

Who Said An Ounce Of Prevention Is Worth A Pound of Cure?

GENERAL ASSOCIATION



The Northville Record

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

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Wayne County's
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...Certainly not Tim Sackett. "For the moment, he was convinced measles vaccinations were worse than the red spots themselves. Tim was one of 900 kindergarten through third graders to receive the vaccine this week. After it was all over, the Amerman first-grader commented, "Aw, it wasn't so bad."

Sidewalk Proposal Stirs Citizen Protests

If there's anyone around who favors construction of sidewalks along his property at 100-percent assessment he was absent here Monday night at a public hearing before the Northville City Council.

With approximately 50 persons present, all or most of whom apparently opposed the city's proposed 1970 sidewalk program, the city council fielded one protest after another and then adjourned the hearing until May 4.

The council is expected to determine which of the sidewalk proposals on 12 different streets are to be approved at that time.

All of the people speaking on the sidewalk proposal Monday, opposed it for one reason or another. In addition, several letters from property owners who were unable to attend the hearing voiced objection.

Among the streets on which sections of new or reconstructed sidewalks are proposed are North Ely Drive, Novi Street, Novi Avenue, Base Line, Lake, East, Orchard Drive, Fairbrook, West Cady, North Rogers, West Main, and Eaton Drive.

The proposal calls for 6,625 lineal feet (26,500 square feet) of sidewalk, with a total estimated cost of \$21,200 (80-cents per square foot).

According to the council, the cost estimate is based on past actual construction costs and it includes a 15 percent hike to cover construction cost increases.

Property owners' objections to specific sidewalks included: Sidewalks in front or on the side of their homes were not needed since few pedestrians used the route; sidewalks would cause drainage problems or adversely affect driveways; the 100-percent assessment is too great; the five-year payment plan is too restrictive, cost would work a financial hardship on the property owner; in some cases it would require a property owner to pay for retainer walls; existing large trees block the sidewalk route; owners were given too little notice that sidewalks were being considered, some property owners are still suffering the expense of recent road paving project; children will not use sidewalks even if they are constructed; the proposed sidewalk route is adjacent to township property where no walks are provided; and because a change in road, grade ruined the existing walk.

Estimated costs to property owners ranged from \$136 to \$2,402 — the latter an assessment against the Northville school system for installation of sidewalk on the north side of Cady Street.

Superintendent Raymond Spear, representing the school system,

objected to the sidewalk proposal there because it came too late for the school to include in its recently approved bond issue and hence was not budgeted; because the sidewalk route would either require extensive

excavation of the steep bank along the property or require placement of the sidewalk at the top of the bank on school property and necessitate moving of a recently erected fence; because the

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'Hatchery' Park Decision Near

The city council is expected to decide within the next few weeks whether or not to proceed with planned park improvement of the fish hatchery property with or without financial assistance from Northville Township.

That decision isn't likely to come easy, however, since city councilmen are presently divided on how best to proceed even though all of them are anxious to get the project underway.

The basic problem is this:

The council is anxious to involve the township financially in the park development since it is expected to be used extensively by township citizens (three-quarters of the fish hatchery property on Seven Mile Road is located in the township) and since joint financing would lessen the burden on city taxpayers. The property is owned by the city, having been purchased from the Federal government with the stipulation that it be used as a park.

Because the township had not been involved in initial planning of proposed development, the project was delayed (more than a year) while representatives of both municipalities tried to work out a mutually satisfactory revised plan.

The resulting plan, introduced by the city manager to the council

Monday night, apparently is seen as too costly by township officials who would prefer to invest township money in development of a wholly-owned township park.

Should the council decide to proceed without the township, it faces the decision of whether or not to bar township residents from using a public park or at least charging them fees for its use. Some councilmen see this as impractical and undesirable; others feel the city has no other recourse.

Some councilmen would favor still further alterations of the plan, reducing the total cost to the satisfaction of the township. Any financial assistance from the township is better than nothing, they reason.

Planned improvements, as presently proposed, represent a total estimated investment of \$134,640 (counting in the \$6,100 improvements already made by the city and the \$18,800 cost of the property paid by the city).

Part of the total cost includes \$21,380 for storm drains and underdrains, \$25,000 for fill and earth moving, \$2,000 for water system, and \$1,500 for landscaping. It includes a \$11,200 contingency and an outlay of

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Citizens Find It's Not Easy To Pass Motions in Meeting

John Q Citizen took over the reins of government for two-and-one-half hours Saturday afternoon as Northville township held its annual meeting.

Less than 40 electors attended the only surviving example of grass roots' government in action. But they failed to take advantage of the opportunity to pass on proposals to their elected officials.

Three suggestions offered from the floor were voted down. Only the routine agenda items, which represent the matters of business that must be considered, won unanimous support.

A \$176,000 budget was approved; Manufacturers National Bank was designated depository for township funds; and the second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. was again established as the official meeting time.

Ideas coming from the floor that were rejected included a \$413 per year raise for the treasurer (22 NO votes to 13 YES votes), a request to hold an advisory township vote on unification with the city (30 NO, 2 YES), and a suggestion to the board that it hold an election to establish a Northville township fire department and levy two mills for its support (18 NO, 14 YES).

The proposal coming closest to winning support was made by Melvin Mitchell, father of Board Trustee Richard Mitchell.

The senior Mitchell urged the adoption of a motion that would authorize the board to consider the establishment of a "Northville Township" fire department supported by an additional two-mill levy. The measure would require township voter approval.

In introducing his motion Mitchell emphasized that the township "is not getting service from the city. We've got to form a department and stop taking 10 or 12 minutes to get to a fire".

Specifically, Mitchell was concerned about the southeastern portion of the township. But in answer to a question from Trustee Joseph Straub asking if his proposal "means divorcing the department from the city", Mitchell answered "yes, eventually".

Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg said he would never support a proposal to sever fire protection relations with the city. He said that additional protection was needed in the southeastern portion of the township, but that the near south and western township sections needed the facilities of the city department. He emphasized the need for inter-community fire protection and suggested Northville-Plymouth township cooperation in the southeast area.

Trustee Mitchell agreed with this. "We should establish our own department, but still maintain our half of the city department," he stated.

Trustee Bernard Baldwin said that

the board was already studying the problem and intended to do something about it. He pointed to the expense of constructing a fire station and probably having to man it with a fulltime force because of the lack of volunteers who would be available for 24-hour call in the predominantly residential areas of the township. He explained that his vote against the proposal did not mean he was not interested in fire protection for the area, but that two mills might not be enough, or too much.

Treasurer Alex Lawrence, who voted for the motion, said two mills would bring in about \$75,000 "when the shopping centers are built." Right now two mills produce about \$60,000 in tax dollars.

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Officials Await Bus Line Sale

Reopening of the Northville Coach Lines, either under a new ownership or under a lease arrangement, appeared possible early this week.

That was the word Friday from Senator George Kuhn as he met with representatives of the city and township of Northville and of Novi. He declined to name the possible new tenant to avoid upsetting negotiations.

The bus company folded two weeks ago after losing a battle to survive financially. The closing ended a 38-year operation under two different owners.

Since the sudden closing March 26, Kuhn said his office has received numerous inquiries from citizens urging that something be done to reinstate the bus service. Louis Schuldt, community relations director for Northville State Hospital, said the absence of busing has seriously hampered transportation of patients and employees.

Domestic employment in the city and township also has been hurt, officials reported.

Affect on student-faculty transportation at Schoolcraft College has not been determined, a spokesman said, indicating that no serious problem has been brought to the college's attention.

A suggestion that perhaps that Detroit's public transportation system (DSR) might be encouraged to extend its service to this area was seen as highly desirable by the college spokesman.

Involvement of DSR, however, is seen only as a last resort solution by Senator Kuhn, who contends extension of DSR service to northwest Wayne County would involve the state and suburbs in that agency's current financial difficulties.

Kuhn said he favors operation of the defunct Northville company by a

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Pastor Seeks School Post

Two Northville residents have picked up petitions for vacancies on the school board and announced they will run in the June 8 school election.

Stanley Johnston, incumbent, and Reverend Timothy C. Johnson, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, have obtained petitions, according to Earl Busard, business manager.

Both are seeking four-year terms. Vacancies include the term now occupied by Johnston and the term left open by Robert Froelich, now filled by James Kipfer who has said he will not run in June.

Petitions for the election may be obtained at the board of education offices and must be filed by May 11.

Included on the June 8 ballot will be an advisory vote on the year-round school concept.

Voters must register at the city or township hall in the area they live in by May 8.

NEWS BRIEFS

A NEW ORGANIZATION, calling itself Citizens for Environmental Action, got off the ground here last week in a meeting at the home of Dale Beltz. Attending were representatives from area churches, Schoolcraft College, the school system and private citizens who hope to add their voice to the anti-pollution movement. The group represents citizens from Northville, Livonia and Farmington and hopes to attract additional participation. Next meeting will be held at the Farmington Universalist Unitarian Church on April 29 at 7:30 p.m. Persons wishing additional information are asked to call Mrs. Beltz at 349-5678.

A SPECIAL MEETING of the Northville City Council will be held Monday night for the purpose of discussing the proposed Cady Street parking deck to hear reports from the city attorney on a number of different matters, and to consider the fish hatchery park proposal. Following that meeting the council is expected to hold a study session on the new budget.

A REQUEST to lower the minimum age of taxicab drivers operating in Northville from 21 to 18 has been denied by the city council upon the recommendation of Police Chief Samuel Elkins.

RECOMMENDATION that a beer and wine license be approved by the state for the Kroger store here was given by the city council Monday. Similarly, it recommended approval of a liquor-beer-wine license transfer from Charles Altman to David Harris and James M. Roth. Altman plans to sell his party store on Seven Mile Road near Northville Road to Harris and Roth, contingent upon state approval of the license transfer.

DISCUSSION of the city's proposed extension of Griswold Street to Beal Street will headline a meeting tonight (Thursday) between the city council and John Carlo, executive manager of the Northville Downs. Engineering for this section of the proposed north-south route, which eventually will extend from Novi Road on the north to Northville Road, has now been completed.

Newcomers Plan Teas, Luncheon

Five neighborhood coffees and a luncheon are spring get-togethers planned by Northville Newcomers Club for next week.

First coffee will be an evening one from 8 to 10 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dumont Hixson, 512 West Dunlap, for newcomers in the City of Northville and Northville Heights.

Tuesday Mrs. Walter Torgersen will hostess a coffee at her home at 609 Reed Court from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for new residents of Village Green. Tuesday night Mrs. I. M. McLeod, 42254 Sunnydale, will open her home from 8 to 10 p.m. for a coffee for newcomers in Northville Commons and Northville Colony.

King's Mill and south township newcomers are invited to coffee from 10 a.m. until noon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Frank Kastner, 18419 Donegal Court.

Thursday new residents of the west section of the township and Taft Colony are invited to a luncheon from 10:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. Clark, 46246 Fanner Court West. There also will be a white elephant exchange.

Final coffee will be from 10 a.m. until noon Friday, April 17, at the home of Mrs. Wes Henrikson, 21107 Stanstead Road for Northville Estates.

Doctor to Speak

Dr. Dale Kitchen, P.H.D. chief of clinical audiology at Plymouth State Home and Training Center, will speak on "Hearing Problems in Normal Children," at the April meeting of Western Suburban Junior Women's Club at 8 p.m., Monday at Sword of the Spirit Lutheran Church.

All members or prospective members not already contacted by neighborhood hostesses who would like additional information about the coffees or about baby-sitting arrangements in their area are to call Mrs. Daniel Swayne, neighborhood relations chairman, 349-5682. The club is making baby-sitting arrangements to be available without charge.

Mrs. Frank Ollendorff and Mrs. Martin Rinehart, club president and vice president respectively, expect to greet new residents at each of the events. They are inviting anyone unable to attend a morning coffee in her own area to attend one of the evening ones.

Speaker Focuses On 1984 Theme

Highly representative of today's university student of the 1970's Bradford L. Matthews, Wesleyan University student, will be jetting out from Middletown, Connecticut to address Mother's Club members and their guests on Monday evening, April 13.

Matthews' topic will be "Where will you be in 1984?" an Orwellian theme updated by the speaker's own research of troubled campuses across the U.S.

Subsidized by Wesleyan, he and another student compiled enough data for major thesis and are now working toward the completion of the book.



BRADFORD MATTHEWS

Along with his knowledge gained through this personal experience, Matthews is an education major keenly interested in innovative techniques in education as opposed to many of the standard approaches employed in America today.

Politically-oriented, Brad Matthews, along with his studies, his research and his willingness to lecture and listen, is at present working on the political campaign of Joseph Duffey who is running against Senator Thomas Dods of Connecticut.

To add further to his understanding of the American scene, Matthews has placed himself in a number of jobs running the gamut from laborer to clothing salesman to newspaper columnist on the Hartford Times (one of the country's oldest newspapers). Serving in an official capacity as an advisor on student radicalism to the Wesleyan Administration further qualifies him as an able envoy for the university student of the new decade to audiences of any generation.

Typical of his interest, curiosity enthusiasm for grass root contact, Matthews will speak briefly on the major issues concerned with winning the struggle for America and then open the floor to discussion.

Hostess chairman for the guest night meeting is Mrs. Edwin Mueller, who is assisted by Mrs. Robert Cartwright, Mrs. Earle McIntosh and Mrs. D. Keith Wright.

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In Our Town

Town Hall Announces Its Anniversary Series

by JEAN DAY

TOWN HALL will be ten years in Northville next season. To celebrate the anniversary year 1970-71 the TH committee has been working for several months to secure a banner offering.

The four anniversary programs being announced this morning at the final Town Hall of the current season (featuring French jet-setter the Marquis de la Passardiere) by Mrs. Nelson Hyatt, TH chairman, are stellar attractions.

Leading off the next series will be humorist-author Sam Levenson, who will appear October 8. Mike Whorf, narrator-author of the popular Kaleidoscope program on Station WJR, will speak March 11, 1971.

A Towbari fashion show will be the program November 11 and, to close the celebration, there is to be a wine-appreciation lecture by Walter W. Rosenberg, well-known wine consultant who will preside at a wine-tasting luncheon following his talk on April 22.

Mrs. Hyatt notes that to avoid Easter season vacations next year the final program was moved from the second Thursday to the fourth. She also announces that the \$10 price remains the same for the coming season.

Town Hall ticketholders who have heard Sam Levenson on his own or other network shows and who have enjoyed his book, "Everything But Money," which made the best seller list for 56 weeks, will want to see the funny former schoolteacher in person. The late poet and biographer Carl Sandburg paid the homespun humorist high praise, calling him "America's greatest living humorist." He is considered a humorist in the purest sense of the word as his stories are about the family, about education and religion—things that touch everybody.

The November fashion show will feature fashions from the Towbari Dress Shop in Dearborn with a celebrity commentator.

The wine-appreciation lecture is designed, Mrs. Hyatt says, "to add more sparkle to your life" through the bubbling enthusiasm of Walter W. Rosenberg, proprietor of the Wine Shops, Incorporated, a well-known consultant the originator of the Wine Appreciation Course which has been taken by more than 5,000.

By virtue of his many appearances, he has been titled official sommelier of the J.P. McCarthy WJR Focus program. As president of the Marchant de Vin Taster's Society, wines are his vocation and avocation. He says he takes no responsibility for the consequences of "Woo Your Mate With Wines." Again next season celebrity luncheons following the

about Women and the family

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Thursday, April 9, 1970



WALTER ROSENBERG



SAM LEVENSON

programs will be at Lofy's restaurant in Plymouth at the same price, \$3. Mrs. Hyatt and her committee urge that TH members reserve the series as the last luncheon, especially, will be a continuation of the program as ticketholders sample a variety of wines.

TODAY'S TH SPEAKER, the Marquis de la Passardiere, who is speaking at 11 a.m. in Northville High School, was scheduled to arrive at the Detroit Statler-Hilton Tuesday night, relieving transportation hostesses Mrs. Philip Wegeng and Mrs. Bernard Baldwin of last-minute worries that have occurred previously with tight air schedules.

Theatre hostesses are Mrs. Orson Atchinson and Mrs. T.R. Kampf. Mrs. William McDermott and Mrs. Charles Fountain are luncheon hostesses.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT—the millionaires' party being given by Northville Junior Athletic Association and the Northville Booster Club—will be from 8:30 p.m. to midnight this Friday in the VFW hall.

The committee reports happily this week that ticket sales are brisk but that lots of tickets must be sold at \$1 to support the work of the sponsors.

The Booster club will use part of the proceeds for the May 13 Awards Banquet at which Lofton Green, coach of the state Class B championship River Rouge team, will speak.

The Junior Football League plans to buy uniforms and equipment for 135 Little Leaguers and needs funds to rent playing fields.

Bob Cole, Las Vegas Night general chairman, explains that each person attending the party

Friday night will be given a million dollars in "gambling money" to play the Monte Carlo games.

In addition to helping good causes, the evening can net lucky players prizes. At the end of play, winning players can exchange their play money for prizes. There are 125 of them, including housewares, electrical appliances, garden supplies, Corning ware and luggage.

There are also door prizes of \$100, \$50 and three prizes of \$25 each for which ticket holders do not have to be present.

Bob Ely is in charge of games during the evening. Hot dogs, sloppy joes and cake as well as beverages will be available. Food chairmen are Mrs. Earl Egbert and Mrs. Steve Juday.

MEAD'S MILL Chapter of Questers Antiques Society is meeting at 6:30 p.m. this Friday at Dearborn Inn for dinner. After a brief business session, the group will go to the Henry Ford Museum to hear a lecture on ceramics by George O. Bird, noted curator of the museum's glass and ceramic collections.

In lieu of a May meeting, chapter members will attend the state luncheon of the Questers at the Mayflower Meeting House May 20. Last month members heard a talk on how to trace genealogy by Mrs. Donald A. Sellers at a meeting in the Plymouth home of Mrs. Stewart C. Oldford.

A ROARING Twenties party in the offing is causing Northville Newcomers Club members to try to find out how to dance the Charleston and starting a search for old fringe, feathers and beads for costumes.

The party is set for 8:30 p.m. April 18 in the Plymouth Knights of Columbus Hall on Fair street. Mrs. James Fowkes is chairman, assisted by Mrs. I. M. McLeod, Mrs. William Craig, and Mrs. David DeJohn.

A complete fried chicken dinner with vegetables, salads, dessert and coffee will be served at midnight. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Fowkes, 203 North Ely Drive, by this Saturday's deadline.

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Spring Engagements Told



GLEND WESTFALL



JUDY SMITH



REBECCA LYKE



LYNN MacDERMAID



DIANE MacARTHUR



MARCIA LYN LIPA

MARCIA LYN LIPA

Mr. and Mrs. Chet A. Lipa of 900 Spring Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcia Lyn, to Mr. Douglas Dean Swiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Swiss of 17455 Ridge Road.

Miss Lipa is attending Eastern Michigan University. Mr. Swiss, a student at the University of Michigan, is a member of the Detroit Tiger Baseball Club.

No date has been set for the wedding.

REBECCA LYKE

Mr. and Mrs. Wardell H. Lyke, 46300 West Twelve-Mile, Walled Lake, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Elizabeth Lyke, to William James Maddox of St. Paul, Minnesota, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Maddox of Midland.

The bride-to-be, a 1966 Northville High School graduate, now is a student in elementary education at Michigan State University. She will be graduating in June. Her fiancé, a 1965 graduate of Michigan State University in August, 1969. He now is in the international traffic department of the 3-M Company in St. Paul.

A June 20 wedding date has been set.

DIANE JOAN MAC ARTHUR

Former Novi residents Mr. and Mrs. William D. MacArthur, who now live in Mio, Michigan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Joan, to Claude Daniel Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude F. Schwartz of Mio.

A June wedding is being planned. The couple will live in Chicago where the prospective bridegroom will be attending Illinois Institute of Technology.

LYNN A. MAC DERMAID

The engagement of Lynn A. MacDermaid of Hillsdale, Michigan, to Robert C. Schulz, Jr., of Jackson, Michigan is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. MacDermaid of Novi. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Schulz,

Sr., of Jackson.

Miss MacDermaid was graduated from Northville High School in 1965 and from Hillsdale College in 1969. She presently is rehabilitation counselor, Department of Education, State of Michigan, for Hillsdale and Jackson counties. Her fiancé is a graduate of Jackson Community College and Michigan State University and is affiliated with Commonwealth Associates in Jackson.

A May 23 wedding date has been set

JUDY SMITH

From Brownsville, Texas, comes engagement news of interest here. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Smith of Brownsville announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Judy Gayle, to Gilbert Van Sickle, Jr., of Novi. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Van Sickle, Sr., of Rio Honda, Texas, who formerly lived in Novi.

The future bridegroom is a 1965 graduate of Northville High School.

The wedding ceremony will be held at 8 p.m. June 20 in the First United Methodist Church in Brownsville.

GLEND WESTFALL

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Westfall, 602 Grace Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Glenda, to Hugh H. Jordan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Jordan, Sr., 47365 Five Mile Road, Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a senior at Northville High School. Her fiancé is a 1968 graduate of Arlington Heights High School, Arlington Heights, Illinois. He has attended Schoolcraft College and presently is a student at Oakland Community College and is employed as a patrolman on the Northville Police Department force.

An August wedding is planned.

Jaycees Need 'Helping Hands'

With spring here and children outside more and more, the Northville Jaycee Auxiliary reminds parents it is important their children know the meaning of the out-stretched blue "helping hand" displayed in the window of many homes.

"Helping hand," a wordless sign of aid, is a symbol for children to be

aware of whenever they are in trouble. If a child is injured, bullied by other children, lost or threatened by a child molester, he may run for help to a home displaying the hand.

Persons who display this sign are instructed to call the child's parents or police to receive help. They are advised against administering first aid. Instructions are printed on the back of each card.

Presently over 130 Northville homes display the "helping hand."

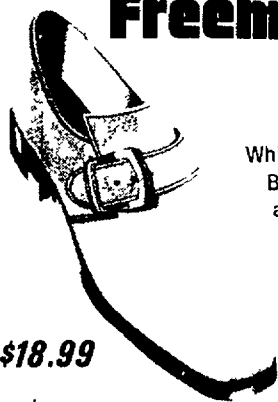
Volunteers are always being sought for the program, the auxiliary reports, with a goal of at least one "helping hand" in every block in town. Applicants are screened with the help of the Northville police department.

If you are interested in becoming a "helping hand" please contact Mrs. William (Mary Jane) Broadus at 349-6042.

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Variety of Media, Styles

Art Clubs Plan Spring Shows

Farmington Artists' Club will hold its Spring Sale and Exhibit April 24-26 in the Farmington Masonic Temple, Farmington Road and Grand River Avenue.

As the club begins its seventh year, it has a capacity membership of 100 local artists for the first time in its history. The public is invited to meet some of the artists as they browse at the semi-annual exhibit, which will feature a wide variety of styles, techniques and media.

Hours will be 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25, and from noon to 8 p.m. on the Sunday, April 26.

Show judges are Mrs. Elsie Deehan, member of the Palette and Brush Club and Michigan Watercolor Society, and Richard Kinny, past president of the Michigan Watercolor Society and instructor at Wayne State University. Prizes are to be awarded in several categories.

Northville Artist Mary Ann Beltz (Mrs. Dale), 362 Welch, is the featured artist this month at Hartley-Power Gallery on East Main Street. The work on display her paintings and wallhangings — shows Mrs. Beltz's creative imagination applied to ancient techniques of hand weaving and macrame, as well as to contemporary ideas in painting.

Mrs. Beltz looks at landscapes from a very "now" position from an airplane window — and her bright

canvases are her recollections of actual scenes between here and her native Texas.

A graduate of Eastern Michigan University, Mrs. Beltz has had work shown in Fort Worth, Texas; Raven Gallery, Birmingham, Ford annual art show, Dearborn, where she received several prizes; and in Ann Arbor and Lansing. She is a member and the vice-president of Three Cities Art Club, a member of the Ann Arbor Art Association and of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

daily and until 9 p.m. Fridays.

Three Cities Art Club members are showing 26 paintings in a new spring show at the Dunning-Hough Library, Plymouth. Northville Artist Mary Ann Beltz has two paintings in the exhibit.

The art club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 14, in the Detroit Federal Savings building to hear Robert Stern of Michigan State University art department. The public is invited. Additional information is available from Mrs. Marie Bonamici, president, 349-3627.



JAYCEE AUXILIARY SHOW PLANNERS — Checking "Age of Aquarius" decorations for the benefit spring fashion show to be given by the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary at 7:30 p.m. April 17 at the Mayflower Meeting House, Plymouth, are, from left, Mrs. Ronald Mitchell, chairman, Mrs. Denis Berry, decorations, Mrs. Jerry LaFave, publicity, and Mrs. Ronald Cowden, ceremonies. Proceeds from the style show of both men's and women's fashions will benefit the Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children.

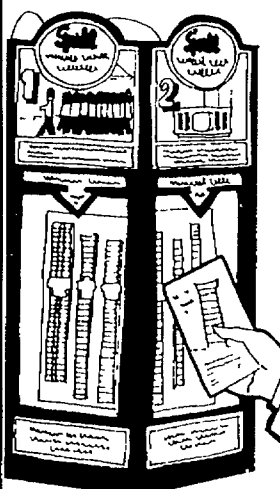
Madrigals Plan Spring Concert

A premiere performance of an original work, "How Do I Love Thee," by August Maekelberghe, conductor of the Madrigal Club of Detroit, will be given at the club's spring concert at 8:30 p.m., Monday, April 20, in the Detroit Institute of Arts Lecture hall.

Mrs. Kent Mathes, club president and a Northville resident, explains that the new piece is based on the poem by Elizabeth Barrett Browning and is being dedicated to the Madrigal Club, which this year is marking its 55th year. This is Conductor Maekelberghe's 24th year with the group.

Other program features include "Chamber Music" by Berkowitz, a first Detroit performance with guest artists Emily Mutter Austin, violinist, and Meyer Shapior, violist. Robert Bates, accompanist for the club, is music director at Christ Church Cranbrook.

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Reverend Jesse Jackson

King's Appointee To Speak Tonight

"Racism as a Social Movement" will highlight an address by the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson, national director of Operation Breadbasket of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, tonight at Schoolcraft Community College.

The lecture will get underway at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center with a \$2 charge to the public.

A native of South Carolina, Reverend Jackson was named director by the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., in 1967.

A graduate of A & T College in Greenboro, North Carolina, where he received bachelor of science degree in sociology, he later completed two years of training at the Chicago Theological Seminary in the bachelor of divinity program under a grant by the

Rockefeller Fund.

In February, 1964, he served as representative from North Carolina for the Young Democrats Club National Convention in Las Vegas. He was a member of the North Carolina State Student Legislature representing A & T College for two years and also a field representative to CORE.

He served on the Intercollegiate Council on Human Rights and was appointed liaison officer to Governor Sanford's office by the governor and chosen to direct a series of statewide TV programs and tutorial projects.

Reverend Jackson is an associate minister at Fellowship Missionary Baptist Church and has written many articles, among them: "Resurrection City", "Black Power and White Churches".



REV. JESSE L. JACKSON

Students Stage Anti-Smoking Campaign

The Michigan Cancer Foundation's April Crusade this year takes an educational thrust at smoking via a children-involved campaign against smoking.

An all out effort on the part of Fourth, Fifth and Sixth grade students in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Monroe counties will be staged to encourage their parents who smoke to kick the habit.

Northville schools will have students participating in the program. Crusade chairmen from each grade level will help conduct programs which will include a film showing and a discussion period. Supplementary literature will provide further basis for discussion at home with parents regarding the health hazards associated with smoking.

A request form will also be provided for any parents interested in obtaining MCF's "Smoker's Survival Kit." The kit contains a self-imposed five day plan devised to help the parent quit smoking, a self-scoring test to help determine what type smoker he is, a pledge card and a pin for the parent who has successfully kicked the habit.

Mrs. Edward C. Kelly, Northville Crusade chairman, happily announces the launching of this Torch Foundation event by proclamation of Mayor Allen, and by the extensive programming and cooperation of Northville schools.

Births

Word was received this week of the birth of a baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gross of Williamston. The baby weighed 9 pounds, 1 ounce, and was named Thomas Allen. He joins three brothers, Peter 11, Gary 8, and James 14 months, at home. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gross, 625 Novi Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Thompson of 974 Grace Street are the maternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stephens, 872 North Center Street, announce the birth of a son, Scott Raymond, April 1 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He weighed seven pounds, three ounces at birth.

Scott joins a sister, Sandra, 3, at home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beswetherick of Redford and Mrs. Ann Jacob of Westland.

Center on Pioneer's Life

Old Letters Highlight Slides

A slide presentation, based on the personal letters of an Upper Peninsula pioneer, will highlight a meeting of the Northville Historical Society on Wednesday, April 22.

Produced by the Delta Company Historical Society and first shown last year, the slide-narration program was assembled and written by Mr. and Mrs. Clint Dunathan.

The program includes 97 slides.

Letters and pictures were furnished by one of the heirs of the Samuel Elliotts, the Fayette State Park, and by the Delta County Museum at Escanaba, which was organized 22 years ago and is maintained by the historical society.

