

70 Administrators Weigh Year-Round School Here

More than 70 administrators from throughout the state gathered in Northville Saturday to explore the concept of year-round school and ask and answer questions.

The administrators represented 23 school districts who have already given some consideration to year-round school in their own district, as well as the State Department of Education and the University of Michigan.

James O'Neil, representing the Michigan State Board of Education,

told the audience that "All children are not born on the same day of the year, yet all children are required to start school on the same day, with some children having a six to nine month age difference from that of their classmates.

"Only education produces all products on one day of the year.

"A child could get hopelessly behind before he could catch up," O'Neil explained.

With the year-round school

concept, O'Neil envisioned that students could start school when their birthday dictated.

He sees social as well as economic gains occurring through the year-round concept.

"Each summer, we shove 55 million kids out on the streets and tell them to keep themselves occupied without any organized activities they have been involved in during the school year," he said.

"Year-round school would mean only one-quarter that number would be out of school at one time and the

opportunity to find a part-time job would increase," O'Neil commented.

On the economic front, he said year-round school would provide the maximum of education for the money expended.

"When the people say 'no' to the concept, then they are committed to support the traditional school year design with the proper millage," O'Neil said.

One administrator, citing the concept where students entered at September or at the half-year mark, asked "What got us away from that?"

"Colleges have changed from the semester plan, utilizing tri-esters and quarters."

It was thought that year-round school would help the increased winter work load in industry that now goes unaided.

Commented one administrator, "Business does not operate efficiently during the summer since all department heads and supervisors are off on vacations. Employers are in favor of staggered vacations, and this should provide more vacation jobs for students."

The question was raised about organized recreation programs during times when students would be on vacation.

"This problem has come about because summer recreation programs have always been run by the schools. The responsibility will have to be shared by the community," one participant suggested.

The seminar posed the problem of a student on vacation for two consecutive quarters, attending school

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Students Favor Year-Round Concept

With preliminary findings of the Northville student survey on year-round school available, figures show students favor the concept, Superintendent Raymond Spear said Saturday.

Juniors and seniors are more supportive of the concept than the freshmen and sophomores, he reported.

Forty-percent of the students surveyed feel year-round school would help them to secure jobs.

Seventy percent of the students would like the opportunity to take extra courses and to do make-up work. Thirty-seven percent favor starting the program in 1972.

When asked their opinion on instituting the extended school day, 50-percent indicated they were opposed to it.

Final results of the survey have not been computed as of yet.



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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NEWS BRIEFS

TOMORROW'S THE DAY Northville residents can literally roll up their sleeves to aid their community. Annual blood bank donations will get underway at 2 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church hall. Blood donations will be accepted until 5 p.m. and again from 6 to 8 p.m. Persons wishing to make appointments are asked to call the blood bank chairman, Mrs. C. C. Winter, at 349-2361 or 349-1330. The blood donation program, held one day each year, is aimed at stocking blood for emergency use by local residents during the remainder of the year.

ELEVEN DAYS are left before the final filing date for school board elections. Petitions for the two vacancies are available at the board offices and must be returned by May 11, Earl Busard, business manager, said. Announced candidates for the June 8 election are Incumbent Stanley Johnston and the Reverend Timothy C. Johnson, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Both are seeking four-year terms. Voters have until May 8 to register at the city or township hall where they reside. An advisory vote on Year-Round School will also be on the ballot.

CLEAN UP campaigns didn't stop with Earth Day. Northville Explorer Scouts, working with the Beautification Committee, volunteered to clean up areas around school buildings. The troop started Wednesday at the Main Street complex and will include Cooke Junior High, Amerman and Moraine in their project, working after school and weekends.

THREE DIRECTORS will be elected at the annual Northville Community Chamber of Commerce annual membership meeting Thursday, May 21. The dinner meeting will be held at the Thunderbird Inn and reservations may be made now by calling 349-7670. Candidates for the three posts on the Chamber board are Gerald Stone, Glenn Long, Charles Freydl, Jr., Stanley Johnston, Lester Bowden, Danny Cook and Dempsey Ebert.

For Contract Status

136 Teachers Approved

Contract status of 136 teachers in the Northville School District was approved by the board of education Monday night, with at least one member expressing concern over the move.

The board's action means continued employment for the system's present staff. It has nothing to do with salary contract negotiations underway between the board and the teachers.

While both sides have declined to comment on those negotiations, one source indicated that they are "niles apart" on both economic and non-economic issues. The existing two-year contract runs out this year.

Trustee Glenn Deibert questioned the board's action Monday, wondering if it should not "leave ourselves some latitude and option in the area of spending to maneuver in the direction of best interest to the district."

Sidewalk Program Cut to Four Streets

Monday night the city council will resume a public hearing on its proposed sidewalk program for 1970.

The original hearing was held Monday, April 6 at which time the council proposed sections of new or reconstructed sidewalk on a dozen streets.

Reaction from about 50 citizens in the audience was near unanimous—all opposed.

So this Monday night the council will take up where it left off, but with only four streets instead of 12 to consider.

Cut from the original program (for this year) are Lake street, Fairbrook (between Wing and Center), Eaton Drive, West Cady along the school

property, West Main from Orchard to Clement, North Ely Drive from Carrington to Center, Novi street and Baseline road.

The sidewalk along school property on Cady street was dropped because the school board refused to participate in the assessment and the city has no authority to enforce assessments on school districts.

The four streets where installation of walks are still under consideration on a 100-percent assessment basis are: North Rogers between Main and Dunlap on the west side; Fairbrook between First and Rogers on the north side; Orchard drive on both sides where missing; and West Cady on the north side and west of the school property to Rogers.

Superintendent Raymond Spear said August 31 would be the list date the board could act on the motion, but since the board chose to not take any action before the final date under the teacher tenure law, all teachers are under contract.

"As I see it, we may not be able to hire the services of all personnel, should we fall short money-wise," Deibert suggested.

Spear reminded him "I thought we agreed we could hire 'x' number of teachers. We would have had to make a decision by mid-April as to what would be cut. Or, if the board is uncomfortable, then they can say to the administration not to fill the remaining positions."

"We should be concerned with spiraling costs as it deals with teacher contracts," Trustee Stanley Johnston said, "but we must maintain the status quo to maintain the instructional levels."

Trustee Andrew Orphan expressed concern about "coming to the board after the fact."

Trustees Eugene Cook and Johnston said there was discussion of this in work sessions, with the board "deciding not to take action."

"Inflation got started long before the teachers came on the scene," Johnston said.

The motion was passed unanimously by the board.

In other action the board agreed to investigate the cost of putting sidewalks on the southwest corner of

also accompanied by color renderings of the existing plan (with 350 single family units) and the proposed plan. Drawings of typical townhouse units were also displayed.

The Levitt spokesmen made the following points to support their request for rezoning:

—latest engineering and site testing has resulted in substantial upward revisions in development costs,

—inflation and tight money have depressed housing industry;

—changing character of Eight Mile road and northern environs (multiple developments);

—single family homes originally predicated on \$30,000 to \$36,000 range now forced into \$38,000 to \$46,000 range — sale prospects in this category are dim;

—two and three-bedroom

townhouse units would sell in \$25,000 to \$32,000 range;

—the proposed plan would increase the density from 4 units per acre to 4.4 units, but would increase the permanent open space area by 77 acres to a total of 207 acres or 50 per cent of the total development;

—the new plan would reduce the number of school children (by approximately 200) and increase the support per child in tax dollars;

—the new plan would reduce the projected population of the development (from estimated 6,324 to 6,150) and would provide the same total number of living units (2,064 including townhouses and apartments).

Levitt spokesmen explained that they "were able to come up with the same total number of living units (after proposing to replace 350 single family units with 500 townhouses) by building only 250 apartments where 400 are permitted, plus a commercial complex on its land on the south side of Seven Mile road.

Adler did not argue that \$40,000-plus single family homes could not be sold in the Northville area. But he emphasized that his company could not build a competitive unit in this class on the particular site in question because of its high development costs.

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Parking Proposal Seen as Necessity

If the city council anticipated an avalanche of protests Monday night when local businessmen were called together to discuss an assessment program to construct offstreet parking facilities, it was disappointed.

While there was no joy at the prospect of having to pay for one half of the proposed \$360,000 project, there was at least majority agreement that it is an improvement vital to the future welfare of the city's business district and commercial tax base.

Parking for approximately 300 cars is proposed in two areas. The largest would be a double-deck parking garage on Cady street just west of the Spinning Wheel Fabric Shop. It would accommodate 250 cars.

The second proposed site is on

Dunlap street west of Glenn Long Plumbing extending to the corner property at Center and Dunlap. It would provide parking for 50 to 75 cars.

City Manager Frank Ollendorff explained the plan, which had been previously presented to about 20 businessmen last February. Monday night's session was an official public hearing to determine whether to go through with the project, what assessment to levy, how long to finance the project, the interest rate, who to assess and the basis for assessing.

The council plan would call for the financing to be divided equally between the city's capital improvement fund (which comes from pari-mutuel

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APPARENT SUICIDE — The body of Carl Buckner, 111 West Main Street, (Winner's Circle Hotel) was transferred to the Wayne County Morgue Tuesday afternoon, after he died from an apparent self-inflicted chest wound. Police investigating the death said his body was discovered by friends at 11:30 a.m. Buckner, 35, formerly of Farmington, had been dead since 1:30 a.m. A .22 calibre two-shot derringer was found to the right of his body as he lay on his back in bed. The weapon was taken to the State Police Lab in Plymouth for tests. An autopsy was scheduled for Wednesday. Police said they also investigated three attempted suicides during the last week.

Planners Try To Resolve Road Puzzle

Northville township planners were faced with more than one sticky problem Tuesday night.

After most of the audience had departed following the Levitt public hearing planners reviewed a problem involving the entrance roads to the Levitt development on Seven Mile Road and the proposed Stewart Oldford commercial center right across the street.

Wayne county road commission officials have strongly advised that the entrance roads to both developments should align. The question before the planners is "which developer should change his plans?"

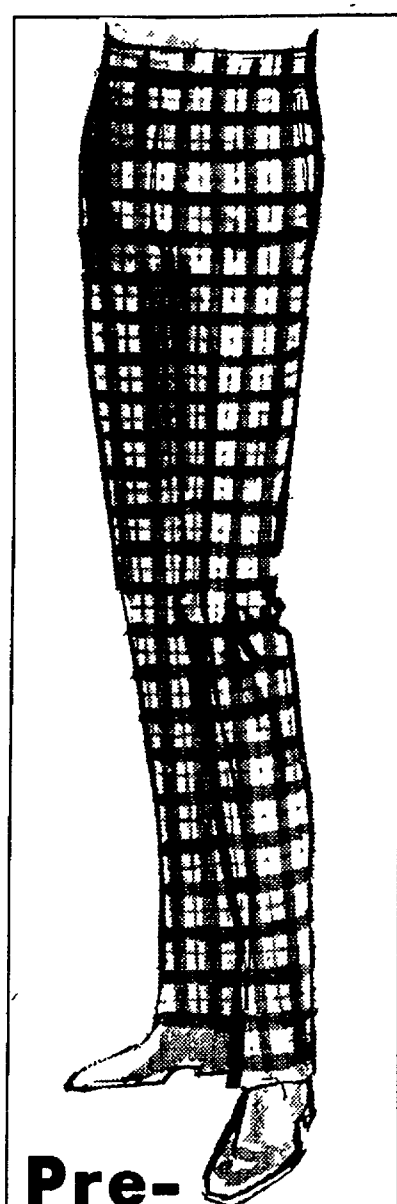
Levitt, with some support from the township engineer and planning consultant, pointed out that his site plan including specific dimensions for his main road through the subdivision (Silver Springs road) have been examined and approved.

Oldford wants approval of his plan and points out that changing his entrance road to align with Levitt's would cause an impossible hardship. He suggested that both plans could be changed somewhat, or better yet, Levitt could align with his (Oldford's) plan.

Planners postponed any decision until further study can be made. But there seemed to be agreement that for traffic safety, the two main entrances should be directly opposite each other on Seven Mile road.

Town Hall Meets

Northville Town Hall board will meet at 10 a.m. next Tuesday, May 5, at the home of Mrs. James McNeice, 20145 Woodhill Road. Mrs. Nelson Hyatt, chairman, invites anyone interested in helping Town Hall to attend the meeting as the board is looking for new members.



Pre-season SLACKS SALE

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MR. AND MRS. GREG C. FERNANDEZ

Elaine Vahlbusch Wed by Candlelight

Elaine Dorothea Vahlbusch daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vahlbusch, 48025 Rushwood Lane, Northville, became the bride of Greg C. Fernandez in a candlelight service at 7:30 p.m. April 11 at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Novi, with the Reverend Leslie Harding officiating.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fernandez of Redford.

Candles illuminated the pews and altar, decorated with pale yellow and white floral arrangements, as the couple exchanged vows in a double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a fitted white satin gown with overlay of embroidered lace. It was fashioned with full sleeves gathered into bands at the wrists. The skirt fell in a short train. Her elbow-length veil of illusion was held by a matching petal headpiece. She carried a colonial bouquet.

Mrs. James Simmons of Plymouth was her sister's matron of honor in a pale yellow, floor-length, crepe gown styled with full sleeves. She carried a basket of mixed spring flowers.

Other bridal attendants were Mrs. James Castillo and the bridegroom's sisters, Rita, who was flower girl, and

Heide, junior bridesmaid. They wore pastel yellow linen gowns embroidered with white and orange daisies and carried baskets of spring flowers.

Richard Bober of Redford was best man with Greg Anderson, Redford, and Phillip Crippen of Detroit ushering.

The bride's mother wore an ice blue, street-length shantung dress with beading at the boat neckline and on the three quarter sleeves, and matching shoes and purse. The bridegroom's mother chose a street-length dress of cocoa crepe with beading on the neckline and long sleeves and matching accessories.

A sit-down dinner reception for 120 guests followed at Dun Rovin Golf Course. Dancing followed. Guests attended from Algonac, Mount Clemens, Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham, Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe and near-by areas.

For a week's wedding trip to Gatlinburg, Tennessee, the bride changed to a pale blue plaid suit. She is employed by Burroughs in Plymouth while the bridegroom is a second-year plumbing apprentice.

The newlyweds now are in their own home at 23168 Lilac in Farmington.

Jaycee Auxiliary Lands Donations

Students at Novi and Orchard Hills elementary schools collected a total of 43,670 Betty Crocker coupons in the six-week contest sponsored by the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary.

At the close of the contest on April 21 the auxiliary found an average of 44 coupons per youngster had been collected, far exceeding expectations.

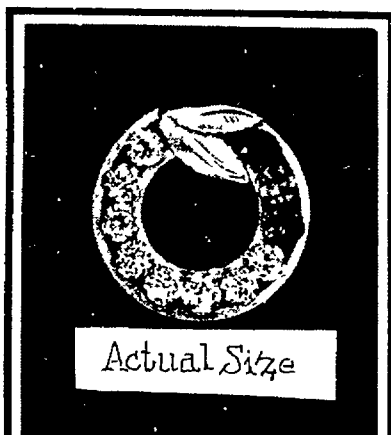
"We think our Novi youngsters are pretty tremendous," commented Mrs. Ronald Cowden, auxiliary contest chairman.

The coupons, she said, will be given to the Michigan Jaycees, who

now are collecting for the seventh machine to be purchased with coupon redemptions for the Michigan Kidney Foundation. It takes 600,000 to purchase one machine.

This Friday auxiliary members will supply a party for the rooms at each grade level collecting the most coupons. All other youngsters will receive a special treat also. Grades and rooms collecting the most coupons are Orchard Hills-Kindergarten, Mrs. Sylvia Wright, afternoon; first, Mrs. Corrine Wedge; second, Mrs. Winifred Ling third, Mrs. Jeanne Kinney; fourth, Mrs. Dorothy Denit; fifth, John Billy (winner for the whole system) 1 sixth, Miss Marion Wishnow; Novi Elementary-kindergarten, Mrs. Patricia Little, afternoon; first, Mrs. Laura Jensen; second, Mrs. Lillie Main; third, Mrs. Jackie Frere; fourth, Mrs. Georgia Nogle; fifth, Mrs. Irene McCoimick; sixth, Mrs. Katherine Penhale.

Aiding Mrs. Cowden with the contest were Mrs. Jerry LaFaive and Mrs. Jerry Mercier, coupon collections, and Mrs. Jack Dettels, party arrangements.



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In Our Town

Mizpah Circle Jubilee Set

SEVENTY-FIVE years of service to the needy and sick will be marked Tuesday by the Mizpah Circle of King's Daughters as its diamond jubilee is celebrated at a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at Northville United Methodist Church.

One of the largest King's Daughters circles in the state, Mizpah Circle has a membership of nearly 100. Organized just nine years after the national King's Daughters came into existence in 1886, the chapter has an impressive record of good works.

