Ann Arbor municipal courses which is located on Huron Drive.

Huron is an 18-hole course which offers no nine-hole rate. Fees established for 18-holes include \$3 for weekdays, \$3.50 for weekends and holidays and \$2 for twilight play.

AN EDITORIAL

Only God (Not HUD) Can Make a Tree

The following was written by Dave Rood, talented editor of the Pioneer-Times in Manistique, on the other side of the big bridge.

— Editor

"I think it would be nice if we planted a tree in the park," the Mayor said.

All the councilmen agreed, but it was suggested that perhaps it would be possible to get some federal aid to plant the tree in the park, and then it wouldn't cost the city so much money.

So the city manager wrote a letter to the Department of Housing and Urban Development and told them, "We would like to plant a tree. Would you help us?"

So HUD sent back some forms to be filled, with copies going to the Department of Labor, the Department of Commerce, the Department of Agriculture, the Department of the Interior, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The Department of Commerce filed their copy, but sent a copy of the copy to the Upper Great Lakes Commission and the Michigan Department of Economic Development.

The Department of Labor also sent a copy to the Michigan Department of Economic Development, but also sent copies to UPCA (Upper Peninsula Commission for Area Progress), Operation Action-UP, the Central Upper Peninsula Economic Development District and Walter Reuther.

When the Department of Agriculture got their copies, they sent off inquiries to the U.S. Forest Service, the Northern Great Lakes Resource Development Commission, FORUM (Forum on Resources of Upper Michigan), Michigan State University and an inquiry to the County Extension Agent.

The U.S. Department of the Interior referred it to the National Park Service and the Michigan State Highway Department.

Health, Education and Welfare sent copies to the Alger-Schoolcraft Health Department, the Michigan Department of Education and the Schoolcraft County Department of Social Services, plus an inquiry to the Delta-Schoolcraft Intermediate School District and Bay de Noc Community College.

A survey was started by the Office of Economic Opportunity to see how many permanent jobs would result from the tree being planted, and what percentage of disadvantaged workers would be utilized in the tree planting project.

They also referred the question back to HUD (Housing and Urban Development) asking if this couldn't properly be considered part of Urban Renewal.

HUD then wrote the city and said that a survey would first have to be taken to determine if the job could be done more effectively utilizing funds from the private sector, meaning couldn't they get someone to donate the tree? However if this were done, the tree would first have to be inspected by the Department of Agriculture to determine if it carried any dry rot, Dutch Elm disease, white pine fungus or DDT residues.

They sent a copy of this letter to the Department of Natural Resources, which was formerly the Conservation Department, and they wrote the city and asked if the Soil Conservation Service had conducted any tests on the proposed location to determine the type of soil and if there was adequate drainage. They also sent a copy to the Health Department to see if the tree planters needed TB skin tests before being allowed on the project, and to determine if the ground needed to be tiled.

One of the copies from the Health Department ended up at the Michigan Department of Mental Health, which referred it to the Council on Aging and requested if there would be any benches underneath the tree for senior citizens to sit upon. Financing for the benches, however, would have to come under Title III of the State School Aid Act offering enrichment opportunities for deprived youngsters, meaning that there would have to be enough benches for kids as well as old folks.

The Department of Natural Resources in the meantime had queried the Michigan State Police to determine if the tree would be a safety hazard, with a copy going to the Adjutant General of the Michigan National Guard and another to the Attorney General, who two years later issued an opinion saying that the tree planting would not conflict with the separation of church and state if no prayers were offered at the planting ceremony.

They were going to have a planting ceremony, finally, but discovered that somebody had dropped an acorn on the site 20 years ago and a nice young tree was already flourishing there.

The Mayor looked at the site and said, "This would make a nice industrial park. I wonder if we could get some federal aid to clear the area of the tree?"

South Lyon Lumber & Farm Center

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415 E. Lake (10 Mile Road)

WHERE YOU CAN BUY ANYTHING, ALMOST AND SAVE
COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF
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MOULDINGS
BARN MATERIAL
FENCE BOARDS
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BARN HARDWARE
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BUY ONE BAG AT THE REGULAR
PRICE . . . GET THE SECOND BAG
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AGRICO FOR TURF
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FRESH PICNIC STYLE

PORK ROAST LB. **39¢**

HYGRADE ROLL SAUSAGE LB. **49¢**
OSULIN TURKEY PATTIES LB. **\$1.09**
ECKRICH FUN FRANKS LB. **69¢**
SLICED PORK LIVER LB. **29¢**
HYGRADE WEST VIRGINIA BACON OR LAZY MAPLE LB. **89¢**
3 GRADES OF BEEF U.S.D.A. PRIME, CHOICE & GOOD