The story concerns Elliott, who settled in Sack Bay in 1856, bringing his bride to the vicinity in 1864. A Democrat (his wife was a Republican), he was influential in organization of the Delta County government in 1861 and campaigned against the election of President Abraham Lincoln.

It is a description of the events of the period and every-day life of the Elliott family, with emphasis on the Sack Bay area.

Elliott died November 29, 1889, at

the age of 62, his wife in 1932. Both are buried in the Sack Bay Cemetery. They had two sons and three daughters.

Delta County is made up of three peninsulas on the southern edge of the

Upper Peninsula. The smallest peninsula includes Escanaba. Directly east is the Stonington peninsula, which forms Little Bay de Noc. East of Stonington is the Garden peninsula, which forms Big Bay de Noc.

Architecture Series Starts

First in a series of eight classes on American architecture, sponsored by the Northville Historical Society, will be held tonight (Thursday) at the Northville junior high school annex located on Main Street.

Titled, "Survey of American Architecture," the 7:30 p.m. classes will be taught by Professor Richard

Daugherty, who teaches development of American architecture in his classes at Macomb Community College.

Society decision to conduct the local classes was prompted by public enthusiasm voiced when Daugherty spoke here on the architectural significance of old Northville homes and buildings at the invitation of the historical society.

Local Girl Heads Michigan C.A.R.

Mimi Merwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Merwin, 43461 Cottisford, was elected state president of the

Children of the American Revolution at the state CAR conference last week end in Ann Arbor.

This marks the second consecutive year that the Plymouth Corners Society has had a president selected from its membership as Mimi succeeds Larry Willoughby of Plymouth. Mimi's sister, Jacki, was elected to the office of state registrar and given chairmanship of state press relations.

Mimi will receive the state pin and ribbon from Larry in an installation ceremony at Mt. Vernon during the national convention April 22-24. As a member of the new national board Mimi will attend a luncheon meeting before memorial ceremonies.

This year the Plymouth Corners society is sponsoring a bus to Washington for the convention. Maureen Kelly is joining Mimi and Jacki from Northville. Larry Willoughby, who is running for vice-president of the mid western region, also will be going.

Police & Courts

In Northville...

Mergraf Oil Products, 175 Railroad Street, broken into April 2.

Employees discovered the break-in at 7:30 p.m., police said, and found papers strewn throughout the general office area, tools missing and \$11 cash stolen.

Police are continuing to investigate.

Nine-year-old Richard A. Horn, 337 Sherrie Lane, was bitten by a dog March 28 at 11:30 a.m. He was treated for the injury in Plymouth.

Owner of the dog was not ticketed, but was ordered to have his dog checked at five and ten day intervals.

Two tires and wheels were removed from a 1970 car parked at Rathburn Chevrolet, 560 South Main Street. Police noticed the car propped up on blocks April 5 shortly before 9 a.m. The theft reportedly took place sometime April 4 or 5.

The front window of Margie's Beauty Salon, 128 North Center Street, was broken by a BB shot, police reported. The window was broken between April 3 and 5 police said.

FIRE CALLS

March 25 - 4:36 p.m., Five Mile and Fry roads, grass fire.

March 26 - 1:20 a.m., 225 South Center Street, fallen wire.

March 26 - 1:30 a.m., 560 South Main Street, fallen wire.

March 26 - 9:31 p.m., Northville Road, Kings Mill area, burning utility pole.

March 30 - 8:26 p.m., 647 Thayer, trash fire.

March 31 - 6:08 p.m., 18418 Northville Road, grass fire.

In Novi...

George Viane of Farmington pleaded guilty to a charge of leaving

the scene of an accident and was fined \$25 April 2. The accident occurred March 26 in Novi, and Viane was arrested by Novi police.

Novi police have recovered a handgun and camera allegedly stole from the home of Arthur Valenti, 27925 Summit Road. Valenti said his home was burglarized the weekend of March 20-22.

Police said they picked up two Walled Lake juveniles with the merchandise. They turned the youths over to Walled Lake officials, who will process them on different charges.

Loman Coy, 1705 East Lake Drive, reported a burglary to police April 1. He said four credit cards, 20 blank checks and \$400 worth of miscellaneous jewelry were missing.

The checks are from the National Bank of Detroit and the Bank of the Commonwealth. Police are investigating.

Major Griffin, 43, of Detroit entered a plea of guilty April 6 on a charge of being a disorderly person. Police said they picked him up April 3 beating on the front door of Adell Industries.

George Elliott, 40268 Jefferson Street, reported a 1969 Nordic Skidoo stolen April 1 from a trailer in his yard. Apparently the snowmobile was removed from the trailer and dragged through a field and then loaded on another trailer.

A Farmington man was injured slightly in an accident at 10 Mile and Novi Roads April 4. Roy Petersmark, driving west on 10 Mile, was struck from the rear at the Novi Road intersection by James Turner of Walled Lake.

Police said Turner apparently ran a red light. Petersmark was taken to Botsford Hospital, treated for cuts and bruises and released.

Lutheran School Slates Plays

Ever wonder what things end up in a desk drawer?

Students of St. Paul's Lutheran School, grades three through eight, will stage a one-act play Friday, April 10, based on items often found in desk drawers.

"Panic in the Desk Drawer," starring third graders Lance Irey, Linda Shaughnessy and Jody Miller, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall. There is no charge.

Following the comedy, "Kentucky Sue," an operetta, will be staged. Glenn Foster has been cast as Sue, with Fred Shiple playing Lew. Both are seventh graders.

Directing the productions are Kenneth Lehl, school principal, and Wayne Looijer, instructor. Piano accompaniment for the operetta will be furnished by Mrs. Kenneth Lehl.

Ferris Names

Honor Students

Ferris State College has honored 1,297 students, including three from Northville, for scholastic excellence in the winter quarter by naming them to the Academic Honors List.

Announcement was made by Dr. Robert L. Huxol, vice-president for instruction.

To be named to the list, a student must maintain at least a "B" average while carrying a full academic load. The local students are:

Joseph B. Andrews, 51630 Eight Mile Road, general education; Paul D. Lorenz, 19640 Clement, general education; and Jill A. Pauler, 333 Maplewood, general education.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD THE NOVI NEWS

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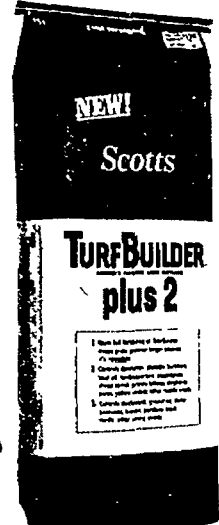
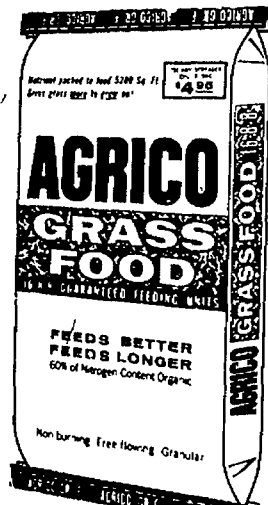
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FRONT
PAGE

NOVI-WIXOM

Thursday, April 9, 1970

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD NOVI NEWS

Page 5-A

Willis Wins Wixom in Landslide; Crupi Keeps Mayor's Seat in Novi



'Bark' Is Bigger Than Bite

This is the country's biggest black maple tree. No kidding. It's located in Novi on the property of Claude Cruse, 43180 West Nine Mile Road. It's been there for more than 160 years but has held the title of national champ only ten

years. It was crowned in 1960 by the Michigan Botanical Club. It has a girth of 14 feet, two inches, stands 103 feet tall and has a spread over 80 feet — and it has an official plaque on its trunk.

Incumbents Dominate Novi Race

Joseph Crupi retained his job as mayor and two incumbents stayed on the city council in Novi's election Monday.

Crupi edged out William Duey, who gave up his council seat to run for mayor, with 803 votes to 690 in a two-man battle.

Denis Berry and Edwin Presnell won re-election to the council with 559 and 524 votes, respectively.

Raymond Evans, however, led the ticket in the council race with 621 votes. Evans is a former village councilman. This was his first attempt at election since city incorporation last year.

Evans ran on a team slate with Philip Anderson and Ray Harrison for council and headed by Duey for mayor.

R. Harrison finished fifth in the race with 445 votes and Anderson came in seventh with 330.

In between were Lottie Campbell with 488 and William Brinker with 373. Campbell and Brinker were running in Novi for the first time, and Campbell almost eased into a winning spot.

At the bottom of the 11-member list were Russell Button with 311, Eugenie Choquet with 310, David Harrison with 156 and Herbert Koester with 135.

D. Harrison was the other incumbent up for re-election.

Crupi was on the village council for eight years, including two as village president, and was elected mayor of the city last February when the city incorporated. His term now goes for two years.

The council seats are for four years. Duey's seat will remain vacant, however, until August when a special election will be held to fill it.

Continued on Page 7-A



JOSEPH CRUPI



GILBERT WILLIS

Election Results

MAYOR		MAYOR	
*Joseph Crupi	803	*Gilbert Willis	406
William Duey	690	Charles McCall	231
COUNCIL		COUNCIL	
*Raymond Evans	621	*Val Vangieson	440
*Denis Berry	559	*Elwood Grubb	301
*Edwin Presnell	524	*Robert Dingeldey	253
Louie Campbell	488	Jill Hall	237
Ray Harrison	445	Lottie Chambers	230
William Brinker	373	Earl Madary	114
Philip Anderson	330	Howard Coe	106
Russell Button	311		
Eugenie Choquet	310		
David Harrison	156		
Herbert Koester	135		
		Yes	No
		378	39
		*WINNERS	
Road Millage	227	963	
Charter Amendment	266	916	



Sweating It Out

Jill Hall (left) and Lottie Chambers figure out if they have a chance to catch Robert Dingeldey for the third spot on the Wixom

City Council. But once the absentee ballots were counted, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Chambers still fell short of victory.

Political Freshmen Set Pace

Based on a hard-hitting anti-administration campaign, Gilbert Willis knocked off favored Charles McCall by a 2-1 margin in the bout for mayor of Wixom Monday.

Willis ran up 406 votes to McCall's 231 in a lopsided victory. Willis is a political newcomer to Wixom and had been considered a hopeless underdog early in the campaign. But his showing Monday erased all early predictions.

In addition, three men who had never been elected to city council before won council seats Monday.

They are Val Vangieson, Elwood Grubb and Robert Dingeldey.

Vangieson polled 422 votes, more than anyone in Wixom's 12-year history. Grubb had 301 and Dingeldey 253.

This was Grubb's first time up for election although he'd been appointed to council last year.

Jill Hall and Lottie Chambers nearly edged out Dingeldey for the third spot. Mrs. Hall had 237 votes and Mrs. Chambers 230.

Before the 28 absentee ballots were counted the two women candidates were even closer to Dingeldey. But he nudged farther ahead after the absentees were included.

The loss deprived Mrs. Chambers of her fourth consecutive term. She was the only charter member of the council left.

Howard Coe, who had served 10 years on the council and ran this year as a write-in candidate after announcing his retirement in January, finished last in the race with 106 votes for council and two votes for mayor. Earl Madary came in just ahead of Coe with 114 votes.

The mayor's term is for two years

Continued on Page 7-A

Dale Recovering After Surgery

After chest surgery Friday, Thomas Dale, superintendent of Novi schools, is recovering in Ford Hospital, Detroit.

Dale underwent exploratory surgery of his left lung. "The results of the surgery were negative and the surgeons found nothing," T. Richard Hendrickson, assistant superintendent, said.

The superintendent is expected to remain in Ford Hospital for another two to three weeks before returning to work.

Changeover: 'A Time for Every Purpose'

Now that the opposition has become the establishment in Wixom city government, a showdown on several issues is expected.

Gilbert Willis' stunning 2-1 victory in the mayoral race puts him in charge of a volatile situation which drew closer to an explosion this week.

Police Chief Tom McGuire reportedly demoted Sergeant Larry Beamish and suspended Patrolman Walter Sprenger indefinitely, climaxing months of feuding between the chief and the two men.

The action came at 5 p.m. Monday afternoon before the election

results were known.

Very likely it will be one of McGuire's last official acts as chief.

McGuire told this paper he would not resign voluntarily but would resign if requested by Willis. McGuire's appointment expires next Monday, when Willis assumes the job of mayor.

Willis promised an investigation of all city departments, including the police department, during the campaign. In addition many of Willis' supporters have been vocal anti-McGuire critics, who presumably want Willis to resolve the police feud. "I feel it would be premature to

divulge my plans at this time," Willis said Monday after winning the election.

But his most obvious move is simply to not recommend McGuire for re-appointment, thus removing the main point of contention. McGuire says he will not go to city council to fight his dismissal.

Willis might have a tough time firing McGuire if the issue did go before the council. Charles McCall (whom Willis defeated in the mayor's race), Gunnar Metalla and Robert Dingeldey (who just got elected) have all supported McGuire.

If they teamed up, they could postpone or even block any action on McGuire.

McGuire has been under almost constant criticism since his appointment last August. His early critics included Lottie Chambers (who was defeated in her bid for a fourth straight council term) and Jill Hall (who narrowly missed being elected in her first try).

They complained about a number of miscellaneous things, the most controversial of which was a 100-mph test run McGuire ordered last October during school hours.

Walter Sprenger was the driver in the test run. However, he demanded that McGuire take responsibility for the run, since it was McGuire's idea. McGuire did issue an apology and an explanation. But the whole dispute laid the foundation for conflicts within the department.

McGuire then suspended Sprenger for one week in March, for charges that have never been clarified. When the police union intervened, the suspension was lowered to four hours. But Sprenger refused the compromise,

Continued on Page 14-A

WIXOM ELECTION ANALYSIS

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

by MRS. H. D. HENDERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burnstrum, who have been at Clearwater, Florida, since early October, have returned to Michigan, and are now moving into their new home in Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert High of Paradise, in the Upper Peninsula, were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Errol Myers on Border Hill Road Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Koskilla of Berkley also were guests of the Myers on Tuesday evening.

Ellen Woodard, pupil at the Lutheran School for the Deaf in Detroit, spent the weekend at the Erwin F. Gappert home.

Amy Kathleen, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Derek Somerville and granddaughter of Mr. Kirt Bailey, returned home Sunday after six weeks in Pontiac General Hospital where she underwent major surgery twice. Friends will be interested to know that she is getting along just fine.

Mrs. Hildred Hunt spent one day last week in Howell where she visited Mr. Marvin Hacomber.

Mrs. Laney Henderson had a luncheon on Saturday for her Detroit friends, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marr.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Paolucci entertained on Easter Sunday a group of their relatives at their home on Fonda Street. The relatives were: Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Paolucci of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Vince Paolucci and family of Warren, Mr. and Mrs. John Paolucci and family of Hazel Park, and Mrs. Tony Perrone, and daughter, Anna, of Clawson.

Mrs. Joan Magama of Santa Ana, California, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pomeroy on Sierra Drive.

On Friday, Mrs. Magama and the Pomeroy's went to the Moosé Lodge in Dearborn where Susan, daughter of the Pomeroy's celebrated her 15th birthday.

Mrs. Patricia Schwartz returned last week from two weeks of vacation with relatives and friends in Florida.

Mrs. William Rackov, Mrs. Paul Rackov, and Mrs. John Rackov attended a bridal shower for Miss Carole Zahaross at the Polish Falcon's Hall in Detroit Sunday afternoon. Miss Zahaross is the fiancée of Joseph Chmura, Jr., nephew of Mrs. William Rackov.

Mrs. Lewis Perry, and sons, of Williamston spent two days of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Smith and other relatives.

Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Ray York of Wixom.

Mrs. Muriel Holmes, who for many years lived on Novi Road, has recently moved into her new home near Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel MacGillivray celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday, April 4th. Their children took them out to dinner in Plymouth and presented them with a dated silver plaque.

Beth and Penny, children of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Marchetti, are recovering from three day measles during their week of vacation.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NOVI

Dr. Herbert F. Hausser, director of church extension and planning for the Detroit Annual Conference, was the speaker on Sunday, April 5th. Dr. Hausser also met with adults and youth at the Church School hour.

During April the themes for Mission Study this year will be emphasized in the morning worship service. They are: "Reconciliation" and "China." Dr. Hausser began the series this Sunday. Next Sunday the Reverend Donald Hall of Flint will talk on the Inter-Faith Action Council of Flint.

Next Sunday, April 12, the Methodist Men Breakfast meeting is scheduled for 7-45 a.m.

The Women's Society of Christian Service has rescheduled its meeting time to April 13 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Pearl Briggs will be the guest speaker. She has films of her recent trip to the Far East, Japan, Hong Kong, Cambodia, and Indonesia are some of the countries she visited. All women in the church are invited and asked to bring interested friends with them.

The altar flowers this past Sunday were a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mobarak. The greeters were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ferguson; and the Acolytes were Matthew Buman, Jeffrey Pelchet, and David Bumann.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI

Mr. Lloyd Preston, athletic director of Appalachian Bible Institute at Beckley, West Virginia, presented a program on the Alpine Bible Camp in last Sunday's evening service.

The Vera Vaughn Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. William MacDermid at 44050 Stassen Street next Tuesday evening at 7:30. Project

for the month is making up gift boxes for the college girls of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whyte, youth sponsors, will be taking a group of senior high young people to the spring conference at Columbia Bible College at Columbia, South Carolina, April 9-12. Those going are Linda Lippert, Barbara Bellefeville, Gerry Hazelton, Mike Kahlor, Janet Warren, and Linda Cook.

Classes winning green lights for perfect attendance last Sunday were the Cradle roll class, the eight grade class, and the College Class.

Coming events:

Open House at the Claude Beachey's Sunday, April 19th.

Buck dinner for Dads and Lads, April 25.

Baby Day, Sunday, May 3.

Mother and Daughter Tea, May 22.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH MISSION

Sunday, April 5, Holy Eucharist was celebrated at the 11:15 service.

The Grand River Convocation Board meeting for all Episcopal church women was held on Monday with Mrs. Ann Sauvage and Mrs. James Simpson in charge of refreshments following the meeting.

On Tuesday, April 7, the E.C.W. meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Sauvage at Lake Angelo, New Hudson.

Confirmation classes will be held on Wednesday, April. Spaghetti dinner will follow church services. Chairmen are: Mrs. Jewell Radcliffe and Mrs. Nancy Liddle.

On April 18 a rummage sale will be held, with Mrs. Marcia Hooser in charge. There is a box in the St. Thomas Hall where persons may leave their rummage. For pick up, call Marcia Hooser at 437-1091.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI

Sunday School attendance last Sunday was 548. Average for the month of March was 531 per Sunday. High for March in 1969 was 473.

The George Mackeys have moved to 138 Ladd Road, Walled Lake. For the past two months the Mackeys have been living at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Polston while they were vacationing.

In the hospital Miss Linda French and Mrs. Wilena Anderson are in Pontiac. Osteopathic and Tom Tallent and Gary Miller are in Pontiac General. Men are needed to help the Brigade Program working with boys. They are asked to call Gary Scharf (624-4427), Dave Edwards (624-0262) or Wayne Beckley (624-1684).

Ladies Retreat is planned April 17-18. See Donna Kobash. Men's Retreat is planned May 15-16. See Alex Steen or the pastor.

Pioneer Girls "Pal & Gal" supper is set April 17, and Holy Land slides will be shown on April 19.

NOVI REBEKAH LODGE

At the regular lodge meeting tonight Rebekahs are urged to be present for visitation from other Lodges in District No. 6.

Wednesday, April 15, the Novi Rebekah's Initiatory Team will initiate candidates for the Milford Lodge at Milford.

The Independent Rebekah Club will meet on Monday, April 13, at the hall. Hostesses will be Lillian Byrd and Flossie Eno. The change of date is due to Monday's election.

Save your rummage for the sale coming up soon.

NOVI CUB SCOUTS

On Friday, April 3, the cubs and their families gathered for their monthly pack meeting at the Community Hall.

First on the agenda were the award presentations.

Wolf — Scott Barbara, Wolf Patch Gold Arrow; Steve, Kerutes, Wolf Patch; Greg Thompson, Wolf Patch; Jeffrey Laverty, Denner stripes;

Bear — James Blackburn, Bear Patch, Gold Arrow, Silver Arrow, two-year pin, David Lindley, Bear Patch, Gold Arrow, Silver Arrow, two-year pin, perfect attendance pin.

Webelos — Mark De La Gardie, engineer; Jeff Race, Aquanaut, three-year pin; Richard Rusche, athlete.

Pins for boys:

Bruce Starnes, one-year pin; Jon Buck, two-year pin; and Ricky Kortess, two-year pin.

Boys going into Webelos are Rodd Beers, James Blackburn, David Lindley, Bruce Starnes.

The Webelos Award, The Arrow of Light (the highest award in cubs) were presented to: Jeff Rice, Jon Buck, Peter Meyer, Mark De La Gardie, Richard Kortess. These boys will (upon their 11th birthdays) be entering the Boy Scout Troop.

Adult Pins: Two years, Mary Kortess, Richard Kortess, Barrie Lindley; three years, Dolores Laverty, Robert Laverty, Mel Lindley, Clarence

Rice; five year pins, Ken Beers, Kay Buck.

The Cubby award was presented to Den 5 for its best attendance of the evening.

Next on the agenda was the formal inspection. Duane Bell and Harold Sigsbee, assistant scoutmasters, and officer Robert Starnes of the Novi Police Department were in charge of the inspection. It was their general consensus that the Pack was in "very

good shape."

The announcement of the best rated den will be made at the next pack meeting. This, of course, will be the highlight since the Cubs were given an added incentive "To Do Their Best" at inspection time.

Cub Master — Richard Barbara — plans to take the winning den on a fishing trip aboard his cruiser.

Last of all refreshments were enjoyed by all! Thanks to Den 1 for hosting the evening treats.

News Around Northville

Back from an Easter vacation trip to the Grand Bahama Islands are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ogilvie, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Petrock and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kucher. The Ogilvies' son accompanied them on the charter flight.

From Italy comes word that Northville's Senior Girl Scouts, now touring Europe with their leader, Mrs. Glenn Deibert, were to be in Rome on Easter Sunday. The girls had visited Denmark and were going into southern Europe before returning the end of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Straus, former Beck Road residents, have returned from a two-month tour of Florida. They visited many friends from the Northville-Detroit area, many of whom are now living in Florida permanently.

Their granddaughter, Delia Jo Leonard, celebrated her 13th birthday by flying to meet them in Miami. She spent three weeks touring such points of interest as Cape Kennedy, where preparations were being made for the launching of Apollo 13.

Richard McCarthy, a freshmen at Assumption College High School in


Windsor, was selected to participate in the school's concert band spring tour to Ottawa and Toronto. On its annual tour the band was guest of parliament in Ottawa and made four concert appearances before returning to campus Sunday.

Richard, who plays the cornet, has been enrolled at the school since the beginning of February. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McCarthy, 19450 Clement Road.

Northville Senior Citizens Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the scout-recreation building. A social hour with refreshments will follow the business meeting.

Orient Chapter, Past Matrons Club, will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 15, at the home of Mrs. Hugh Babbitt, 306 South Rogers Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Denbo, former Farmington residents, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denbo on West Nine Mile Road on a two-week vacation. The senior Denbos moved to Wakefield in Michigan's Upper Peninsula and now are operating a motel, trailer park and restaurant there.



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8:00 P.M.

NORTHVILLE CITY HALL

The Northville City Council proposes to amend the Northville City Code of Ordinances as follows:

Sec. 6-201

Adopt by reference, the 1968 National Electrical Code, and supplement (Uniform Electric Rules), effective April 1, 1960.

The "National Electrical Code" and all rules supplementary thereto, are hereby adopted with the same force and effect as if fully set forth herein, and all electrical work and construction within the City shall conform to such provisions and regulations; provided, that the provisions and regulations of such code and the rules supplementary thereto are not in conflict with any of the provisions of the state law, or any subsequent ordinance or resolution of the City.

Martha M. Milne
City Clerk

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

ORDINANCE NO. 70-24

BUILDING CODE ORDINANCE

TAKE NOTICE that on the 19th day of March, A.D. 1970, at a Regular Meeting of the Council, the Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, enacted an Ordinance to enact by reference the 1965 BOCA Abridged Building Code, and amendments and supplements, to be known as the building code; and to provide penalties for violation of this ordinance. This Ordinance is hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of public peace, health and safety, and is hereby ordered to take effect immediately after posting and publication thereof in manner prescribed by the City Charter.

Joseph Crupi, Mayor
Mabel Ash, Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. 70-25

BONFIRE ORDINANCE

TAKE NOTICE that on the 19th day of March, A.D. 1970, at a Regular Meeting of the Council, the Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, enacted an Ordinance defining fire hazards, incidental to bonfires, grass fires and trash burning and making it unlawful to make bonfires or start grass or trash fires except as permitted by the terms of this Ordinance, and to provide enforcement and punishment for violations thereof. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of public peace, health and safety, and are hereby ordered to take effect immediately after posting and publication thereof in manner prescribed in the City Charter.

Joseph Crupi, Mayor
Mabel Ash, Clerk

ORDINANCE 70-26

FIRE PREVENTION CODE OF THE CITY OF NOVI

TAKE NOTICE that on the 19th day of March, A.D. 1970, at a Regular Meeting of the Council, the Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, enacted an Ordinance for the purpose of adopting a uniform fire prevention code for the City of Novi, and to provide for the enforcement of the provisions thereof, and to provide penalties for violation of the provisions thereof. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of public peace, health and safety, and are hereby ordered to take effect immediately after posting and publication thereof in manner prescribed by the City Charter.

Joseph Crupi, Mayor
Mabel Ash, Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. 70-27

PLUMBING ORDINANCE

TAKE NOTICE that on the 19th day of March, A.D. 1970, at a Regular Meeting of the Council, the Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, enacted an Ordinance to enact by reference Ordinance No. 849-E of the City of Detroit, Michigan with amendments to August 1st 1967, known as the official Plumbing code; to change certain words, terms and phrases used therein for the purpose of this Ordinance; to regulate all matters concerning or pertaining to the installation, alteration, maintenance, inspection and reinspection of the plumbing, drainage and water supply systems in all structures and premises in the City of Novi, except public sewers and City water supply mains, service connections and service pipes up to and including the valve on discharge side of the meter; to provide for the qualifications, appointment and compensation of a plumbing inspector and to prescribe his powers and duties; to provide for the collection of fees for permits, tests, certificates and inspections; to alter, maintain or device plumbing, drainage or water systems in any building, structure or premises in the City of Novi; to provide penalties for violations of this Ordinance; and to repeal all Ordinances and parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of public peace, health and safety, and are hereby ordered to take effect immediately after posting and publication thereof in manner prescribed by the City Charter.

Joseph Crupi, Mayor
Mabel Ash, Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. 70-29

ELECTRICAL ORDINANCE

TAKE NOTICE that on the 19th day of March, A.D. 1970, at a Regular Meeting of the Council, the Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, enacted an Ordinance for safe-guarding life and property by regulating and providing for the inspection of the installation and maintenance of electric wiring, electric devices and electric material; to provide for the licensing and registration of electrical contractors and journeyman electricians; to provide a reciprocal arrangement for the recognition of licenses issued by other municipalities in the State of Michigan voluntarily co-operating in the enforcement of this Ordinance; to provide for an electrical inspector and an electrical board and to prescribe the jurisdiction, powers and duties thereof; to provide a penalty for violations of this Ordinance; and to repeal all Ordinances and parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of public peace, health and safety, and are hereby ordered to take effect immediately after posting and publication thereof in manner prescribed by the City Charter.

Joseph Crupi, Mayor
Mabel Ash, Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. 70-30

LANDFILL ORDINANCE

TAKE NOTICE that on the 30th day of March, A.D. 1970, at a Regular Meeting of the Council, the Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, enacted an Ordinance to regulate or prohibit the filling of land within the City of Novi: to regulate or prohibit dumping, depositing or accumulation of waste, rubbish, refuse, debris, junk or garbage; to regulate the collection, handling and disposal of waste, rubbish, refuse, junk or garbage; to prescribe rules, regulations and conditions for the issuance of permits or licenses for same and to provide penalties for violations thereof. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of public peace, health and safety and shall be effective immediately upon publication, the same to be in accordance with the City Charter.

Joseph Crupi, Mayor
Mabel Ash, Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. 70-31

BUILDING PERMIT PERFORMANCE BOND ORDINANCE

TAKE NOTICE that on the 30th day of March, A.D. 1970, at a Regular Meeting of the Council, the Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, enacted an Ordinance to require a Building permit performance bond. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of public peace, health and safety, and are hereby ordered to take effect immediately after posting and publication thereof in manner prescribed by the City Charter.

Joseph Crupi, Mayor
Mabel Ash, Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. 70-32

STREET IMPROVEMENT ORDINANCE

TAKE NOTICE that on the 30th day of March, A.D. 1970, at a Regular Meeting of the Council, the Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, enacted an Ordinance to establish a uniform procedure with regard to the acquisition, improvement and construction of certain public streets and highways. This Ordinance is declared necessary for the public safety, health and welfare and shall be immediately necessary for the preservation of public peace, health and safety, and are hereby ordered to take effect immediately after posting and publication thereof in manner prescribed by the City Charter.