Anniversary speaker at the luncheon is to be Mrs. Harold Burch of Ann Arbor, first vice-president of the Michigan Branch, King's Daughters. The program will include music by the high school chorus.

Mrs. Oscar Hammond, leader, will welcome and introduce guests and honor 30-year members. Mrs. John Litsenberger, historian, will read a history of the circle which she has compiled.

Long-time members of the circle recall depression days when \$500 or \$600 was spent each year in welfare work—a rather tremendous sum 30 years ago!

Today the circle still supplies Christmas baskets of complete dinners to 12 to 15 local needy families. It is King's Daughters that the schools call when they have youngsters who need shoes, coats and other clothing to be able to attend classes ... for, as Mizpah Circle members are well aware, there still is need in affluent times.

These programs were begun in the depression years and have been continued ever since. The circle also sends two local girls to the King's Daughters Camp Missaukee at Lake City each summer. It helps with state KD projects, the University of Michigan Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor and the King's Daughter home in Detroit.

Organized by Mrs. Charles Johnson in 1895 with ten members, the Mizpah Circle is composed of women interested in Christian activities "In His Name." (Actually, it is the International Order of King's Daughters and Sons with men being members in some communities.)

The circle raises money through its annual luncheon, bake sales, dues and with the aid "of many local helpers." Last year it presented the Children's Hospital of U. of M. with \$1,600, a sum including memorial gifts of Charles Murphy in memory of his wife, Lida, a circle member, and of Mrs. Maude Bennett.

TOP POST in the Western Suburban Women's Association, an affiliate of the Federated Junior Women's Clubs, will be assumed by Mrs. Dale Starr, 44915 Thornapple. She is to be installed as president at a dinner at the Livonia Holiday Inn on Plymouth road at 6:30 p.m. next Monday.

Two other Northville members, Mrs. Donald Baxter and Mrs. James Clarke, will be serving on the board of directors. The new slate is to be installed by

about Women and the family

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS

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Thursday, April 30, 1970

Mrs. Bruce VanDusen of Birmingham, a Michigan Junior Women's Federation director.

For its philanthropies, the Western Suburban Club received nine awards at the state meeting last month in Lansing. It was cited especially, Mrs. Starr reports enthusiastically, for work with retarded children. A recent project was bringing Milky the Clown for a performance at the Penn Theatre for retarded children from local institutions.

THREE MEMBERS of the Northville Branch, Women's National Farm and Garden Association, have displays in the annual show at the Wright Kay store in Detroit. On exhibit Wednesday and today are orchid corsages by Mrs. Clyde Whittlesey and Mrs. Gene Cushing and a tea cart arrangement by Mrs. Frank Whitmyer.

Mrs. Whittlesey, branch president, grew the orchids for the corsages in her greenhouse. Hers is composed of tiny lavender orchids while Mrs. Cushing's is of Vandas.

USED BOOKS—more than 10,000 in a wide selection—are offered this week end at the 16th annual sale of the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women. The sale is being held today through Saturday at Westland

Center.

Although officially Plymouth-based, the AAUW chapter includes Northville-Novis residents in its membership with Mrs. David VanHine, 556 Langfield Drive, to be the chapter's next president.

First editions by such noted authors as Somerset Maugham, John Gunther, Hugh Walpole, Quentin Reynolds and Kathleen Norris will be included. Rare books, signed and limited editions, out-of-print classics and collector's items from 1824 will be displayed and sold to those submitting the highest bids.

Children's books, the committee promises, will be in ample supply and will include Landmark books. Adult books include a 25-volume set of the Complete Works of Charles Dickens.

Proceeds will go to the National AAUW Fellowship Fund which awards fellowship grants to outstanding women for doctoral study and post-doctoral research. The branch is hoping to raise its donation above last year's mark of \$2,700.

The group also sponsors full-tuition scholarships for area women at Schoolcraft college. To date they have been awarded to seven women, including Coral Zalma Adas of Plymouth who teaches at Amerman, Kay, Gotts Westfall, of Northville, and Sharon Melcher of Plymouth.

Sister to Present Concert at OLV

"Rags to Riches," a benefit musical program, will be presented by Denise Mainville (Sister May Denise, O.P.) at 8 p.m. Monday, May 18, at Our Lady of Victory Church social hall.

The program is to feature jazz piano music from the Ragtime Era and range through the music of George Gershwin to "Far Out" music of Dave Brubeck with a running commentary on the music and composers. The famous Concerto in F by Gershwin has been adapted for solo piano by Sister Mary Denise, and is included in her

program on the 1969-70 concert tour.

A graduate of Siena Heights College, she received her Master in Music Composition from the University of Michigan and did graduate work at Eastman and Juilliard schools of music.

OLV sponsors report they are "highly honored" to have Northville included on her tour. Donations at the door of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for high school students will go to the Dominican Education Fund.

Also on the program will be choral selections under the direction of Paul LaBoda and featuring the Children's Chorus.

Girl Scout Day Camp Scheduled in June, July

Southern Oakland Girl Scouts is pleased to announce that a previously cancelled day camp in the Southfield-Farmington Area will now be in operation.

The camp, called Arapaho I, will provide Girl Scout activities in the out-of-doors for approximately 100 girls. It takes place during the weeks of June 22nd and July 2nd at Warren's Woods on Haggerty Road near 12 Mile in Novi.

Mrs. Grover Niergarth of Drake

7 Minutes Downtown Northville

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Announce Engagement

DENISE KEHOE

The engagement of Denise Kehoe to Jack W. Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boyd of Novi is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kehoe of Royal Oak.

The bride-elect, a 1966 graduate of Shrine High School, Royal Oak, is a senior at the University of Michigan, majoring in medical technology.

Her fiancé, a 1962 Northville High School graduate and a 1966 University of Michigan graduate now is working towards his master's degree in social work there. He was stationed in Kenya, Africa, with the Peace Corps for two years.

A July 31 wedding is planned.



DENISE KEHOE

Weekend Fun Fair Planned at Mercy

A number of students from Northville are working on a carnival, complete with games, rides, snacks and give-aways, scheduled to take place the weekend of May 1, 2, and 3 on the grounds of Our Lady of Mercy High School, Eleven at Middlebelt Roads, Farmington.

Attractions for all ages, from tots to senior citizens, is the goal of a parent-student committee planning the fair.

Foods ranging from pizza to cotton candy will be available for fair-goers. A boutique of hand-made items is planned for those who prefer shopping to ferris wheels. Student art will be exhibited and sold. Teenagers will have a chance to toss cream pies in the eyes of volunteer faculty members.

Youngsters will have a choice of many challenging test-your-skill games.

Fun Fair will open at 5 p.m. Friday evening and close at 10 p.m. Saturday hours will be from noon to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 8 p.m.

Among the students working on the fair are Deborah Adams, daughter of the Bernard Adams, 41268 Llewellyn Road; Barbara Allan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Allan, 18238 Shadbrook Drive; Carol Alspaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alspaugh, 601 Reed Court; Mary Brueck, daughter of the Robert Bruecks, 47129 Dunsany Road; Molly Hagge, daughter of Mrs. Donald Hagge, 18126 Shadbrook Road; Patrice Hillier, daughter of the Robert Hilliers, 37956 Rhonswood Road; Denise Jacques, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Jacques, 352 Orchard Drive; Gale McLampy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McLampy, 38138 Southfarm Road; Esther Sinicola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Sinicola, 43180 Nine Mile Road; Roseanne Sinicola, daughter of the Marie Sinicolas, 21196 Woodfarm Drive; and Helene Walter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linn Walter, 19856 Meadowbrook Road.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Smith, 25667 Glamorgan Drive, Novi, announce the birth of a son, Jonathan Lee, April 19 at St. Mary Hospital. He weighed eight pounds at birth.

The baby is the Smiths' first son and third child, joining sisters Rebecca, 8, and Melissa, 6, at home. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Diseker of Middleboro, Kentucky, are maternal grandparents. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Dora Smith of Detroit.

A daughter, Mari Anna, was born April 22 to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Chellman, former Northville residents of Seven Mile Road now making their home in Clinton.

Their first child, the baby weighed ten pounds at birth. Mrs. Mary Chellman of Farmington is the paternal grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ohman of Beck Road are maternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dresselhouse of Smock Road announce the birth of their second son, Bruce Robert, April 22 at St. Mary Hospital. He weighed eight pounds, two ounces.

He joins a brother, David, two-and-a-half, at home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. VanAtta and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dresselhouse.

WANTED



...In connection with good grooming and style conscious persons interested in having their clothes restyled or altered. Personal fittings on both men's and women's clothing in our modern tailoring shop. Phone 349-3677. LAPHAM'S, 120 E. Main, Downtown Northville.

PTAs Elect Officers At Spring Meetings

A spring open house is planned for Tuesday, May 5, by the Amerman Elementary PTA. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room. Parents are asked to enter through the front door of the school because of construction work.

Parents will have an opportunity to see how their child has progressed since the fall, PTA spokesmen report.

A short business meeting will take place before the election of officers. Nominated for officers are Mrs. Lawrence Gucken, president; Mrs. Cecil Morin, vice-president; Mrs. Kenneth Kaestner, teacher vice-president; Mrs. Duane LaMoreaux, secretary; and Martin Rinehart, treasurer.

Nominations will also be accepted from the floor and positions are available on the PTA board. Those interested in board positions are asked to call Mrs. LaMoreaux at 349-3656 or Mrs. Morin at 349-5707.

In charge of refreshments for the evening is Mrs. Kenneth Goidi.

Honored at Tuesday's meeting will be all the mothers who have helped as reading mothers, room mothers, and on field trips, projects and programs.

At Cooke . . .

"Spring Festival of Art" is the title of the Cooke Junior High and Annex next PTA meeting set for Wednesday, May 6.

The business meeting will begin at

7:30 p.m. in the junior high, followed by a concert featuring the junior high band and choir.

Art, shop, science and home economics projects will be on display. The election of officers will also be held at Wednesday's meeting.

Kindergarten Round-Up Set

Kindergarten round-up registration will be held May 6 and 7 for all Northville children who will be five years old on or before December 31, 1970.

Due to the growth in the school district, separate registration nights will be held in all three elementary schools.

Round-up meetings are scheduled for Wednesday, May 6, at 7:30 p.m. at Amerman Elementary, 847 North Center Street, and Main Street Elementary, 501 West Main Street. Thursday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m., round-up will be held at Moraine Elementary, 46811 West Eight Mile Road.

Parents are urged to register their children in the building where their neighbors' children presently attend school. However, if parents are unable to attend the meeting in their area, children may be registered at one of the other elementary schools.

Prospective kindergartners will have a chance to attend a kindergarten class on Visitation Day, Monday, May 18.

DAR Benefit Features Old World Heritages

Three ethnic groups will perform native dances at the Old World Treasures benefit of Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter, DAR, being held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. this Saturday at the Joy Road Studio, 48234 Joy Road in Plymouth.

Indian dances will be presented at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Scottish dances at 2:30 p.m. and Polish dances all day beginning at 11 a.m. All groups will be in native costumes.

Michael Krolewski is choreographer for the Polish dancers, most of whom are from Hamtramck and are new arrivals from Poland.



MRS. EUGENE ENTZ with Welch keepsake

Youngsters attending will be invited to participate in the dances. The Scottish dances will be presented by St. Andrew's Society with dancers to be accompanied by bagpipes.

International exhibits are to include keepsakes of local residents which have been handed down through their families. Typical is a Gaudy Welch cup and saucer which is a third-generation antique belonging to Mrs. Eugene Entz of Beck Road. Other pieces are being brought by the Royal Swedish consul who will meet those attending.

Demonstrations include pewter-making by a Danish craftsman and origami by a Japanese resident.

Proceeds are to benefit the Michigan Indians' Scholarship Fund of the DAR. Tickets will be available at the Joy Studio at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Groups of scouts and school children are being encouraged to attend at special rates of 25 cents each in groups of 20 or more.

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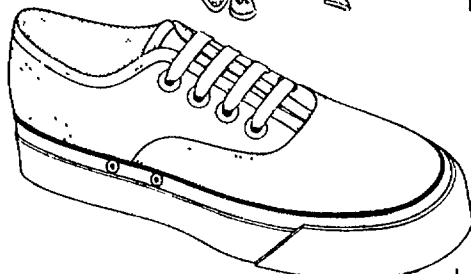
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SWIM PARTY PLANNERS—Making plans for the Novi Newcomers indoor swim party scheduled at Bentley High School May 8 are (l to r) Mrs. Richard Norton, Mrs. John McPhearson, Dean Bainard, and Mrs. Philip Cozadd.

Splash Party Planned

Nomination of officers of the recently organized Novi Newcomers Club was slated to take place yesterday in a general membership meeting at the Michigan Tractor conference room.

In addition to nominations, presentation of the club bylaws was to be made. Election from those nominated yesterday is scheduled June 1 at Village Oaks subdivision.

Plans also were discussed for a club swim party to be held at Bentley High School on May 8 beginning at 9 p.m.

Refreshments will be served later.

Officers serving on an interim basis are: pending the June election are:

Dean Bainard, president; George Bodolaski, vice-president; Mrs. John McPhearson, secretary; Mrs. Philip Cozadd, secretary pro-tem; Mrs. Denis Berry, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Norton, social coordinator; Mrs. John Lapham, social director; Mrs. Ronald Tandy, interest group director; and Mrs. Elmer Jones, membership director.

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School Window Installation Triggers A Board Debate

What looked like an innocent item on the agenda turned out to be the highlight of Monday night's Northville school board meeting.

The board approved the installation of all new windows at the Junior High Annex, but not without some discussion.

Superintendent Raymond Spear said the new windows were needed because the present ones "leak air, water and cold".

Mrs. Kathleen Edgerton and Miss Linda Edgerton, representing the Northville Historical Society, said the group was concerned about the aesthetics of the building.

Both said the style of the proposed

new windows would be acceptable for the front library windows since replacements were Palladian windows with an arch and narrow compartments on either side.

The board had originally planned to block out the arches and put in oblong windows.

Present plans do not call for mullions, framework dividing the solid upper and lower window into smaller panes. The Historical Society hoped mullions would be included with the new windows.

Board President Richard Martin looked at blueprints of what the Annex would look like with the windows installed and questioned, "Don't we have an art department? I'd like them

to make colored drawings of all alternatives."

"How long will this hold us up?" Trustee Stanley Johnston, who is on the building and site committee, asked.

"Please, gentlemen," Mrs. Edgerton interjected, "what we need is not an art department but an architect to keep the style of the building."

One board member was heard to quietly question, "Where was the Historical Society when they built the race track? Talk about aesthetics!"

"If we are doing any changes we must approach it with an open mind and see that it looks well," Martin told the board.

"This is an old building, built in 1916," Mrs. Edgerton said. "Let's keep it that way. Those are Palladian windows. It's the same style of architecture as the home President (Woodrow) Wilson bought after he left office."

"What style of architecture is it?" Trustee Eugene Cook questioned.

"I think it's English Georgian," Martin interjected.

"They say beauty is in the eye of the beholder," Cook said, "and I'd call it 1916 ugly!"

Johnston said he, Earl Busard, business manager; Spear and Trustee Andrew Orphan "spent considerable time going over the windows and decided on these to keep the Palladian windows."

"I for one would not like to spend more of my time, for I cannot see further delaying it with drawings, etc. These windows will do the job and are acceptable to the Historical Society," Johnston said.

Cook called the question with Martin prefacing the vote by saying, "I strongly urge we do not approve the motion."

The board unanimously approved the motion, with Martin not casting a vote.

Cost of the windows is estimated at \$21,500, about \$2,000 higher than not installing Palladian windows. The estimates of rewiring both Main Street and the Annex are \$4,000 less than what was originally allotted, board members said.

Also included in the motion was repair work on sidewalks at all school sites.



Musical Youth International pose at Kanazawa, Japan with the famous Himeji Castle in the background.

Men's Club Concert Stars 100 Young Musicians

Musical Youth International, 100 talented youth selected by special audition from Michigan, Ohio and Indiana, high school music programs, will be featured on the Presbyterian Men's Club 10th Annual Spring Concert at the Northville High School auditorium, Saturday, May 9, at 7:30 p.m.

Composed of 50 trained choral singers and 50 outstanding instrumentalists, the "Musical Youth" are part of the President's "People-to-People" program. This year

they will tour Great Britain, Scotland and Wales. In the past, they have given concerts in Germany, Argentina and Great Britain.

Robert Shafer, Jr., 18, of 18101 Sheldon Road sings bass in the choral section and Donald Buckmaster, 18, 19677 Maxwell, plays first chair clarinet with the M.Y.I. Instrumental group. Both boys attend Northville High School and are active in the music program.

Bill Williams, director of music at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville and director of the

Northville Spring Concert, predicts this will be one of the most outstanding musical programs ever presented here. "This is a highly unusual musical group that performs arrangements of great scope," Williams reported.