ALL BEEF HAMBURGER LB. **53¢**
FRESHLY GROUND 3 LBS. OR MORE

U.S. CHOICE BOSTON ROLL BEEF ROAST LB. **\$1.09**
GLENDAL SLICED BOLOGNA LB. **59¢**

KENT POLISH SAUSAGE LB. **59¢**
WILSON CORN KING CANNED HAM 5 LB. TIN **\$4.99**

GREEN BEANS GREEN GIANT SLICED 1 LB. **59¢**
SWEET PEAS GREEN GIANT 17 OZ. **59¢**
CREAM CORN GREEN GIANT 17 OZ. **59¢**
W.K. CORN GREEN GIANT 17 OZ. **59¢**
KING SIZE TIDE **99¢**
ROMAN CLEANSER GALLON **44¢**
CAT FOOD PUSSEY BOOTS LIVER 15 OZ. CAN **10¢**
CAT FOOD PUSSEY BOOTS CHICKEN 15 OZ. CAN **10¢**
WALNUT MEATS DIAMOND 1 LB. **99¢**

Oven Fresh CRACKED WHEAT BREAD 1 Lb. Loaf **29¢**
PLAIN, SUGARED OR CINNAMON

OVEN FRESH DONUTS 12 PACK **19¢**

COUNTRY FRESH MILK GALLON **99¢**
COUNTRY FRESH HALF 'N HALF QT. **39¢**
BLUE BONNET MARGARINE 1 LB. IN ¼S **29¢**
PHILADELPHIA 8 OZ. PKG. CREAM CHEESE **29¢**
BAYS MUFFINS 9 OZ. PKG. **19¢**

SPARTAN FROZEN FOOD SALE!
CUT CORN 10 OZ. **79¢**
SWEET PEAS 10 OZ. **79¢**
MIXED VEGETABLES 10 OZ. **79¢**
FRENCH FRIES CRINKLE CUT 9 OZ. **79¢**
FRENCH FRIES REG. 9 OZ. **79¢**
SQUASH 12 OZ. **79¢**
PEAS 'N CARROTS 10 OZ. **79¢**

SPARTAN FROZEN FOOD SALE!
CAULIFLOWER 10 OZ. **59¢**
BRUSSELS SPROUTS 8 OZ. **59¢**
GREEN BEANS CUT 9 OZ. **59¢**
GREEN BEANS FRENCH STYLE 9 OZ. **59¢**
BABY LIMAS 16 OZ. **59¢**
FORDHOOK LIMAS 10 OZ. **59¢**
COOL WHIP BIRDS EYE 9 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

SPARTAN FROZEN FOOD SALE!
STRAWBERRY PRES. SPARTAN 18 OZ. JAR **39¢**
BLACKBERRY PRES. SPARTAN 18 OZ. JAR **39¢**
CHERRY PRESERVES SPARTAN 18 OZ. JAR **39¢**
SPARTAN TUNA 6 ½ OZ. CAN **28¢**
JELLO DESSERT 4-3/8 OZ. BOX **27¢**
BARBECUE SAUCE OPEN PIT 18 OZ. BTL. **39¢**
WAGNER ORANGE DRINK 32 OZ. **25¢**
SUGARY SAM YAMS 1 LB. 6 OZ. CAN **39¢**
BARBECUE SAUCE OPEN PIT SMOKEY 18 OZ. BTL. **39¢**

We reserve the right to limit quantities
Prices Good thru Tuesday, March 24

Lakeside
265 LADD ROAD, WALLED LAKE
WALLED LAKE MICH STORE HOURS MON THRU SAT. 8 TO 9, SUN. 9 TO 4

Member SPARTAN STORES

Out of the Horse's



Send your comments and questions to "Horse's Mouth," South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, Michigan, 48178.

A horse care clinic will be held Saturday, March 21, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Alamo Meeting Hall, 32722 Michigan Avenue, Wayne, near Venoy Road. This will be an educational meeting presented by the Michigan State University Cooperation Extension Service. It gives you:

1. Basic information on horse care and feeding.
2. Printed material for your use.

3. An opportunity to ask questions pertaining to your particular horse problems.

The cost will be \$3.00 per person. This will include lunch and materials supplied for your use. If you plan to attend please contact John F. Leech, Extension Agricultural agent, phone (313) 721-6550 immediately.

A new Michigan State Riding School has been established at the State Fairgrounds. The school will be open six days a week, and will be able to give 80,000 to 100,000 riding lessons per year.

The supervisor and head riding instructor is Patrick E. Flanagan, 26, of Clawson.

E. J. (Jeff) Keirns, State Fair general manager, said the school will be owned and operated by the State Fair and is in line with Governor Milliken's desire that the State offer urban residents additional recreational and educational year-round programs at the Fair Grounds.