Joseph Crupi, Mayor
Mabel Ash, Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. 70-45

TAKE NOTICE that on the 30th day of March, A.D. 1970, at a Regular Meeting of the Council, the Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, enacted an Ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 45, known as the Subdivision Ordinance of the City of Novi. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of public peace, health and safety, and shall be effective immediately upon publication, the same to be in accordance with the City Charter.

Joseph Crupi, Mayor
Mabel Ash, Clerk

Northville to Host School Seminar

In an effort to share results of the year-round school study, Northville schools is planning a seminar for Saturday, April 25.

More than 100 persons, representing 47 school districts, are expected to attend the seminar. Northville has invited all school districts who applied for state funds to study year-round school. The seminar will be held at the high school.

Robert Benson, administrative intern who is in charge of the seminar, said the "response of school districts has been good," with most all of the districts invited expected to attend.

Raymond Spear, superintendent of schools, said he hopes the seminar will "explore the problems that may arise when students transfer into and out of a district operating on the year-round program."

After a general session in the morning where Northville will present a synopsis of its year-round school study and the findings, the seminar will break into small groups.

In these groups, problems centering on student transfer will be brought out. Afternoon sessions include small group analysis of these problems.

When Northville received its \$19,565 grant last year from the state legislature to study year-round school, agreement was made to make the results available to other school districts in the state that might wish to consider adoption of a year-round program.

The seminar will be one method by which districts can learn more about year-round school.

In connection with the year-round school study, Northville's senior high students were surveyed yesterday, Wednesday, with results expected to be announced soon.

Faculty members will be surveyed later this month and the public will have a chance to express their views on year-round school in the June 8 election.

Community Calendar

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

THURSDAY, APRIL 9
Town Hall, 11 a.m., Northville High auditorium.
Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Farms.

Scout Troop 731, 7:30 p.m., First Methodist Church.

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

Historical Society architectural lecture series, 7:30 p.m., city council chambers.

Northville Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., Downs.

Talk by the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson on "Racism as a Social Movement," 8 p.m., Schoolcraft College Waterman Campus Center.

FRIDAY, APRIL 10
Mead's Mill Quarters, 6:30 p.m., Dearborn Inn.

Northville Council 89 RAM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

St. Paul's school play operetta, 7:30 p.m., parish hall.

Millionaires' party, co-sponsored by Northville Colts and Northville Boosters Club, 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, 438 South Main Street.

SATURDAY, APRIL 11
Millionaires' Party, sponsored by Novi Jaycees, 8 p.m., Farmington Legion Hall, 31775 Grand River.

MONDAY, APRIL 13
WNFGA tri-club luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

Alpha Nu Chapter Delta Kappa Gamma, 6 p.m., Hillside Inn.

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

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

Mothers' Club, 8 p.m., 46995 West Main Street.

Newcomers coffee, 8 to 10 p.m., 512 West Dunlap Street.

TUESDAY, APRIL 14
Weight-Watchers, 10 a.m., 500 South Harvey, Plymouth.

Newcomers coffee, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 609 Reed Court.

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.

LWV Annual Meeting, 6 p.m., Mayflower Hotel.

Northville Senior Citizens, 7:30 p.m., Scout Recreation Building.

Northville Swim Club, 7:30 p.m., Rainbow Assembly, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Newcomers coffee, 8 to 10 p.m., 42254 Sunnydale.

Three Cities Art Club, 8 p.m., Detroit Federal Savings and Loan.

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

Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.

Salem Township Board, 8 p.m., Town Hall.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15
Extension study program, 9:30 a.m., Roma Hall.

Newcomers coffee, 10 a.m. to noon, 18419 Donegal Court.

Past Matrons, 12:30 p.m., 306 South Rogers Street.

Northville Education Association, after school, cafeteria.

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

Union Chapter RAM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.

Northville Area Economic Development Committee, 8 p.m., Manufacturers National Bank.

Jaycees Plan Fun 'N Food

There's an opportunity to make your first million at Novi Jaycees' third annual "millionaires party" Saturday, April 11.

The party begins at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Farmington, 31775 Grand River.

Tickets for the party are \$3 per person, including beverage, potato chips and the "first million." Tickets may be obtained from any Novi Jaycee or by calling James Cherfoli at 476-6191. There will be a limited number of tickets sold at the door Saturday night.

Proceeds from the "millionaires party" will go towards support of the Novi summer recreation program.

'Anything Goes'

Musical Opens April 15

The curtain rises Wednesday night, April 15, for the first of four performances of Cole Porter's musical "Anything Goes," presented by Northville High.

The all-school spring musical begins each evening at 8 p.m. and is under the direction of Robert Chapel.

"Anything Goes" is set on a ship in the lighter days of the 1930's and includes many of Porter's most famous songs, among them the title song "Anything Goes" and "Take Me to Manhattan."

Leading roles in the musical are played by Jan Zayti as Reno Sweeney; Jennifer Thomas, Hope; Robert Shafer, Moon; David Kenger, Evelyn Oakley; Jim McNeiece, Billy; and Michelle

Rody, Chanty.

"It's the strongest cast I've ever had for a show," Chapel said, "and I feel Northville will be treated to a production worthy of Cole Porter's work."

Student Unrest

Alpha Nu Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will meet at 6 p.m. Monday, April 13, at Hillside Inn for a panel program, "Unrest and Student Confrontation."

Mrs. Wilson Funk, personal growth and services committee chairman, is in charge of the program to be presented by a panel of high school and college students. Mrs. Karl Glenn is to be moderator.

Sets have been designed under the direction of Roy Pedersen, art instructor, utilizing more lights than any previous production, microphones and drapes.

Music has been arranged by Robert Williams and Miss Karen Lowe, music instructors. Choreography was done by Deniece Bidwell.

"Anything Goes" will be presented Wednesday, April 15, through Saturday, April 18. Tickets are available daily at the high school in front of the auditorium at 7:30 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. and in the cafeteria during lunch.

Advance sale tickets are \$1.75. Tickets sold the evenings of performances are \$2.

Mel Ravitz Talk Slated

Mel Ravitz, Detroit city council president and Chairman of the South Eastern Michigan Council of Governments, will be guest speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Northville-Plymouth League of Women Voters at 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 14, in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth.

His topic is to be "Urban-Suburban Relations and the

Operation of SEMCOG."

As it was planning its first annual meeting, the league received official word from Mrs. Bruce Benson, league national president, that it has been granted full recognition by the national board so that the "provisional" status under which it has been operating is dropped.

In announcing the national action,

Mrs. William McAninch, Northville-Plymouth League president, stressed that "now is the time for action as the league will choose its local study for next year at the annual meeting following the dinner talk."

Husbands are invited to the dinner program which has a cocktail time before dinner at 6:30 p.m. Ravitz's talk is to be at 7 p.m. with the annual meeting with election of officers slated for 8:30 p.m.

Willis Wins in Wixom

Continued from Novi Page One

and the council seats are for four years. Although McCall lost in the mayoral race, he remains on the council since he has two years to go on that term.

Willis credited the professionalism of his campaign for his upset over McCall. "People in this city aren't used to the professional way we ran things," he explained. "I think they were impressed."

"I also think they were ready for a change," he added.

Arthur Cronin, president of the League of Wixom Voters, called for city unity in the wake of a highly polarized campaign. "I hope the city can get back together," he said. "I hope everyone will support the new

mayor no matter how they voted."

About 75-percent of the registered total voted, less than some observers had expected. Of 883 registered, 652 voted. This compares to 552 of 731 in the city election of 1968 -- also 75-percent.

Presidential elections in Wixom, however, have usually attracted a 90-percent turnout and several people thought the intensity of the race this spring may generate a similar percentage.

Also on Monday the Wixom voters agreed to a 30-year gas lease from Consumers Power Company by a 378 to 39 count. The 30-year lease is the usual length of time for utility franchises.

Township Meeting

Continued from Record, Page 1

Clerk Ellie Hammond noted that Northville township has three possible alternatives in determining how best to provide additional services as they become necessary in an expanding community.

"We can continue the piecemeal approach, meeting each need as it comes up and adding millage as required, or we can consider a charter

township which provides for a five mill levy without a vote, or we could consider unification with the city to share our needs together." The clerk said she was not necessarily recommending any one of the alternatives. "But I'd like to see all of them on the ballot and let the people decide."

The proposal to increase the treasurer's salary came up when Joseph Fiorilli noted that the deputy clerk's salary exceeded the treasurer's by \$413 per year (\$6,582 to \$6,169). He said it was unreasonable to operate with a clerk making more than an officer.

Trustee Baldwin explained that all officers (supervisor, clerk, treasurer) and clerical help had been given a six per cent increase. He noted that the deputy clerk was not elected and provided a continuity in the office that was broken by elected officials who come and go.

Treasurer Lawrence favored the Fiorilli proposal and pointed out that the treasurer's job was time-consuming requiring up to seven days per week between November 15 and March 15.

Several citizens suggested that the matter of salaries should be studied by the board and recommendations for increases made at a later date "rather than giving arbitrary raises".

Ex-Trustee Thomas Armstrong, who quit the board after a dispute over the board's handling of a citizen's police study report, suggested the unification advisory vote.

"We spent money on a unification study with the city. Why shouldn't we find out what the township people think about it by holding an advisory vote?" he asked.

The suggestion received only two favorable votes.

Other comments voiced during the meeting included:

- a report by Supervisor Stromberg noting that 49 home permits and four miscellaneous permits were issued last year totaling \$2,288,000 in building and predicting that 1970 would show increases; that the township police officer had handled some 244 written complaints and 250 others, that 66 dogs had been picked-up and some 500 over-time hours recorded by the police officer accounting for an increase in expenditures;

- a citizen suggestion that the township should spend more for recreation and a statement by Donald Thomson, the township's representative on the city-township recreation commission, that presently the township is only required to pay one-third of the cost of recreation because its participation ratio is one-third the city's, but that in the future this will reverse "so we should participate in improvements now while the cost is lower";

- a suggestion by Leon Bonner that the township seek larger office facilities and a reply by the supervisor that this is being explored.

Schoolcraft Sets Piano Recital

Donald Morelock, member of the Schoolcraft College music department faculty, will present a piano recital at 8 p.m., Monday, April 20, in the Liberal Arts building Theater. The program is open to the public at no charge.

Morelock will perform works by Bach, Beethoven, and Chopin. The program: Concerto in the Italian Style, Bach; Sonata in E-Flat Major, Opus 84a, Beethoven; and Ballade in G Minor, Opus 23, Chopin.

CMU Names Honor Roll

Several area students attending Central Michigan University have been named to CMU's scholastic honor roll, officials announced this past week.

To be eligible for the scholastic honors, a student must have a cumulative average of "B" or better for his entire college career.

Included in the fall semester honors list are students from 81 Michigan counties, 10 states other than Michigan and one foreign country. Only 18 of the 1,720 honors list students are from outside Michigan.

The local honors students include: Northville--Charles G. Keegan, 18725 Valencia, sophomore; William Ervin Reich, 562 Langfield, senior.

Novi--Constance Marie Cook, 41840 Aspen, junior; David M. Maxwell, 27164 Meadowbrook, sophomore.

Wixom--Sheryl L. LaChance, 50496 Pontiac Trail, freshman.

South Lyon--Nancy L. Canfield, 300 Woodland, senior.

Crupi Wins

Continued from Novi Page One

Crupi won even though the road millage went down to defeat by a 3-1 margin. He had introduced the millage proposal and campaigned in favor of it.

Almost 50-percent of the electorate went to the polls in the biggest turnout ever in Novi for a local election. A total of 1,532 people voted from a registered 3,269.

Novi Defeats

Road Millage

Novi Voters turned down a millage proposal for roads Monday by a 3-1 margin.

They voted 963 to 227 to defeat the millage itself and voted 916 to 266 to defeat a charter amendment which would have made the millage levy possible.

The proposal call for three mills for 10 years to improve and construct roads-over and above maintaining them.

HERE'S WHERE TO DINE

Saratoga Farms

COCKTAIL LOUNGE-Open Daily except Mondays

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

NOTICE-CLOSING ONE HOUR EARLIER.

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

2nd BIG WEEK!

KOUNTRY KATERER PIZZA PLACE

GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION

6 GRAND PRIZES! 60 PRIZES IN ALL!

AND WHERE TO SEE THEM ON DISPLAY

HITACHI COLOR TV Suburban TV & 2-Way Radio 144 N. Center	\$25 GIFT CERTIFICATE Del's Shoes 153 E. Main St.
RCA STEREO RECORD PLAYER Ellis Electronics 110 East Main St.	BANJO CLOCK Schrader's Home Furnishings 111 N. Center St.
COMPLETE COFFEE SERVICE Elect. Perc., Tray, Cream & Sugar Noder's Jewelry 101 East Main St.	SAMSONITE LUGGAGE Freydl's Men's Wear 112 East Main St.

PLUS 9 MORE PRIZES WEEKLY

Flowers from Lila's, 115 East Main
Gift Certificates from Spagy's, 111 East Main
Oil Change & Lube from Eicher's Marathon, 7 Mile & Northville Rd.
Movie Tickets from P & A Theater, 133 East Main
Pizzas, Pizzas & Pizzas from Kountry Katerer

Northville's Best Pizza

PICK-UP OR DELIVERY

KOUNTRY KATERER

140 N. CENTER

349-7030

Here's How You Can Win

Pick up your free entry ticket at the Kountry Katerer Pizza Place, 140 N. Center Street, Northville - next door to Cloverdale, fill out the stub & drop in the entry box.

Each Saturday afternoon at 5 p.m. for the next five weeks, 10 tickets will be picked for that week's prizes. First ticket drawn each week will be eligible for one of the Grand Prizes to be given away on the final day, May 9th.

All prizes will be on display in stores in the Northville business district through-out the contest.

Be sure and visit these merchants & see what you can win.

ORDINANCE NO. 18.142
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. 142 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.

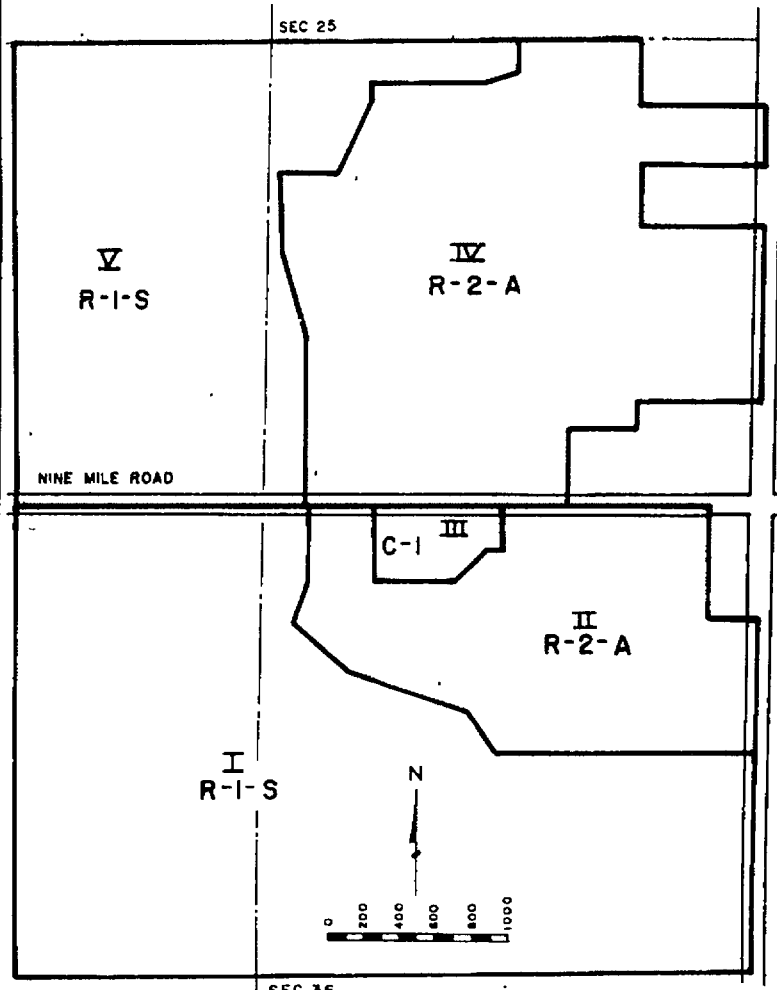
PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect then (10) days after final enactment and publication.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 30th day of March, 1970.

Joseph Crupi, Mayor
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 30 day of March, 1970, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Mabel Ash, City Clerk



REZONE FROM AG TO R-1-S

A parcel of land located in the N 1/2 of Sec. 36, T. 1 N., R. 8 E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, more particularly described as follows: The N 1/2 of said Sec. 36, T. 1 N., R. 8 E., except the W 1/2 of the NW 1/4 and except the following-described parcel: Beginning at the NE corner of said Sec. 36; thence S 0 degrees 06'53" E 1404.10 ft.; thence S 89 degrees 07'10" W 1367 ft.; thence N 34 degrees 53' W 315 ft.; thence N 70 degrees 53' W 700 ft.; thence N 50 degrees 53' W 300 ft.; thence N 23 degrees 53' W 110 ft.; thence N 17 degrees 12' 39" E 159.51 ft.; thence N 0 degrees 52'50" W 458 ft.; thence N 89 degrees 07'10" E 2503 ft. to the point of beginning. Containing 177.1 acres, more or less.

II

REZONE FROM AG TO R-2-A

A parcel of land located in the NE 1/4 of Sec. 36, T. 1 N., R. 8 E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point which is S 89 degrees 07'10" W 285 ft. and S 0 degrees 06'53" E 60 ft. from the NE corner of said Sec. 36, T. 1 N., R. 8 E.; thence continuing S 0 degrees 06'53" E 225 ft.; thence N 89 degrees 07'10" E 225 ft.; thence S 0 degrees 06'53" E 225 ft.; thence S 88 degrees 53'07" W 243 ft.; thence S 0 degrees 06'53" E 765 ft.; thence S 89 degrees 07'10" W 1367 ft.; thence N 34 degrees 53' W 315 ft.; thence N 70 degrees 53' W 700 ft.; thence N 50 degrees 53' W 300 ft.; thence N 23 degrees 53' W 110 ft.; thence N 17 degrees 12' 39" E 159.51 ft.; thence N 0 degrees 52'50" W 398 ft.; thence N 89 degrees 07'10" E 565 ft.; thence S 0 degrees 52'50" E 295 ft.; thence N 89 degrees 07'10" E 315 ft.; thence N 47 degrees 37'10" E 180 ft.; thence N 89 degrees 07'10" E 75 ft.; thence N 0 degrees 52'50" W 175.73 ft.; thence N 89 degrees 07'10" E 1127.39 ft. to the point of beginning. Containing 59.7 acres, more or less.

III

REZONE FROM AG TO C-1

A parcel of land located in the NE 1/4 of Sec. 36, T. 1 N., R. 8 E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point which is S 89 degrees 07'10" W 1413.19 ft. and S 0 degrees 52'50" E 60.00 ft. from the NE corner of said Sec. 36, T. 1 N., R. 8 E.; thence continuing S 0 degrees 52'50" E 75.73 ft.; thence S 89 degrees 07'10" W 75 ft.; thence S 47 degrees 37'10" W 180 ft.; thence S 89 degrees 07'10" W 315 ft.; thence N 0 degrees 52'50" W 295 ft.; thence N 89 degrees 07'10" E 524.81 ft. to the point of beginning. Containing 3.2 acres, more or less.

IV

REZONE FROM AG TO R-2-A

A parcel of land located in the SE 1/4 of Sec. 25, T. 1 N., R. 8 E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point which is S 89 degrees 07'10" W 1060.39 ft. and N 0 degrees 21'17" W 60 ft. from the SE corner of said Sec. 25, T. 1 N., R. 8 E.; thence N 0 degrees 21'17" W 150.48 ft.; thence N 88 degrees 49'29" E 626.10 ft.; thence N 0 degrees 29'17" W 972.04 ft.; thence S 89 degrees 30'43" W 623.93 ft.; thence N 0 degrees 21' W 359.49 ft.; thence N 89 degrees 30'43" E 623.07 ft.; thence N 0 degrees 29'17" W 333.84 ft.; thence S 89 degrees 07'01" W 622.30 ft.; thence N 0 degrees 21'43" W 383.30 ft.; thence S 89 degrees 07'01" W 687 ft.; thence S 0 degrees 54' E 270 ft.; thence S 89 degrees 17'47" W 819.55 ft.; thence S 20 degrees 30' W 580 ft.; thence N 86 degrees 30' W 305 ft.; thence S 9 degrees 38' E 1030 ft.; thence S 1 degree 23'04" E 770 ft.; thence N 89 degrees 07'10" E 1462.08 ft. to the point of beginning. Containing 116.4 acres more or less.

V

REZONE FROM AG TO R-1-S

A parcel of land located in the South 1/2 of Sec. 25, T. 1 N., R. 8 E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, more particularly described as follows: The South 1/2 of said Section 25, T. 1 N., R. 8 E., except the West 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of said Section 25, and also except the following described parcel: Beginning at the Southeast corner of Section 25; thence N 0 degrees 29'17" W 2632.36 ft.; thence S 89 degrees 7'11" W 1368.45 ft.; thence S 0 degrees 54' E 270 ft.; thence S 89 degrees 17'47" W 819.55 ft.; thence S 20 degrees 30' W 580 ft.; thence N 86 degrees 30' W 305 ft.; thence S 9 degrees 38' E 1030 ft.; thence S 1 degree 23'4" E 830 ft.; thence N 89 degrees 7'10" E 2521.39 ft. to the point of beginning. Containing 110.4 acres more or less.

To the Supervisor and Clerk of the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan.

Sirs:

You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held on March 19, 1970, decide and determine that the certain section of county road described in the minutes of said meeting of said Board should be absolutely abandoned and discontinued as a public highway, reserving therein the easement set forth in said determination, and that the abandonment of another section of said county road be denied.

The portion of the minutes of said meeting fully describing said sections of county road is attached hereto and made a part of this notice, which is given under and by virtue of Act 283 of the Public Acts of 1909, as amended.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal at Detroit, Michigan, this 25th day of March, A.D. 1970.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS
OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

William E. Kreger, Chairman
Michael Berry, Vice-Chairman
Philip J. Neudeck, Commissioner

By: Donald R. Kring
Secretary and Clerk
Of the Board

RESOLUTION

Commissioner Neudeck moved the adoption of the following resolution: WHEREAS, pursuant to petition and in accordance with the provisions of Section 18, Chapter 4, Act No. 283 of the Public Acts of 1909, as amended, this Board, by resolution dated June 22, 1967, set a date of hearing on said petition and directed a Hearing Examiner to hold said hearing; and

WHEREAS, said hearing was held at the time and place appointed, and the Board has considered the findings of fact as reported by its Hearing Examiner concerning the advisability of absolutely abandoning and discontinuing:

All that part of Elk Road, 30 feet in width, as dedicated to the use of the public in AMBROSE ESTATES, part of the S. E. 1/4 of Section 14, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 68 of Plats on Page 12, Wayne County Records, lying between the east line of Bradner Road, 86 feet in width, and the west line of Robinwood Drive, 60 feet in width. Said part of Elk Road being adjacent to lots 1, 2, 25 and 62; and

WHEREAS, it appears from said hearing and view of the premises that it is desirable to maintain as a county road a portion of the above described county road petitioned to be absolutely abandoned and discontinued.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that it is in the best interest of the public that the section of county road or portion thereof described as:

All that part of Elk Road, 30 feet in width — as dedicated to the use of the public in AMBROSE ESTATES part of the S. E. 1/4

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

603,122
ESTATE OF ELSIE MARY VICARY, also known as ELSIE MARY VICARY and ELSIE M. VICARY, Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED that on June 20, 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 Ray G. Vicary, Executor of said estate, 21203 Margareta, Detroit, Michigan 48219, 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 26, 1970
Charles W. McDonald
Attorney
26049 Five Mile Road
Detroit, Michigan 48239

47-49

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

596,570
ESTATE OF GERTRUDE F. DAVIS, also known as GERTRUDE M. DAVIS, Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED that on May 14, 1970, at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1221, Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Raymond P. Heyman, executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, for license to sell real estate of said deceased. Persons interested in said estate are directed to appear at said hearing to show cause why such license should not be granted.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
Dated: April 1, 1970
IRA G. KAUFMAN
Judge of Probate

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

48-50

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

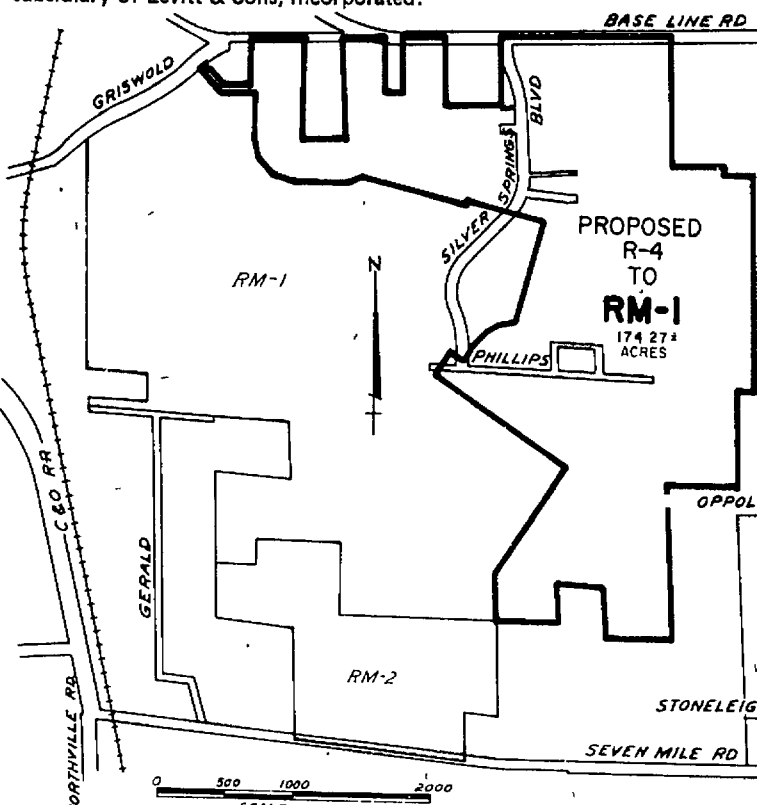
TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION

APRIL 28, 1970

At a meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission to be held April 28, 1970, at the Board of Education Meeting Room, 303 Main Street, Northville, Michigan, a public hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m. to consider the following:

TO REZONE FROM R-4 (ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) TO RM-1 (MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) 174.27 Acres, more or less, located in Section 2, T. 1 S., R. 8 E. Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as shown on the attached map.

Petition has been filed by Alpha Enterprises, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of Levitt & Sons, Incorporated.



All interested parties will be given an opportunity to participate in the hearing and at the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Northville Township Planning Commission before making its decision.

A copy of the item schedule for hearing is on file in the office of the Township Clerk during regular office hours for public examination.

Leonard Klein, Chairman

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION

4/6, 20

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

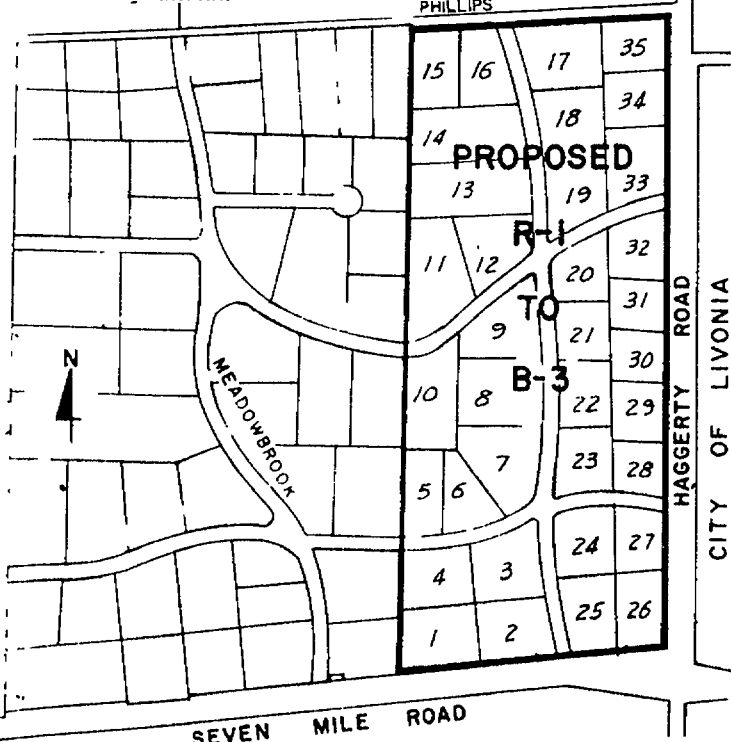
TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION

APRIL 30, 1970

At a meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission to be held April 30, 1970, at the Board of Education Meeting Room, 303 Main Street, Northville, Michigan, a public hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m. to consider the following:

TO REZONE FROM R-1, (ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) TO B-3 (REGIONAL BUSINESS)

Part of the Southeast Quarter of Section 1, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as beginning as the Southeast Corner of Section 1; thence along the South Line of Section 1, S 85 degrees 51'05" W., 1170.3 feet; thence N. 2 degrees 53'05" E., 2728.15 feet to the East and West Quarter Line of Section 1; thence, along said East and West Quarter Line, N 88 degrees 28'18" E., 1116.07 feet to the East Quarter Corner of Section 1; thence along the East Line of Section 1, S 1 degree 51'00" W., 2672.65 feet to the point of beginning; being Lots numbered 1 to 35 inclusive, of the Plat of Northville Country Estates, and the undeveloped streets included therein.