"Listening to these youngsters will give the citizens of Northville a good insight into some of the effective things our government is doing to build our image abroad," Williams added.

Tickets for the concerts are \$1.25 and are being sold at various stores in the Northville area.

Hospital Plans Seminar

More than 100 are expected to attend the third Annual Nursing Home Seminar at Northville State Hospital today.

Topics of common concern among administrators and staff of the nursing

homes, many of which are members of the Michigan Nursing Home Association, and state hospital geriatric programs are included in the day-long agenda. Those attending also will have an opportunity to visit the hospital's Geriatric Unit.

"We welcome this opportunity for nursing home personnel to see our facility at first hand," commented F. Ferrari, M.D., chief of the hospital's 100-bed Geriatric Unit, who already provides consultation services into a number of our area's nursing homes."

"Let's Talk Turkey", theme for the day, underlines the effort to discuss frankly many aspects of nursing home - state hospital relationships.

"The Nursing Home As A Setting for Human Rehabilitation: Organization And Educational Efforts" is the title of the morning's session. Participants include representatives from the State Department of Mental Health in Lansing and social services of Washtenaw and Wayne Counties, as well as those from nursing homes and state hospitals.



SEMINAR PLANNING— Completing plans for today's nursing home seminar at Northville State Hospital are (l to r) F. Ferrari, chief of the hospital's geriatric unit; Janet Pope, the geriatric unit's chief nurse; David Van Zytveldt, social worker director; Bernard Plummer, director of environmental therapy programs; Reverend Ernest Klautt, president of the Michigan Nursing Home Association; and Lynn Spitz-Nagel, chief social worker at the Ypsilanti State Hospital.

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Seeks Re-election

State Representative Clifford H. Smart (R-Walled Lake) announced yesterday that he will be a candidate for re-election to the Michigan House of Representatives. Representative Smart is completing his third two-year term in the House as Representative of the 60th District.

A recognized expert on educational matters in the Republican Caucus, Representative Smart came to the Legislature after nineteen and one half years as Superintendent of Schools in Walled Lake, just part of his 35 years of experience as a school superintendent.

"We are in a most critical time in our dealings with education and its

growing problems," Smart said. "I am seeking re-election to try to finish an attempt I started nearly four years ago in the Legislature to bring about true equity and true reform to our educational system."

The 60th District includes all of the townships of Mundy, Argentine and Fenton in Genesee County and the townships of Holly, Groveland, Brandon, Rose, Highland, Milford, Commerce, Lyon and the cities of Fenton, South Lyon, Walled Lake, Wixom and Novi.

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Thursday, April 30, 1970

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Page 5-A



BILL AND CHARLES TIFFIN

100 . . . And He May Bake Pie

Nursing a "splitting headache"—his most serious illness in recent memory—silver-haired Bill Tiffin agreed Monday with his young brother, Charles: "Work, lots of hard work, and keepin' women out of our hair" are basic ingredients of long life.

Both confirmed batchelors, with no thought of "changin' a good thing", are pretty good authorities on the subject.

The senior of this colorful Wixom duet celebrates his centennial birthday Saturday and if the radio is repaired in time he and his 91-year-old brother will probably mark the occasion by taking in a Detroit Tiger game.

They live alone in a little farmhouse—once the parsonage for the Wixom Baptist Church—at the corner of Wixom and Maple roads and spend most of their time working in their gardens, reading and listening (when the radio's not on the blink) to Ernie Harwell.

No party ("nothin' like that") is planned but Bill may surprise his brother and cook up some kind of special treat. He does all the cooking for the pair and, ladies—get this—he does it on an old wood-burning stove that occupies a choice spot in their modest kitchen.

"Maybe," hoped Charles, "he'll bake a pie."

Bill, who was born in Canada and moved to Novi where he lived on a farm near Wixom and 10 Mile roads for most of his life before moving in with Charles a few years ago, has been cooking "for more years than you think." He perfected this art while working for awhile in a lumber camp in northern Michigan.

The brothers share the other housework, and both work in the gardens of flowers and vegetables that are the envy of other Wixom citizens.

Charles, who has lived in the same house since 1900, needs the aid of glasses to read the newspaper. But that's not the case with his 100-year-old brother. Even the Tiger box scores are easy reading for him.

About those ingredients for long life: "Maybe you'd better forget that stuff about women," said Charles tossing a smile to his brother. "Not all of 'em are bad."

The twinkle in Bill's eyes concurred.

Novi Council Rejects Trailer Park Rezoning

A zoning request to permit development of a mobile homes park on a 60-acre West Road site was denied by the Novi Council Monday night by a vote of 5-1.

Denied was the request of Sheldon Gordon, who proposed a development of 360 units on the property located just north of the city's sewage disposal plant.

The lone dissenting vote was cast by Mayor Joseph Crupi, who explained later that in cases of rezoning requests the council should confine its decision on whether or not the requested zoning represents property land useage—not on whether or not a mobile homes park would be desirable or undesirable.

The city's planning consultant took a similar stand in noting that the requested zoning for a mobile homes park would provide a buffer between industrially zoned property to the south and potential residential development to the north.

A proposed revision to the plan, submitted a week ago by Councilmen Denis Berry and Edwin Presnell, was not fully acceptable to the petitioner and hence was scuttled before Monday's vote. The plan would have permitted development of a smaller mobile homes park provided it included a 300-foot wide green belt on the southern edge of the property and a narrow belt of multiple housing along the West Road frontage and along the northern edge of the property.

Gordon complained that multiples strip would reduce the size of the mobile homes park to make it less than desirable from an economic or practical standpoint. However, he did not completely rule it out during discussion Monday, yet his reluctance in committing himself to the revised plan led to the council rejection.

"I cannot in good faith" say that the multiple housing section could be developed before or concurrent with the mobile homes sites, he said. Monies for financing the multiples probably would not be as readily available as they would for a mobile homes part and, this being the case, the land might stand idle for some time, he added.

Gordon, reminding the council of a recent disclosure that multiple housing is suggested north of his 60 acres, took the position that the multiples on the adjacent property

would constitute the desired buffer and would make multiples along the edge of his property unnecessary.

However the councilmen indicated that there is no assurance that multiples will indeed be developed on adjacent land. They voiced fear that the mobile homes park might be developed while the multiples may never materialize.

A suggestion by the consultant that a six-foot high earth berm in place of the proposed multiples would be an adequate buffer apparently was not satisfactory.

Several objections to the proposed mobile homes development were raised by property owners in the area, primarily on grounds that the park would destroy property values and set the pattern for future development in an area thought to be most ideal for residential development.

In other action Monday, the council voted to make the new sewer rates effective with all buildings issued on or after June 1.

Councilman Presnell, who earlier had objected to the new rate schedule because, in his opinion it did not provide for a fair rate for unmetered water customers, voted "no" on the effective date motion as he did last week on the rate increase itself.

(Sewer rates are based on use of water by customers of the Detroit water system).



POLLUTION FIGHT—Concerned over the unsightly appearance of trash along Novi roads, Novi High School students last week turned pollution talk into action by collecting the litter and hauling it off to the dump. Student spokesmen, appearing before the council Monday, indicated students plan to continue their beautification project. They asked for and were told a city truck would be provided. Meanwhile, the council is advising citizens that the week of May 11 will be clean-up week in Novi, pointing out that trash may be hauled to the Salem Disposal landfill, located on Chubb Road near Five Mile, at a rate of 60-cents per yard. Councilmen are urging citizens to follow the example set by the students. No free pickup is planned by the city this year.

School Board Hopes

Sewer Extension by '71?

School board trustees are keeping their fingers crossed that the trunk extension of the Huron-Rouge sewage disposal system reaches the Taft-Eleven Mile roads area by late 1971.

Dallas Zonkers, city manager, told the board Tuesday night the proposed project schedule indicates "the sewers would be ready for service by early November, 1971."

Whether or not the sewers are in and ready for use is of prime importance to the school district since approximately \$75,000 has been earmarked for septic tanks for the new middle school. The school will be open in the fall of 1971.

As trustees pointed out, about \$60,000 could go into the sewers, with the remaining monies used to carry the line from the road to the school.

Zonkers estimated the cost of extending sewers to the Taft Road site would be about \$160,000, which he said could be financed in a number of different ways.

"We only have two alternatives," Trustee Gilbert Henderson said. "We can acquire more land for a sewage treatment plant or make certain the sewers get here. Only the latter is acceptable."

The architect suggested a holding tank be used if the delay between the

sewer installation and opening of the building is "only a short time."

"In the long run it would be more economical to do anything that leads to a permanent solution of the problem," he said.

Board members agreed to explore the possibilities of meeting jointly with the city council in an attempt to work

out the extension of sewers.

In other action the board directed the administration proceed with repairing the high school baseball diamond at the earliest date and charged the administration with the responsibility of transporting the baseball team to their games, which now are played at Cass Benton Park.

Plans Underway For Summer Fun

Preliminary plans for a summer recreation program in Novi were revealed this week by the newly appointed recreation director, Douglas Thrush.

Appointed by the Novi Recreation Commission, Thrush said the program is tentatively slated to open on June 24 with a number of outdoor activities at two or more school playgrounds. It will continue through August 14, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Designed for boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 15, activities will include arts and crafts, and perhaps such games as volleyball, badminton, croquet, swimming twice weekly, a trip to a Detroit Tiger baseball game on July 11, and a visit to the Detroit Zoo.

The exact kinds of playground games will be decided after review of survey questionnaires distributed to youngsters in the school system this past week. Some 14 activities and a number of different school playgrounds were suggested in the questionnaire, which asked youngsters to select those that suited them best, Thrush explained.

The trip to Tiger Stadium, however, has already been arranged, he said. The Novi school system has offered buses and drivers for this and other recreational trips, he added.

To help raise money for the summer program, the recreation commission will hold a pancake supper Saturday at the Novi High School from 4 to 7 p.m. Area citizens are urged to

attend and "enjoy pancakes and sausage while aiding a good cause."

Thrush has asked those persons who may wish to become playground supervisors for the program to call him at 476-5375. Training sessions for these supervisors will be conducted June 22-23 at Livonia.

The recreation department has limited funds and would appreciate any donations of playground equipment by businesses, organizations or citizens, Thrush explained.

A resident of Novi for the past five years, Thrush is a third grade teacher in the Livonia school system. The 29-year-old recreation director is married, has two children, and lives at 23861 West LeBost. He was associated with the Farmington recreation program for five years.



DOUGLAS THRUSH

Pollution Feared

Wixom Shelves Oiling

A rubbish collection contract was approved but awarding of a road oiling contract was shelved by the Wixom City Council Tuesday pending an investigation into possible pollution by such oiling.

G. R. Chapel & Sons Disposal Service, second lowest of four bidders, was awarded the one-year rubbish collection contract for \$11,740. Besides regular residential and commercial pickups, the contract also calls for a spring and fall trash pickup.

The unanimous council action followed a disclosure that the low bidder, Taulbee Sanitation, invalidated its \$10,940 low bid by later adjusting it to include the spring and fall trash pickup at \$300 and \$200, respectively. Other bids came in at \$14,160 and \$14,850.

The road oiling matter was shelved when Councilman Dr. Val Vangieson questioned whether such oiling contributed to pollution. He noted that such oil, particularly in the Loon Lake area, may run off the road into ditches and eventually end up in the lake itself.

Council decided to postpone any action pending Dr. Vangieson's suggested review of the matter with state and county officials.

A move to reject the single bid (same as last year, 12-cents per lineal foot) was defeated by a vote of 4-2, with Councilman Elwood Grubb and Councilwoman Mrs. Mary Parvu voting

for rejection. Mrs. Parvu moved to reject after learning that another company had indicated, after the lone bid had been received, that it would like an opportunity to offer an oiling price.

Attorney Gene Schnelz noted that in some communities receiving just one bid such bids are rejected.

DPW Director Robert Trombley reminded the council that in delaying the contract it also was delaying the start of oiling early in May when the dust problem begins. He noted, however, that approximately 90-percent of the roads slated for oiling are located in the Loon Lake area.

In Other action Tuesday, the council tabled by a vote of 4-2 (Dr. Vangieson and Grubb opposed tabling) the awarding of the official newspaper

Win Schuler To Speak Here

Win Schuler of the famous Schuler's Restaurants will be guest speaker at the Novi Rotary Club meeting at noon Tuesday, May 7, at Saratoga Farms Restaurant.

He is to relate some of his experiences and tell how he became interested in the restaurant business. All Rotary Ann's are invited to this special meeting.

designation pending review of the subscription circulation of one of two other newspapers being considered along with The Novi News.

Two petitions by citizens were submitted calling for a change in the official newspaper.

It was apparent by the council discussion and a recommendation of the mayor that the designation is likely to go to a publication with free circulation.

The council also authorized the mayor to appoint a six-member Environmental Study Committee to attempt to resolve pollution problems in the Loon Lake area; requested the county to relinquish jurisdiction over Loon Lake Road in an area annexed to Wixom; extended the residency requirement for Robert Case until June 15; rejected by a 4-3 vote a motion to grant former Police Chief Thomas McGuire severance pay (about \$500); and reappointed Gene Schnelz as city attorney.

Also, it set a public hearing on the rezoning of the Frank Geller and William Sedler property, located on Wixom Road near the north city limits, for May 26; granted up to \$500 for a senior citizens Michigan Week dinner trip to Frankenmuth; and authorized transfer of \$1,500 from the contingency fund to the police equipment account.

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By Mrs. H. D. Henderson
Miss Lillian Rackov and her fiancé Jack Faulkner and Jack's mother Mrs. Marcella Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Faulkner, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rackov all attended a dinner in Detroit Thursday.

The dinner was given in honor of Miss Rackov, who was selected as the "Secretary of the Day" by WXYZ from the Birney School in Southfield where she has been secretary for the past eight years.

The occasion also celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Marcella Faulkner, who was presented with a birthday cake.

Mrs. John Klasner Sr. is a patient in the Mease Hospital, Dunedin, Florida, zip code 33528.

Mrs. Debby Lamerson will celebrate her 97th birthday on Sunday, May 3. Mrs. Lamerson, who is the mother of Mrs. Glen Salow Sr., is living at the Novi Convalescent Home.

Friends from the United Methodist Church of Novi gave Mr. and Mrs. James D. Mitchell a surprise bon voyage party last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory David Metteson are the parents of a son, Guy David, born at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia April 9th. He weighed 9 pounds, 3 ounces. Guy has a brother, Emory Paul, three years old.

Mrs. Cora Shaughnessy, who has been with her daughter's family, the

Emory Metteson for the past two weeks, returned to her home in Danbury, Connecticut last Saturday.

Mr. Leon Dochot will be honoring his sister, Miss Eugene Choquet, at a birthday dinner party at the Saratoga on Friday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boyd Sr. went to Ann Arbor Thursday to help celebrate the third birthday of their granddaughter, Kate Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boyd Jr. Jack Boyd and fiancée, Miss Denise Kehoe, were also present.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fox entertained Mr. and Mrs. Rube Whitehead of Plymouth on Saturday.

Last Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Button and family had dinner with Mr. Button's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Blakeslee in Ann Arbor. After dinner they all attended the University Campus Crusade for Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer and their three sons attended the wedding of their niece, Miss Dorothy Sims and Clark Tuttle Jr. at the Free Pentecost Church of God in Dearborn Heights Sunday afternoon.

Approximately 30 Novi High School seniors left on Wednesday on their senior trip to New York City. Kristie Killeen, who worked so hard to help the class earn money for the trip, was unable to go because of illness.

Mrs. Bea Starr of Southfield visited

her sister, Mrs. Harold Sigsbee and family this past Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sigsbee and daughter, Rachell and Richards sister, Sharon plan to spend the coming week-end with Mrs. Sigsbee's mother Mrs. Mary Julian in Plainwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race are back at their home on Twelve Mile Road after spending the winter months at Bradenton, Florida.

Mrs. H. D. Henderson was the Sunday dinner guest of her grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Rand J. O'Leary at Five Mile and Pontiac Trail Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marr of Detroit were visitors at the Henderson Home on Fonda Street.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NOVI

Mr. Sanford Burr was the guest speaker this past Sunday in the absence of Pastor Hartoog. Mr. Burr is the Lay Speaker from the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

The greeters this Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyer. The acolytes were Phillip Anderson, Jeffrey Killeen and Steven Bell. The Lay Reader was Mr. Gilbert Henderson.

Whitehall services were held at 2:30 p.m. with Mr. Byrle Hines in charge.

For pastoral service during Mr. Hartoog's absence persons are asked to call either Rev. G. C. Brantsner (office 349-1144, home 349-1143) or Rev. E. L. Otter (office 453-9491, home 464-2849). Rev. Hartoog will be back in Novi on May 1st or 2nd.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI

Dennis Cockrum, a ninth grader at Plymouth High School was special speaker at the Buck Dinner and Father and Son banquet last Saturday evening at the church. Mr. George P. Moosy, Detroit business man presented two songs "He" and "How Great Thou Art". Special guests were Barbara Bellefeuille, 16 years old, who got her first deer last season, and Mrs. Vern Grimes who bagged her 10th deer last season. Pastor Cook concluded the program by showing some candid pictures of recent deer-hunting expeditions with the men of the church. Mrs. Arnold Cook and Mrs. Kenneth Roberts were co-chairmen in preparation of the banquet.