Dear Sally,
I'm just beginning to ride English and have been having trouble keeping my legs still while posting. Also I have trouble being able to tell the difference as to which diagonal I'm riding on.

An interested reader
When a horse trots his feet are moved forward alternately in diagonal pairs. If the rider posts: (rises to the trot as the horse raises his right foreleg), he is said to be posting on the right diagonal and vice versa. Glance at the moving shoulder blades of the horse to know which diagonal you are riding on.

When you are in the saddle when your horse's right shoulder comes toward you, you are on the right diagonal. If the right shoulder is going away from you, you are on the left diagonal.

The rider should make a practice whether riding indoors or on the trail of changing diagonals occasionally in order to rest the horse. For instance: Should you ride your own horse always posting on the same foot, you will finally make him lopsided and it will be very uncomfortable to post on him to the other foot.

When posting you may notice one knee "wobble" more than the other. When you post to the right foot, your right knee has a tendency to "wobble" because you sit down when the horse's right shoulder-blade swings way back, right under your knee.

At that precise moment, your knees, being bent to a maximum, naturally protrude a little forward and your right knee is pushed by the horse's right shoulder-blade. When you post to the left, your left knee "wiggles" a little more. To stop this, keep your leg back and heel down.

Chorale Set To Perform

Student soloists will be heard in a concert of Faure's "Requiem" which will be presented by Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus Chorale.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend the concert which will be held at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 2, and 12 noon, Monday, April 6, in L-208 at the campus which is located south of I-696 between Farmington and Orchard Lake Roads, Farmington Township.

DISCOUNT PRICES

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STAMPS



TIGERTOWN
Boiled Ham
12-OZ WT PKG
98¢

SHANK PORTION
Smoked Hams
BUTT PORTION
LB 58¢
48¢

COUNTRY CLUB
FAMILY PAC
All Beef Hamburger
IN 5-LB TUBE
LB
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SPECIAL LABEL
Quart Ivory
PLASTIC BTL
57¢

NO DEPOSIT
NO RETURN
REGULAR OR DIET
Refreshing Vernors
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DOLE LOW-CAL
Sliced Peaches 1-LB CAN **12¢**
Pear Halves 1-LB CAN **22¢**
Fruit Cocktail 1-LB CAN **15¢**

SPECIAL LABEL
King Size Tide XK
5-LB 4-OZ PKG
99¢

U.S. Choice Tenderay Steak Sale!
ROUND OR
Rib Steak 99¢ LB
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PETER'S VAC PAC
Skinless Wieners
2-LB PKG
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WHOLE FULLY COOKED
Semi-Boneless Ham
LB
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¼ PORK LOIN SLICED INTO
Pork Chops
LB
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Chuck Roast.....LB **99¢**
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FRESH ROASTED
Spotlight Coffee
3-LB BAG **159¢**
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VALUABLE COUPON
K SAVE 50¢ WITH THIS COUPON 18 KROGER
Freeze-Dried Coffee
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Pound Cake.....4 12-OZ WT PKGS **19¢**
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KROGER 2% HI-NU
Lowfat Milk
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Giant White Bread
3 1-LB 8-OZ LOAVES **89¢**

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Instant Breakfast
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BROWN SUGARED
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1-LB 5-OZ CAN **12¢** IN TOMATO SAUCE

Health & Beauty Aids!
SUDDEN BEAUTY NORMAL OR HARD-TO-HOLD
Hair Spray
16.2-FL OZ CAN **64¢**
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Smart Chick.....EA **29¢**
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Bath Oil.....QT BTL **49¢**
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Turf Builder
SAVE \$1.00
COVERS 10,000 SQ. FT. **\$8.95**
SAVE \$2.00
COVERS 15,000 SQ. FT. **\$11.95**
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SAVE \$1.00
COVERS 2,500 SQ. FT. **\$6.95**
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Michigan Potatoes
20 99¢ LB BAG

SALAD SIZE VINE RIPENED
Tomatoes 3-LB PKG **79¢**
RUBY RED OR MARSH SEEDLESS
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525 TOP VALUE Stamps
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VALUABLE COUPON
100 EXTRA Top Value STAMPS
WITH \$10 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCEPT BEER, WINE OR CIGARETTES
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WITH THIS COUPON ON 7-LB 14-OZ CTN
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WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY PKG
ROYAL VIKING DANISH PASTRY
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50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON \$2 PURCHASE OR MORE
EASTER CANDY
Valid Thru Sat., Mar. 21, 1970
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50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON 1-PT 5-OZ CAN
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FRESH OR FROZEN SEAFOOD
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WITH THIS COUPON ON 3-LBS
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25 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON 3-LB BAG
MAC INTOSH APPLES
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