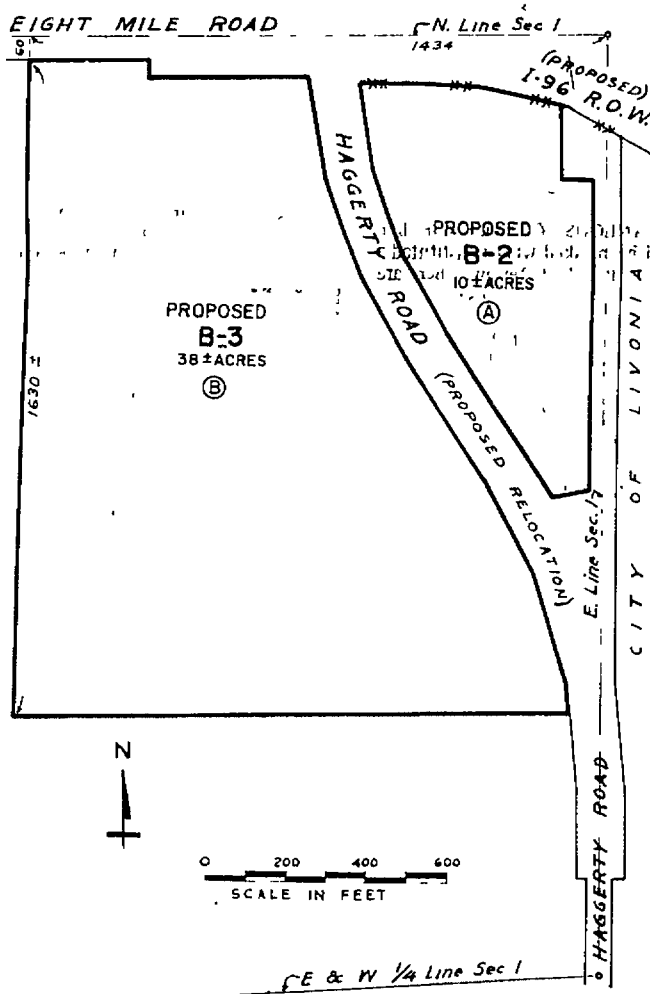
All interested parties will be given an opportunity to participate in the hearing and at the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Northville Township Planning Commission before making its decision.

A copy of the item schedule for hearing is on file in the office of the Township Clerk during regular office hours for public examination.

Leonard Klein, Chairman

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION

4/6, 20

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
PLANNING COMMISSION
APRIL 30, 1970

At a meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission to be held April 30, 1970 at the Board of Education Meeting Room, 303 Main Street, Northville, Michigan, a public hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m. to consider the following:

TO REZONE FROM R-1 (ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) TO B-2 (GENERAL BUSINESS) AND B-3 (REGIONAL BUSINESS DISTRICT)

To rezone the following parcels of land located in the Northeast Quarter of Section 1, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan:

A. From R-1, One-Family Residential District, to B-2 General Business District:

A parcel of land bounded on the east by the East Line of Section 1, on the south and west by relocated Haggerty Road (now proposed), and on the north by the right of way of Entrance Ramp from Eastbound Eight Mile Road to Southbound Interstate Highway I-96 (now proposed). Containing 10 acres, more or less.

B. From R-1, One-Family Residential District, to B-3, Regional Business District:

A parcel of land described as beginning at a point on the South Line of Eight Mile Road, located West, along the North Line of Section 1, 1434 feet, and S. 1 degree 30' W., 60.01 feet, from the Northeast Corner of said Section 1; thence S 1 degree 30' W., 1630 feet; thence East 1385 feet, more or less, to the Westerly right of way line of relocated Haggerty Road (now proposed); thence Northwesterly along said Westerly right of way line of relocated Haggerty Road to the South Line of Eight Mile Road; thence West, along the South Line of Eight Mile Road, to the point of beginning. Containing 38 acres, more or less.

All interested parties will be given an opportunity to participate in the hearing and at the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Northville Township Planning Commission before making its decision.

A copy of the item schedule for hearing is on file in the office of the Township Clerk during regular office hours for public examination.

Leonard Klein, Chairman
TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
PLANNING COMMISSION

4/6-20

Northville Township Minutes

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP
SETTLEMENT DAY MEETING
MINUTES OF MARCH 24, 1970

Meeting brought to order at 8:30 p.m. by Supervisor Stromberg.

Present: Full board plus the press, Chief Nisun, two visitors.

OLD BUSINESS

1. LIFE INSURANCE CHANGE. Hammond read the letter of March 17, 1970, from Hoyt of Burnham & Flower Agency stating that there would be no penalty for cancellation of our former policy. He explained that there would be a slight raise in costs per month to the township - about two dollars - but that it would provide \$10,000 additional protection to Chief Nisun and would provide double indemnity to all policy holders in case of accidental death. Baldwin moved to have the township change the insurance coverage to provide these additional benefits at a total cost of \$53.20 per month, seconded by Smith. Ayes: All.

2. POLICE CAR BIDS. Mitchell moved to accept the list of specifications for a township police vehicle replacement as presented by Chief Nisun, supported by Smith. Ayes: Hammond, Lawrence, Mitchell.

Smith, Stromberg. Nays: Baldwin. Abstain: Straub. Motion carried.

Baldwin and Straub both asked to be excused from voting on the actual purchase of this vehicle as they felt there would possibly be a conflict of interest because of their employers (Ford and General Motors). Mitchell moved to have the township accept the bid on the Dodge Polara for \$2,544 (with trade-in) as submitted, because it meets the specifications, seconded by Hammond. Ayes: Hammond, Lawrence, Mitchell, Smith, Stromberg. Abstain: Baldwin, Straub. Motion carried.

NEW BUSINESS

1. LETTER FROM ASHTON RE-RENEWAL OF CONTRACT. Hammond read the letter of March 18, 1970, from the law firm of Draugelis & Ashton requesting a change in the method and amount of their reimbursement. Smith moved that the board accept the new wage agreement wherein Ashton would receive a monthly retainer of \$100.00 with additional work (except telephone calls) continuing to be billed at the same previous rate of \$30.00 per hour. Motion seconded by Mitchell. Ayes: All.

2. TREASURER'S ANNUAL SETTLEMENT DAY REPORT. Mr. Straub

refused to accept the report on the basis that it did not contain a true ledger balance but simply a bank balance as of a given date. Also, the amount of money in treasury bills was not accurate and he felt the escrow accounts were misplaced in the report. He insisted that there be a cut-off date from the bank with a true balance after the outstanding checks had been reconciled. Straub moved that the matter of this report to be deferred, that we go on with other business of the meeting and that the treasurer bring us a new report at a re-convened session of Settlement Day on a later date, supported by Baldwin. Ayes: All.

3. LETTER FROM PARIS RE: CLERK'S AND TREASURER'S TRAINING CLASS. On the advice of our auditor that our accounting system in the township office is satisfactory and up to standards set by the state, it was felt unnecessary to have the clerk and treasurer attend the classes as outlined in Mr. Paris's letter. Smith moved to accept and file the letter, seconded by Baldwin. Ayes: All.

4. 1970-71 TOWNSHIP BUDGET. The board, having studied this budget at some

length at several executive meetings, Smith moved that the budget be adopted as submitted, supported by Baldwin. Ayes: All.

5. Budget to be Submitted to the Township People at the Annual Meeting to be HELD ON SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1970, at 1:00 P.M. Mitchell moved that the annual meeting be held at 303 West Main in the school board meeting room to better accommodate the hoped-for crowd of townspeople, seconded by Baldwin. Ayes: All.

6. BOARD OF REVIEW RESIGNATION. Hammond read a letter from Donald Robinson in which he tendered his resignation from the board of review as March 31, 1970. Baldwin moved to accept the resignation with regret and that Mr. Robinson be sent a letter of thanks for his current year's service to the board, seconded by Straub. Ayes: All.

7. RECESS Mitchell moved that this meeting be recessed until Monday evening, March 30, 1970, at 8:00 p.m. to reconsider the treasurer's report, seconded by Hammond. Ayes: All.

Meeting recessed at 10:40 p.m. Meeting reconvened at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, March 30, 1970, by Stromberg.

Present: Baldwin, Lawrence, Mitchell, Straub; Smith and Stromberg Absent: Hammond

A revised report of township finances was submitted to the meeting by the treasurer. Moved by Straub, seconded by Baldwin, that this report be changed to show the U.S. Treasury bills at their cost of \$39,323.80 instead of \$40,000.00. Ayes: All.

Straub moved that the future Thomson & Pickett and Thomson escrows be put into separate C of D's, as they are paid in, and that the existing combined C of D's be separated, seconded by Smith. Ayes: Baldwin, Mitchell, Smith, Straub, and Stromberg. Nays: Lawrence. Motion carried.

Smith moved that the water and sewer account of \$29,263.22 be divided and shown as \$19,258.30 under "held in trust" and asterisked to see detail on page two. Under "township funds" would be the remaining \$10,004.92. Seconded by Baldwin. Ayes: All.

Smith moved to recess the meeting again until these matters could be attended to, seconded by Mitchell. Ayes: All.

Meeting recessed at 9:40 p.m. RECONVENED SETTLEMENT DAY MEETING, APRIL 3, 1970.

Meeting opened at 5:05 p.m. by Supervisor Stromberg. Full board present.

Members studied the re-submitted treasurer's re-submitted treasurer's report. Smith moved to accept this report as corrected, seconded by Mitchell. Ayes: All. BUDGET Baldwin moved to reconsider the previous motion on budget approval, seconded by Smith. Ayes: All.

A slightly revised budget was submitted by the clerk based on actual revenues at the end of the fiscal year, which somewhat altered the budget picture for the coming year. After discussion and review of the changed items, Baldwin moved that the revised budget be approved as submitted, seconded by Straub. Ayes: All.

Smith moved for adjournment, seconded by Baldwin.

Meeting adjourned at 5:50 p.m. Respectfully submitted, Eleanor W. Hammond, Clerk

City Council Minutes

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL
MINUTES

March 16, 1970

In the absence of Mayor Allen, Mayor Pro-Tem W. Wallace Nichols called the regular meeting of the Northville City Council to order at 8:05 p.m. on Monday, March 16, 1970 at the Northville City Hall.

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

Also present: Several Northville residents.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES: Corrections on Page 5 of Minutes of meeting of March 2, 1970, regarding "Public Hearing on 1970 Street Fund Budget" should include motion that it was carried. Also Page 6, second item under "Miscellaneous" - Folino stated that this was first brought up by Mayor Allen. Minutes stand approved as corrected.

APPROVAL OF BILLS: Motion by Rathert, supported by Folino, to pay bills in the following amounts:-

General Fund Disbursements \$19,509.46,

Street Fund Disbursements \$18,522, Public

Improvement Fund Disbursements \$8,214.00,

Water Fund Disbursements \$1,806.24.

Passed unanimously.

COMMUNICATIONS: (a) City Manager

read communication from Wayne State

University stating that the Student Bar

Association of Wayne State University

School of Law is presently involved in

establishing a "Police Ride Along Program,"

etc." This matter should be referred to the

Police department for study.

(b) City Manager read communication

from Oakland County Board of Supervisors

regarding recent resolution adopted by the

Board and the resolution being considered in

the State Legislature to re-examine entire tax

structure and tax rates being imposed on real

property and urging taxing officials to reduce

rate of taxation being imposed on real

property therein.

It was stated that City of Northville is the

only city that has reduced their tax rate. A

resolution from our community to this effect

would be the right thing to do. This matter is

to be turned over to our Attorney to draw

up such a resolution. Should be referring

only to our own position without sending

copies to others as requested.

(c) City Manager read communication

from Wm. H. Taylor, Chairman Mayors

Exchange, to the effect that City of

Northville has been paired with City of

Linden for the annual Exchange of Mayors

Day which takes place on Monday, May

18th.

(d) City Manager read letter from Francis

Gazlay, acknowledging his appointment to

the Plan Commission and submitting his

resignation from the Board of Appeals.

Motion by Rathert, supported by Folino,

to accept with thanks and to send a letter to

Mr. Gazlay expressing our appreciation for

his work on the Board of Appeals.

Passed Unanimously.

Communication from Dept. of Licensing

& Regulation, Lansing, Michigan, re adoption

of the 1968 version of the Electrical Code.

Motion by Folino, supported by Lapham,

that we set date of Monday, April 20th, for a

Public Hearing to adopt the 1968 Version of

the Electrical Code by reference; also

supplement (Uniform Electrical Rules)

effective April 1, 1970. The electrical

inspector for the City of Northville, Glenn

Salow, is requested to be present at this

Hearing.

Passed Unanimously.

With reference to letter from Mr. Korzon,

regarding the final building inspection of

garage erected at 612 W Main St., Northville.

Councilman Nichols stated that he felt as

a matter of record and courtesy, that these

things should be handled more promptly and

should be put in writing so that there is a

record of it.

Mayor Pro-Tem Nichols asked if there

were any matters which residents present

would discuss and the answer was "none".

BOARD & COMMISSION MINUTES:

Minutes of the City of Northville Plan

Commission meeting of March 3rd and Board

of Appeals on March 4th accepted and filed.

engineering costs incurred some 5 to 6 years prior to the making of the improvement and the special assessment should be added to the cost of making the improvement, AND No. 2, whether or not the increase in the cost of paving with asphalt over and above the estimated cost used in the computation for the assessment should be added to the special assessment roll.

With regards to No. 1 - the City Attorney advises that while there were no particular cases in point, it was his opinion that in view of the time lag between the incurring of the original engineering cost and the making of the improvement, that said cost did not have to be added to the special assessment.

With regards to No. 2 - City Attorney's recommendation was that in view of the fact that the original special assessment roll had been presented on an estimated cost of construction, that the increase in the cost of making the improvement did not have to be added to the roll. Manager stated roll would be final due to no further Council action being taken to cover increased costs.

CONSIDERATION OF WELL SITE SALE: It was suggested that this matter be held in abeyance.

NORTHVILLE DOWNS WATER METERING: Councilman Rathert feels that we should proceed with this as soon as possible. If Council wants to go ahead we should order meters immediately. We should ask if there is any sort of written agreement so that we do not have any trouble with these charges.

Motion by Folino, supported by Rathert, that City Manager be instructed to proceed with the purchase of the necessary meters for the Northville Downs.

Passed Unanimously.

New Business Marks Opening

Kountry Katerer, a new Northville business, moved into the second week of its grand opening celebration this week at 140 North Center Street.

Owned and operated by Al Burling of Plymouth who has previously operated a similar business in Livonia and Redford for several years, Kountry Katerer features pizza and a complete catering service for weddings, picnics, banquets and meetings.

As part of his grand opening here, Burling is offering six weekly drawings with 10 weekly prizes and six grand prizes including a color television, stereo record player, luggage, \$25 gift certificate, clock and a complete coffee service.

Taylor Wins

Marshall Taylor won re-election to another term as city councilman in Walled Lake Monday. He led the ticket with 235 votes.

Ruth Tuttle and Harry Carlson were also elected, with totals of 220 and 213.

PRESCRIPTION EMERGENCY SERVICE

DAY NIGHT
349-0850 349-0512

Your Health Is Our Business

NORTHVILLE DRUG

134 East Main

Al Laux, R. Ph.

Hilda Boyer, Acting Clerk

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NORTHVILLE LAUNDRY
(DIV. RITCHIE BROS. LAUNDERERS - CLEANERS INC.)
331 N. CENTER 349-0750

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ADDRESS _____

NS LS MS HS

MAPA _____

PI. NO. _____

DESCRIPTION QTY AMT

TOTAL WEIGHT

SHIRTS

PANTS

your ticket to carefree washdays

BALANCE

TOTAL

HICKORY-SMOKED Ribs & BEER

IMPORTED BEER ON TAP

What a lip-smacking COMBINATION!

Offer good thru April 11
TAT 'EM HERE OR TAKE 'EM OUT!
SAVE 50¢ PER ORDER WITH THIS COUPON

Also on the menu...
Top Round Roast
Beef Sandwich
Chicken and Fish Dinners

NOW BEING SERVED AT THE
Centennial Bar & Grill
IN WIXOM-49110 GRAND AVENUE AT WIXOM ROAD

Your Hosts
Don and Betty Burleigh
Ted and Norma Sharrow

Phone 349-9788 for Take-out Orders

20% OFF BEEF STEAK SALE

GUARANTEED YOUNG, TENDER WESTERN FED BEEF

SIRLOIN STEAK LB. **89¢**

T-BONE STEAK LB. **99¢**

FRESHLY GROUND ALL BEEF HAMBURGER 3 LBS. OR MORE LB. **53¢**

GUARANTEED YOUNG, TENDER WESTERN FED BEEF

PORTERHOUSE STEAK LB. **\$1.09**

CHUNK BOLOGNA 49¢

SWIFT'S BACON 39¢

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

PORK & BEANS 21 OZ. CAN **12¢**

DETERGENT 32 OZ. BTL. **45¢**

TOMATOES 2 OZ. CAN **25¢**

TOMATO SOUP 10 3/4 OZ. CAN **12¢**

CANNED POP 12 OZ. CANS **7¢**

SUGAR 5 LB. BAG **39¢**

FISH STICKS 14 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

ICE CREAM 2 GAL. **\$1.98**

ICE CREAM BARS 6 PK. **49¢**

FRENCH FRIES 10 OZ. **10¢**

AWAKE 9 OZ. **29¢**

SLICED BACON 59¢

PORK HOCKS 49¢

PORK CHOPS 95¢

PORK ROAST 57¢

CORN FLAKES 12 OZ. BOX **24¢**

CLEANSER 14 OZ. **14¢**

OREO COOKIES 1 LB. PKG. **44¢**

DRY MILK 20 OZ. **\$1.59**

CRACKERS 1 LB. BOX **23¢**

LAWN SEED MIXTURE 5 LB. BAG **\$1.19**

ONION SETS 29¢

PEAT MOSS 10 LB. BAG **89¢**

SANDER'S BARGAIN DAY SPECIALS

ORANGE PINAPPLE REG. 85¢ SALE **69¢**

NUT LOAF 89¢ **79¢**

APPLE DANISH 89¢ **79¢**

COFFEE CAKE 89¢ **79¢**

CHOC. LAYER \$1.95 **\$1.75**

GERMAN CHOC \$1.05 **95¢**

OLD STYLE BREAD 20 OZ. **3\$1**

IRISH BREAD 14 OZ. **3\$1**

RYE BREAD 14 OZ. **3\$1**

OVEN FRESH LUNCH CAKES 9 OZ. PKGS. **99¢**

SPARTAN MIDGET LONGHORN CHEESE 79¢

COUNTRY FRESH SKIMMED MILK 1/2 GAL. **35¢**

KEYKO MARGARINE 1 LB. IN 1/2 **25¢**

COUNTRY FRESH MILK GAL. **99¢**

NORTHERN ASSORTED JUMBO TOWELS 25¢

SPARTAN PURE VEGETABLE OIL 38 OZ. FLD. **59¢**

PUSS 'N' BOOTS-LIVER & CHICKEN CAT FOOD 15 OZ. CAN **10¢**

NESTLE'S QUIK 16 OZ. CAN **39¢**

SPARTAN SALAD DRESSING 32 OZ. JAR **39¢**

100% ASSORTED BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PACK **25¢**

SMUCKERS GRAPE JAM 30 OZ. JAR **39¢**

SMUCKERS ORANGE MARMALADE 30 OZ. JAR **39¢**

PLANTERS PEANUT BUTTER 16 OZ. JAR **59¢**

CONTACT - \$1.39 VALUE GOLD CAPSULES 20 OZ. FL. **87¢**

LISTERINE 21 FL. OZ. - COLORED **86¢**

TOOTHPASTE 5 OZ. TUBE **49¢**

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

SPARTAN CATSUP 20 OZ. BTL. **25¢**

RAGU-MEAT, MUSHROOM, PLAIN SPAGHETTI SAUCE 15 1/2 OZ. **35¢**

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Prices good April 8 thru April 15

Lakeside
255 LADD ROAD, WALLED LAKE
WALLED LAKE, MICH. STORE HOURS: MON THRU SAT. 9 TO 6, SUN 9 TO 6

Member **SPARTAN STORES**

Editorials...

a page for expressions
...yours and ours

SPEAKING

for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

A metropolitan area is one where governmental units cooperate and bickering, suspicion and unwillingness to discuss mutual problem vanish. All of us, extending clear to Detroit and Bay City have tremendous challenges in the future in mass transit, air transportation, law enforcement, (fire protection), housing and pollution control.

Some way must be found to halt closely inefficiencies caused by duplication and overlapping of government agencies. This always happens when independent units of government decline to accept cooperative agreements.

— Fenton Independent, April 2, 1970

The editorial comments in last week's edition of the Fenton newspaper could have appeared in a dozen or more community newspapers throughout the state wherever growth is taking place more rapidly than township government is equipped to meet its demands for services.

Entitled "regional approach", the Fenton editorial points out that polluted air and fire blows and flows from one community to another, just as raging fires or fleeing criminals do, without regard for jurisdictional boundaries.

These comments are not new to this newspaper, or to local discussions wherever concerned and interested citizens gather to ponder and consider solutions to problems of the near future.

But they seem particularly appropriate at this time when the township is becoming evermore aware of the need for additional fire protection services, more police, additional recreational facilities, a larger township hall.

Each one of these services were mentioned at Saturday's annual township meeting.

And if one were to predict what course will be followed to meet these challenges, based on the best "inside" information now available, it would be that the township will build a new township hall in the Bradner road area along with fire station facilities, create its own fire department, acquire and develop land for its own recreational needs and further expand its one-man police department.

The "go-it-alone" program has not yet become the adopted policy of the board majority. But it is the only approach that is supported by voter pressure ... and it is the only policy that is assured board majority approval.

To some it is more important to create a "Northville Township Fire Department" and a "Northville Township Police Department" than it is to provide the best and most economical fire and police protection available in the quickest possible manner.

There is still time and hope for studied approaches to all our community problems, whether they be inside or outside a boundary line.

One immediate opportunity presents itself in the area of recreation. A page one story in this edition concerns the fish hatchery property. The city awaits a township answer on whether or not the site can be developed jointly.

Soil conditions at the fish hatchery may make its development more costly than first presumed. But state funds are available to both the city and township for such development.

Certainly the site is ideal for both city and township use. But if its development costs appear too high to township officials ... if they would prefer to use their own funds elsewhere ... it would seem that township cooperation to the point of contributing its available state grant would represent assistance helpful to the city.

A joint city council-township board meeting would offer an opportunity to explore areas for compromise in this instance, and perhaps others.

Certainly our community has nothing to lose by its two governing bodies sitting down and discussing ways and means of working together to improve total community services.

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

MEMBER

NATIONAL
NEWSPAPER

Association - Founded 1885



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Women's Editor Jean Day
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Publisher William C. Sliger

Speaking for Myself

Does McLain's Punishment Fit?

YES . . .

Bowie Kuhn resisted pressure from puritannical forces in giving Denny McLain a break. And it's about time somebody faced up to myths in sports.

Unlike other vocations, sports gets special treatment from schools, newspapers, booster clubs, etc. Sports are institutionalized in this society more than anything else. In return sports people are supposed to carry the torch of honor, loaded down with our moral inhibitions.

This is a raw deal for the sports person. There is an absurd assumption that he can be 'super-human', while the rest of us remain only human — an assumption that's been exposed many times in so-called sports scandals.

For every scandal there has to be a scapegoat, in order to uphold that pretentious creed of purity.

The scapegoat is sacrificed for what? Alex Karras and Paul Hornung for placing bets. Pete Elliott for handing out laundry money. Muhammad Ali for appealing his draft status. Denny McLain and Joe Namath for associating with gamblers.

None of them have been convicted of doing anything illegal. Why not? Because thousands of people have done the same thing they did.

Yet they are banned or suspended from their vocation because of our puritannical hang-ups.

If we really believed in the values sports people are supposed to emulate, we'd practice those values ourselves. And we wouldn't need a token symbol for them.

HOWARD KOHN
NORTHVILLE RECORD

NO . . .

Tongues are still wagging and they're liable to be wagging a long time over the Denny McLain affair. But the decision of Commissioner Bowie Kuhn tops anything that Denny has done or probably will ever do.

My bet is that you, every one of you reading this column, were just as surprised as I was when Kuhn announced that McLain would only be suspended from baseball until July 1.

As a Tiger fan, I'm happy, for Detroit now has a shot at the American League pennant. As an impartial baseball fan, I'm upset. Denny McLain clearly hit a foul ball and Commissioner Kuhn has called it foul and fair in the same breath.

Joe Falls of The Free Press cracked the nutshell open when he declared: "McLain is guilty. Kuhn made that clear with his suspension. The surprise is that he considered the degree of guilt to be so light."

Nobody will ever convince me that McLain, a young man who has a lot of savvy on the ball field and at least a nominal I.Q., was completely duped by known Flint gamblers. He was aware of what he was doing. He placed bets with his own partners.

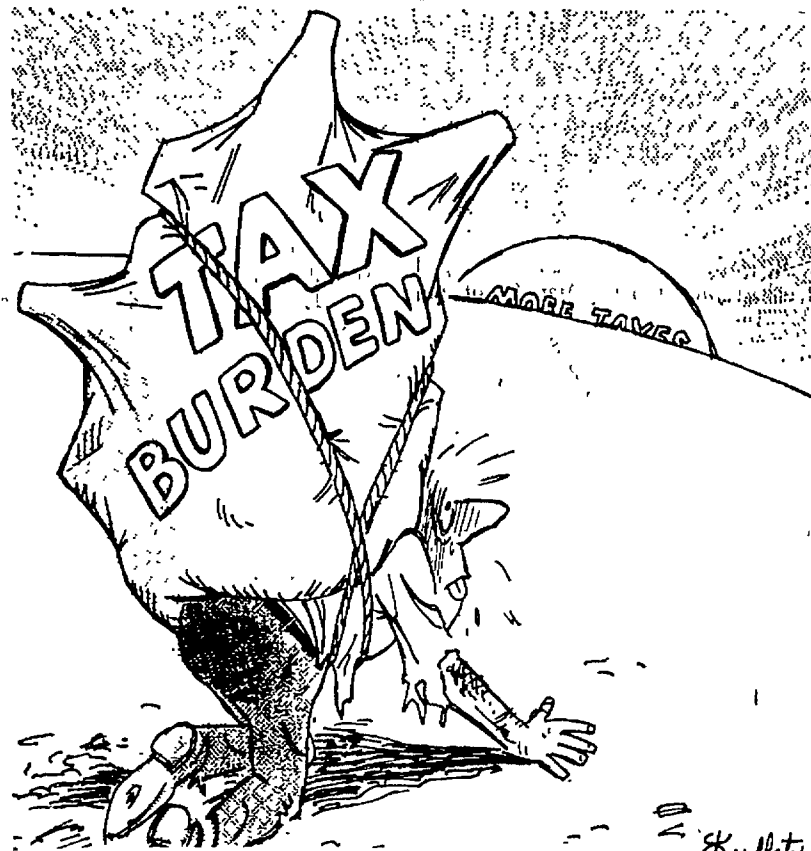
Aside from the precedent Kuhn's decision sets for any future infractions, what affect will the ruling have on McLain? Odds are, by Denny's past behavior and immediate reaction, very little.

ROLAND PETERSON
BRIGHTON ARGUS

Readers Speak

Paving Opposition Rankles Firm

A New Day Dawning



EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was sent to Richard Bingham of the Novi Recreation Board, with a copy sent to this newspaper.

To the Editor:

Since Guardian Photo (formerly ABC Photo) moved to Novi we have backed every local project including the Chamber of Commerce, Gala Days, the High School Ad Book, the Police Department Ad Book, and many more too numerous to recall.

We have participated with your High School in job training programs and presently employ over fifty local citizens.

Guardian Photo has spent over \$15,000 on landscaping in order to preserve the natural beauty of the area.

Guardian Photo had dedicated over \$50,000 to water treatment facilities so that the water we return to the stream is pure and will sustain natural life.

We really do enjoy participating in

civic obligations. Last Wednesday night at a meeting at the City Hall those representing the residents of Novi were resolute in their opposition to paving Nine Mile Road. Until such time as the Citizens of Novi recognize that industry needs the help of the Citizens of Novi and those Citizens offer that help in the form of better roads, I will look most unfavorably upon any requests which have no direct benefit to Guardian Photo.