Baby Day will be on Sunday May 3rd. Special recognition will be given to

all babies in the morning service. There will be a dedication of all infants with Miss. Glenda as soloist for the ceremony.

A farewell will be given to the Claude Beachys, missionary interns, at the close of the evening service. Refreshments will be "Favorite Desserts". Mr. Beachy will be showing pictures of their prospective field, the country of Haiti.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH MISSION

Prayers were said Sunday for Frank Cousins Jr. who had an emergency appendectomy at Providence Hospital, and for Mrs. Maybelle Lahring, mother of Mrs. Sandy Scott.

Rev. Harding preached on Combined Episcopal Services Appeal.

On Tuesday the Vicar attended the Huron Valley Convocation meeting in Brighton and on Thursday he attended the Grand River Convocation.

The young people of the church are invited by the St. Michael's Church of Grosse Pointe to take part in their retreat at Camp Holiday the weekend of May 8. Please let the Vicar know if you can go as soon as possible.

Still needed is some one to sign up for coffee hour. It has been suggested volunteers sign up for one day only also needed are volunteers for the Spring cleaning of the church. Men and women, boys and girls are all invited to take part in the cleaning of the church.

All women of the church are invited to attend the annual E.C.W. meeting on Tuesday, May 5 in St. Thomas Hall at Holy Cross at 8 p.m.

NOVI REBEKAH AND IOOF NEWS

Approximately 30 Rebekahs attended the District meeting at Berkley Tuesday evening of this week.

The IOOF and Rebekahs will sponsor a roast beef dinner on Sunday, May 17 from 12:30 to 4:00 p.m. Glen C. Salow is the general chairman.

The Noble Grand meeting for the month has been cancelled.

The Independent Rebekah Club will meet at the Rebekah Hall on May 4 (Monday).

The next Rebekah Lodge meeting is scheduled May 14.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS

The Novi Chapter, "Blue Star" Mothers are meeting today Thursday at the home of Mrs. Francis Nielson. They are asked to bring their own sandwich and table service.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Recent weekend campers were the girls of Girl Scout Cadette Troop 924. Fifteen scouts and their leaders took advantage of the scenic group camp site at Kensington Park. Knots and lashing

were the skills practiced by the group. Novi girls included in the troop are: Beth Alcala, Beth Chismark, Mary Emmons, Christine Glennie, Pamela Knish, and Joanne Kopke. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Alcala and Mrs. Glen Harmon attended as scout leader and assistants.

NOVI BOY SCOUTS

Because of the campout this weekend, the Novi Boy Scout Paper Drive will be postponed from May 2 to May 9. The change is for this month only, officials point out, with the drive continuing on the first Saturday of each month.

Boy Scout Troop 54 is planning a camp out May 1-3 at Tawas. Scouts are going to make the trip in their Greyhound bus which is now in good repair due to the work of the scouts and their leaders.

Novi Cub Scout Pack 54 will meet Friday, May 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Community Building.

"Cub Scout Circus" is the theme of the month. Den 2 is scheduled to have a flag ceremony and refreshments.

Also the Bob Cat induction ceremony is planned.

MEMORIAL DAY PARADE

Mr. Peter Alcala, chairman of the memorial day parade, had plans well underway for that day.

Letters will be sent to all of the organizations, churches, places of business and riding stables.

If there are any questions call Mr. Alcala, 624-1088, or Mrs. Henderson, 349-2428.

NOVI SCHOOL MENU

Monday— Goulash, bread, butter, buttered carrots and peas, cookies, and milk.

Tuesday— Roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, bread, butter, buttered spinach, orange juice, pudding and milk.

Wednesday— Chicken ala king, hot biscuits, butter, sweet potatoes, fruit and milk.

Thursday— Hot dogs, buttered buns, potato chips, buttered green beans, peach cobbler and milk.

Wixom News

Grace Byrd
624-1714
CHURCH

The Pioneer Girls, and "Pals" of the First Baptist Church of Wixom gathered April 17th for a get-acquainted potluck dinner. The "Pals" are the ladies of the church who adopt a "gal" in Pioneer Girls and gives her prayer, attention and love. Approximately 135 pals and gals attended to enjoy the meal and the program.

Group singing was led by Kathy Bower and Debbie Tallent, with Brenda Fuson at the piano. A brief talk, "This is Pioneer Girls" was given by Pilgrim Judy Combs, Advanced Pilgrim Vickie Place and Colonist Bev Warren. Closing remarks were given by Mrs. Lillian Heliker, Chairman of the Pal Committee.

Girls in the Wixom area are cordially invited to attend Pioneer Girls meeting each Wednesday night at the Church at 7:00 until 8:30.

SENIOR CITIZENS MEET
The Senior Citizens met at the Wixom Elementary School Thursday for a day of entertainment and visiting.

After their business meeting, they enjoyed lunch together and games were played in the afternoon. A group of the Senior Citizens plan to attend the Play "Carousel" to be given at the Western High School Friday evening. A Pot Luck Dinner is planned for the May 15th meeting. Time 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

BIRTHDAY CLUB
Mrs. H. L. Minard of Buno Road entertained The Birthday Club this past week. Members from Wixom, Walled Lake, Milford and Detroit attended the party. Honored members were Mrs. Minard and Mrs. Richard Gaul from Detroit.

Mrs. Harry Wimmer has been enjoying a visit with her daughter LUTJG Ruth Wimmer, who is home on furlough. Ruth is stationed at Miramar Naval Base Station in San Diego, California.

Mrs. Lottie (John) Chambers and Mrs. Jesse Byrd, who are in charge of a Rummage Sale at Walled Masonic Temple May 1st and 2nd, would like to remind Wixom members to bring their rummage articles to the Temple Thursday.

4 Teachers Resign Posts in Northville

The resignation of four teachers, one leave of absence and two contracts were approved Monday night by the Northville board of education.

Resignations accepted were from Mrs. Marian Sullivan, high school librarian who is retiring after ten years in the district; and Miss Linda Hackenberg, high school math teacher who is leaving to be married. Also approved were the resignations of Jack Erdman, junior high math and science instructor who is leaving to take another job; and Mrs. Linda Winn, second grade teacher at Moraine who is moving from the district. All resignations are effective at the end of the current school year.

A leave of absence was granted to Mrs. Nancy Gray, fourth grade teacher at Amerman.

A teaching contract was approved

for Mrs. Sandra C. Cook who will become high school library librarian. Mrs. Cook, a 1966 graduate of Wayne State University, received her BA in library science and English. She has three and one-half years experience and will begin her assignment in September, 1970.

Mrs. Betty Knapp was hired as a replacement teacher and will teach second grade at Moraine Elementary. A graduate of Hillsdale College in 1955, she received her BA in social studies and music. She has five and one-half years experience and will begin teaching in September, 1970.

Sophs 'Sweep'

Novi Roads


Notice any difference in Novi lately?

Thanks to the efforts of about 60 Novi high sophomores on Earth Day, there's 14 yards less of litter and just plain junk and one dog had a decent funeral.

The students, organized by Steve Pelchat, Andy Bowman and Dave Fear, worked from sun up to sun down April 22, collecting litter and trash in plastic bags they purchased with their own money.

But what they found on Beck road between Ten and Eleven mile roads, they needed a truck to haul to the dump — two hot water tanks and an old stove, among other things.

The dog? Yes, the kids even buried a dead dog they found along the road.



BEVERLY MANOR

CONVALESCENT CENTER

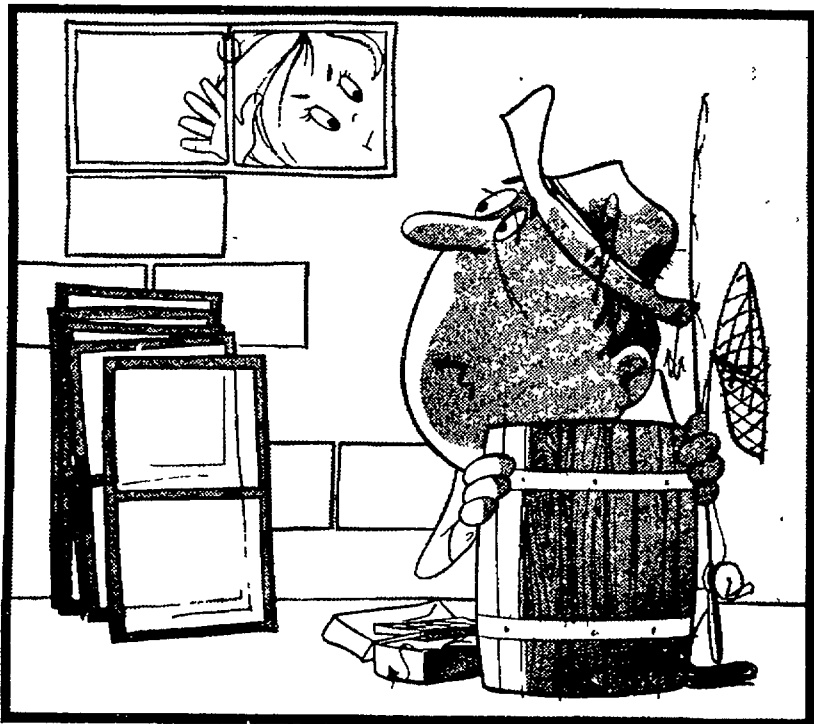
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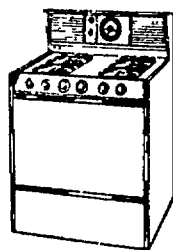
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every woman would have
a gas range that cleans itself automatically

Ready to say farewell to the mess and dread of oven cleaning? Just hand your husband the oven cleaner, scrapers, sponges and rubber gloves. After he gives up on hiding, he'll visit the nearest appliance dealer for a new gas range that gives itself a thorough oven cleaning automatically. Smart wives deserve the range with the smart oven!



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\$300 GIFT — A \$300 check was presented to the Northville Recreation Department Monday by the Northville VFW Post to help finance the department's summer program. Recreation Director Robert Prom (left), who accepted the gift from William Widmaier, said the money is sufficient to finance four knothole baseball teams and three Powder Puff (girls) squads.

Scouts to Serve Pancakes Sunday

A pancake breakfast will be served up at the Northville VFW Hall on South Main Street by Boy Scout Troop 731 on Sunday.

The Scout troop, sponsored by the First United Methodist Church of Northville, will serve a breakfast of orange juice, milk or coffee, and sausages and pancakes between 7 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Proceeds from the breakfast are to be used to refurbish tents used on campouts and, hopefully, to provide a free weekend campout for the troop, Publicity Chairman Harry Hartshorne explained.

The breakfast was conceived as a means of giving the boys the opportunity to sell themselves, develop confidence and to unite in a common endeavor, he said. On the basis of last year's successful breakfast, Scouts are expecting to serve 400 or more persons this year.

Tickets (\$1.50 for adults, 50-cents for children) may be obtained by calling Hartshorne, 349-5085, or at the door.

Bill Sherkey Receives Degree

More than 270 graduate students including one from Novi at Western Michigan University were awarded masters degrees at the commencement program held April 18 in Read Field House.

In addition, three students received Specialist in Education degrees in the ceremony marking the end of the winter semester at WMU.

William T. Sherkey of Novi received a master of science degree

ETHEL L. LEIGHTON
Mrs. Ethel L. Leighton, 58, a former Northville resident who was valedictorian of her 1929 Northville High School graduating class, died April 16 in Port Clinton, Ohio. A resident of Port Clinton at 604 Eighth Street, she had been ill since 1964.

Mrs. Leighton was the daughter of Fred Sterner of Novi and the late Mrs. LaVina Sterner, who died in 1964. The family came to the community in 1923.

Mrs. Leighton was graduated from Hillsdale College in 1933 and married John Leighton, who survives, in 1937. She was born August 9, 1911, in Detroit.

A Port Clinton High School teacher and active Girl Scout worker, she recently was honored for 15 years' volunteer service in Girl Scouts. She was a member of Ohio Education Association, Ohio Business Teachers' Association and of St. John Lutheran Church where funeral services were held April 20 with Pastor Harry Holzappel officiating. Burial was in Ottawa Hills Memorial Park, Toledo.

In addition to her husband and father, she leaves a son, David of Columbus; a daughter, Mrs. Alfred (Linda) Sneeringer, Jr., of San Antonio, Texas; four brothers, Wilford of Clare, Melvin of Bloomfield Hills, Walter of Monee, Illinois, and Fred, Jr., of Northville; and two grandchildren.

The family designated the scholarship fund of Port Clinton St. John Lutheran Church, Capital University or the Cancer Society for any desired memorials.

LOUIS VISNYAK
Louis Visnyak, 70, of 8938 Roslyn, Livonia, a retired jobsetter of the Ford Valve Plant in Northville who had lived most of his life in Northville until 1966, died Saturday, April 25, at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

Funeral services were to be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Theodore Church, Westland, with the Reverend Father Leonard Zak officiating. Interment was to be in Rural Hill Cemetery. Rosary was recited Tuesday evening at Casterline Funeral Home.

Mr. Visnyak was born October 14, 1899, in Rock Springs, Wyoming to Joseph and Julia Visnyak. He was preceded in death by his wife, Elizabeth, in 1962.

He leaves four sons, Louis J. of Azusa, California, Joseph J. of Redford, Robert H. of Inkster, Edward H. of Livonia; two sisters, Mrs. Rose

Doane and Mrs. Margaret Schwartz, both of Plymouth; and 10 grandchildren.

WARD L. SCHWEIM
Funeral services were held Tuesday for Ward L. Schweim, 26, of 4975 Gotfredson Road, Plymouth, at Casterline Funeral Home with the Reverend Leonard L. Koeninger of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Plymouth, officiating.

Mr. Schweim died in a house fire in Plymouth April 25. A lifetime area resident, he was born July 29, 1943, in Northville to Walter and Dorothy Schweim. He was a mechanic at Harold's Mobil Service in Plymouth.

A 1963 graduate of Plymouth High School, he was a U.S. Army veteran with service in Vietnam and a member of the Wayne VFW Post. He was a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church.

In addition to his parents, he leaves four brothers, Walter of Rhode Island, George of Novi, Arthur and Charles of Plymouth; and two sisters, Mrs. Richard (Jean) Pyle of Westland and Ruby of Plymouth.

ETHEL SMITH
Mrs. Ethel Smith, 78, of 26930 Taft Road, Novi, died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George (Bertha) Fletcher, in Tecumseh. She was the widow of Fred Smith, who died in 1949.

Funeral services were scheduled for Wednesday, April 29, from Casterline Funeral Home with the Reverend Robert Warren, pastor of Wixom First Baptist Church, officiating. Interment was to be in Novi Cemetery.

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108 W. Main Northville

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Smith, who had been ill for 10 months, had lived in Novi for 58 years. She was a member of Novi Blue Star mothers.

She was born November 17, 1891, in Winemag, Ohio, to John and Sarah Ritchey.

She leaves four daughters, Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. Estelle (Sarah) Chaddock of Howell, Miss Edith Smith of Novi, Mrs. Denver (Bessie) Keefer of Fayette, Ohio; six sons, Clifford of Northville, Raiza and Lawrence of Novi, Clarence of Walled Lake, Fred of New Hudson, Raymond of Tecumseh; three sisters, Mrs. Edith McCulley and Mrs. Cora First of Lyons, Ohio, Mrs. Rachel Clymer of Morencie; 34 grandchildren and 26 great grandchildren.

GEORGIANA JOHNSON

Funeral services were held Monday for Mrs. Georgiana Johnson, 96, who died April 24 at Laurie's Resthaven,

19303 Fry Road, after a lengthy illness. She had been the oldest living member of Northville First Presbyterian Church, having joined 50 years ago.

The Reverend Lloyd Brasure, minister of the church, officiated at the 2 p.m. service at Ebert Funeral Home. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

A lifelong resident of the area, Mrs. Johnson was born May 10, 1873, in Novi to Mortimer and Sarah Palmer. She also had been a member for many years of King's Daughters and Orient Chapter No. 77, O.E.S.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Richard H. Johnson, in 1959. She previously was married to William Timon and Scott Lovewell, with both marriages also terminated by death.

She leaves a nephew, Walter Palmer in Florida; two grandnephews, William Jenner of Birmingham and Elmer Gene Perrin of Midland.

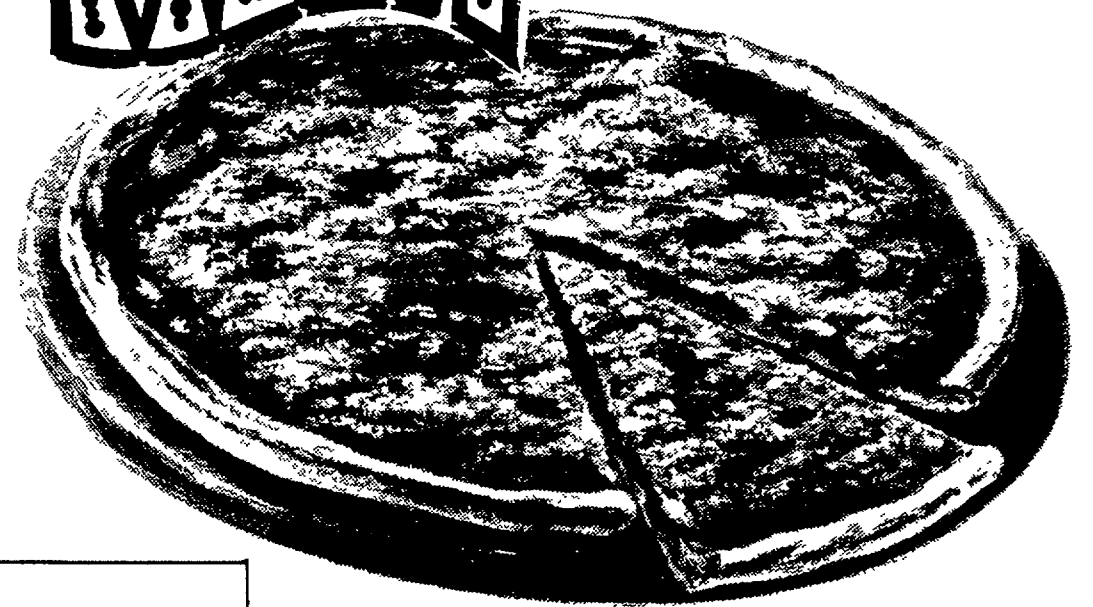
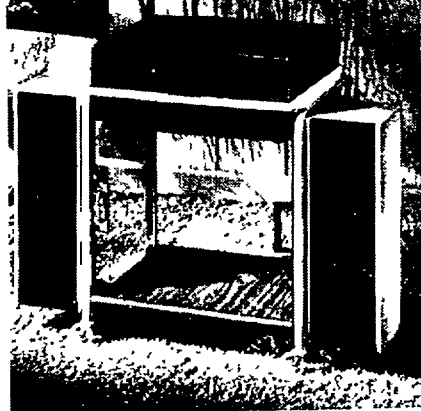
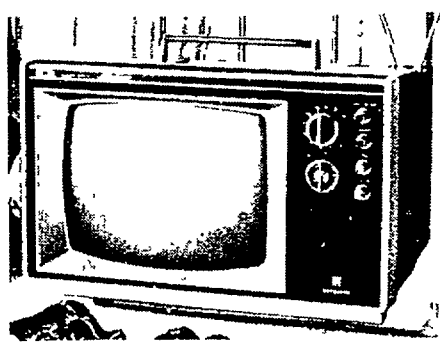
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5TH BIG WEEK

GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION



4th WEEK WINNERS
R. A. Stenger, Northville
Larry Hawman, Northville
Paddy Dowd, Northville
David Byars, Plymouth
Paul Krause, Northville
Bob Poolman, Northville
James Johnson, Northville
Scott Jones, Northville
T. Snow, Northville
J. Saner, Northville

Northville's Best Pizza

PLUS A FULL MENU... FRESH FROM OUR KOUNTRY KITCHEN...
SPAGHETTI — with Meat Sauce, Meat Balls or Mushrooms
FRIED CHICKEN — Serving from 4 to 10.
DINNERS — Chicken or Fish. Complete with Fries, Rolls, Honey & Tartar Sauce.

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 four 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.

6 GRAND PRIZES! 60 PRIZES IN ALL!

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Suburban TV & 2-Way Radio
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Ellis Electronics
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COMPLETE COFFEE SERVICE
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Cream & Sugar
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153 E. Main St.

BANJO CLOCK
Schrader's Home Furnishings
111 N. Center St.

SAMSONITE LUGGAGE
Freydl's Men's Wear
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Movie Tickets from P & A Theater, 133 East Main
Pizzas, Pizzas & Pizzas from Kountry Katerer

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Open 7 days a week!

With Our Servicemen

Marine Second Lieutenant Wilson C. Grier, husband of the former Miss Penny E. Peterson of 19850 Fry Road, has made his first solo flight.

The flight was made in a T34 "Mentor" trainer after five months of intensive academic, military and physical training, including one month of Primary Flight Training with Training Squadron One at the Sauley Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Pensacola, Florida.

Army Staff Sergeant Robert B. Helvey, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Helvey, 38242 Tralee Trail, received the Bronze Star Medal in Vietnam.

Sergeant Helvey received the award for heroism in action while engaged in military operations against a hostile force in Vietnam.

The sergeant is a platoon sergeant with Company B, 4th Battalion, 3rd Infantry of the Americal Division's 11th Light Infantry Brigade.

Master Sergeant Harold Drouillard, with his wife and four children, left Monday for Massachusetts after a visit with his mother, Mrs. Maude St. Onge, in Novi.

A Northville High School graduate, Sergeant Drouillard has served overseas and recently returned from Turkey.

Marine Lance Corporal Robert L. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beren D. Martin of 44053 Brookwood Drive, is now aboard a Seventh Fleet ship as part of the Navy-Marine amphibious team off the Vietnam coast.

His unit, Okinawa-based Battalion Landing Team 3/9, includes combat ready infantry, artillery, and support elements.

Part of the Third Marine Division's "Force in Readiness," BLT 3/9 can be rapidly placed ashore by helicopter or landing craft to support Allied forces.



JAYCEE BOOST - Clean up month (May) in Northville will get a boost from the Jaycees as that organization pushes the sale of trashcan liners. Sold in packages of 100 at \$5, the liners also can be used separately as convenient bags for leaves, grass, etc. Proceeds from the "clean-up" sale will be used by Jaycees to help finance their civic projects,

including the annual Fourth of July festivities, according to Co-Chairman Paul Vandenberg, who is being assisted by Phil Jerome. Residents may purchase the liners for delivery by calling Vandenberg at 349-4513 or Jerome, 349-1956.

Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
603,560
ESTATE OF ROBERT C. FAIRFIELD,
deceased.
IT IS ORDERED that on June 23, 1970 at 2 p.m., in the Probate Court room, 1301 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 Treas. Fairfield, administratrix of said estate, 8611 Oxbow, Westland, Michigan, prior to said hearing.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
Dated: April 9, 1970
Ernest C. Boehm
Judge of Probate

Charles W. McDonald
Attorney for
26049 Five Mile Road
Detroit, Michigan 48239

4/16/70

CHIEF OF POLICE

CITY OF WIXOM

The City of Wixom, Michigan, is seeking a qualified administrator to head a rapidly growing police department in a community northwest of Detroit. Wixom is at the geographic center of the auto industry, and has a bright future both in industrial and residential growth. The Police Department, although presently small (seven full-time officers) will require professional direction as it grows with the City.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Age 25-45
- Excellent physical condition
- Unquestioned personal integrity
- Appropriate supervisory or command experience

Submit resumes to Gilbert C. Willis, Mayor, City of Wixom, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan 48096

NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

The Annual School Election is to be held in said school district on June 8, 1970.

THEREFORE: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Friday,

MAY 8, 1970

up to 5:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, is the last day on which unregistered persons may register in order to be eligible to vote at said Annual Election.

Application for registration should be made to the City Clerk at the Novi City Hall, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan. Applications will be received during regular office hours and also from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. on Saturday, May 2, 1970.

Persons already registered upon the books of the City Clerk need not re-register.

Dated: 4-22-70

G. Russell Taylor
Secretary of the Board of Education

School Studies 'Release Time' Bid

Robert McCauley, religious education director for Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church went before both Northville and Novi school boards this week to ask them to consider release time for Catholic students attending public schools.

Both boards said they saw pros and cons of granting release time, but cited by law they are required upon written request of the parent, to release children "for a time not to exceed two hours."

McCauley indicated the parish was not committed to ask for release time for grades one through eight and that only an inquiry was being made. The request is from McCauley, not OLV school.

He said in Northville about 425 students would be involved, 20 percent of the enrollment in grades one through eight.

In Novi, about 200 students would be involved.

Dr. Orlo Robinson, Northville trustee, said his "chief concern is what

the disruption will do to the rest of the 80 percent."

McCauley asked the Northville district to grant two-hour release periods in the morning and afternoon five days a week. Approximately ten percent of the students would attend each session, with OLV providing the transportation to and from the classes.

Raymond Spear, Northville superintendent, said that principals are "concerned with having students going and coming in the building at times other than the beginning or end of the school day."

"This means at a given time, regardless of where the teacher is, instruction must stop," Spear said. "It also requires the necessity to plan the day's activities on a shorter basis."

Spear said none of the problems are impossible to work with, but "I'm not sympathetic to having students going and coming ten times per week."

The Northville board referred the matter to Spear who said he will bring it up at the May 12 meeting of the VIP committee.

CITY OF WIXOM
ORDINANCE NO. 34-A41

AN AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE NUMBER 34, RELATIVE TO GREENBELTS AND OUTDOOR STORAGE.

THE CITY OF WIXOM ORDAINS

Section 1. That Ordinance Number 34, known as the Zoning Ordinance for the City of Wixom be and the same is hereby amended as follows:

Change Section 1100 paragraph 1 to read as follows:

1. Any of the following uses conducted wholly within a completely enclosed building. In those instances where outdoor storage or manufacturing or assembly will take place either incidental to the main use within a building or as the principal use of the site, the provisions of Section 1102 and all other provisions of this Ordinance relating thereto shall apply.

Add to Section 1102 a new paragraph 5 as follows:

5. Outdoor areas used for storage, manufacturing or assembly subject to the following conditions:

a. Such area shall be completely obscured from adjacent residential areas and from those sides fronting or abutting streets. A completely obscuring wood or masonry wall of not less than five (5) feet in height shall be provided for obscuring purposes and such wall height may be required to be increased in those instances where a five (5) foot height will not provide adequate screening. Such wall shall be maintained in a neat and orderly appearance and shall be subject to yearly inspections by the City. Those areas not requiring an obscuring wall shall be enclosed with a six (6) foot chain link fence. The Planning Commission may allow a fifteen (15) foot wide greenbelt in place of an obscuring wall. Such greenbelt shall be planted within six (6) months from the date of issuance of a certificate of occupancy and shall completely obscure the storage area within not more than three (3) years of the date of issuance of the certificate of occupancy. All planting plans shall meet the requirements of Section 1305 and shall be subject to the approval of the Planning Commission. Planting areas shall be subject to yearly inspection for maintenance and for compliance with the intent of this Section as to obscuring the storage area.

Change Section 1305 by adding a new first paragraph as follows:

1. Wherever in this Ordinance a greenbelt or planting is required, it shall be planted within six (6) months from the date of issuance of a certificate of occupancy and shall thereafter be reasonably maintained with permanent plant materials to provide a screen to abutting properties. Suitable materials equal in characteristics to the plant materials listed with this Ordinance shall be provided; suitable soil or other guarantee of planting shall be provided to assure planting will be provided within six (6) months of issuance of the certificate of occupancy. All greenbelt plantings shall be subject to the review of the Planning Commission as to suitability and character of plantings to achieve the effective screening or buffering of the proposed use. Such greenbelt planting shall provide effective screening or buffering within a three (3) year period from the date of issuance of the certificate of occupancy. In those instances where, in the opinion of the Planning Commission, effective screening can not be achieved through planting, the Commission may require a screening wall or fence with suitable decorative planting. All greenbelt plantings shall be kept neat and orderly in appearance and shall be subject to yearly inspections to assure continued and effective screening of the activity being conducted or the use being made of the property.

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

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

Made and passed by the Wixom City Council at their Regular Council Meeting held April 14, 1970. Publication April 30, 1970.

Gilbert C. Willis, Mayor
Donna J. Thorsberg, Deputy City Clerk

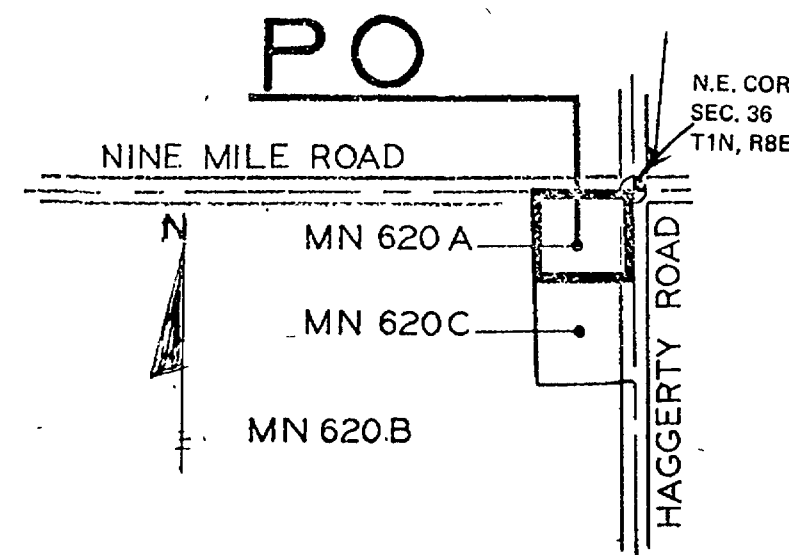
ORDINANCE NO. 18.141
AMENDMENT TO
ZONING ORDINANCE OF
CITY OF NOVI

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. 141 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.



To Rezone Parcel MN 620 A, said parcel being described as follows:
T.1N., R.8E., Section 36, part of the Northeast 1/4 beginning at the Northeast section corner; Thence South 305.75 feet; Thence S. 89 degrees W. 318 feet; Thence North 305.75 feet; Thence N. 89 degrees E. 318 feet to beginning. From AG Agricultural District To PO Professional Office District.

Ordinance No. 18.141
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 141

CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

Adopted by the City Council April 20, 1970

s/Joseph Crupi, Mayor
s/Mabel Ash, Clerk

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION
OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF
NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN
TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Annual Election of said School District will be held on Monday, June 8, 1970.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1970, IS

FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1970

PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., ON THE SAID FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1970, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT SAID ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' office are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

S/Eugene K. Cook
Secretary, Board of Education

City Awaits Township Reply On Joint Park Development

Township Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg expressed confidence this week that Northville township will join with the city in development of the 13 acre fish hatchery site on West Seven Mile road for community recreation use.

An official decision will not be made by the township board, however, until its May 12 meeting.

The township board hosted the city council last week at a meeting to discuss the proposed park development. The supervisor explained that he had called for the joint session to clear up any misunderstandings, if they existed.

Specifically, City Manager Frank Ollendorff reviewed plans for the site that have been developed with Recreation Director Robert Prom and outlined monies spent to date and estimated costs for final development, which might require three years.

Although Township Clerk Eleanor Hammond suggested to the board that it give some indication of its intentions to the city council, no poll was taken. Both Supervisor Stromberg and Clerk Hammond said they favored joint development of the park. None of the other five board members revealed their attitudes.

The tone of the meeting indicated, however, that at least two held serious misgivings.

Treasurer Alex Lawrence predicted the development would cost \$350,000. City Manager Ollendorff had previously reported cost estimates at \$134,000 including original cost of the site, required landfill, construction of facilities, engineering and \$10,000 for contingencies.

When Supervisor Stromberg asked Lawrence where he got his cost figure, the treasurer answered that "it's just my guess-timate of the overall picture".

Trustee William Smith also expressed reservations. He questioned

the location as well as the development and maintenance costs and pointed out that "there are other things more urgent than recreation". He cited fire protection, specifically.

In reviewing the plans the city manager pointed out that the city had acquired the property from the federal government at half price (\$18,000). He noted that a 60-car parking area, five lighted tennis courts that can be flooded in winter for ice skating, two ball diamonds, a sports field, miniature golf course, fishing and boating pond, picnic and camping area and wildlife hiking area are set forth in the plans.

The manager reported that two-to-three feet of poor material (dikes and pond bottoms) must be pushed to the rear of the site. Five feet of clean fill suitable for constructing tennis courts and ball fields must be hauled into the site, he stated. Some of this work has already begun. He estimated that 80 per cent of the poor material has been removed and some fill brought in. He said the council had instructed him to keep filling costs to a minimum and that he had made arrangements with Thompson-Brown company to use sand and gravel from an ex-mining site at Taft and Eight Mile road. The city can have the fill but must bear the cost of hauling it. He said he hoped keep such costs to less than 50 cents per yard, that he could not pay a dollar per yard. He said finding prime fill material at a reasonable cost might delay the project. He estimated a need for 25,000 yards.