I suggest you go back to your City Council and ask the Citizens for more money. Of course, if you had good roads you would have more industry; a larger tax base and more money to support your programs. We need the help of Citizens like you to support our program.

Sincerely yours,

Warren J. Coville

GUARDIAN PHOTO

43043 West Nine Mile Road

Charter Township Study Proposed

To the Editor:

At the Northville Township Annual Meeting on April 4, 1970 it was mentioned by the Clerk that our

township is in the process of change and growth and that we can meet this challenge in 3 possible ways: (1) we can add protections and services (fire, police, etc.) in a piecemeal manner...voting for millage increases one at a time; or (2) we can become a Charter Township; or (3) we can unify with the City of Northville.

I feel that it would be beneficial for Northville Township to study the possibilities of becoming a Charter Township!

As I understand it, this would allow the people an opportunity to elect their officials as they do now...with these changes:

(1) The Supervisor's primary obligation would be to preside at meetings (much as the mayor in the city of Northville does now).

(2) A trained man would be hired full time as Superintendent to actually run the official township business (similar to the City Manager in Northville).

(3) The Township Board would have authority to add limited millage increases for services that it felt would be necessary and beneficial to the township without having to go to the people each time in the form of a costly election.

(4) Instead of an Annual Meeting there would be a public hearing on the proposed budget each year.

Since your newspaper is the major form of communication in the Northville area, I think you could do the Northville Township residents a great service by researching and reporting on charter townships.

Copies of "The Charter Township Act" are available at the Northville Township Office.

Peggy Meyer

Top of the Deck

by JACK W. HOFFMAN



It came as a surprise to me but perhaps readers will find nothing particularly startling about the fact that at least one medical school buys warts.

Yeah, that's right. Warts! The sign of the toad.

The information comes to me from one of our staffers who insists that any run of the mill wart was worth five bucks at her alma mater. Bigger varieties presumably brought in an extra buck or two.

And if someone had a hangup about selling his wart but nevertheless wanted it removed, the school would chop it off without charge — provided, of course, it could keep the wart.

My informant isn't sure but she thinks the university had price tags on other kinds of human abnormalities as well.

"As a matter of fact," she explains, "they welcomed special kinds of student sickness, and the more serious the illness the more

they wanted it. I don't think colds were much in demand, though."

Students weren't exactly paid for their sickness, she says, but they were treated royally, without cost, provided professors and their young charges were permitted to practice on the patients. Students fortunate enough to get bitten by a tsetse fly could expect a whole year of free room and board.

And if a sick student played his cards right he could commandeer a whole raft of additional benefits, maybe even an extra ducat for the big football game.

It is not unreasonable to assume, in view of her school's demand for sickness, that a student who succumbed during free treatment could expect pre-paid burial. And if before kicking off he had the foresight to arrange for removal of parts of his anatomy he could expect a first-class eulogy.

Oddly, my informant tells me her school would not pay for blood. I find that strange because my own alma mater at Ann Arbor was high on corpses. More than one copy of Ogg and Ray's "Introduction to American Government" was purchased with funds obtained by visiting the blood-letting clinic.

These important matters were running through my mind last week when WJR's J. P. McCarthy named a sickness-suffering student his Loser of The Day.

The student out East somewhere, reported McCarthy, wanted to pick up extra cash so he arranged to catch a cold since the going rate at his school for a cold was 10 bucks. Leaving his window open at night, the poor guy caught his cold (and eventually got his 10 spot) but a thief climbed through his open window and made off with his high-fi set.



ACCEPTS AWARD — Gilbert Innes (left), general manager of Paragon Division, Portec, Inc., accepts a coveted award from E. H. Webster, national president of the American Institute of Steel Construction.

Paragon Presented 'Quality' Award

A National Award was presented to Paragon Division, Portec, Inc., at a Traverse City Commission meeting recently.

E. H. Webster, national president of the American Institute of Steel Construction, Inc., presented the award accepted on behalf of Paragon by Gilbert Innes, general manager.

The award honored the steel fabricating company of Novi for its high quality of workmanship and materials related to the construction of the power and generating facilities in Traverse City. Last year, this architectural achievement was selected

by a jury composed of five nationally eminent professionals.

In commenting on the architecture, the jurors said, "This is a fine example of clear, clean, functional design. The form of the building reflects the location of the complex equipment in it. The result is a simplicity of design that is difficult to achieve."

The mayor accepted a certificate of merit and a stainless steel plaque for the city of Traverse City.

The award represents the Tenth Annual Competition for steel framed buildings sponsored by the American Institute of Steel Construction, Inc.

Readers Speak

Asks Rechanneling Of MDCDA Efforts

To the Editor:
It would be interesting to know what will become of the Detroit Ghetto area once it is vacated. Buildings are now being torn down and the land reclaimed — which no doubt will become prime real estate. Who is purchasing this property? Will this area become another "Lafayette Towers" development?

Backers of the "New Community" (MDCDA) could channel their efforts to the Ghetto area by renovating houses, building apartments where old buildings have been demolished and helping to relocate persons and families on an individual basis — not a grand exodus.

I understand that Cardinal Dearden is one of the backers. Why doesn't he invest the money to keep the Parochial schools open — and to build new schools in the Ghetto? Income in the millions of dollars — from investment UN-related to worship — is tax free for all churches. Wouldn't you think, he would join the band wagon and help with education?

Even with heavy, additional local taxes, public services for the "New Community" in Novi would have to be of a far lesser degree than the Ghetto people are already receiving. The area is readily accessible to public transportation. Although burdened, Inner City facilities for Police, Fire and Welfare are well established. Hospital facilities are more adequate than Novi could even begin to offer. Tax monies to subsidize these agencies in Novi, would displace many families and senior citizens.

Under the name of Brotherhood, who will profit — the Ghetto people — Novi — or the real estate business?

Sincerely yours,
Joanne Cleland

Party Set In Florida

To the Editor:
Just a bit of news from Florida about folks from home.

"There being so many Northville people in the Bradenton and Palmetto area, it was decided to have a get-together at "Trader Jack's Brigantine" for a smorgasbord luncheon on March 19th. Those present were: The Walter Almqists, Howard Atwoods, Dr. C. Bakers, the Eddie Barnes and Mrs. Barnes' sister, Bertha Miller, Arlo Haugers, Wm. Hensches, W. McKeels, Merritt Meakers, Charles Murphy, Paul Nuttens, Dick Richmonds, Rev. and Mrs. Leslie Williams, and the Ray Wrights. It was most fortunate that some guests happened to be here at that time so they could be with us also. They were: The Ross Bushes, Pearl Hensch, Dr. Wilbur Johnsons and Roland Tabors.

All enjoyed the lunch and social hour. The Hensches were chosen to act as chairmen for next year's meeting.

No doubt there are others in this area who have lived in Northville and we hope to find them before the next get-together. It's always fun to talk over "old times and new experiences."

Best regards to all. We still watch for our Record each week.

Sincerely,
The M. F. Meakers

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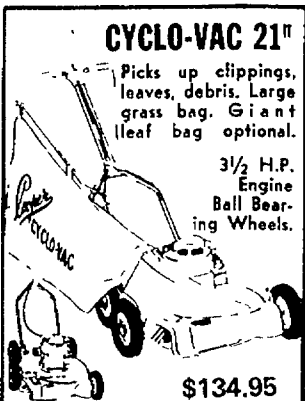
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Seventh Grade Tops Honor Roll

With 62 students earning a "B" or better average, Novi's seventh grade led all classes on the honor roll for the first marking period of the second semester.

Eighth graders placed second with 55 students, while 44 ninth graders and 40 twelfth graders also earned the necessary "B" or better average for the honor roll. The tenth and eleventh grades placed 34 students each.

Students on the honor roll are:

SEVENTH GRADE

Mark Adams, Amy Alles, Pat Balenger, Kim Brine, Marcia Brooks, Bruce Broquet, Tammy Chapman, Pamela Colbert, Michael Collins, Ruth Douglas,

Shelly Dunn, Richard Eaton, Darlene Evans, Mark Fertitta, Gary Ford, Gary Garcia, Patricia Goers, Thomas Hardecki, April Hare, John Henson;

David Holmes, Cyndi Hornsby, Melanie Hover, Denise Koenig, Vicky Kuick, Phillis Lippert, Shawn Lovett, Make Maj, Donna Meraz, Michael Mulligan, Michael Munro;

Juli Ollis, Martha O'Neal, Karen Parta, Cheryl Pohlman, Kathleen Quinn, Kathleen Rice, Donna Roberts, Bruce Robertson, Lynn Roderick;

Veronica Romanow, Lizbeth Ruland, Robin Sale, Claire Salow, Karin Scharf, Mark Sherrard, Bradley Shobe, Chris Simonson, Angela Sinicola, Diane Smith, Stacy Smith;

Karen St. John, Terri Stafford, Michele Sumner, James Stine, Lucine Tafralian, Deborah Turpin, Laura Valentine, Dennis Waldenmeyer, Johnitta Watts, Christine Wilkins, Mary Withers.

EIGHTH GRADE

Timothy Assemany, Linda Arvo, Brenda Bacchian, Ken Beers, Marlene Bennett, Nancy Brzezniak, Dennis Coon, Debbie Cox, Jeffery Davis, D'Ann Desmarais, Pam Dietrich;

Lynne Fertitta, Lynn Ford, Diane Frere, Gregory Garcia, Renee Garufi, Judy Hanson, Eric Hansor, Ron Hardecki, Katherine Harna, Reid Harpster, Craig Hessee, Charles Howison;

Eirc Karschnick, Rhoda Kreger, Nancy Koivula, Robert Lampi, Morrey Law, Karen Lukkari, Debbi Maj, Kathy Mannila, Joan McLaughlin, Debbie Norton, Sean O'Brien;

Carol Padgett, Roger Pelchat, Nancy Pisha, Sheryl Pomeroy, Carol Rath, Karen Rice, Susan Sale, Ingrid Scharf, Sharon Seiler, Mark Shool, John Skeltis;

Ann Snowden, Susan Smith, George Stickles, Patricia Tamm, Michael Telischak, Patti Tuck, Karen Totten, Sandra Wajda, Ronald Wilenius, Randall Woodward.

NINTH GRADE

Bob Adair, Denise Balint, Pat Boyer, Gwyl Branch, Ron Broquet, Deborah Cohrs, Gary Collins, Marsha Cook, Ronald Coon, Robert Davidson, Denose DeBrule,

Chris Faulker, Steve Fear, Ron Frisbie, Leslie Garner, Leroy Harrison, Mike Holroyde, Tom Karch, Carol Maki, Kathy Marick, Heinrich Meyer, Robert Mobarak;

Suzanne Morris, Carol O'Neal, Tom Padgett, Kim Reska, Jean Reuter, Kirk Rosey, Carol Salow, Dean Schwarz, Susan Shobe, Karen Shore, David Sinicola;

Darlene Smith, Rita Sparks, Melvin Stephens, Judy Traynor, Jim VanWagner, Kathy Ward, Donald Warneke, Jennifer Warren, Cheryl Wiles, Tom Wilkins, Susanne Wratherll.

TENTH GRADE

Patricia Ary, Sue Boyer, Leshe Branch, David Brzezniak, Michael Butler, Rose Button, Patricia Davis,

Larry Eggleston, Russell Fertitta, Patrick Ford,

JoEllen Fere, Larry Gillett, Leslie Gingell, Lorretta Harbin, Natalie Hare, Kevin Hessee, Theresa Henry, Barbara Krezel, Laura Little;

Renee Landreville, Jennifer Lyke, Linda Masters, Chris McLaughlin, Nancy Mercer, Norma Morrison;

Donna Robertson, Kathy Stafford, David Suobank, Donna Thompson, Mary Beth Velanoff, Janet Warren, Sandy Woloszyn.

ELEVENTH GRADE

Cathy Alexander, Barbara Auten, Nancy Bowen, Tom Boyer, Mike

Brown, Beverly Cottrell, Barb Cowden, Debby Dale, Claire DeBrule, Lenore Frontera;

George Garica, Gary Gillette, Amy Hellwege, Roger Johr, Janet Lampi, Pauline Maki, Tom Mitchell, Jack Morris, Sue Natzel;

Tom O'Neal, Cindy Newbig, Anne Padget, David Parta, Joe Pelkola, James Robertson, Laurie Sieler;

Randall Shore, Jack Smith, Marcia Thorpe, Tom VanWagner, Gloria Wajda, Debi Wichman, Pat Wilkins, Debbie Zarish.

TWELFTH GRADE

Barbara Bernhardt, Carol Bruce,

Debbie Brown, Sue Chamberlain, Rose Ciot, Linda Cook, Fred Cox, Linda Ellegood, Rene Evans, Rhonda Graham;

Jan Harbin, Mary Alice Jarmol, Diane Krezel, Debbie Kuick, Ronnell Lee, Linda Lippert, Karen Ling, Ellen Lyke, John Lyon, David Lyon;

Danny McGarry, Sue Mercer, Beth Newbegin, Sue Presnell, Lee Paolucci, Barbara Reska, Andrea Rose, Eunice Reuter, Kathy Romanow,

Kathleen Shobe, Nancy Smith, Greg Sonnanstine, Denise Trafralian, Christine Tamm, Linda Tonkun, Nancy Walker, James Wachtel, Debbie Ward, Denise Ward, Peter Wicknig.

Schoolcraft Names Speaker For Spring Commencement

Harrison T. Price, manager of the Chevrolet Motor Division's Spring and Bumper plant in Livonia, will be speaker at the fifth annual spring commencement ceremony at Schoolcraft College on Sunday, May 3.

Price, better known as "Bing," to his associates, is no stranger to higher education. He presently is a member of the board of trustees of his alma mater, Tri-State College at Angola, Indiana, and formerly served as a member of the governing board of Saginaw Valley College. Price took his undergraduate work at Tri-State, and earned a master's degree in industrial management at Massachusetts Institute of Technology after completing studies as a Sloan Fellow. He is a past president of the Society of Sloan Fellows at MIT.

The Livonia plant which he heads employs about 3,000 persons in the manufacture of bumpers, springs, and stampings. It contains what is believed to be the largest chrome plating facility in the world.

Price joined Chevrolet as a student engineer in 1948 at the Detroit Gear and Axle plant. He was made a production foreman there in 1949, general foreman of production later that year, divisional superintendent of production in 1952 and was assigned to special labor relations projects in 1955. He was promoted to general superintendent of production at the

division's Transmission plant at Saginaw the following year and was named operations manager at the Chevrolet Automatic Transmission plant in Cleveland in 1960.

The next year Price was promoted to manager of the Cleveland Transmission plant and later returned to the Saginaw Transmission plant in the same capacity.

While at Saginaw Price was president and director of the Greater Saginaw Chamber of Commerce, president of the Greater Saginaw Safety Council, president of the Saginaw Exchange Club and chairman of the General Motors Saginaw Plant City Committee.

He also was a member of the Board of Trustees of Saginaw Osteopathic Hospital and was vice-president of the Saginaw United Fund. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the Saginaw YMCA and the Downtown Improvement Corporation.

At Livonia he is past president and member of the Board of Livonia Chamber of Commerce and is a member of the Advisory Board of the Livonia YMCA Capital Funds Committee. He is a member of the Livonia Rotary Club, Chairman of the General Motors Livonia Plant City Committee, and was 1966 Chairman of the Livonia Junior Achievement Fund. A native of Topeka, Kansas, Price

was an Eighth Air Force fighter pilot in Europe during World War II. He left the Air Force with the rank of captain.

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Northville Takes on Lions in Baseball

Northville will have a new coach and a new baseball team in its opener this afternoon with South Lyon.

Actually that's not quite true. Some of the players have been around before and so has the coach — Chuck Shonta.

Shonta, who played defensive safety for the Boston Patriots from 1960 to 1967, used to teach the winter semester at Northville. And in 1964 he coached the baseball team for that season.

In 1967 when he went to work at Northville fulltime he became the

school's first wrestling coach and an assistant football coach. Jack Townsley is now wrestling coach, while Shonta moves to baseball.

Shonta replaces Dick Willing, who left the school system last summer to go into private business.

Shonta's Mustangs will play at home against the three-time champions of the Southeastern Conference from South Lyon 3:30 p.m., if the weather keeps the field in playing condition. Tuesday's scheduled opener with Plymouth was postponed because of a muddy field.

Coming back from last year's Northville team, which took fourth in the Wayne-Oakland Conference, is ace hurler Fred Holdsworth. Holdsworth, a senior, is expected to start today against South Lyon.

Bernie Bach, a junior, will probably pitch Monday in another home game with Waterford Kettering. Monday's game will be the conference debut for the Mustangs.

"Bach and Holdsworth should be the big sticks, too," says Shonta. The two play the outfield when they're not pitching.

Shonta points to the outfield as the team's weakest spot, defensively, since Tom Singer is the only letterman



CHUCK SHONTA

back as a primary outfielder. Kurt Suckow, who's also the back-up catcher, will start today with Singer and Bach in the outfield — but the positions are likely to remain fluid for the first part of the season.

Northville is strong in the infield with three returning starters. The keystone combination of shortstop

BASEBALL LINEUPS

NORTHVILLE				LION LINEUP			
Fred Holdsworth	12	P	C	TIM CASH*			
David Coe	12	P	C	Tom Cash*			
Steve Utley	11	1b	1B	Vince Givens*			
Terry Mills	12	2b	2B	John Pfeffer			
Richard Adams	12	3b	3B	Jerry McIntyre			
Richard LaRue	10	3b	SS	Norm Bishop			
Bernie Bach	11	of	LF	Dave Brandon			
Tom Singer	12	of	CF	Tom Amrhein			
Kurt Suckow	11	of	RF	Dave Perkins*			

These are likely starters, according to Coach Dick Moon, but changes are possible in the starred positions.



BERNIE BACH



FRED HOLDSWORTH

Rich Adams and second baseman Terry Mills is back along with first baseman Steve Utley. Utley is a junior while Adams and Mills are seniors.

Sophomore Rick LaRue will start at third base and senior David Coe will open behind the plate.

South Lyon, which has been a powerhouse in area baseball for three years, rates as the favorite in the game. Even though the Lions are not expected to be as tough this year, they still have five players back who hit .400 or better last year.

They are centerfielder Tom Amrhein, third baseman Jerry McIntyre, leftfielder Dave Brandon, shortstop Norm Bishop and catcher Tom Cash.

Tom's twin brother, Tim Cash, is expected to start on the mound. Cash was South Lyon's number two pitcher last year.

Northville's junior varsity team also opens today with a game at South Lyon.

Only Skeleton Crew Returns

Novi Batsmen Open with Brighton

Missing its top three hitters and top two pitchers from last year, Novi opens its baseball season Friday against Brighton.

Because of the condition of Novi's home field, the game will be played 4 p.m. at Cass Benton Park, off Edward Hines Drive, with Novi as the home team.

Fred Gerhardt's Wildcats will then go to Dexter next Tuesday for their conference opener.

Gerhardt is the new baseball coach this year, moving up from the junior varsity team to replace John Osborne, who assumes control of the golf team. Bob Weinburger takes over as JV coach.

Gerhardt inherits only the skeleton of last year's 11-6 team. Only four starters are back, none of them are proven pitchers or .300 hitters.

In fact Gerhardt says he will have to pick and guess through the first few games of the season to establish a pitching rotation. He hasn't even

picked a starter for Friday's game.

Either Dan Flattery, Phil McMillan, Jack Smith, Steve Bosak or Bob Pisha could start.

Flattery is picked to play second base, McMillan to start at short and Smith to go at third. But if either of them draw the starting assignment, Gerhardt will have to shuffle the infield around.

Bosak and Pisha, the other two possibilities, are both sophomores and are expected to alternate between the

varsity and junior varsity team this year.

The four starters back are Rick Dale, the centerfielder who batted .290 last year; Tom Van Wagner, who caught and batted .218; Flattery, who hit .226; and McMillan who hit only .140.

Dennis Diem, possible starter at first, and Fred Cox, who will open in the outfield, played a little last year and should see much more action this year.

The Wildcats will probably have it rough going the first two games, since Brighton and Dexter boast much more powerful lineups.

Dexter is considered a favorite in the Southeastern Conference along with three-time defending champion South Lyon and Dundee.

This is Novi's first year in the conference, and its chances of starting with a mark of distinction depend entirely on a very questionable pitching staff.

LINEUP

Undecided	P
Tom Van Wagner	C
Dave Bumann	1b
or Dennis Diem	2b
Dan Flattery	ss
Phil McMillan	3b
Jack Smith	of
Jay Hansor	of
Fred Cox	of
Rick Dale	of

Howard Niles sat there and clucked and waved his whip and sent Caleb's Son trotting to victory early in the current 61-night meeting at the Hazel Park Harness Raceway.

In a way, that made the meet official. For there never has been a harness meeting at a Michigan Parimutuel track in which members of Northville's famed Niles clan did not win their share of victories.

Ever since the first parimutuel meeting at Northville Downs in 1944, Archie Niles Sr. and his boys have made a habit of showing the Johnny-come-latelies how it should be done.

The elder Niles, healthy and zestful at 82, has discovered the

Pompano harness track in Pompano, Florida. He has found this a perfect way to spend the winter. He and his wife, Rose, thus manage to avoid the ice and snow and freezing temperatures and, in the bargain, the beloved patriarch always wins a few races, too.

Archie Sr. had just one horse in his stable at Pompano, a gallant campaigner named Great Music who

posted three victories at the Florida oval. Archie Sr. quit racing when he was 69, after a half a century in the sulky, but he still jobs his horses occasionally.

"Dad and mother will be up at Hazel Park as soon as the weather gets a little milder," Howard explains. "I expect them about the middle of April. They will follow the races from Hazel Park to Northville to Wolverine."

Sons Howard, (51 years old), Willard (37) and Archie Jr. (42) followed their father into careers as driver-trainers while Norman (52) has shaped a career as a trucker who specializes in hauling racing horses.



HOWARD NILES

Slo-Pitch Teams Meet Saturday

A meeting for Northville Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League will be held Saturday, 10 a.m., at the Northville Recreation Department Building, Cady Street, directly behind the City Hall.

A representative from each team must attend this meeting to discuss registration, league rules, etc.

Northville Recreation Director Robert Prom reports a shortage of managers and coaches for Class F boys and girls league, Class E boys league, and Fast-Pitch women's league.

Northville Recreation Department is forming a Women's Fast Pitch softball team to compete in the Livonia Recreation League.

All women 17 years or older interested should contact Recreation Director Robert Prom (349-2287).

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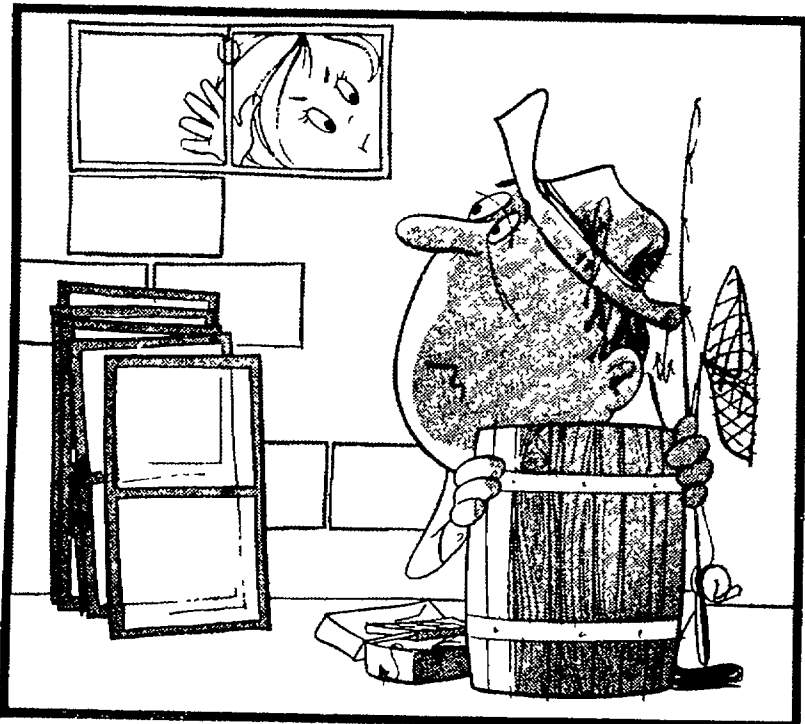
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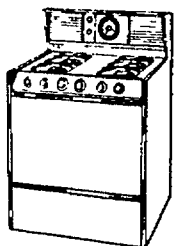
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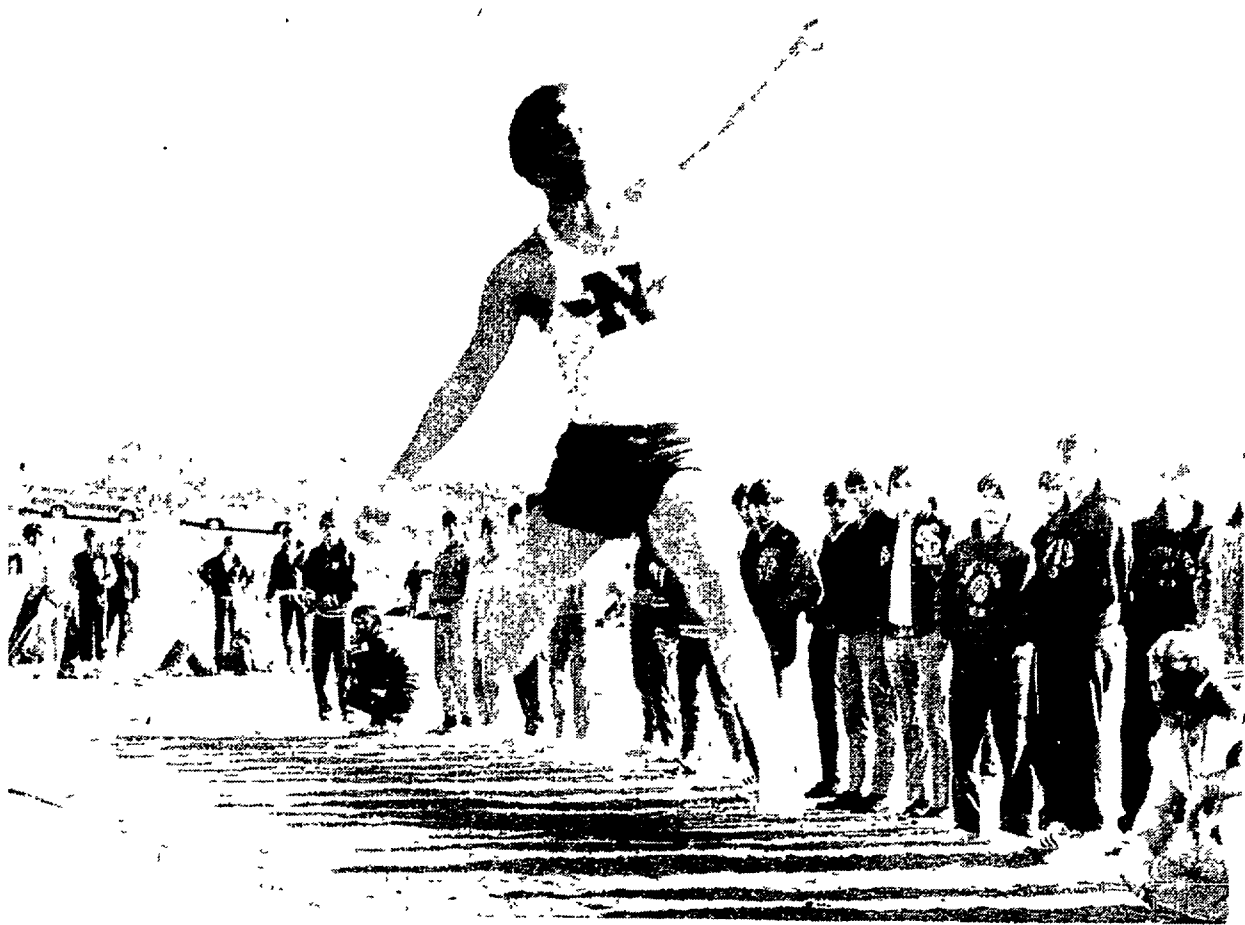


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John Stuyvenberg: Best High School Long Jumper

Mustangs Gallop Over Lions on Track

The Northville Record/ THE NOVI NEWS

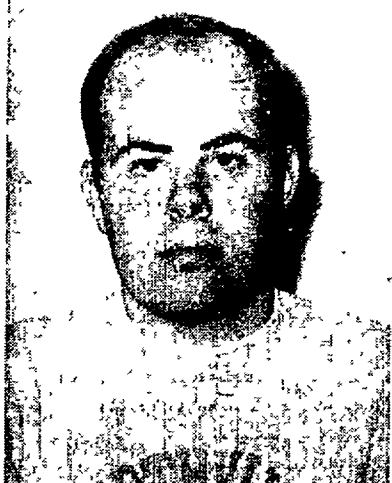
SPORTS

Thursday, April 9, 1970

Page 13-A

Netmen Face Twin Dangers Next Week

Bob Simpson takes over as Northville tennis coach this spring with eight returning lettermen and a shot at a solid finish in the Wayne-Oakland Conference.