Three township residents, two from Kings Mill and one from Shadbrook subdivision, urged the township to go along with the development stating that recreation facilities are badly needed. They reported Rouge park facilities crowded. The Shadbrook resident said he had polled many township citizens and found them in favor of the project. He reported that many were willing to donate \$100 each to acquire an additional three acres adjoining the fish hatchery property at the rear so that more space would be available.

"It would be difficult to continue a joint recreation program with the same recreation director if we didn't get together on a program as big as this", stated Clerk Hammond. The city and township now divide recreation costs based on a comparative use formula.

Actual cost to the city and township was estimated at \$15,000

each for three years. This is based on a total cost of \$134,000 and a \$43,000 grant from the state. Manager Ollendorff applied for the Grant last year and Northville was the sixth grant approved under the new parks and recreation bond program. He noted that the grants are awarded on basis of population and that if the township should decide not to join with the city in this project the city's share would be about \$20,000 and the township would have \$23,000, presumably to use elsewhere for recreation needs. If the full grant were applied to the fish hatchery project, approximately \$90,000 in costs would remain to be divided, or about \$15,000 for each governmental unit per year over the three-year period.

Trustee Bernard Baldwin said he could see both problems and benefits and that he hoped that development would proceed on the basis of acquiring reasonable fill material. He expressed concern about "expensive land when filling is required".

"I think it's cheap for the need", replied Mayor A. M. Allen. "We're (the city) in it and will get it done. We hope we can develop it together. I think it's just a question of 'yes' or 'no'. Do we want to provide for recreation?"

Supervisor Stromberg said he thought the site was ideal, "close to both the city and township". (Actually, about two-thirds of the site lies in the township).

Trustee Joseph Straub, who along with Trustee Baldwin, has met with the city manager to review the proposed fish hatchery plans, asked whether fees would be used to help defer maintenance costs. He also asked the city manager how much income might be expected from the miniature golf course.

Manager Ollendorff said the council had delayed such discussion until the township decided on its participation. He noted that nominal fees would provide both income and control for scheduling. And he said that a refreshment stand and miniature course in Redford had produced some \$35,000 per year in receipts. He pointed out that this could not be used as an accurate comparison with Northville because of the population difference.

Community Calendar

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

THURSDAY, APRIL 30

South Lyon Home Tour, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., South Lyon Presbyterian Church.

Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Farms.

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

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

Novi Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 1

Blood Bank, May 1 through 5, Presbyterian Church.

Orient Chapter mother-daughter banquet, 6:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

SATURDAY, MAY 2

Sophomore class car wash, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

Mother's Club nearly new sale, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., board of education gym.

DAR Indian Benefit, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 48234 Joy Road, Plymouth.

SUNDAY, MAY 3

Boy Scout pancake breakfast, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., VFW Hall.

MONDAY, MAY 4

Roamin' Riders, 7:30 p.m., Detroit Federal Savings and Loan.

VIP Meeting

Date Changed

The VIP Committee of the Northville Public School will meet on Tuesday, May 12, at 8 p.m. in the board of education offices.

The meeting, originally scheduled for May 7, was changed due to the senior dinner dance set for the same evening.

Up for discussion will be a discussion of preliminary findings of the year-round school survey and a request by Our Lady of Victory Church for the district to provide release time for religious instruction.

"Who Are You?" Minister's Topic

The Reverend Richard Kelley, minister of the Unitarian Church of Los Alamos, New Mexico, will speak at the Universalist Unitarian Church of Farmington at 10 a.m. Sunday, May 3, on "Peaks and Valleys - Who Am I? Who Are You?"

Memorial Day Plans Underway

Preliminary plans are underway for the annual Memorial Day parade and services sponsored by the Novi Chamber of Commerce, Chairman Peter Alcalá revealed this week.

Memorial Day is Saturday, May 30.

Details of both are expected to be formalized soon by a committee including, among others, Alcalá, Mrs. H. D. Henderson, and Parade Marshal Duane Bell.

Meanwhile, committee members are encouraging parade participation, with decorated floats, bikes, antique cars, etc., by local businesses, clubs and organizations, and churches.

Persons wishing to participate are asked to call either Alcalá 624-1088, or Mrs. Henderson, FI 9-2428.

Scott Gerich

Places Second

Senior Scott Gerich placed second in the boys' oration division at regional forensic tournaments held last Thursday in Ypsilanti.

Scott will represent Northville High in the state competition Saturday, May 2, at the University of Michigan.

Debbie Guard and Jan Zayti were eliminated in the final round after winning two preliminary rounds. Debbie competed in declamation and Jan in serious interpretation.

Forensic advisors Miss Marilyn McCarthy and Mrs. Cathy VanHorn said they "are very pleased with the performance of the students in the regional tournaments."

Crime Reporter

Speaks to Police


Al Koski, crime reporter for the Royal Oak Daily Tribune, was the guest speaker last week at a meeting of the Oakland County Law Enforcement Association at Saratoga Farms Restaurant in Novi. Topic of his talk was "Crime Reporting from a Reporter's Standpoint."

Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole and Leon Dochot, Novi constable, are members of the association's board of directors.


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BUSINESS
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MAY 1st**
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Levi's



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H.I.S.**
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Come join the fun on a mirth filled musical
memory trip to the wonderful roaring twenties!

Starting MAY 4th
thru MAY 6th

"SPEAKEASY CAPER"
SHOW TIME: 6:45 p.m.

STARRING ★

Danny Baker And his
6 Piece orchestra

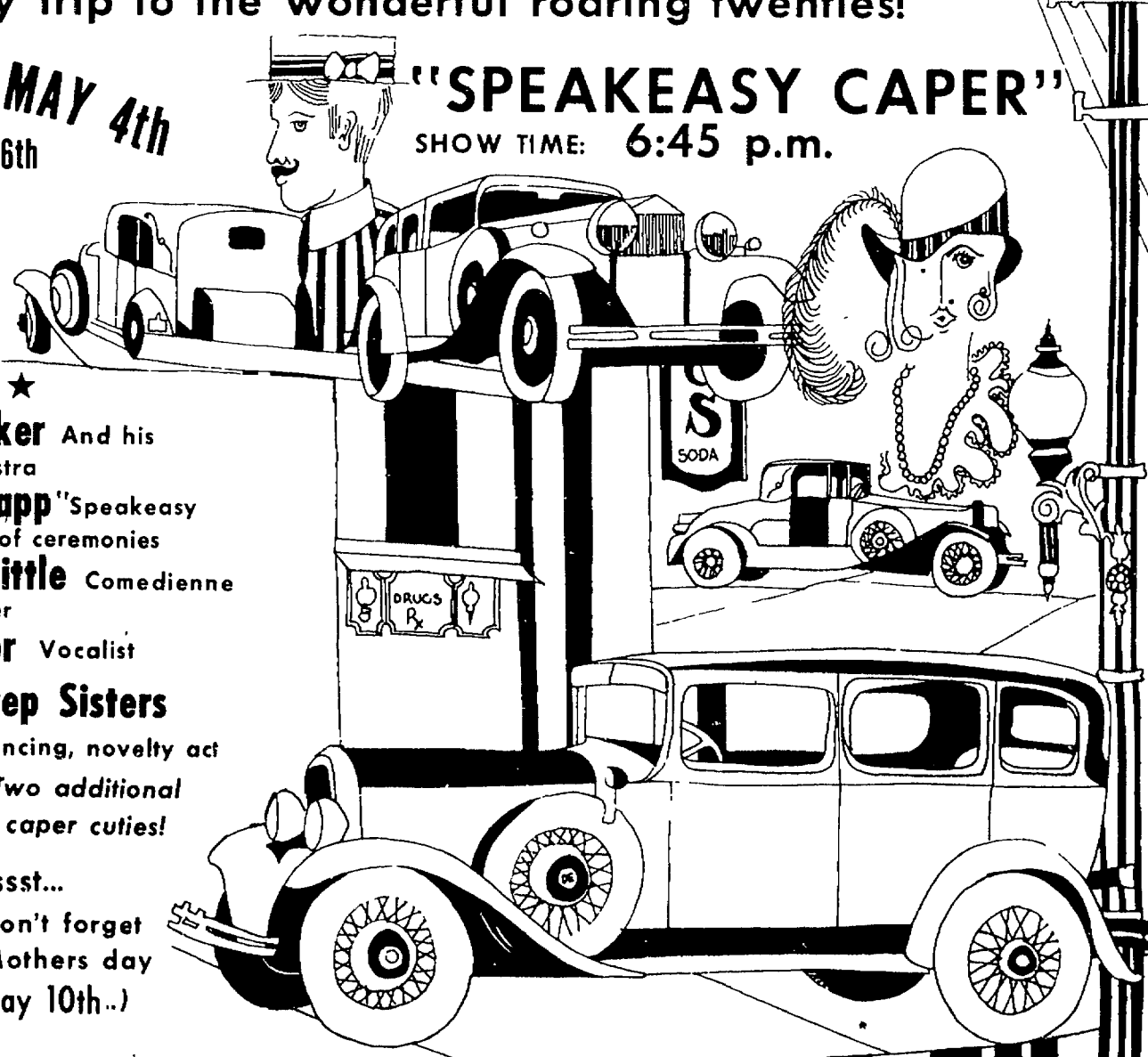
Frankie Rapp "Speakeasy
Caper" master of ceremonies

Ramona Bittle Comedienne
actress, dancer

Joni Taylor Vocalist

Step Sisters
Dancing, novelty act
Two additional
caper cuties!

(Pssst...
Don't forget
Mothers day
May 10th..)



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Editorials...

a page for expressions

...yours and ours

SPEAKING

for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

The dictionary defines "cooperation" as an act of working together or an association of persons for mutual benefit.

While it clearly points up the advantages of such an effort, it gives no hint of the difficulties of achievement.

Offhand, "working together for mutual benefit" would seem to be as natural a human reflex as breathing, eating or sleeping.

But in reality it finishes a poor second to such instincts as jealousy, coveting, fighting.

Even when the ultimate result of cooperation is clearly economically advantageous (another high priority instinct) we frequently find it difficult to risk our rugged individualism.

It should be evident to residents of the Northville community that definite areas do exist where our city and township leaders can cooperate without risk to either individual entity, but purely for the social and economic advantage of the citizens who reside in our community.

Clearly, recreation is one of these areas. There's evidence that our elected officials have agreed upon this in the past; but there's further evidence that occasionally they need reminding of the fact.

A specific case in point at this time is the fish hatchery property.

The entire project should have been undertaken jointly at the outset. There would be no argument today on how or when it should be developed if recreation were truly a cooperative community effort.

It now appears that our city and township officials are attempting to "work together for mutual benefit".

Let us hope that the advantages of cooperation in this instance are strong enough to overcome the instincts that have too often prevailed between these bodies.

★ ★ ★

Speaking of cooperation, has this nation ever witnessed the likes of our "ecology kick" for rallying unanimous effort?

Mother Earth has suddenly become as important as life itself. And for a change there's a point of agreement between both young and old.

This week I received the following letters from Sue Karschnick, second grade teacher at Amerman school. They were selected as the winners of a class contest on "Earth Day" stories. Their teacher asked that they be printed so that adults might be shown the concern even at this young age.

EARTH DAY

Today some boys came in our room. They told us how to tell if water was polluted. They put some stuff in our water and it turned green, and then it turned black. And before that some girls came in and told us about pollution. Today people have to work hard. Our world depends on us to keep it clean. And sometimes I wonder if we can ever get it clean. And if we ever do, we should help Detroit.

Tonight we should have some children going around and that would help us alot. Sometimes I wonder if the world was ever clean. I would like the Earth if it was clean. I liked the Earth, but I do not like it now.

There is nothing but pollution in Detroit today. We went to Detroit and it was a mess. Pretty soon we will have to wear gas masks.

Our world would be very clean if every day was Earth Day. Earth Day is really work day. We will have to work very hard to keep our Earth clean. We are going to help as much as we can to stop water pollution and noise pollution and land pollution and air pollution. We have to fight for our world.

So would you please help us and help Detroit?

By Karen Kluesner

HELPING THE EARTH

I love the earth. We can live on the earth-only if we help. (How we can help.) We can help the earth by cleaning up trash and by walking and riding a bike. Some people don't listen. I don't like people who don't listen. We talked about pollution in our class. Today we put vaseline on a piece of glass to see if there was more pollution outside or inside. Tomorrow we will check it.

The End

By Richard Smith

MY EARTH

I think we should stop pollution right away. If we see a litter basket and we have some litter that we do not want, we should throw it in the litter basket, not on the ground. If we love our Earth, we should show it, and give it a chance to get rid of the litter. Today the garbage men threw someone's garbage pail down in the street and there was garbage in it. We were going to take time to pick it up, but we would be late for school. But I think that is dumb. It was making more pollution on our street. So our school decided to have Earth Day. It means that we have to clean up on Earth Day. We decided to have it on April 22. We did many things to stop pollution. Don't just stand there like a dope! Stop pollution! When we are big, we will have to suffer or die because of pollution. It is not somebody else. It's you too. So please stop pollution. Okay!?

By LeeAnne Owings



JESSIE HUDSON TEACHES HIGH SCHOOL ART

NO...

The majority of people who would no longer drive a horse and buggy instead of an automatic shift automobile still have horse-and-buggy ideas about art. They want a painting to tell a story, though we have invented radio, television and movies to tell stories better. They want a painting to remind them of nostalgic moments, something they can look at comfortably and forget, not something that puzzles them or tries to force them into using their imagination. They are not able to look at a painting and like it for its color, its pleasant shapes and arrangement of space. Or not like it for the same reasons.

So alright what's good about today's art?

We are a gimmicky, automated people. We eat out of cans and frozen packages, we buy millions of hamburgers and ice cream cones, so why shouldn't the artist paint those things, part of our everyday world? Or sculpt them? Don't we worship the Marilyn Monroes and Raquel Welch's and slick automobiles and new bathroom fixtures? Why not paint them instead of oranges and silver goblets like the Dutch Masters did? They, too, were proud of their status symbols.

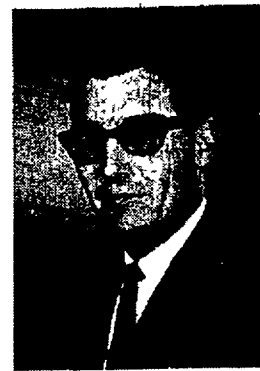
Or on the stark, hard-edge side of art, why not vibrate one color off another, with the cleanest and simplest shapes possible? Set off tensions by placing a stripe just so, or a circle right there? It looks easy but it's the hardest kind of painting to do because it is using a minimum of elements and they have to be just right.

It takes courage to like some of what is going on today. But you don't have to like everything. Just don't label it "junk". The artist might be trying to tell you something!

Jessie Hudson
Three Cities Art Club
BS, MA Fine Arts

Speaking for Myself

Modern Art: Is It Junk?



SCOTT KRAUSE

YES...

Art is a selective re-creation of reality according to the artist's values and view of existence. What then is the reality and view of existence depicted by today's modern artist?

All we see today is distortion—of space, shape, color and particularly of humanity. In the visual arts particularly we're surrounded by images of distorted, dismembered, disintegrated human bodies.

When we look at so-called abstract art we see assorted blobs, swirls and smears which we are told represent anything and nothing—in particular what they actually are, blobs, swirls and smears. It seems a bit like a Rorschach sanity test.

The kindest thing you can say about this stuff is that its only purpose is to take in the suckers and provide a field day for the promoters and the pretentious mediocrities they represent. However, if you look deeper you find the purpose is really to make you doubt the evidence of your own senses.

Today, the very motive that draws man to art—the quest for inspiration and enjoyment—drives him from it. All he gets from art is revulsion, horror, boredom and confusion.

It is said that modern art must be understood to be enjoyed, but how can you understand something unrelated to reality? Art can be admired for its content, concept or technical excellence, and good art contains all three. How can one admire something depicting distortion or worse, nothing at all, especially when it isn't even redeemed by technical or artistic skill?

Scott Krause
Northville Resident

Readers Speak

She Defends Auxiliary Policemen

To the Editor:

I'm sure you impressed many people with your dramatic story in "Speaking for the Record", regarding the youth slain by a patrolman. I can't help but wonder how the story would have been if the 17 year old had turned, with a gun, instead. Possibly there would have been two more policemen injured or killed in the line of duty.

How many men in Northville

would be willing to risk their lives for their neighbors, their city? Would you, Mr. Sliger?

I know nothing of the township auxiliary but my husband works for the Northville police department as an auxiliary policeman and they are trained! In fact their training goes on endlessly. Qualified instructors have donated their time to training our auxiliary personnel in every aspect of police work from drug abuse and

firearms to first aid and civil defense. Did you know a state police inspector stated "Northville has one of the best auxiliary units in the state of Michigan." Apparently you did not thoroughly investigate your charges before you wrote your editorial.