BOB SIMPSON

Novi Debuts In SEC Golf

Novi's first golf team ever assembled will make its initial competitive appearance Tuesday afternoon in a dual meet with South Lyon.

John Osborne is the coach and six golfers have come out for the team.

Although the Wildcats have not yet been able to practice on a course due to inclement weather, Osborne expects senior Dave Branch to be his top golfer.

"He hits the ball harder and farther off the tee than anyone else," Osborne explains.

The other five boys out for the team are Les Branch, Dave's sophomore brother, senior John Mogridge, sophomore Dennis McDermott, junior Roger Johr and senior Dennis Fritz.

The Tuesday meet will be at South Lyon's home course, Salem Hills in Salem Township. Novi's home course will be Goodwin Glen, 10 mile and Johns Road. It will open there next Friday against Milan.

Chelsea is the Southeastern Conference defending champion and ranks as the team to beat this year.

This is Novi's first year in the conference. Its entry into the conference was based on the condition it field a golf team.

Simpson replaces Jack Townsley, who is now wrestling coach. Simpson is a 1969 graduate of Northern Michigan University and a social studies teacher at the high school.

The tennis team's first meet was yesterday, a non-leaguer with Walled Lake Western. The paper went to press before the meet was completed.

The Mustangs open conference competition Monday at Bloomfield Hills Andover and then take on West Bloomfield in their home opener Wednesday. Both Andover and West Bloomfield are perennial contenders for the conference title.

Simpson plans to use Gary Harper and Mark Sheffer as two of his singles men. The third spot is still open and will probably alternate among John Balkwill, Kurt Sauer, Paul Condon, Bob Norton and Gary Allen.

The number one doubles team will be Vince Parent and Bill Pink. Number two doubles is still undecided.

Except for Norton and Condon all of the players mentioned are lettermen.

Northville's track team walked all over South Lyon's. Tuesday afternoon, 99-27, in the first dual meet of the season.

The Mustangs won 13 of 14 events in piling up an overwhelming total in a non-conference meet.

As expected John Stuyvenberg took first in the long jump, the 220-yard dash and 100-yard dash for Northville — the only individual to win more than one event.

Stuyvenberg's times and distance, however, weren't exceptional for him.

Northville Coach Ralph Redmond pointed to some strong performances from other Mustangs. "I would never run up the score this way," Redmond said. "But it was the first dual meet and I didn't honestly know what some of my boys were going to do."

Some of the surprises were Dave Wright and Phil Guider in the 880-yard run. They took first and second, respectively, with times of 2:06.0 and 2:06.2.

Jim Darnell's winning 54.7 clocking in the 440-yard dash also drew praise from Redmond, as did Brad Cole's 22.5 in the 180-yard high hurdles and his 17.9 in the 120-yard low hurdles.

Wildcats Postponed

Novi's track team will skip its scheduled opener this week and plan for its first meet next Thursday against Chelsea.

Novi was supposed to host Dexter this afternoon in a dual meet but wet grounds have postponed it until April 21.

The meet next Thursday will be 4 p.m. at Novi.

Novi's top distance runner, Mark Earl, is still pained by a pulled tendon but will be running next week against Chelsea, according to Coach Fred Hanert.

Book Honors Chuck Keegan

Ten athletes from Central Michigan University, including a Northville resident, are honored in the 1970 volume of "Outstanding College Athletes of America."

Nominated by their school earlier this year, these athletes were chosen to appear in this awards publication on the basis of their achievements. Included on the CMU list is Charles Keegan of Northville.

"Outstanding College Athletes of America" is an annual awards volume featuring the biographies and accomplishments of approximately 5,000 young athletes who have proven themselves outstanding in sports, campus activities and curriculum. It is sponsored by the Outstanding Americans' Foundation.

Nominations for this awards volume are made by athletic departments of colleges and universities throughout the country. Criteria for selection include an athlete's sports achievements, leadership ability, athletic recognition and community service.

Sets High School Record

Stuyvenberg Best Ever

John Stuyvenberg of Northville holds the longest long jump in the history of Michigan high school competition, as of last Friday.

Stuyvenberg leaped 22 feet, five inches in setting a new state record for high school, regardless of class.

The record jump came at the Spartan Relays in East Lansing and earned him a first place in the meet — naturally. It was his fourth straight victory in the long jump against competition from some of the top Class B schools.

More than 70 B schools were represented at the Spartan Relays, where Northville as a team took fifth — thanks to Stuyvenberg. He earned five points for first in the long jump and four points for second in the 60-yard dash.

That gave the Mustangs nine points and fifth place to champion Ecorse's 24 points. The previous week at the Huron Relays, where Stuyvenberg took first in both events, the Mustangs finished ninth.

"I think John surprised himself, and he certainly surprised the coaches with his jump Friday," beamed Coach Ralph Redmond.

"I didn't think he'd be getting off that good a jump so early in the season."

Stuyvenberg took second in the state last year in Class B and is now the odds-on favorite for the state

title. He is only a junior.

He missed another first in the 60 when he got off to a bad start. He was clocked 6.6 after running 6.5 in the semi-finals and 6.5 the previous week. The winning time Friday was 6.5 by Roy Young of Mt. Morris, the state champion in the 100-yard dash.

Redmond again pointed to several other individuals who improved on their times as the Mustangs head toward what could be their best track season ever.

Jamie Carter's 23.5 lap for 220 yards in the 880 relay impressed Redmond. As did Larry Firman's 2:17 half-mile in the two-mile relay. "Firman's time is not great but he's coming on," Redmond said.

He singled out Guy Dickson for his showing in the two-mile race, and praised the 880-relay and shuttle hurdle relay teams.

The 880 quartet was Jim Darnell, Brian Dyke, Carter and Stuyvenberg. It took 10th place with a 1:38.6 time.

The shuttle hurdle team, a makeshift congregation because of some missing personnel, took 12th with a 31.7. They were Dave Earhart, Dave Veresh, Brad Cole and Carter.

Stuyvenberg's performances so far this season have earned him appearances on radio and television and considerable publicity in the Detroit newspapers.

Cole placed first in the highs and second in the lows.

"One other boy who did an

exceptional job, considering he's only a freshman, was Bill Witek," Redmond added. Witek was third in the pole

vault with a leap of 10 feet even.

High jump was the only event Northville didn't win.

Track Summary

Final score: Northville 99, South Lyon 27.

Shot put—1. Myers (N), 2. Maynard (S), 3. Ruland (N). Distance—43' 10"

Long jump—1. Stuyvenberg (N), 2. Darnell (N), 3. Riordan (S). Distance—21' 3 3/4"

Pole vault—1. Armstrong (N), 2. Willacker (S), 3. Witek (N). Height—11' 0"

High jump—1. Bruner (S), 2. Pickran (N), 3. Armstrong (N). Height—5' 9"

880-yard relay—1. Northville, 2. South

Lyon. Time—1:36.6

880-yard run—1. Wright (N), 2. Guider (N). Time—2:06

120-yard high hurdles—1. Lazor (S), 2. Cole (N), 3. Veresh (N). Time—0:17.3

100-yard dash—1. Stuyvenberg (N), 2. Carter (N), 3. Currier (S). Time—10.5

440-yard dash—1. Darnell (N), 2. Peterson

(N), 3. Lahser (S). Time—54.7

180-yard low hurdles—1. Cole (N), 2. Lazor (S), 3. Mitchell (N). Time—22.5

Two mile—1. Bell (N), 2. Dixon (N), 3. Lamp (N). Time—10:32.2

220-yard dash—1. Stuyvenberg (N), 2. Carter (N), 3. Currier (S). Time—23.4

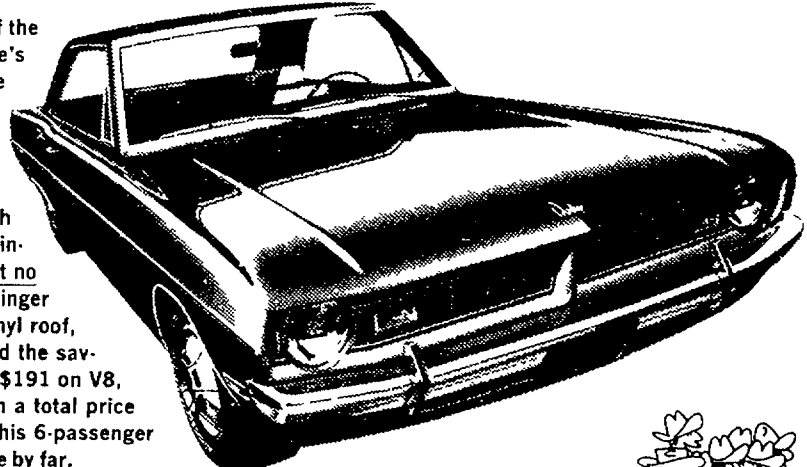
100-yard dash—1. Northville, 2. South Lyon. Time—3:47.



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NORTHVILLE

Suggestions Aired Cleanup Drive Gets Tuneup

Preparation for the annual spring cleanup got off to a flying start Saturday afternoon as the Northville Beautification Commission hosted a meeting of municipal and organizational representatives who discussed a variety of projects to implement the spring campaign.

The meeting was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kohs, 473 West Cady Street, who represented Northville this past winter at the national beautification conference in Washington, D.C.

Moderated by Mrs. Beatrice Carlson, chairman of the commission, the program included brief talks by Mr. and Mrs. Kohs, who outlined highlights of the national conference; by City Manager Frank Ollendorff, who challenged the commission to widen the scope of its activities to include long-range improvement of the community; and by School Business Manager Earl Busard, who discussed school improvement projects underway as part of the recently approved bond issue.

In his presentation, Kohs urged involvement of youth in improvement of the community and he noted that much can be accomplished locally in beautification of the community by stricter enforcement of existing ordinances. "We have laws to prohibit ugliness," he said.

Kohs zeroed-in on the ugliness of signs and overhead lines, suggesting that a campaign to stamp out this condition be launched locally.

Ollendorff, in praising the commission for its past efforts through beautification maintenance, suggested it develop a long-range plan to improve the condition of the community. He urged development and support of state legislation for such things as requiring underground utility lines, improvement of railroad right-of-ways, and establishment of funds for municipal improvement.

The city manager suggested a five or 10-year improvement plan that would address itself to such things as the 60 substandard or near substandard houses in the city and means of financing.

Fielding questions concerning violations of existing ordinances, Ollendorff urged citizens to contact the police department. If citizens are unable to get satisfaction through the police, he suggested they contact himself, and if still dissatisfied to contact the beautification commission.

Among the suggested projects for the beautification campaign were these:

New flowers in the downtown hanging baskets, installation of large floor ash trays at the entrance to the city hall and post office, installation of boxes for citizens improvement suggestions in downtown stores; poster, essay and grow-and-tell contests in the schools, with a neighborhood survey by school children to determine needed residential improvements;

Cleanup of the South Main boulevard by the Tumbleweeds; cleanup of the Rouge River by Boy Scouts and/or other youth groups; repainting of the civic organization signs and boards in the community; replacement of dead potted shrubs and planting of petunias at the base of these downtown shrubs;

Revival of the street-washing as part of Civic Pride Day during Michigan Week (May 16-23); sale of Northville and Michigan flags by the Northville Historical Society, and the sale of plaques for historic homes in the community; planting of memorial trees; erection of a veterans memorial in the city hall park; installation of planters in parking lots;

Improvement suggestion blank published in the newspaper; an extra trash pickup on May 4; urging of general pick-up-and clean-up of private properties.

Organizations were urged to pick-out a project or develop their own beautification project. Whatever is done, emphasized Mrs. Carlson, should be coordinated with the beautification commission.



ARBOR WEEK — As Mrs. George Kohs looks on, Northville Mayor A. M. Allen signs a proclamation marking April 20-26 as "Arbor Week." The proclamation reads in part: "Whereas, Northville has been known for its beautiful trees since its inception over a hundred years ago; many of the trees have died of disease and other causes, but have been replaced by sturdy young trees through the city tree program; and realizing the need for the continuation and constant application of this program ... I do hereby proclaim April 20th through April 26th as "Arbor Week."

Officials Await Bus Line Sale

Continued from Record, Page 1

small, independent company in hopes that it and other small suburban firms may eventually be taken over by the Southeast Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA).

Failing successful completion of negotiations, another meeting by state and local officials was slated to take place here Wednesday afternoon. William Ostenson, director of SEMTA, was expected to attend the meeting with Senator Kuhn and Senator Gilbert Bursley of Ann Arbor.

Although his agency is seen as a logical instrument for operating and

coordinating suburban bus lines, he has pointed out that SEMTA has no funds either to purchase or operate these lines.

Kuhn stated Friday that efforts at the state level to provide SEMTA funds beyond those needed for planning are in the works.

The senator took the Michigan Public Service Commission to task for not having given adequate public notice of Northville Coach Lines closing. Local officials did not learn of the closing until the day bussing ceased. The commission must approve requests for discontinuance of service.

Contrary to rumors, the city is not

considering the purchase of the firm, according to City Manager Frank Ollendorff. However, both the city manager and Northville Township Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg have stated that they would recommend some kind of subsidization as "a last resort."

A request for subsidization by Northville Coach Lines a year or two ago was dropped they said, when it was suggested that the municipalities be given the right to inspect the companies books to determine financial need.

If the city and township are to subsidize a bus firm, they contend, they would have permission to review the company's books and perhaps have some voice in approving bus runs and schedules.

Upon announcing the firm's closing, Manager Adolph Schiller said the company had to cease operation because of continuous financial losses. Attempts to get subsidization, he said, failed.

Schiller said the firm might have been able to continue the operation of local bussing at a loss had it been given federal approval to operate its more lucrative charter service outside the state. Repeated requests for such permission was denied, he said.

Recently, the firm had been operating two buses in 18 daily trips from Northville to Seven Mile Road and Grand River and back. It was transporting up to 200 persons daily, most of whom were patients or employees of Northville State Hospital.

In the absence of the bus service, the hospital has pressed two volunteers into service, driving a hospital bus to and from Detroit twice daily. One of the volunteers is the Reverend Paul Thompson of the First Baptist Church of Livonia.

'Hatchery' Park

Continued from Record, Page 1

\$9,000 for engineering and \$2,000 for surveying.

Installation of recreational and related facilities is estimated at \$37,660.

The plan calls for toilets and camping grounds for groups such as Scouts on the south side of the stream running through the back portion of

the property, floating docks for small boats (for children) and for fishing on one of the improved ponds; five lighted tennis courts with curbed sides to accommodate ice rinks in the winter; a softball diamond and a baseball diamond; bleachers, a fenced miniature golf course, a 100-car parking lot at the foot of the hill immediately adjacent to Seven-Mile Road; and beautification of the property along Seven Mile.

Reportedly, one of the hangups so far as the township is concerned is the large amount of earthmoving and earth fill required by the plan. According to City Manager Frank Ollendorff, soil test bores show that the earth beneath the now mostly dry fish ponds is unsuitable construction base and should be removed. Similarly, the earth berms surrounding the ponds is unsuitable for topping.

In light of the soil condition, the proposal suggests that the top layer of the pond soil and the berms nearest Seven Mile be moved to the rear of the property for use as fill. The excavated front portion would then be filled with earth either purchased or donated.

Some 25,000 cubic yards of fill would be required, engineer estimates indicate. Some 5,000 or more cubic yards of free fill dirt resulting from construction in Plymouth has been promised, according to the manager, and donations of other fill could considerably decrease the \$25,000 outlay projected for fill and earthmoving, he said.

Wixom Analysis

Continued from Novi, Page 1

sat out the whole week and requested a trial board hearing to clear up the suspension.

That appeal hearing is expected to take place later this week. Even if it does, however, it will not resolve the current suspension and will not affect Beamish's demotion.

If McGuire was dismissed, on the other hand, Willis could conceivably rescind the suspensions and demotion, clear the records and order back pay for missed time. Under the charter the mayor is the director of public safety and the final authority in the police department.

Still Willis apparently is going to act cautiously, partially because he was personally named in the dispute between Beamish and McGuire which could expose him to charges of political headchopping for revenge.

Beamish's quarrel with McGuire surfaced when Mrs. Chambers read a letter from Mrs. Beamish before the council. In the letter Mrs. Beamish said McGuire threatened to fire her husband because the Beamishes had visited the Willis in a social call.

Later, after City Attorney Gene Schnelz ruled the alleged threat would have been in violation of department rules, Mrs. Beamish said her husband was dropping the matter rather than pursuing it further.

But Monday's alleged disciplinary

action forces the issue back into the spotlight.

Neither McGuire nor Sprenger and Beamish will comment on the current situation — except to admit a showdown seems imminent.

This, however, is only part of the problems facing Willis as he takes office next week.

Resignations from two other department heads are another possibility. Faye Waara, treasurer, and Donna Thorsberg, deputy clerk, have postponed a decision on their resignations until they see what Willis does as mayor.

Willis' threat to investigate all departments could prompt the women to resign if the investigation is carried out. Or Willis could ask for their resignations after the investigation.

Or the two women might resign if the new city council follows the precedent of the old city council and refuses to go along with pay raises for them. The old council's stubborn refusal to grant \$1,800 increases was the reason Mrs. Waara and Mrs. Thorsberg originally offered their resignations a month ago.

At that time, Mayor Wesley McAtee did not accept them; and the women promised to stay on — and wait and see.

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Citizens Protest Sidewalk Plans

Continued from Record, Page 1

school has plans to beautify the bank in keeping with the city's beautification program; and finally, because the school district lawfully need not accept an assessment.

Discussion of this sidewalk proposal prompted the lone support — from George Kohs, who owns property on the south side of Cady. Kohs reminded the council that this same sidewalk proposal was debated June 15, 1961 and "kids have been walking in the street" since then. He said the new school fence makes the situation even worse.

Spear conceded that something must be done at the southwest corner of the school property (behind Main Street Elementary School) where many children leave and enter school property. He said the school plans to make some kind of safety improvement, perhaps constructing a large entrance ramp or waiting platform from which children could cross Cady and use the sidewalk on the south side of the street.

Concerning questions of Emery Jacques, who protested the proposal for sidewalk on Orchard Drive, it was explained that some of the sidewalk proposals initially considered by the council had been dropped because, as in the case of Northville Estates, sewer, water or road improvements are still to be made; that need and pedestrian safety were criteria used by council in deciding which walks should be installed; and that the overall sidewalk program was limited because the city's budget is limited.

Although affected property owners would be assessed for all sidewalk construction adjacent to their

properties, the city must first pay the eventual contractor the total bill and then collect from the property owner — hence the budgetary need to limit the program, it was explained.

In those cases where sidewalk installation would require extensive excavation or retaining walls, the city could pass all of the additional cost on to the property owner or assume part or all of this additional cost — depending upon the decision of the council, property owners learned.

Property owners were told they could construct their own sidewalks or have them constructed by their own contractor if they felt the successful bidder's cost was too high. (Once the council has determined May 4 which walks should be approved for construction, it plans to seek bids for the total project, basing final pro-rata costs on the successful bid.)

While the proposed sidewalk proposal calls for a five-year payment plan by affected property owners (the charter permits up to 15 years), the council has yet to formally decide the length of time in which property owners may pay for the walk, it was pointed out.

GOP Plans Pollution Talk

Pollution is to be the subject of an address later this month at a meeting of the Greater Northville Republican Club.

Speaking on the subject will be State Representative David Serotkin, who is spearheading a drive for environmental controls.

Because of Serotkin's schedule, the club has shifted its regularly scheduled Thursday meeting night to Tuesday, May 21 at 8 p.m. in the city hall council chambers.

In announcing the program, Club President Elmer McIntire said, "This is one person who is doing something about pollution. Many people these days are doing a lot of talking but are short on action. We are pleased to be able to invite all Northville citizens to hear Representative Serotkin tell some of the approaches to our environmental crisis."

Serotkin's environmental drive includes sponsorship of a package of anti-pollution legislation and personally encouraging citizens, generally, to undertake local cleanup projects.

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Got A Wiggle in Your Walk? Blame Pisces Says Astrologist

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The Northville Record THE NOVI NEWS

The Brighton Argus

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed.-Thurs., April 8-9, 1970

Page 1-B



NO CRYSTAL BALL FOR HER! Mrs. Jean Betty Shipman doesn't believe in fortune-telling, but she is convinced that you are what you are because of a star. Shown here charting a horoscope is Mrs. Shipman who was surprisingly close in describing the personal and physical traits of a woman in Hamburg knowing only the lady's date and hour of birth.

If you notice someone with a little peculiarity to his walk, chances are he's a Pisces. So says Mrs. Jean Betty Shipman, scientific astrologist who spoke to a group of ladies at the Hamburg Library last Wednesday afternoon.

Your Pisces friend probably loves the water and is a great swimmer. If you find an exception to this, Mrs. Shipman says, it's because there have been other planetary influences that have interfered.

That is the difference between fortune-telling and astrology. Fortune-telling predicts the future, foretelling events that will happen to you beyond your control, but astrology points out the good and bad in your sign and relies on your free will to make the proper decisions. Another big and important difference between astrology and fortune telling is that astrology is legal whereas fortune-telling is forbidden by law.

In her talk last Wednesday, Mrs. Shipman charted the horoscope of a well-known Hamburg woman — she turned out to be Mrs. Mary Moore, postmistress — without knowing anything more about Mrs. Moore than her date and hour of birth.

Most of Mrs. Shipman's observations were amazingly accurate, according to people present who know Mrs. Moore.

The procedure used in charting horoscopes is complicated, taking in far more than the newspaper horoscope columns would indicate.

"They're too general", Mrs. Shipman said. "When I was a student of Reverend Crews (he was her teacher and a noted astrologist and minister) he told us never to find those horoscope magazines into his classes."

Many of the traits of one sign, she said, can be "darkened" by another planet, thereby changing them. For instance, Aries people generally have reddish hair, but planetary influences may cause an exception.

The year and precise time of your

birth are important so the astrologist can note the position of the various planets at that time, Mrs. Shipman noted.

"That's why the astrology columns are usually off base", Mrs. Shipman said. "With 30 days in the months, how can you be accurate generalizing?"

Though Mrs. Shipman profoundly believes in astrology as a science, she told the Hamburg audience that she does not try to inflict her views on

anyone else, even members of her family.

And she keeps in mind a little maxim she learned years ago: "A man convinced against his will, is of the same opinion still."

Of all the signs, she views Aries and Virgo as "the toughest nuts to crack" when it comes to convincing them that astrology has the answers.

Mrs. Shipman charges about \$25 to chart a horoscope, a job that takes several hours. On April 22, she will be

visiting a lifelong friend in Hamburg, Mrs. Marcia Dunning. The two went to school together.

Although she strictly doesn't believe in generalization, Mrs. Shipman did bend that rule a little, outlining the astrological traits of the various signs. She emphasized, however, that there are variables and that some people "born on the cusp", that is, born at the end of one sign, may possess some of the characteristics of the next.

You'll find her conclusions listed elsewhere on this page.

What's Your Star Say?



ARIES
Mar 21 to Apr 19

Aries the Ram (March 21-April 20) — Leadership, fire, enthusiasm, energy — you abound with those qualities. Ready to butt your way through adversity, you're the pioneer type, a born leader. Take a close look at your face, next time you look in the mirror. You're likely to find a tiny scar there and you'll probably see red or reddish hair, also.



TAURUS
Apr 20 to May 20

Taurus the Bull (April 20-May 21) — rules the throat and neck. Like to sing? So does Frank Sinatra, who's a Taurean. And you probably won't have rotten tomatoes thrown at you when you do warble because one of your finest qualities is your voice. Voice quality may be affected, however, because you're apt to have trouble with your throat. Maybe you had your tonsils out as a youngster and that helped.

Fixed, set and determined, you're torn between your innate practicality and your love of luxury. You love to see things grow and generally you're a good money maker.



GEMINI
May 21 to June 21

Gemini the Twins (May 21-June 22) — How's your shoulder? Because this sign rules the shoulder, arm and collar bone, you should watch for injury in that part of your body. You're also susceptible to respiratory trouble.

Fickle and hard to pin down, you move like quicksilver and are always on the go. Along with that nervous energy of yours, you have a brilliant mind, often doing two things at one time, seeking short cuts and using your inventiveness.



CANCER
June 22 to July 22

Cancer the Crab (June 22-July 23) — Your vulnerable spots are the breast and upper stomach. Because you're sensitive, you develop a tummy ache when people upset you. Moody, patriotic, kind, understanding, as a Cancerian you love your family and your home. As a matter of fact, you are the homemaker of the Zodiac. Friends often ask for your recipes.



LEO
July 23 to Aug 23

Leo the Lion (July 23-August 23) — Like your symbol, you roar for attention, and you get it, especially from children who may even stop you on the street to talk with you. No wonder people love you, you're warm, sensitive, honest and brave. Top that off with your romantic nature and you're quite a person. You might experience a tightening in your chest from time to time and trouble around your spine. Magnetic, magnanimous, that's you.



VRGO
Aug 24 to Sept 23

Virgo the Virgin (August 24 to September 23) — Lower stomach problems plague you. You're analytical and sometimes hypercritical. Maybe you're even a doctor or a nurse. One thing for sure, you're a perfectionist. Along with this, as one of the earth signs, you are practical and very health-minded. You could even have trouble with constipation brought on by your fastidiousness-lots of time you peel off all the silicone when you're paring vegetables, robbing them of the material that coats the intestines.



LIBRA
Sept 24 to Oct 23

Libra the Scale of Balance (September 23-October 23) — Peacemaker of the Zodiac, you're in love with love, beauty and life. Interior decorating is your 'thing'. Your tendency to procrastinate fits in with your easy going nature. Pushed too far, though, when things pile up, watch for the explosion! (Warning to Libra-lovers: When that happens, make sure you duck, your Libran may throw things.)

Partnership is your bent and your sign governs legal contracts. Your occasional over-indulgence in sweets is just part of your luxury loving nature. Most of the time you're on the fair side. Kidney problems are apt to arise if you're not careful.



SCORPIO
Oct 24 to Nov 23

Scorpio the Scorpion (October 24-November 23) — Watch out, Scorpio, that you don't get your nose broken, that's one of your vulnerable spots. You're courageous, energetic and you get things done because you are a hard worker. A no-nonsense streak in your character fits well with your precise nature and your mathematical ability. Sarcasm is your answer to those who take unfair advantage of you. You like red, preferring the deep burgundy shades.



SAGITTARIUS
Nov 23 to Dec 21

Sagittarius the Archer (November 23-December 22) — Got a kink in



CAPRICORN

Capricorn the Goat (December 22-January 20) — Knees and kidneys are Capricorn's vulnerable spots. Another of the earth signs, you are practical, straight-laced, very proper. You carefully guard your reputation. You'd make a fine teacher, office worker or musician. Precise and moody, you have a keen-minded dry wit. Before you give a compliment, the recipient must deserve it in your eyes.



AQUARIUS
Jan 20 to Feb 18

Aquarius the Water Bearer (January 20-February 19) — Bump! There goes the Aquarian banging his shins on something or coming down with a mysterious ailment. If you were born under the Water Bearer sign, you like the new technology, are fascinated by innovations in machinery, like x-ray machines, cameras, anything to do with photography and inventions. You're not apt to be living in the past. Erratic, impulsive at times, you're a real non-conformist.



PISCES
Feb 19 to Mar 20

Pisces the Fish (February 19-March 21) — There you are, Piscean, two fish tied together with a rope, each trying to swim in a different direction. And do you love to swim! Of all the signs, yours shows the greatest affinity for the water; if you're not a good swimmer, then your stars were crossed somehow.

You dreamer, you! With your sensitive nature you are also artistic and very psychic. Your sign rules the feet, ankles and toes, so turn the light on when you get out of bed at night, or you will probably stub your toe

Vets Asked to Check Insurance Policies

The Veterans Administration today urged nearly 667,000 veterans to take a close look at their term life insurance policies when they become due for renewal this year.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson said veterans with five-year level premium term policies should check their insurance needs to determine whether to convert to a permanent plan policy.

He added that an additional 932,000 five-year level premium term policies will reach their renewal dates next year.

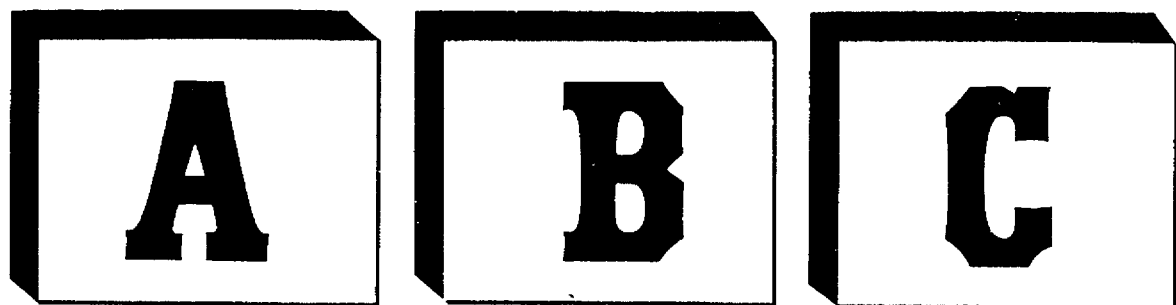
Johnson said five-year term insurance serves well the purpose for which it was intended — to provide adequate, low-cost life insurance for a specific period of time. He pointed out,

however, that since term insurance premiums are based on age, they go up every five years and become very costly in later years.

"For example," the VA Administrator explained, "the premium for a \$10,000 term life insurance policy for a 20-year-old serviceman or veteran would be \$6.50 a month. At age 60, the same premium would rise to \$26 a month, and at age 70, the cost would be \$61.80 a month."

"On the other hand," Johnson continued, "the veteran who converts his term insurance to a permanent plan policy enjoys the advantage of paying a fixed premium on a policy which has a cash and loan value, and paid up and extended insurance values."

EASY AS ...



TO START AND BUILD
YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT
AT FIRST FEDERAL

5%
DAILY INTEREST
PASSBOOK SAVINGS
ACCOUNT
\$1.00 Min.

5 1/4%
SAVINGS
CERTIFICATES
\$1,000.00 Min.
3 Mos. Maturity

5 1/4%
SAVINGS
CERTIFICATES
\$5,000.00 Min.
1 Yr. Maturity

6%
SAVINGS
CERTIFICATES
\$10,000.00 Min.
2 Yr. Maturity

TRUST ACCOUNTS
MULTIPLE
ACCOUNTS
Can Be Insured Up
To \$250,000.00

BUSINESS,
CORPORATE AND
PARTNERSHIP
ACCOUNTS

SAFETY-CONVENIENCE-FLEXIBILITY

Consult Our Savings Specialists

First Federal Savings

Livingston County's Only Savings & Loan Association
OFFICES IN: HOWELL-BRIGHTON-SOUTH LYON

ALL ACCOUNTS INSURED TO \$20,000 by F.S.L.C.



The Northville Record

THE SOUTH LYON
HERALD

The Brighton Argus

THE NOVI NEWS

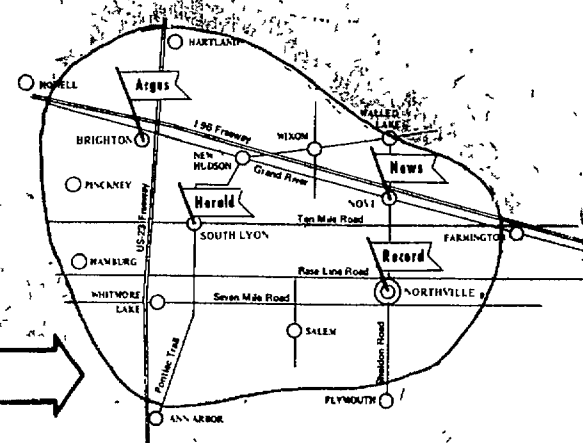
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED CATEGORIES

- | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1-CARD OF THANKS | 11-MISCELLANY WANTED |
| 2-IN MEMORIAM | 12-HELP WANTED |
| 3-FOR SALE- REAL ESTATE | 13-SITUATIONS WANTED |
| 4-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES | 14-PETS, ANIMALS, SUPPLIES |
| 5-FOR SALE-FARM PRODUCE | 15-LOST |
| 6-FOR SALE-HOUSEHOLD | 16-FOUND |
| 6A-ANTIQUES | 17-BUSINESS SERVICES |
| 7-FOR SALE-MISCELLANY | 18-SPECIAL NOTICES |
| 7A-MOBILE HOMES | 19-FOR SALE-AUTOS |
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| 9-WANTED TO RENT | 21-BOATS |
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OUR WANT AD PAGES RUN IN FOUR NEWSPAPERS
COVERING THIS FAST-GROWING AREAIT TAKES ONLY ONE CALL TO PLACE A WANT AD IN THE RECORD-NEWS-
HERALD AND ARGUS... PHONE 349-1700-437-2011-229-9500

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IS 5 P. M. MONDAY



1-Card of Thanks

Thanks to each of you who in so many ways helped me through long and trying days. For hospital visits, for so many cards of good wishes, for prayers and calls that helped to pass so many pleasant hours. Thank you — one and all. May Gibson H15

The family of John H. Haas would like to thank everyone who was so nice to us during the loss of our father, father-in-law and grandfather. Special thanks to Keeth Funeral Home, Rev. Robert Taylor, Allen Monument and for the beautiful flowers.

The family—
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Haas
Mr. and Mrs. M. Haas
Kathy Haas
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Haas
James Haas
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haas
Mr. and Mrs. Burt King
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bessel
Mr. Jack Haas

The family of Jack A. Kukula, wish to thank our friends and neighbors. The boys that drove him back and forth to the hospital while he was ill. Father McCann for saying the rosary. The American Legion boys. Knights of Columbus for coming in and saying the rosary. Thanks to the Altar Society who served coffee and donuts to our friends and relatives. Thank you for your prayers, visits, flowers and mass cards. God Bless You.

Mrs. Jack Kukula
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kukula
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dudek

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors, The Get Together Club, State Police, for their kindness and sympathy and flowers, during my husband's sudden illness and death. Special thanks to Father McCann and Rev. G. D. Bowditch.
Mrs. Agnes Palmer and family

3-Real Estate

BRIGHTON AREA

Large home on 5 acres overlooking Silver Lake, Kennels, Horse Bldgs. \$47,500 — phone 437 2531

2-In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Perry Kenner, who gave his life April, 1945, at Okinawa. May he always walk in sunshine God's love around him flow. For the happiness he gave us We will always know.
Loved and always remembered by
Mother, Dad and sisters

In memory of Clarence Frisbey who passed away on April 8, 1969. Sadly missed by his wife and children and grandchildren.
Mrs. Eva Frisbey
Maurice Frisbey
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kenneth Frisbey
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frisbey

3-Real Estate

BY OWNER — 3 bdrm. home, on over 1 acre, with large family room, 12 x 24 and basement, 4 rooms carpeted, built ins, washer and dryer included. Needs some work. \$22,500. Brighton, 227-4541 A1



IT'S EASIER TO MOVE NOW

HANDY MAN'S DREAM — 3 bedroom home at Lake Chemung only \$7,500.00.

3 Bedroom Older Home a GOODY \$14,500, call for Information This One

ATTRACTIVE 4 Bedroom older Home, 2 Full Baths, Full Basement, Paneled Family Room, Southwest Section of Howell

Call 546-0293
Your Dream Home is in our Listing Book
Office 2780 Grand River
Howell, Mich.

NORTHVILLE

COLONIAL — 4 large bedrooms, fireplace, remodeled kitchen, new gas furnace, carpeted, 2 1/2 car garage, large lot. Immediate occupancy, L.C. available. \$33,900.00

2 FAMILY INCOME — each unit with 2 bedrooms, upper unit with private entrance, good income potential. Will Sell on Land Contract.

ACREAGE — vacant residential lot, over 2 acres with lovely lake on property.

MANISTEE COUNTY — Heart of the Coho country, 42 acres with 3 bed room home. Near Lakes Michigan, Bear, and Portage. Price \$14,900.00. Land Contract.

Hartford Realty, Inc.

BUY SELL TRADE
PHONE 349-1210 349-1211 349-1212

893 W. Ann Arbor Trail

453-1020

349-5270

PLYMOUTH

John Alden Drive in beautiful Plymouth Colony. 3 bedroom ranch. Mint condition. \$33,500.

Luxurious 5 bedroom home of finest quality. 2 1/2 acres, pond, beautiful view. 1 year old; 46725 W. Ann Arbor Road.

NORTHVILLE

Larough Drive Edenderry Hills. A superb contemporary design conservative and warm. 4 spacious bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 acres, trees.

Silken Glen Drive, Meadowbrook — 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths — an outstanding home, ravine lot. Conservatively priced \$59,900.

MANCERONA AREA

26 acre farm. 4 bedroom house, barn, edge of town (Alba). Only \$8,500.

3-Real Estate

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

3-Real Estate

3 BEDROOM brick ranch. 1 full bath, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, kitchen with all built-ins including dishwasher. Walking distance to all schools. 349-1085 441.f.

LOT 260 x 250 along stream, exclusion area. \$7500. 349-2064

HASENAU BUILDERS

Your lot or ours
Your plan or ours

We Have Mortgage Money
37 years building experience

Model: 13940 Evergreen
corner Schoolcraft, Detroit
DETROIT — BR 3-0223
SOUTH LYON 437-6167

NORTHVILLE

Large three story historic home located at 710 West Main Street. Five bedrooms. Walk in closets. Living room 13' x 31' with fireplace. Formal dining room. Carpeted living room with fireplace. Elegantly decorated. Over one and a half acres with-in walking distance to schools and shopping. \$59,800. Land Contract terms.

Four bedroom, one and a half story older home with full basement. Formal dining room. Attached garage. Nicely located at 229 Linden Street. Land Contract available. \$28,000.

Victorian-style three bedroom home located at 235 High Street. Large living room with bay window. Fireplace in parlor. Carpeting throughout. Extra large closets. Full basement. Gas heat. \$35,000. Will take Land Contract with \$5,000 down.

Attractive tri-level located on 218 South Ely Drive. Three bedrooms. Fireplace in living room and family room. Carpeting throughout. Two and a half baths. Corner lot 80' x 125'. Close to schools. \$38,500.

Four bedroom tri-level on two and a half acres. Family room with corner fireplace. Formal dining room. Kitchen extras. Carpeting throughout. Putting green in yard. Two car garage. Private location. \$66,000.

Unique three story historic home located at 109 North Rogers Street. Built in 1877, this home has been completely restored. Full basement. New furnace. Third floor bedroom is 25' x 24' with gas log fireplace. Carpeting in every room except kitchen. A very unusual deck patio. \$44,900. Land contract with \$12,000 down.

One and half story three bedroom older home. Located at 214 North Wing Street. Full basement. Fireplace in living room. Modern kitchen with carpeting. Close to schools. \$28,000. F.H.A. terms.

Quad-level Colonial on half acre lot at 21715 Rathlone. Five bedrooms all with large closets. Three full baths. Family room with fireplace. Paneled den. Recreation room. Kitchen has all the built-ins. \$65,900.

Ridge Road south of Seven Mile Road. 16.4 acres. (825' x 866') \$33,000. Land Contract terms.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Hardware located at 107 North Center Street. Well stocked. Has been established for 25 years. \$59,000. Land Contract available.

Restaurant at 126 East Main Street. Good location. Excellent buy for cash.

BRIGHTON

Large lake lot with 220' lake frontage on Fonda Lake. \$9,800. Land Contract terms.



349-3470

349-0157

125 E. MAIN ST.

NORTHVILLE, MICH.

3-Real Estate

F H A
Financing
AvailableLIVINGSTON COUNTY
MORTGAGE CORP.

9984 E. GRAND RIVER.

BRIGHTON, MICH

Ph. 227-7032

Three bedroom home with near by privileges on Ore Lake. Newly decorated & paneled. New bath fixtures, new gas heating system. Located on 3 forty ft. lots. \$14,900.00 — Terms.

TEN ACRES of high, gently rolling land on paved road near Brighton. Excellent site for building your new home. \$15,000.00

FORTY ACRE FARM, with 8 room, 2 story, home. Spacious rooms. 36' x 70' barn. Spring fed pond. Good pasture & hay land. Excellent spot for horses. \$65,000.00.

Brick Home in Brighton on very nicely landscaped corner lot. Could easily be adapted into 4 bedrooms. Full basement with family room. Gas heat. All in very fine condition & construction. \$27,500.00.

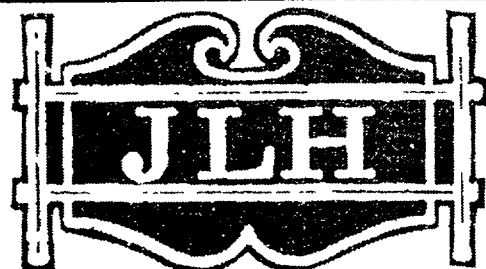
COMMERCIAL BUILDING, with 2 paneled offices & 1800 sq. ft. of warehouse space. Approx. 1/4 acre parcel with 100' frontage on Whitmore Lake Rd. 4" concrete loading area — approx. 2400 sq. ft. \$35,000.00.



Ken Schultz Agency

Real Estate & Insurance

9909 Grand River AC 9-6158 Brighton



Newly Listed

One Mile from Northville

Built on a one and half acre corner lot — Prestige area — In a luxurious setting of other fine homes. This 3 bedroom face brick ranch, with it's many built-in features, plus a 2 car garage with electric door opener would be hard to duplicate at the price of \$43,000.00. Land Contract. Terms if desired. Shown by appointment only through our office.

Salem Township

Not many of these properties are thrown on the market these days with 5 acres — See this 3 bedroom face brick ranch with 2 car attached garage at \$36,500.00. Can be bought on Land Contract. Terms if desired. Shown by appointment only through this office.

We have five offices to serve you west of Detroit. We are members of Multi-List, therefore we have most all property available at our finger tips. Want to list your property? Try us!

J. L. HUDSON REAL ESTATE CO.

Northville, Michigan

135 W. Main St.

Phone 349-4433

3-Real Estate

YOU WILL BE MISSING
THE BOAT

If you pass up this one, 2 bedroom ranch on one acre. Living room with natural fireplace, dr. area, attractive kitchen, ceramic tile bath. Full insulated basement. Attached 1 1/2 car garage.

Only \$26,000

Terms to responsible party

ED FITZGERALD

Complete Real Estate Service

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LISTINGS — APPRAISALS — MANAGEMENT
INVESTMENT SERVICE BY REALTRON

WINANS LAKE — 4 bedroom home — country atmosphere — 2 1/2 car garage with attached patio — across the road from Lakeland Golf and Country Club. Sale Price \$39,000.

BRIGHTON TWP., 39 acres of beautiful wooded rolling land. Will divide in 10 acre parcels.

WOODLAND LAKE — Mobile Home on 75' x 120' improved lot including 2 1/2 car garage. Full price \$20,900.

WHITMORE LAKE — Year round home — Cozy — with 100' lake frontage — Sale priced \$32,000. (terms)

WATERLOO RECREATION AREA — 45 acres for Mobile Homes — Engineering and plans available — Price \$44,000. (Terms)

LAKE FRONT BUILDING Lots — Terms
ALTRON REALTY CO.

Charles K. Bradskey — REALTOR — G.R.I.



1044 E. Grand River, Brighton

229-2976



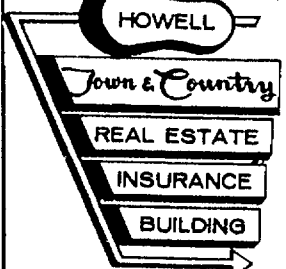
32 ACRES wooded recreation land — half is high, hilly and wooded — other half is lower but not swampy. pond possibility. \$13,500. VA 6665

NICE & Clean Mobile Home with 3 bedrooms & 1 1/2 baths. Will make a nice home for the buyer. MH-6615

900 Ft. road frontage, 1/4 mile deep, all fenced, with stream, trees & small home, high ground, only \$15,900. SF 6667

NICE 2 bedroom ranch home with 2 extra lots, have lake privileges to Lake Chemung, nice for family of 2 or 3, in good location. \$21,500. LHP 6618.

PRIVATE OR INSTITUTIONAL FINANCING AVAILABLE ON ALL OUR LISTINGS.



SOUTH LYON

Evenings By Appointment

313-437-1729

Please call these numbers after 5:00 P.M.

E. Willis K. Maydock

437-9491 229-6752

Rene De Corte

517-546-1024

STRAWBERRY LAKE FRONT, nice lot & view, Huron River chain of nine Lakes, 3 B.R., family room gas fireplace, dining area, full basement, attached 2 1/2 car garage. \$33,900.

WINANS LAKEFRONT HOME, 3 B.R., 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, full basement, nice large lot and view, trees. \$33,900.

BEAUTIFUL HOME SITES, 5 and 10 ACRE PARCELS on black top, slightly rolling, close to I-96 & New Hudson.

J. R. Hayner

Insurance & Real Estate

408 West
Main Street,
BRIGHTON

Est. 1922

Detroiters Call Woodward 3-1480

Open Sundays & Evenings by appointment.

AC-7-2271

AC-9-7841

OWNER WANTS FAST SALE. Lake Chemung year around 1 bedroom, gas heat, alum. siding, darling for starter or retiree home. 200' from lake.

1 ACRE and more available, 3 B.R. Home, full basement \$18,000.

LARGE COUNTRY HOME SITE, with privileges on Rush Lake. \$3,500.

5—Farm Produce

WANTED TO BUY — 500 bales of hay delivered, 27595 Johns Rd., phone 437-1554, call after 6 p.m.

H-15

APPLES and sweet cider. Clares Orchard, 9912 E. Grand River, Brighton. Open Monday through Saturday, 9:00 to 6:00; Sunday, 12:00 to 6:00.

A1F

1500 BALES of Wheat Straw also horse hay 100 Bales Mulching hay, Harold Krause 10621 Buno Road, Brighton 229-4527.

A52

HORSE BARN

Large or Small

Storage Buildings

J & J

Pole Building Co.

437-1387

6—Household

CARPETING — avocado green, 15 yds. w/loop, 13 x 18, used 1 year, ironite ironer, open 2 ends A-1, Brighton, 227-4525

A1

PIANO — Story and Clark, mandalay console, with bench. Light walnut, like new, 50 yr. guarantee on sounding board. \$500. Brighton, 229-6956.

A-1

SINGER, Zig-Zag portable — \$88.00. Touch and Sew demonstrator, \$35.00 off. vacuum cleaner sale, used machines, \$19.95 up. Phone Norman Pilsner, Livingston County's only authorized Singer representative. 229-9344. Repair all makes.

ATF

FORMICA AND CHROME table, 4 chairs, 1 leaf, exc. cond., \$35. Brighton, 229-9787 after 6 p.m.

A-1

BOOKCASE BED, dresser and mirror, large formica table with 6 chairs. 349-0082

H-15

TWO MATCHING green contemporary arm chairs, \$125. for set 476-1789

H15

50 lbs AGRICO Turf Builder — \$3.95. Use our fertilizer spreader free with purchase. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437-7341

H15

ELLIOTT'S CUSTOM mix inter latex — \$5.95 gal. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437-7341.

H15

ZENITH AM/FM stereo, light maple cabinet, \$70. 349-2658.

A1

GARAGE SALE, Fri. and Sat., April 10 (10:00 - 4:00) and April 11 (9 a.m. until noon) 1760 Gray Rd., across from Lake Chemung, midway between, Brighton, and Howell. Call "Grand River" (pink) Dairy Delight on corner of Gray Rd. For sale: Polaroid Swinger, mantle clock, stool, hand carved table, pictures, pitchers, odd dishes, drying rack, china, kitchen, away piece of carpeting, clothes hamper, ladies clothes, sizes 12-13, Mr. Jones hats, never worn, silver tissue dispenser, etc.

A1

STEREO OUTFIT — STEREO TUNER AMPLIFIER, Sansui Model A, Solid-state AM/FM multiplex. Plus — 2 PIONEER STEREO SPEAKERS, 3-way, 5-speaker systems, 8 ohm. Dimensions: 15" (W) x 24" (H) x 13" (D). 2 months old, Amp, and speakers, \$450.00. TAP RECORDER — Panasonic solid state 4-track, automatic reverse, headphones, stereo, tapes included. 2 months old, \$275. Call after 4 p.m., Brighton, 227-7951.

A1

DRAPERIES — 120 x 84, green, \$25.00. 72 x 54, celeste blue, \$12.00. 2 months old, excellent condition. Call after 4:00, 227-7951, Brighton

A-1

45" UMBRELLA TABLE with umbrella, used one season, \$50.00. Call 349-5604

A-1

UPRIGHT FREEZER, good working condition \$50. Phone Whitmore Lake, HI 9-2449.

A-1

FREE — Electric stove. 229-9183, Brighton.

A-1

FULL SIZE box springs, also Admiral 21" combination TV — B/W. Brighton, 229-6947

A2

1969 dial-a-matic zig-zag sewing machine — sews straight and zig zags, makes button holes, sews on buttons, manual designs over casting, etc. with no attachments, just dial. Yours for \$62.30 or financing available. Call 546-1566

A-1

1970 VACUUM — \$19.50 4-store floor demonstrators and salesmen samples. Complete with cleaning tools and paper toss out bags. Reduced to \$19.50. Call 546-5580, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

A1

DINING SET, table and four chairs, buffet, 4 leaf, opens to 8 feet. \$125.00 Howell, 546-9808

A-1

5 PIECE DINING SET — In very good condition. Formica and chrome. Brighton, 229-4335

A-1

AIR CONDITIONER, Frigidaire Deluxe 150. 1/2 ton, 220 Volt, good condition Call after 4:30 Brighton 229-2455.

A52

CARPETING, 501 Nylon, cut pile velvet or nylon plush. Must sell. Over bought too much merchandise. Financial bind. Unbelievable. No Gimmicks. Long wearing, many colors. Compare to \$7.95, now \$2.99 sq. yd. Must sell immediately. Please call now Cary, DI 1-8880

481F

6—Household

BOYS 26" five speed Schwinn bike, gold and chrome — \$30. 437-2467

H-15

WISCONSIN MOLINE BOILER w/air cooled engine, \$250.00; cultivator, 3 point hitch, good condition, \$60.00; Avery corn feeder, \$30.00. Also spring tooth harrow and side action rake. 349-5934

A1F

1 GAS DRYER, cheap. 10 h.p. outboard motor. 349-5153

A1F

MASSEY-FERGUSON, 1969 — 10 h.p. electric start, lights, variable speed. 42" mower, 25 hours. Like new. 349-2805

A1F

FOR SALE — Baby bed & mattress. \$10.00. 437-6544

H-15

8 PC. BLOND mahogany modern dining room suite \$125. 2 pc. living room suite \$35. Semi-automatic wringer washer \$40. Step tables \$8. each, cocktail table \$12. 4 drawer chest \$18. 19" Westinghouse Portable TV \$48. Brighton 229-6723.

A-1

AUTO WASHER — \$25. 229-6059 Brighton.

A-1

6A—Antiques

VICTORIAN LOVE SEAT — fruitwood, grape carving, good condition. 349-2119.

A-1

POOR RICHARD'S ANTIQUES — Pre-opening sale next 2 week ends. 10% off all purchases over \$5. Open Fridays, 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Saturdays, 11 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.; Sundays, 1 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Three floors including large roll top desk, marble top dresser, clocks, lamps, furniture, primitives and unusual home items. 114 E. Main, Brighton (across from A & P, next door to barber shop).

A1

PLAINFIELD STORE, 17934 Plainfield Rd., M-36, 3 miles W. of Gregory. Gifts, antiques, collectables, groc., lunch-meats. Many items. 9 to 7 p.m. Closed Tues., Sun. 12 noon to 7 p.m. Under New Management.

ATF

ANTIQUE ORGAN, melodian clocks, lamps, cradle, wicker buggy, commodes, chests, dressers, china cabinets, tables, halltree, secretary desk. Phone 517-546-0686.

ATF

ANTIQUE SHOW

AND SALE

Pontiac, April 14, 15 and 16. All Saints' Episcopal Church, West Pike and Williams Streets. 19 dealers. Hours 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Door prize daily. Lunch and tea. Admission — \$1.00.

ANTIQUES MARKET
APRIL 19
Ann Arbor
130-DEALER SPACES-130

11:00 am - 6:00 pm
RAIN OR SHINE
SHELTERED AREA
FARMERS MARKET
Detroit Street
FREE ADMISSION
FREE PARKING
Third Sunday Of
Every Month
For Information
Call F. Brushner, A A

ANTIQUE SHOW
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Pontiac, April 14, 15 and 16. All Saints' Episcopal Church, West Pike and Williams Streets. 19 dealers. Hours 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Door prize daily. Lunch and tea. Admission — \$1.00.

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7—Miscellany

MIRROR — Large, oval top Belgian glass. Top condition. Cost, \$125, sell for \$25. 437-6469.

H-15

FOR "a job well done feeling" — clean carpets with Blue Lustr. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Dancer Co., South Lyon.

H-15

25 lb. AGRICO MOLE CONTROL with fertilizer. Covers 5000 sq. ft., \$5.45. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon.

H15

QUANTITY — old unpainted barn siding, 685-2546. Don Gibson, 13700 Buno Rd.

H15

BASEMENT SALE — Clothing, dishes, golf shoes, miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 644 Mayfair, South Lyon.

H15

KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS 98% purity, 69c lb. Use our grass seed for free with purchase. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437-7341

H15

SMALL GIRL — needs 2 wheel bike in good condition. Do you have one to sell? 437-2474.

H-15

SHOP DANCERS — for shoes for all the family. 120 E Lake St., South Lyon, 437-1740.

HTF

6 HORSEPOWER RIDING tractor mower — automatic type transmission. Excellent condition. \$250.00. 349-0893.

ATF

WANTED — Junk cars or trucks, any condition. 349-2900.

51

RAMBLER WAGON 1962, fair condition, \$50; 3 piece bedroom mattress, springs, \$35; 30" gas stove, nice, \$40. 349-4391

H15

2 WELL DRILLING machines: 2 trucks; welder, 110 and 230 volt cutting, brazing torch, oxygen and gas tanks; drilling tools (2-6"); quantity pipe, (1-6"); sand pumps 3-10"; fittings; 3 sets jars; casing elevator; 5 strand block; 1 hp test-sub. pump, 230 volt. Many more items. Selling because of ill health. Russ Vradenburg, 605 Hickory, Milford, 684-6845.

A2

CARPETS A FRIGHT? Make them a beautiful sight with Blue Lustr. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Ratz Hdwe., 331 W. Main St., Brighton.

A1

SEVERAL RECONDITIONED LAWNMOWERS — 90 day guarantee. McLean Saw Shop, 415 Fleming St., Howell, 546-3590.

ATF

RECORD PLAYER, stereo, plays all records, audio system, solid state floor model console, \$76. or payments. Call South Lyon, 437-6129.

A-1

24" HUNTER Zephyr attic fan — \$25.00. 349-0128.

A-1

SAKS FIFTH AVE. — occasion dress, powder blue, size 8, with matching shoes and bag. Worth once. Cost \$170.00. SELL, \$70.00. Call: 349-5604

A1

RUMMAGE SALE — First Presbyterian Church, Northville, Friday, April 17, from 9 'til 6 p.m.; Saturday, April 18, from 9 'til 12 noon.

A1

V.F.W. AUXILIARY Rummage Sale — Monday, April 13, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth.

A1

INTERNATIONAL 300 utility tractor — livePFTO 2-point hitch, 2 bottom plow. 349-4199

A1

ELECTRIC RANGE — 42", very good condition, fully automatic. 349-5813

A1

CORD WOOD — \$18 a cord delivered. \$15 a cord picked up. 349-2233 or 349-1909

A1

FREE! Small bldg., 18 x 22, also chicken coop and bunny coop. Take away and clean up debris. Brighton, 229-9475

A-1

HARMONY GUITAR and amplifier \$60. Cub Scout suit, \$10. Min. Bike Honda 50, \$175. Brighton, 229-4391

A-1

FORD TRACTOR w/misc. equipment, excellent condition. 1-517-546-4966 after 6 p.m.

A1

1970 ZIG ZAG — \$41.50. Small portable darning machine in walnut sew table. No attachments to bother with as all our controls are built-in. Makes buttonholes, sew on buttons, blind hems, and does dozens of fancy embroidery designs. Only \$41.50 cash or terms if desired. Dial 546-5580, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

A-1

SINGER SEWING MACHINE — Completely reconditioned, sews straight and comes equipped to zig zag. Yours for \$31.40 or will finance. Phone 546-1566

A1

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet, and remove excess fluid with FLUIDEX. Only 98 cents and \$1.69 at Northville Drug.

58

CCVs, the fun chewable vitamin with free space chart and planet stickers. Only \$1.00 at Northville Drug.

48

People read our Want Ads, just like you are now. Phone 349-1700, 437-2011 or 229-9500 before Monday at 5 p.m.

A1

Genuine Cedar Rustic Lawn Furniture Picnic tables \$22. Lawn swings \$55. NOVI RUSTIC SALES

4491 Grand River 349-0043

SALE

Misc. Household Items

BARGAINS FOR EVERYONE

Friday

April 10

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

235 High St.

Northville

7—Miscellany

WINDOW SHADES — cut to size — Gambles, South Lyon, 437-1565.

HTF

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet, and remove excess fluid with FLUIDEX. Only 98 cents and \$1.69 at Spencer Drugs, South Lyon.

H-16

40 YDS. 31W; 18 yds. beachsand; 30 yds. float-stone; more or less. 7600 W. Grand River, Brighton, 229-6791.

A1

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE sale to settle estate Fri. 7-9 p.m. & Sat. 10-5 — 421 Wetmore, Howell.

A-1

CLOSE-OUT SALE — Jewelry store one day only, Saturday, April 11, 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. All must go — jewelry, antiques, clocks, fixtures. Reduced for quick sale. 140 Main Street, Brighton, Michigan.

A-1

DUCK EGGS for sale, 20 cents each. Call 349-3627

48

ALUMINUM SIDING Reynolds #23.50 - 100 sq. ft., White second \$18.50. Aluminum gutters 22c per sq. ft. and fittings, Garfield 7-3309.