Does the average person know what is involved in "wearing a hand gun"? It's not an easy procedure. There are letters of reference from prominent people, and an application filed by the review board. Your character and reputation and background are studied, you're investigated by the F.B.I., finger printed, and then must go to the Wayne County Bldg. to pick up a gun

permit. Once you have the gun, you go to the police dept. where you have access to an indoor shooting range. It makes me wonder where your informed authority got the impression our men strap on a gun, at Northville Downs, with no previous experience.

Just a few other short facts - Northville auxiliary police go to the training sessions every month, they're on call at all times when needed, they ride with regular patrolmen 4 hours a month to keep up with the changing laws and some of our men were previously regular or military police.

Mrs. Karen Davis
112 Walnut St. Northville



By JACK W. HOFFMAN

"Guess what," I told the woman sharing our house, "Phelps Hines is joining Mensa."

Her silent reply was enough to convince me that once again I'd loosed a topic not likely to generate intelligent discussion.

"Don't even know what it means, do you?" I prodded.

"How is it spelled?" she asked.

"M-E-N-S-A."

"Have anything to do with a change---you know, like 'menopause'?"

(Phelps our advertising manager, isn't likely to speak to her any longer.)

"Good gracious, no," I said. "It's a very select organization of men and women who have very high I.Q.s. Phelps, for example, took a test and scored so high that they figure he's probably a genius. On the basis of his test score, they asked him to join Mensa."

"Really?"

"Yup. Phelps is taking it pretty lightly, though. He took the test as sort of a lark. And now he's trying to get me to take the test and join up, too."

Anything I can't stand is a grown woman rolling around on the floor laughing. It's enough to make a guy want to stomp on something.

Anyway, when her convulsive attack was over, she launched one of her favorite missives: a scathing reminder that my greatest claim to academic

greatness was an "A" in cribbing. "You can't be serious," she said. "Don't you remember how badly you used to do whenever you took a test? Why, you told me yourself just the other day that you've never been able to complete a crossword puzzle correctly."

Whereupon I explained that true intelligence is not marred by trivial shortcomings. "Afterall, it was Albert Einstein, I believe, who had difficulty tying his shoestrings. Genius is a measure of a man's hidden treasure as well as his surface knowledge."

"That may be," she conceded, "but in your case they did such a good job of hiding the treasure it would take a genius just to find it."

I bit my tongue hard.

"Notice," I said, "I'm not getting angry. I'm keeping my cool. That's because although geniuses are continually subjected to scorn they don't let it upset them. The mind has too many important things to do."

My stubborn refusal to rebut the remark obviously stunned her, and I think I would have scored a point had it not been for the genius' son.

"Mom, how much is seven times eight?" he asked.

"Why don't you ask your father, he's the genius," she said. "Well, Dad, how much is it?"

FOOTNOTE: Forget it, Phelps My treasures are better hidden.

Annual Cleanup Gets Big Boost

To The Editor:

The Clean-up - Paint-up - Fix-up Program sponsored by the Northville Beautification Commission and proclaimed by the Mayor in a Proclamation elsewhere in the Record, is as follows:

The Explorer Scouts will sell Flowering Crab Trees on the American Legion lawn May 2nd and 3rd.

The Historical Society will have miniature Northville Flags for sale.

The Jaycees are repairing and cleaning the Ford Field.

The Camp Fire Girls will dress old fashioned and sweep the sidewalks downtown and dust parking meters.

The Girl Scouts will plant petunias in the tub planters.

The Boy Scouts will clean one mile area at each entrance to the City.

The Garden Club of the Northville Estates Association will Clean and plant the planters at the Board of Education Bldg.

The Men of the Estates Association will enhance the entrance to Northville estates.

The Farm and Garden Club plans to put planters including trees in the Main Street parking lot.

The American Legion and the V.F.W. Posts will beautify the Veterans Memorial Garden and clean their post grounds.

The Merchants Association is planning extensive Christmas decorations.

The Chamber of Commerce is making plans to revive an old fashioned fair in August.

The Village Green Association will replace the flowers in the hanging

baskets with help from Beautification members, and will make a play area along the creek.

The Tumble Weed Club will clean the area from Seven Mile to the Spring. This has been their project for three years.

All Schools are making plans for special clean-up programs and poster and essay contests.

Extensive remodeling, paving and sports projects have already been started in all public schools.

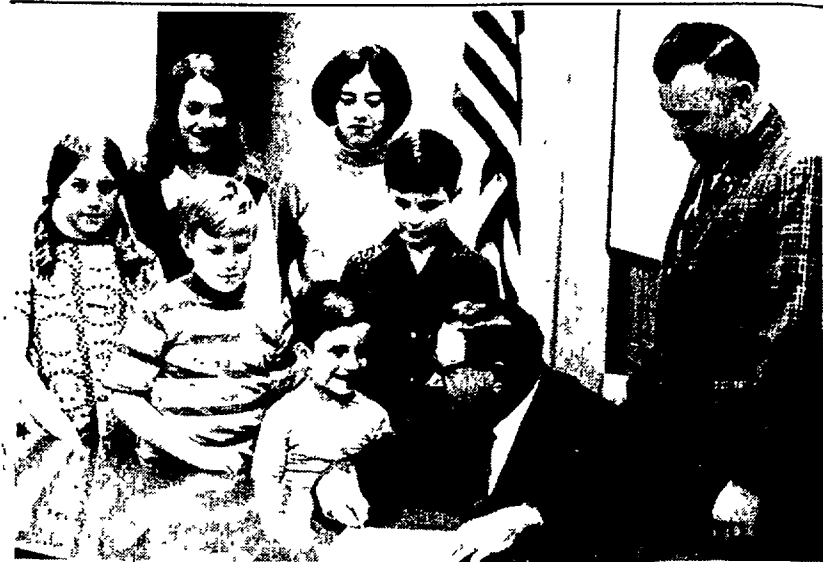
The City will conduct a special trash pick-up May 4th and home owners are busy cleaning yards, garages, basements, etc., to make this the biggest clean-up campaign.

If there are others that see where improvement can be made and wish to make it a project, it will not only be appreciated but the Commission would like a picture that can be included in the scrap book that will be sent to the Cleanest Town Contest in Washington, D.C.

Wishing everyone a HAPPY CLEAN-UP TIME.

Northville Beautification Commission
Bea Carlson, Chairman

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask that they be received at this office by Monday noon for publication the same week and that they be limited to 300 words. All letters must contain the signatures of the writer, but names will be withheld on request. This newspaper reserves the right to edit letters for brevity.



CLEAN-UP TIME— Keeping the community clean is a year-round program of the Northville Beautification Commission, but tomorrow marks the beginning of the month in which concentrated efforts to beautify Northville are made at every level. Mayor A. M. Allen signs the proclamation, designating May as the Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up Month and urging citizens—both children and adults—to do everything they can to polish up residential, public and business property. Watching the mayor sign the proclamation are student representatives of Northville public schools, which will be participating in the campaign, and School Superintendent Raymond Spear. The students are (foreground) Diane Wiegand (Amerman); Scott Spear (Moraine); Eugene Gerzenyi (Main Street); and in background, Pat Toussaint (Cooke JH); Lynne Rathert (High School); and Val Romberg (Sixth Grade Annex).

Auxiliary Announces Coupon Champions

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary, we would like to express our very deepest appreciation to the administration and teachers of Novi Elementary Schools and above all to the citizens, parents and youngsters of the schools for your untiring efforts to collect Betty Crocker Coupons for the Auxiliary and of Michigan Jaycees. In a combined effort, you collected a total of 43,670 coupons. This is far beyond anything we had expected.

It is very gratifying to us to know that our citizens and youngsters have

captured the true meaning of giving by taking their time for a very worthwhile cause. The coupons are now being forwarded to the Michigan Jaycees to be used toward their purchase of the seventh machine for the Michigan Kidney Foundation. Be assured you played a very vital part in the purchase of this machine. We, as a community service organization, are very proud of all of you.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Ronald Cowden, Chairman
Novi Jaycee Auxiliary

★★★
Readers Speak

Sees Abortion Law As Moral Failure

To the Editor:

After reading several letters in your award winning newspaper

★★★
**Laments Novi's
'Trash Alley'**

To the Editor:

It doesn't look like "Earth Day" did any good in Novi where they must be completely oblivious of all this clean-up going on around them. Beck Road, Taft Road, Center Street, and Nine Mile Road still look like "Trash Alley." I'd be ashamed to be on the welcoming committee for Mayor Exchange Day and have the visitors from Mason see our trash littered streets.

Against Litter

State Hospital Needs Bus Aid

To the Editor:

We should appreciate it if you would share with your readers a critical need for our hospital. Since the Northville Coach Lines has withdrawn its bus service to Seven Mile and Grand River for connections there with DSR, our patients and many of their relatives have been stranded.

Staff Members in one of our units daily provide 6:15 AM departure and 5:00 PM return transportation with extra runs as required. Young and adult patients in school or with employment need a way back and forth from Detroit.

Other patients seeking employment, performing personal errands, or visiting relatives are dependent upon minimum transportation leaving our hospital at 8:30 AM and again at 5:10 PM for a

return run at 5:50 PM from Seven Mile and Grand River. Then, on Sunday, we also provide an 8:30 PM pickup from Seven Mile and Grand River.

Our hospital car is available for use. Any of your readers who have a chauffeur's license who could assist in providing relief for a volunteer and myself in meeting this schedule could contact me.

Sincerely,
Louis J. Schuldt, Director
Community Relations
Northville State Hospital
Telephone: 349-1800, Ext. 424

**NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186
F. & A.M.
Regular Meeting Second Monday**

Kenneth R. Pelto, W.M.
Lawrence M. Miller, Sec.

Casterline Funeral Home

• Private Off-Street Parking
TERRY R. DANOL
DIRECTOR

RAY J. CASTERLINE
1893-1959

• Air Conditioned Chapel
FRED A. CASTERLINE
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Fieldbrook 9-0611



By ROLLY PETERSON

With a quip, Johnnie Carson of the 'Tonight Show' is considered one of the quickest in the business. Trying to fill his ample shoes would be something like slipping into the Jolly Green Giants Keds.

But last week and part of this week Carson's show briefly fell heir to another who hasn't flinched in the breach. He's Flip Wilson, whose first name couldn't be more appropos.

To nightclubbers and close admirers of the comic set, Wilson is no stranger. He has long been known on the circuit as a polished comedic of zest, a man who can joke on any subject and come off a winner. His records, too, have staked him to some fame.

Carson has had many sit-ins, among them Peter Lawford, Allen King, Bob Newhart, Jerry Lewis and Soupy Sales. They never have measured up to Carson who is a show unto himself.

Then along came Wilson, the little black guy with the skinned head, the large, rolling eyes and the changeable face which, in a nonce, can say more than any words can, given a telltale twist by Wilson.

Full of boundless energy, Wilson is forever on top of the situation. He can spill off a commercial with professional aplomb, or jump across the stage, if need be, with a blank expression on his face until it spreads into an impish grin.

He can do what Carson does so well — take a bad situation; whether a sloppy performance, a dull guest or a controversial topic, and through personal brilliance turn it into a truly memorable moment.

The appearance of Tony Curtis Friday night was typical of Wilson's comic virtuosity. Before Curtis had barely seated himself, Wilson offered him a cigarette to begin a brilliant put-on. Curtis, of course, has been part of a TV campaign pointing out the deleterious aspects of cigarette smoking.

Only Monday news was broken that Curtis had been charged with illegal possession of marijuana while entering England, thus making Wilson's put-on look ironic in retrospect.

Wilson matches Carson in another way, the opening monologue which sets the tone for the whole 'Tonight Show'. While Carson depends on a series of manufactured jokes about current events and engages in repartee with Doc Severenson and Ed McMahon, Wilson is a master of the long narrative joke. While on his way to the punch line, Wilson delivers tickling asides that

keep the viewer's interest peaked.

Rightfully so, Wilson will be given his own television show next season. Only after due time will it be known whether he can sustain the interest of his viewers over the long run. But on the basis of early returns, he stands a better than good chance of becoming one of TV's memorable comedians.

Here's Best On Pollution

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following poem was judged the best of those submitted by Amerman Elementary fifth grade students as part of Earth Day activities.

POLLUTION

There was pollution at the revolution

Pollution, Pollution.

There was water pollution at the Boston Tea Party

Pollution, Pollution.

Man's own can is land pollution

Pollution, Pollution.

Factory, Industry is air pollution

Pollution, Pollution.

Why not start a revolution over Pollution

Pollution, Pollution.

If not a revolution get a solution

Pollution, Pollution

by Mike Georgoff



RUBBISH WOES—Some city of Northville residents have been upset by the fact that the regular rubbish collector has left cans and bags of leaves (see above and below) standing. Normal rubbish items in proper containers are picked-up, but not the lawn rakings. That's because his contract stipulates "rubbish", not leaves, explains the city manager. To accommodate citizens the city has been following up the commercial collector and removing the leaves, etc. Because the local dump is now closed, and because this is the season to "clean-up", the extra load has become too much for the independent contractor, who on occasion has picked up leaves, etc., in the past. But now he's sticking to the fine print in the contract, so the city council is asking citizens to cooperate by using the city dump in Salem, or disposing of those extra-large items on special collection days (see city advertisement below). By the way, there's a special city-wide trash collection next Monday.



Attention City of Northville Residents

HERE'S IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT

RESIDENTIAL

Rubbish & Garbage Collection

A number of factors (dump closing, County ban on burning, new rubbish contractor, and enforcing ordinances on unsightly and unhealthy containers) have resulted in a tripling of the amount of refuse which must be picked up by the City of Northville. This has in turn resulted in the need to try several different procedures the past few months in order to determine the most efficient manner of collection and disposal.

Using the old system to which many of us have become accustomed would cost the taxpayers approximately \$40,000 per year (three years ago the City's cost was \$12,000). The procedures spelled out below should reduce this cost to \$26,000 per year and still provide complete collection service.

We appreciate your patience with us as we attempt to meet your needs at the lowest possible cost. If you have any complaints or suggestions, please do not hesitate to call the City Manager.

1. Free permit cards for use at Salem Landfill (5 Mile & Chubb) for household rubbish are available at City Hall.
2. Special Trash Collections for large items will be increased from 2 to 6 times annually. Watch the Northville Record for dates, or call City Hall. The next scheduled special collection is Monday, May 4.
3. Leaves, brush, and lawn clippings may be taken to Salem Landfill or, if you prefer, place them at the curb in plastic bags separated from all garbage and household refuse on your normal garbage collection day. The City will make separate pick-ups as necessary (i.e. more often in Spring, Fall, less in Winter months), normally within 24 hours of the garbage collection day. Branches should be bundled and tied securely for easy handling.
4. Garbage and normal household refuse should be set out the night before your collection day in regulation metal or plastic garbage cans with covers or in plastic bags made for this purpose. Cardboard boxes and paper bags should be avoided, although the contractor will pick up an occasional small box. Large boxes should be cut down and placed in a legal container or taken to Salem or kept for a Special trash Collection day. If heavy items such as building supplies or wet materials are deposited in garbage cans, be careful not to make it too heavy for one man to easily lift.

We repeat, let the City Manager know of any problems that arise. He will report in turn to the City Council. We hope that although this procedure may take a few more minutes of your time, the cost savings to you will be worthwhile.

Very truly yours,

Northville City Council

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Northville Police Blotter

5.30 P. M.: Peak Accident Period

The peak accident period during February was 5:30 p.m. Northville police reported that 18 percent of the accidents that took place during that month happened during that time.

Following with 12 percent each were 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

A total of 17 accidents were reported, one involving a motorcycle. One person died and 11 were injured in accidents.

Last year during the same time period, five persons were injured in 15 accidents.

Police issued 122 tickets for moving violations in February, compared to 106 for the same period in 1969.

Nearly 75 percent of all accidents investigated took place on Monday, Friday and Saturday.

Eleven reports of vandalism were received by police, compared with five for February, 1969. In February, 1970, five incidents of larceny from a building were reported, compared with four the previous year.

Two reports of assault and battery were investigated compared with one in February 1969. One incidence of resisting arrest and one assault on a policeman were reported. None were reported the same time last year.

Only six fire calls were turned in, while 17 were answered in February, 1969. One bomb threat was reported in February.

Two burglaries one attempted burglary and two break-ins were investigated. In February, 1969, three burglaries and one attempted burglary were recorded.

Two persons were arrested for drunk driving, a 50 percent decline from the previous year.

In juvenile activity, one youth was arrested for discharging firearms in the city, and two boys and three girls were

arrested for minor in possession of alcoholic beverages.

Six sample rings valued at \$275 were stolen from a display case at Northville senior high school between 4 p.m. April 23 and 8 a.m. April 24.

According to police reports, the display case was opened with a key kept in the building.

Three boys' and three girls' rings were taken.

Wayne County Sheriff's Department arrested a suspect at Main and Center streets around 11:30 a.m. Thursday.

The department said a motorist picked the man up hitchhiking and reported he was carrying a gun and police radio.

When the man was apprehended sheriffs found him with a telescope, for which he had a receipt, and the multi-band radio. He voluntarily showed them where he had thrown the gun, which turned out to be a toy.