HTF

WORK UNIFORMS, coveralls, jackets, shop coats, gloves. Regal Salvage, 199 Lucy Rd., Howell, 546-3820.

ATF

CONTRACT TRACTORS. Call after 5 p.m. Brighton 229-9856.

ATF

17-Business Services

CUSTOM CARPET installations & sales. Will beat any price. Fast service. Repairs & restretching. 422-4564. 25tf

CARPET, furniture and wall cleaning by Servicemaster. Free estimates. Rose Service-MASTER Cleaning, Howell. Dial 546-4560. AFT

Want Ads are mighty salesman. Cover 4 newspapers with one insertion. 12 words only \$1.50. Phone 349-1700, 437-2011 or 229-9500 - Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.

Bulldozing
Loading Grading

DON THOMPSON
349-5942

DECOUPAGE SHOW

at
BANBURY CROSS
April 10 & 11
110 N. Center St.
Northville

Dress Making

Alterations on Coats, Suits
and Dresses.
437-2129

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Accounting and Tax Service
TAX PREPARATION

Over 15 years of continuous
year around service
1130 E. W. Maple Rd.
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DELIVERY OR PICK-UP

- * Road Gravel
- * Fill Sand
- * Crushed Stone
- * 60/40 Mix
- * Mason Sand
- * Dolomite
- * Pit Strippings
- * Limestone
- * Crushed Concrete
- * Pea Gravel
- * Playbox Sand
- * Top Soil

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Trees - Shrubs - Sodding Seeding - Designing

Quality stock from selected sources,
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EXCAVATING

Fill Dirt-Top Soil-Gravel
Septic Tanks-Drain Fields
Ron Campbell

437-7051

WORK WANTED

20x20 Basement Rec.
Rooms-Labor &
Materials \$595
Attic Rooms..... \$495
Kitchens..... \$295
Additions, 10x12..... \$695
Bathrooms..... \$295
Aluminum Siding & Garages
Complete Home Improvements

Owner Salesman *No
Commissions *Deal Direct
*Our Own Lumber Yard
*Free Estimate *No Money
Down *FHA & Bank Terms
*7 Years to Pay

INTER GREAT LAKES
HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.
44000 Stassen, Novi 349-5831

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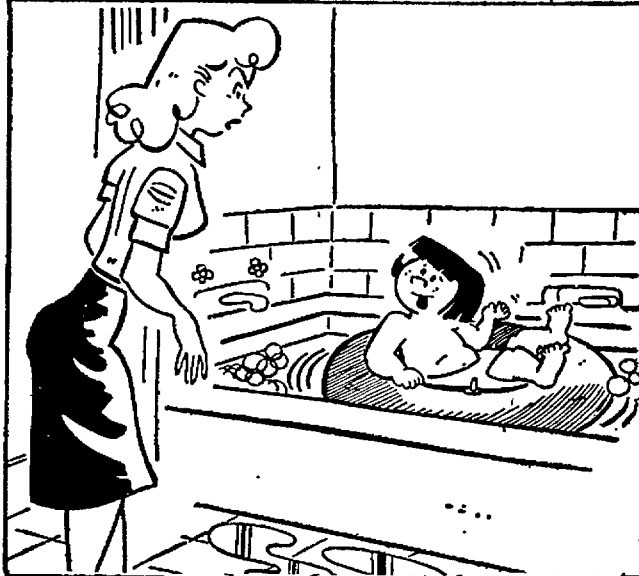
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"At least I can see you from the back at breakfast this way!"



"The water was a little deep!"

19-Autos

1966 DODGE CORNET 500, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. One owner. Sharp. \$1,095.00. West Brothers Mercury, 534 Forest Avenue, Plymouth 453-2424.

'67 MERCURY MONTEREY 2 dr. V8, ps & pb, auto., good tires, factory tape, vinyl top. \$1350. or best offer. Brighton 229-2830. A-1

1966 MERCURY MONTEREY, 4 door automatic, power steering & power brakes, vinyl roof \$995.00. West Brothers Mercury, 534 Forest Avenue, Plymouth 453-2424.

'66 MUSTANG V8, dual exhaust, 6 new tires & spare, radio & stereo tape. \$900 or best offer. Brighton 229-2830. A-1

1968 COUGAR hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, \$1,995.00. West Brothers Mercury, 534 Forest Avenue, Plymouth, 453-2424.

CHEV. 283 engine w/standard 3 speed trans. '63 Olds V8 engine and auto-trans. Also dual quad edelbrock manifold for 265-283 or 350 Chev. Best offer — Brighton 229-2974. Ask for Lee. A-1

1969 CHEVY IMPALA — Custom coupe, air condition, turbo. p.s. and p.b. Reasonable, 349-5695

PLYMOUTH, torch light trans., w/converter, less than 150 miles, on a complete overhaul. Brighton, 229-6513 A-1

62 VALIANT — Clean, runs good, \$225. Brighton, 229-7826 A1

1963 FORD GALAXIE V8 — standard trans., runs good, \$150. Brighton. A-1

1966 BUICK WILDCAT — 30,000 miles, excellent condition, auto. trans, p.b. and p.s. Call: 349-5604

1966 FORD GALAXIE — hardtop, 2 door, 289 automatic, excellent condition. 349-6527 after 3 p.m. Can be seen at Snow Standard, 10 Mile and Novi Rd. after 4.

VW '68 — red sedan, excellent condition, only 14,000 miles. Private, phone 349-0425

FOR SALE — 1966 Chevrolet Belaire, automatic, 8 cy., \$400.00. Call 349-5747

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1969 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof. Low miles, \$2,495. West Brothers Mercury, 534 Forest Ave., Plymouth, 453-2424.

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19-Autos

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1963 MERCURY MONTEREY 390. V8, auto. trans, ps, power rear window, new tires, very clean. A-1 running cond. \$300. or best offer. Brighton 227-7562. A-1

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'61 FORD GALAXIE STARLINER — 390-V8 stick shift, original owner. 437-2212 H-15

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20—Motorcycles

1968 HONDA 450 — low mileage, excellent condition, reasonable price. Brighton, 227-7057 after 6 p.m. A-1

TERRA-KAT all terrain bike, \$200. 437-7527. H-13

1968 MONTESA 250 cc SCORPION. Excellent shape. Approx. 2500 miles. 229-4876 after 3 p.m. Brighton A-52

21—Boats

10 FT. HYDRO w/trailer, 25 h.p. Mercury motor, \$400. Brighton, 229-6576 after 2 p.m. A-2

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from the Pastor's Study

'And Who is My Neighbor?'

Rev. T. D. Bowditch, Pastor
Brighton Wesleyan Church

The story we know as the parable of the Good Samaritan was given in answer to this question. Anyone interested in the total record can find it in the Gospel of Luke, chapter 10.

Let it be observed that this rather elementary question was not raised by a child, nor by a mentally retarded "kook" who did not know the difference between a neighbor and a brother-in-law. Much rather it came from a professional man who was supposed to have more answers than questions, a scholarly attorney. Only shortly before, the same person asked Jesus, "Master, what shall I do to inherit eternal life?"

Without mincing words and in an attempt to give an honest answer, Jesus replied: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind: AND THY NEIGHBOR AS THYSELF." No doubt

it was the last part of the statement that left the brilliant lawyer perplexed. Thus, the second question is directed to the Master: "And who is my neighbor?"

Without being unfair to one of his professional stature, it would seem that the question may have been reflecting his inner thoughts. Perhaps what he was really thinking was: "That is all very fine, IF I can have the privilege of choosing my neighbor?"

In His own unique way Jesus forced the lawyer to answer his own question. After relating the story of the traveler who had been robbed, beaten, and left bleeding along the highway, Jesus very tactfully points out that two travelers came along, a priest and a Levite, observing the dreadful condition of the man, they carefully passed by on the other side.

At last there came the Samaritan, who went to the bleeding victim,

ministered to his needs, took him to an inn, and paid for his care. "Which now of these three, thinkest thou, was neighbor unto him that fell among thieves?" Blushing with embarrassment, the lawyer was forced to admit, "He that shewed mercy on him."

In our modern society a great many people may likewise have some difficulty determining just who their neighbor really is. To some it is the native in the jungles of South America. To another, the tribesman in the island of the South Pacific. And still another, it may be the American Indian on a reservation in a western state. Perhaps another may regard his neighbor as the Negro in the Ghetto of Detroit or Chicago. Who is MY neighbor?

A careful study of this parable will reveal very clearly just who my neighbor is. It is the one nearest to me who is in need regardless of his race, his nationality, his religion. He is my neighbor. May God help me to be his!

Peas in a Pod?

All men are created equal! But their mothers see it differently. And their fathers don't hand out cigars simply to attest to their part in the population explosion.

It's natural to believe that our child is just a bit different from all the others.

Surely he has our love to start him off, our good sense to guide his development and our convictions to mold his.

Yes, our convictions! Are they stale religious cliches remembered vaguely from Sunday School lessons years ago? Or are they fresh, vigorous beliefs and commitments acquired through regular worship and spiritual searching?

Our child is different from all the others. His immediate heritage is a home built on our religious foundation.



Sunday
Johns
20:19-23

Monday
Johns
20:24-31

Tuesday
Johns
21:1-19

Wednesday
Matthew
24:42-51

Thursday
Psalms
119:25-40

Friday
II Timothy
1:1-14

Saturday
Hebrews
10:11-25

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801 Chestnut Street
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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
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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
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Rev. O. K. Allen
Phone 229-2720
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

HIAWATHA BEACH CHURCH
Buck Lake
Rev. Charles Michael Pastor
Hamburg, Michigan
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Young People's and Adult
evening Service 6:45 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Scout Bldg. on Mill Pond
Rev. George C. Cook, Pastor
Services: Sunday 10 a.m.,
10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

FAITH TEMPLE CHURCH
2130 Hacker Rd., Brighton
Rev. R. Olson, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Night Services 7 p.m.

ST. JAMES A.M.E.
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Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.

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Communion Sunday School
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228 S. Fourth St., Brighton
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11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Wesleyan Youth
Service
7:30 p.m. Evening Hour

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10 a.m. Morning Prayer
Church School and Nursery
First and Third Sundays
Holy Communion at both services

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Father Leo McCann, Pastor
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Daily Masses 8:00 and 9:00
a.m. Saturday Mass: 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 8:00, 9:00,
10:00, 12:00

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400 East Grand River
Rev. W. Herbert Glenn
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 8:30 & 11 a.m.

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Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 8:30 & 11 a.m.

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Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.

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Friday evening after Devotions

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SCIENTIST
646 W. Grand River
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

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Rev. Allan Gray, Minister
Worship Service at 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST
CHURCH
4961 W. Grand River
at Fleming Road
Sunday School at 2:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship 3:15 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
503 Lake Street
Rev. Lloyd Wertz, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
C. & A. Sunday 6:30 p.m.
Evening Evangelical 7:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
323 West Grand River
Rev. Wm. R. Jones, Minister
Church School at 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10 a.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
312 Prospect
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
3940 Pinckney Road
Rev. Allan Hancock, Pastor
Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 6:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
210 Church Street
Rev. Donald E. Williams
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
422 McCarthy Street
Rev. H. L. Harris, Pastor
Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.

HOWELL BAPTIST CHAPEL
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p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

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Church Phone FI 9-5665
Pastor Fred Trachsel FI 9-9904
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Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

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Corner High & Elm Streets
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Church, FI 9-3140
Parsonage 349-1557
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Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.

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109 West Dunlap—Northville
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Office FI 9-1144, Res. FI 9-1143
Sunday School &
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Coffee Hour at 10:30
Second Worship at 11 a.m.

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First Worship at 9:30
Coffee Hour at 10:30
Second Worship at 11 a.m.

Novi
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Christian Education 11:15 a.m.
H.S. Confirmation 11:15 a.m.

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11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
(1st & 3rd Sundays)
Morning Prayer
(2nd & 4th Sundays)
11:15 a.m. Church School
(Every Sunday)

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OF NOVI
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Church Phone FI 9-3477
Rev. Arnold B. Cook
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

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METHODIST CHURCH
41671 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Albert E. Hartog—Pastor
349-2652 476-0626
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(Nursery for small children)
Church School—10:45 a.m.
(Classes for all ages)

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Farmington
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Sunday School, 11 a.m.

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LUTHERAN CHURCH
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23225 Gili Road—R-4-0584
Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:40 a.m.

CALVARY MISSIONARY
BAPTIST CHURCH
53195 Ten Mile Rd., Northville
Rev. J. L. Partin
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Sunday Service, 11 & 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Every Thursday,
7:30 p.m.

PEOPLE'S CHURCH
385 Unadilla Street
Pastor Ross Winters
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Evening Hour 7 p.m.

ST. MARY CHURCH
Rev. Hugh F. Conklin
Sunday Masses
8:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday 4:30
to 5:30, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

CHURCH
Corner of Mill & Unadilla Sts.
Rev. Gerald E. Bender
Morning Worship 10:45
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

PORTAGE LAKE
GALILEAN BAPTIST CHURCH
9700 McGregor Road
Rev. Roland C. Crosby
Pastor Reinwald
Worship Service 9:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Coffee Hour After
Both Services
Nursery Service 10:45

PINCKNEY CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

CALVARY
MENNONITE CHURCH
Putnam St., Pinckney
Pastor: Irvin Yoder
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
first and third Sunday

Plymouth
ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL
CHURCH
Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr.
574 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
South of Ann Arbor Trail
Res. 453-5262, Office 453-0190
Morning Worship—8:30 & 10 a.m.
Nursery & Church School up to
6th grade.
Wednesday
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
6:00 p.m. Church school dinner
6:30 p.m. Church school classes
for grades 7 thru 12

PLYMOUTH CHURCH
OF CHRIST
9301 Sheldon Road
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
and 6 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.

PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY
ADVENTIST CHURCH
4295 Napier Rd. Just North of
Warren Rd., Plymouth, Mich.
William Dennis, Pastor
437-1537
Saturday Worship, 9:30 a.m.

Michigan Mirror

Governor Milliken Adds Voice To Abortion Law Movement

LANSING — Gov. William G. Milliken added his voice to the rising chorus of persons working for reform of Michigan's abortion laws and gave the move for reform a significant push.

The Governor, after studying the issue carefully, came out in support of a law which would allow any woman to receive an abortion during the first three months of pregnancy if she wanted one.

Only qualifications in the proposal Milliken endorsed would be a requirement that any woman receiving such an abortion reside in the state three months before she could receive it.

The Milliken plan is almost identical to one already enacted in Hawaii, except Hawaii does not have any residency requirement in its law. It does, however, have several thousand miles of ocean between it and any other state which provides a natural barrier to the state becoming an "abortion mill."

I BELIEVE that women,

under appropriate conditions, should be permitted to make an individual judgment, and that the result of this judgment should be respected and protected by law," Milliken said.

"Under our present law there are great excesses and violations through the procurement of illegal abortions in many cases under less than even hygienic or competent circumstances," he said.

"This is the real detriment to the public welfare. Our present law overlooks it totally."

The Governor said he recognizes "this is a controversial issue." Many people of good will and proper motive support changes in the law; many others of equal good will and proper motive oppose such changes.

"In such circumstances there can be no policy which will satisfy everyone," Milliken concluded. "Accordingly, we must base our policy on the individual conscience of the individual citizen. A law such as I

propose cannot compel any persons to take action against their conscience or against their will."

IN REPLY to those who say abortions would be "legalized killing," Milliken said "It is necessary to act at this time so that lives can be saved, much suffering can be prevented, and the illegal abortion trade can be stopped."

"All evidence demonstrates conclusively that our present law does not do what it was intended to do," he said. "It does not prevent abortions. It does contribute to illegal abortions, often performed by unqualified persons, often in unsanitary circumstances."

"All too often, death, sterility, permanent injury or substantial suffering is the result," he said. "Conditions such as these must not be allowed to continue. I propose that we alter them by improving the law."

He also said, "Family units would be strengthened if we give

to women the decision as to whether or not they shall bear children."

THOUGH IT has picked up the Governor's support, however, abortion reform is far from being a sure thing during the current legislative session.

There are still many persons, including the Catholic Church, who are devoutly and unalterably opposed to any change in the law.

Shortly after Milliken issued his statement, Senate Democratic leader George S. Fitzgerald of Grosse Pointe said passage of any bill to liberalize abortion law would "open the door to euthanasia and mercy killing."

But Fitzgerald said he was speaking only for himself and would not attempt to have Democrats take a stand on the issue because "it's just too emotional."

MOST OBSERVERS doubt it will be possible to pass any significant legislation into law this year.

They think a bill will pass the Senate but won't make it through the House. Any bill sent to the House by the Senate would go to the House Social Services Committee, which is chaired by Rep. Robert D. Mahoney; D-Detroit, another devout Catholic.

IT IS ALSO FELT that it won't be much longer before a significant bill is adopted. The subject, which was almost unmentionable in public just a few years ago, has generated such support that eventual passage of such a bill seems inevitable in the long run.

The real question appears to be not "if?" but "when?"

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Horsemanship

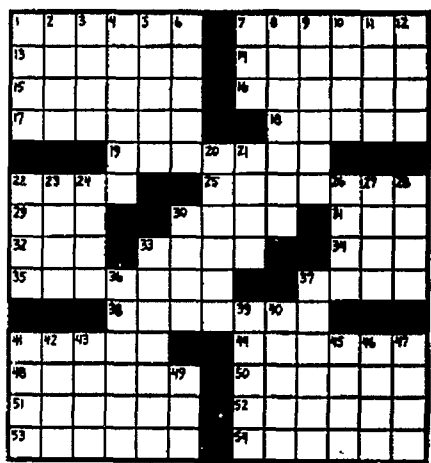
Here's the Answer

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Rider's seat
7 Steering device
13 Small space
14 Antenna
15 Pineapple
16 Receivers
17 Reptile
18 Japanese community
19 More savory
22 Tardy
23 Paddlers
24 Edible
25 Australian pepper
30 Edges
31 Anger
32 Sea (Fr.)
33 Corn
34 Compass point
35 Rich fabric
37 Old
38 Forewarned
47 Chemical compound
48 Color (pl.)
49 Unpolished
50 Sire
51 Sickest
52 Without end (poet)
53 Ogler
54 Perch anew

VERTICAL

- 1 European coal-mining district
2 Finnish name
3 College official
4 Give
5 Beast of burden
6 Facilitates
7 Nocturnal flying mammal
8 Perusers
9 Irrigators
10 Perishes
11 Etruscan nobleman
12 Princess of Brabant
20 Laborer
21 Phonetic fool
22 Young sheep
23 Asseverate
24 Edible
25 rootstock
26 Chinese dynasty
27 Sea eagle
28 Require
30 Impetuous
33 Flag
35 Horse's gait
37 Idolizes
38 Small candle
40 Puff up
41 Seed covering
42 Donkey
43 Body of land
45 Simple
46 Feminine appellation
47 Let it stand
49 Center (ab.)



Babson Report

New Tax Changes Start This Year

BABSON'S REPORTS INC., Wellesley Hills, Mass. — Earlier this year the Internal Revenue Service reported an unusual lag in the receipt of tax returns for calendar 1969. This was attributed in part to the number of taxpayers waiting to learn the details of the Tax Reform Act, passed late last year. However, all of the important changes in the tax laws apply only to returns to be filed for taxable years after December 31, 1969. The Tax Act touches on corporations, mineral depletion allowances, charitable contributions, personal income, and a wide range of subjects that have not had tax changes for many years.

In order that readers may be informed on the effects of some of the more widely applicable changes, included here is a brief discussion of these alterations. As with any complex legislation, taxpayers are advised to consult their tax advisers as to the proper application of the new law in complicated situations.

WITH THE change in the tax surcharge from 10% through 1969 to 5% on January 1, 1970, and its elimination on June 30,

1970, taxpayers will compute the surcharge on their 1970 returns at 2 1/4% for the entire year. The 2 1/4% figure does not relate to withholding during the year.

Personal and dependent exemptions have for many years been \$600 for each one claimed. This has been raised to \$625 for 1970, \$650 for 1971, \$700 for 1972, and \$750 for 1973 and later.

The minimum income level at which a return must be filed has also been \$600 (although a tax has not necessarily due). This has been raised to a generous \$1700 for single individuals, \$2300 for a married couple filing jointly, and greater amounts for persons 65 or over.

Taxpayers in the past have been able to take a standard deduction of 10% of adjusted gross income up to \$1000 in lieu of itemizing deductions. This has been raised to 13% of adjusted gross, with a \$1500 ceiling in 1971; 14%, \$2000 ceiling in 1972; and 15%, \$2000 ceiling in 1973. This, or course, will not affect returns for calendar 1970.

UNTIL NOW, capital losses on the sale of securities, whether long- or short-term, could be used to offset up to \$1000 of taxable income. This has been changed so that all short-term losses but only 50% of long-term losses may be combined to offset income up to \$1000.

As to long-term capital gains, there is an alternative method of computing this tax with a base rate of 25%. For long-term capital gains of \$50,000 or more, the rate has been raised to 29 1/2% in 1970, to be lifted further to 32 1/2% in 1971, and to 35% in 1972.

The controversial minerals depletion allowance was generally reduced for rates over 14%. The most debated of these was the

rate for oil and gas depletion. Formerly at 27 1/2%, this was reduced to 22%.

There are several other provisions in the Tax Reform Act that are not directly related to taxes per se. One of these of interest to the retired person increases Social Security

payments by 15%. The increase is retroactive to January 1, 1970. The "catch-up" payment and the increase in monthly checks will be made this month.

For part-time workers, notably students and others who do not expect to earn enough to be required to pay a tax and who

have not paid a tax in the past, there is a provision in the Act that means more take-home pay. After April 30 this group may file a certificate which will exempt them from having taxes withheld. This also relieves them from filing a tax return in order to recoup taxes formerly withheld.



Out of the Horse's Mouth

Send your questions and comments to "Horse's Mouth", care of South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, Mi48178.

The Michigan Horse Association spring show will be held May 21-24 at the Michigan State Fairgrounds in Detroit. This show will be co-sponsored by the Moslem Temple Arabian Horse Troop and there will be about \$9000 offered in prize money.

Breeds represented will be Saddlebred, Morgan, Arabian, Palomino, Walking Horse, Harness Pony, Shetland, Hunter, Quarter Horse and Appaloosa. Entries close April 25 with a 25 per cent post entry fee required.

For further information, write Mrs. Dorothy Bedell, 3105 Sunset Street, Flint, Mi48503 or call 1-313-239-2298.

The Fourth Annual Double A Quarter Horse Show will be held April 11 at the Washtenaw Farm Council grounds, Ann Arbor. The judge will be Willard Davis, Jr. of Texas. Bill Bentley of Bryan, Ohio (formerly of South Lyon) will be ring steward and his wife, Virginia, will do the announcing.

This show begins at 8:30 a.m. and has a wide selection of classes. For entry blanks, please contact Elsie Guseila, 5240 East North Territorial, Ann Arbor.

SHOW RING P'S AND Q'S

1 — Ring Presence — This means that both horse and rider look pleasant, as though the work is serious, yet satisfying. All movements should be executed quietly and smoothly, making an effective and pleasant picture to spectators and the judge.

To the judge, ring presence is most

obvious when the rider first enters the ring and again at the time of line-up.

Judges appreciate exhibitors who: (A) line up evenly somewhere near the center of the ring, yet leave room enough for the judge to walk comfortably between the horses; (B) mind their own business, yet smile pleasantly if spoken to without over-sweetness nor any tendency to cynicism. (Exhibitors should not speak to the judge while in the ring unless they are spoken to.)

2 — Poise in Quantity — Many situations arise in the show ring to tax the rider's patience severely. Here the development of plenty of poise to face any situation is essential.

Examples: (A) riders who cut you off in passing at the canter, thus causing your horse to break. The poised rider will make no sign of frustration, merely collecting his horse and starting off smoothly again.

(B) riders who come up beside your horse, clucking or whip swinging, causing great annoyance. To keep your cool, you should slow down until

they have eased past; then cut inside far enough to gain a new spot in the ring away from the offender.

(C) riders who run their horse's nose right into your horse's tail, especially at the walk. Just make a small circle and ease back to the rail a proper distance behind the trouble maker.

(D) when the command comes to canter, you may be behind a horse which balks or which wheels sideways in the ring blocking your path. Stay calm, keep your own horse collected, and wait until the obstacle is out of your way. Then, CALMLY put your horse into the canter.

More rider's lose their poise and

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Shows Slated

form at the command to canter than at any other time in the show ring. Remember the judge is not keeping a stop watch on you when a command is given. Although unnecessary delay is to be avoided, time is given to riders to execute commands smoothly and gracefully.

If the horse fails to catch his correct lead, stop and start over. If the horse goes into a cross-canter, stop and start over. Do not trust to the luck of having him switch leads behind on a turn.

Running the horse off his feet into a canter or leaning all over his neck and shoulders to get a lead are the worst possible antics to exhibit in the show ring. If the horse refused to canter properly, the rider is much better off to maintain his poise and presence quietly on the rail than to make a spectacle of himself, flapping about halfway around the ring in an attempt to canter. If this wild attempt results in a canter, it will be a wild, uncollected ride anyway and will hardly meet the requirements of the class.

Look for more Show Ring P's and Q's next week.

Sally Saddle

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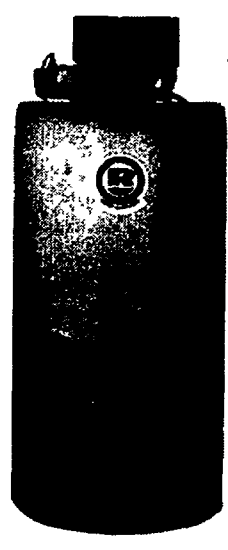
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WEEK STARTING	"PIECE-A-WEEK"	PRICE
APR. 6, MAY 11 & JUNE 15	DINNER PLATE	39¢
APR. 13, MAY 18, & JUNE 22	FRUIT DISH	39¢
APR. 20, MAY 25, & JUNE 29	BREAD & BUTTER PLATE	39¢
APR. 27, JUNE 1 & JULY 6	CUP	39¢
MAY 4, JUNE 8 & JULY 13	SAUCER	39¢

WHOLE

Fresh Fryers

28¢ LB

3-Legged Or Double Breast Fryers **37¢** LB

SHANK PORTION

Smoked Hams

39¢ LB

Best Portion LB 48¢
Shank Half LB 45¢
Whole Ham LB 53¢

FAMILY PAK 4-LB PKG OR MORE

Center Ham Slices

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LESSER QUANTITIES LB 88¢

WHOLE OR END PIECE

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1/4 LOIN SLICED INTO

Pork Chops

88¢ LB

FAMILY PAK

All Beef Hamburger

59¢ LB

IN 5-5 1/2-LB TUBE

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RIB STEAK.....LB **99¢**

WHOLE COOKED

SEMI-BONELESS HAM.....LB **79¢**

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U.S. CHOICE 4TH & 5TH RIBS

RIB ROAST.....LB **87¢**

WENONA 3 TO 4-LB AVG

DUCKLINGS.....LB **55¢**

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SLICED BACON.....LB **69¢**

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SHOULDER CUT

LAMB ROAST.....LB **69¢**

TURKEY WINGS OR

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PORK LIVER.....LB **49¢**

PRE-COOKED OCEAN FISH CAKES, CRISPY STICKS OR

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STEUBOWER BEEF

SIZZLE STEAKS.....1-LB 2-OZ PKG **\$1.49**

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97¢

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BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PACK **26¢**

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PORK & BEANS.....1-LB **12¢**

WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE CORN OR

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CORN FLAKES.....12-OZ WT PKG **22¢**

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Peaches.....1-LB CAN **12¢**

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KRAFT

MAYONNAISE.....QT **59¢**

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CHOP SUEY.....10-OZ CAN **69¢**

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KROGER POT PIES.....8-OZ WT PKG **19¢**

KING COFFEE INN FROZEN

COFFEE CREAMER.....PT **17¢**

JEFF ASSORTED FROSTING OR

CAKE MIXES.....7 1/2-OZ WT PKG **10¢**

SPECIAL LABEL

AXAX CLEANSER.....14-OZ WT CAN **12¢**

SPECIAL LABEL

TOP JOB.....1-PT 12-OZ BTL **39¢**

ASSORTED FACIAL

SCOTTIES TISSUE.....200-CT PKG **25¢**

Sunrise Fresh Produce!

CRISP ICEBERG

Head Lettuce

19¢

24 SIZE HEAD

VINE-RIPENED 36 SIZE

Cantaloupes.....EA **49¢**

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Strawberries.....FULL QUART **69¢**

120 SIZE REDDI-RIPE

Pears.....12 FOR **99¢**

SWEET JUICY VALENCIA

Oranges.....5 LB BAG **69¢**

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Oranges

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ORCHARD PRIDE PINK

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CAP

Corned Beef.....12-OZ WT CAN **39¢**

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Orange Juice.....6 6-FL OZ CANS **99¢**

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SAVE 20¢ WITH COUPON K

KROGER CHILI OR BEEF STEW

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HAIR SHAMPOO

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