He was released after questioning.

More than \$500 in damages were reported after a break-in at Del's Shoes, 153 East Main Street.

Police discovered a front window of the store had been broken April 22 when a large rock was thrown through it.

Two pair of shoes were stolen and nearly \$150 worth of shoes and window displays were damaged by broken glass. Replacement of the window is estimated at \$300.

According to reports, the break-in occurred between 4 and 6 a.m. and was discovered by police making their rounds.

John R. Murtha, 18228 Jamestown Circle, told police a window in his car was damaged by a shot from a BB or pellet gun.

Murtha said the incident occurred April 21 around 7 p.m. near the intersection of First and Fairbrook streets.

Northville police investigated a complaint of a window broken at the Northville Glass Company. The incident was reported April 25 at 9 a.m. and police said nothing was found missing.

COURT NEWS

A Farmington man, Richard G. Mapley, was fined \$53 on April 21 in Judge Dunbar Davis' 35th District Court.

Mapley, who was arrested last December, pled guilty to a charge of minor in possession.

Arrested by Northville police in January on a charge of attempted felonious assault, Charles W. Berry, of Brighton, pled guilty and was fined \$100.

The action was taken last week in Wayne County Circuit Judge Ryan's courtroom.

A charge of carrying a concealed weapon, a combat knife, had been dismissed earlier.

FIRE CALLS

April 25 — 9:37 a.m., Butler near railroad tracks, grass fire.

April 27 — 5:55 p.m., Wallace and Gerald, grass fire.



NEW NEA OFFICERS—New officers of the Novi Education Association confer Monday before installation. From left to right are Mrs. Pat Sumpter, secretary; Norman Norgren, president; Ralph Heslip, vice-president; and Mrs. Winnie Ling, treasurer.

Novi Teachers Elect Officers

Norm Norgren was installed as president of the Novi Education Association on Monday, April 27.

Norgren, who served as vice-president of the association this past year, will head the NEA for the 1970-71 school year.

A high school history teacher, he received his BA from Central Michigan in 1966 and is presently working on his MA in secondary administration. He plans to receive the degree this summer.

The new vice-president is Ralph Heslip, a junior high math and science instructor. Heslip, a 1968 graduate of Eastern Michigan, is continuing his graduate studies at the University. He served as the NEA representative from Novi during the past year.

Mrs. Pat Sumpter, home economics teacher, was named to her second term as secretary. A graduate of

Western Kentucky in 1964, she is doing graduate work in home economics at Wayne State University.

Treasurer for NEA is Mrs. Winnie Ling, serving her second term. Mrs. Ling graduated from Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, Illinois, in 1948 with a degree in elementary education. She has done graduate work at Eastern Michigan.

Association representatives for the 1970-71 year are junior-senior high, Miss Marilyn Citron and Dave Armstrong; Orchard Hills Elementary, Mrs. Kay Bowman and Mrs. Julia Maatta; and Novi Elementary, Miss Sara Sass and Mrs. Irene McCormick.

Preliminary plans for 1970-71 teacher contract negotiations have begun, the association reports. Chairman of negotiations is Milan Obrenovich, with James Ladd, salary chairman. The team has received the endorsement of the NEA.

4-H Club Seeks Bigger Membership

The Roamin' Riders 4-H Club of Northville-Plymouth area is conducting a membership drive.

Open to any boy or girl age 10 through 18 living in the area, the club meets the first Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Detroit Federal Savings and Loan Association, 200 North Center Street.

While much of the club's activities center around horses and riding, owning a horse is not a requirement for membership, Robert Geake, adult leader, explained.

The 4-H program includes a wide variety of projects and activities, covering archery, dog care and training, entomology, handicrafts, home economics, personal and social development, wildlife study and veterinary science.

The club is affiliated with the statewide 4-H organization through the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service.

More information may be obtained by calling one of the adult leaders, Bernard Heenan, 349-4261; or Geake, 349-2319.



KENNETH A. SNELLA

Ken A. Snella To Get Degree

Kenneth A. Snella, of 23486 Meadowbrook, Novi, will receive his Master of Business Administration degree from the University of Detroit in graduation ceremonies Saturday, May 2.

Snella received his Bachelor of Business Administration degree in 1966 from the University of Michigan.

He is employed as an apprentice coordinator for General Motors' Detroit Diesel Engine plant.

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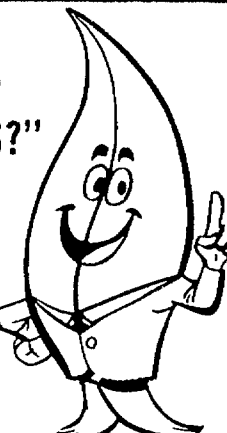
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Seniors Select May Dance Theme

"Days of Wine and Roses" has been selected as the theme for the senior dinner dance Thursday, May 7, beginning at 8 p.m. at Meadowbrook Country Club.

Tickets are available at the high school until Friday, priced at \$15 per couple.

Music will be provided by Jerry Ross and his orchestra, with Payl Lennon entertaining.



349-2000

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Accident Period



FATHER-SON TREAT—Venison roast, compliments of Novi Baptist Church's deer-hunting pastor, the Reverend Arnold B. Cook, topped the menu for Friday's Buck Dinner for fathers and sons. Highlighting the event were the songs by George P. Mootsy, Jr., a businessman with the Lily-Tulip Division. Speaker for the occasion was Dennis Cockrum of Plymouth, while Pastor Cook welcomed guests and the Reverend Claude Beachy gave the opening prayer. Women of the church served the meal, which also included swiss steak.

Polluted Rouge Cleanup Proposed

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners is expected to designate the County Drain Commissioner as the agency to spearhead efforts to clean up the polluted Rouge River.

After evaluating possible alternatives, a committee of the Board of Commissioners has recommended that the task be assigned to the Drain Commissioner.

"The State drain code gives drain boards the authority to finance and build drainage and sewage treatment facilities across municipal boundaries and across county lines," explained County Commissioner James DeSana of Wyandotte. "This is important because the Rouge River originates in Oakland county."

DeSana is chairman of the board's Special Committee on County Reorganization which made its recommendation after meeting with representatives of several agencies.

Under the drain code, watershed projects extending over more than one county can be petitioned for, financed and built, Drain Commissioner Henry V. Herrick told the committee.

The drain board established for such a project has the power to issue drainage construction bonds to finance the construction. Local governments within the project are assessed the cost

in proportion to the extent they benefit from the improvements.

The Middle Rouge drainage basin encompasses 117 square miles. A dozen cities and townships in western Wayne and Oakland counties lie wholly or partly within the area drained by the 31-mile-long Middle Rouge River. Some 200,000 persons live within the basin.

Communities within the drainage basin include Walled Lake, Novi, Northville city and township, Plymouth city and township, Livonia, Westland, Garden City and Dearborn Heights.

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Novi Police Blotter

'Lost' 2-Year-Old Goes Hiking

A tiny boy not yet turned 2, who went off on a hike alone in the mud and rain early Friday morning, was returned safely to his frantic parents four hours later.

While his parents slept, little Robert Gaines climbed from his bed, climbed on a chair and unlocked the house door, climbed through the yard fence because the gate was locked, and went strolling down Monticello in his pajamas towards a swamp.

East Lake Drive residents spotted the youngster took him in, fed him, and then called police.

Four hours later, the frantic parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gaines of 214 Monticello, called police to report the missing youngster. Minutes later relieved parents and child, a little muddy but hardly shaken by the experience, were back together.

"It's great when they end like that," sighed police, "but too often cases of lost children result in tragedy. It just goes to show you can never be too careful when young children are concerned; just when you think nothing could happen, bang, it happens."

A 19-year-old Troy youth, who in 1968 was placed on probation under a youthful offenders provision by the Oakland County Circuit Court, was sentenced to one-year in jail Friday after violating his probation.

Daniel R. Chapman pleaded guilty to one of the original counts against him, larceny from a building, and was sentenced by District Court Judge Martin Boyle.

Although the original probation was ordered by circuit court, the youth was returned to district court to face the original charge following violation of probation by becoming involved in a gun-drug case in Detroit, police said.

Theft and vandalism at the Novi senior and junior high schools was reported last week. On April 22, a window was reported broken at the high school, and on April 24 some 50 records were reported stolen from a locker at the junior high school.

Forty quarts of oil were stolen from Muncie Marathon Station 24200 Novi Road, on April 23.

Mrs. Orland Bumann, 27171 Wixom Road, reported the front and rear license plates were stolen from a vehicle parked on her property on April 20.

Dumping violations continue to plague the community, bringing a warning from police that violators will be prosecuted.

A three-wheel powered cart was reported stolen from a workshop on

the property of the old Walled Lake Amusement Park. A suspect is under investigation. The theft was reported by Gabriel Glantz of Detroit.

Fire Report

April 22, 10:45 p.m., C & O Railroad tracks and 10 Mile Road grass fire.

April 23, 4 p.m., 26955 Haggerty Road, brush fire.

April 24, 4:30 p.m., Meadowbrook Road between Nine and 10 Mile roads, grass fire.



LOYALTY DAY—Distribution of pamphlets, brochures, posters and miniature American flags in Northville public and parochial schools this week by Veterans of Foreign Wars signals celebration tomorrow of Loyalty Day here under the auspices of the VFW. Mayor A. M. Allen, who has signed a proclamation, establishing Loyalty Day here on May 1, urged citizens, schools, churches and organizations to display the American flag as a symbol of their pride in citizenship and their patriotic devotion of the freedoms and security enjoyed by this nation. VFW Representative Jerry Rotta, who displays some of the materials to be distributed-part of which has been contributed by Congressman Jack McDonald, adds, "Let's show that Northville is a city of men, women and children who are truly proud of their nation."

New Directive Curbs Burning

Burning permits will be hard to come by in Novi, Wixom and other Oakland County communities as a result of new state regulations endorsed by the Oakland County Department of Health.

"As a matter of fact," said Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole, "even burning trash in backyard containers could result in violations."

"The new regulations all but nullify the recently enacted Novi city ordinance, which authorized this department to issue permits, where,

warranted, since the new requirements are far more restrictive."

Following are the guidelines issued by the county to clarify state pollution restrictions:

1. Burning of refuse is allowed in incinerators which can perform in such a manner as to comply with the state air pollution control rules and regulations. (Those rules and regulations have yet to be received by Novi police).

2. Backyard burning of household refuse is not a recommended practice and is to be discouraged. Whenever backyard burning is allowed it shall not create a nuisance, hazard to health, or violate a local ordinance.

3. Open burning of refuse from a multiple dwelling is not allowed.

4. Open burning of refuse at commercial and industrial sites is not allowed.

5. Open burning of building demolition or excess construction material is not allowed.

6. Open burning of automobiles or parts thereof is not allowed.

7. Burning of trees, logs, brush and stumps at land clearing operations in rural areas can be allowed if it does not create a nuisance or hazard to health. Tires, plastics and similar materials are not to be used in such fires.

8. Burning of trees, logs, brush and stumps can be allowed at licensed disposal sites on an intermittent basis under a schedule approved by the health department.

9. Burning of highly flammable, toxic or explosive materials cannot be allowed without special approval.

10. Plans and construction of all refuse and liquid incinerators, except for household use, must be reviewed and approved by the air pollution section of the Michigan Department of Public Health.

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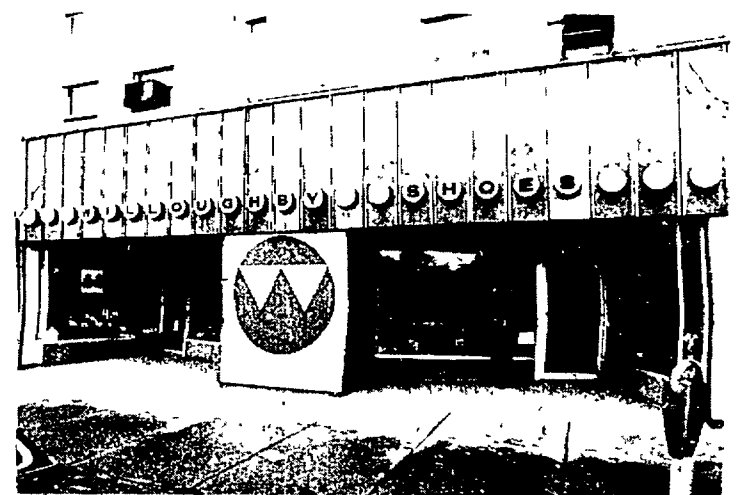
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Three Straight League Victories

Northville Ties Andover for Lead

Just like the Tigers who came away from a miserable pre-season outing to start big in the regular season, Northville's varsity nine knows when to win 'em when they really count.

The Mustangs climbed into a tie for first place in the Wayne-Oakland League this past week by hammering together three straight league victories

after dropping a twin-billing to non-league Franklin.

Sharing first-place with Northville (not counting this week's games) is Bloomfield Andover, the W-O nine that went down to defeat here Saturday, 3-1. Through Saturday's game both teams sported W-O marks of 4 and 1. Northville's lone league loss was a

3-2 decision to West Bloomfield.

"Our hitting and pitching are still holding up," explained Coach Chuck Shonta following the weekend victory, "but the thing that really pleases me is the way our defense is improving. Infield and outfield performance was a key to our last three wins."

That defense together with some superlative pitching and good hitting

led to Saturday's win as well as victories over Brighton and Milford last week Wednesday and Thursday.

The Mustangs downed the Bulldogs here 10-1 and then came back the following day to knock off one of the league's toughest nines, Milford, 7-1.

Those victories boosted the pitching records of hurlers Fred Holdsworth and Bernie Back to 4-1 and 1-1 respectively. Both pitchers, who play the outfield when they're not on the mound, also are leading the squad in batting. Back is pushing the .400 mark and Holdsworth is batting better than .300. Both are leading in runs batted in (10 each through Saturday).

In Wednesday's easy victory over Brighton, Holdsworth fired 17 strike-outs while giving up more than his usual share of walks (5).

The Mustangs scored their 10 runs on 11 hits and committed one error. The Bulldogs had one run, one hit and three errors. Northville pushed across five runs in the first inning, one in the second, one in the third and four in the fifth, while Brighton scored its lone run on its single hit in the fifth.

Bach was the big gun at the plate, collected four hits in four trips—including two doubles. Holdsworth had two for four.

Milford, which had only one league (to Andover) loss when it hosted Northville Thursday, scored its one run on three hits, and they committed three errors.

Northville which came up with four hits and was charged with two errors, scored five runs in the first on one hit, three walks and two errors, one run in the fourth and one in the seventh.

Dave Coe carried the big stick for Northville, collecting two hits in three trips—including a double—and drove in two runs.

Bach, the winning pitcher, fanned two and walked two.

In Saturday's all-important game, the Mustangs pushed across a run in the first and then iced the victory in the third by scoring two more.

Andover mounted a threat in the seventh, when the leadoff batter drew base on an error (the only Northville mistake of the game) and then came off on two hits. Holdsworth held up under the pressure, however, striking out the side to leave two men stranded on base. He fanned 12 batters altogether and didn't give up a walk to take credit for the win.

Terry Mills collected two hits in three trips, while Bach had two for two and drove in two runs.

SPORTS

Thursday, April 30, 1970

Page 14-A

JH Loses Opener In Great Start

"It was one of our boys' finest first starts," beamed Northville Junior High Track Coach Pete Johnson, which barely lost its first meet at South Lyon, 50-48.

The Northville squad won the racing events but lost out in field competition in dropping the razor thin opener.

Northville had the edge in the racing events 38-35 but lost the field competition 25-10.

Two Northville tracksters came close to equalling school records in the two hurdle events. Blair Robinson and Don Pickren finished first and third in the 100 yard low hurdles and Pickren breezed to a first in the 60 yard high.

Coincidentally, both school records are held by Don's brother, Rick.

Northville was slated to travel to Redford Pierson yesterday in their first league meet of the season. The local squad is competing in a league this season for the first time. Other teams

in the league include Farmington and Plymouth.

Results of last week's meet: HIGH HURDLES—Don Pickren (N) 10 flat; Tim Marzoni (N); and Griswald (SL). 60 YARD DASH—Howard Kriss (N) 7.6; Czarnecki (SL); and Bob Bloomhuff (N).

75 YARD DASH—Slaybourn (SL) 9.4; Bill Pettit (N); and Goff (SL).

440 YARD RUN—Hildebrand (SL) 60.1; White (SL); and Jim Porterfield (N).

LOW HURDLES—Blair Robinson (N) 14 flat; Diles (SL); and Pickren (N).

100 YARD DASH—Bill Muccino (N) 12.3; Taulbee (SL); and Wayne Humble (N).

220 YARD DASH—Joe Bishop (N) 28.5; Howard Kriss (N); and England (SL).

880 YARD RELAY—South Lyon 1:53.3; and Northville 1:54.4.

440 YARD RELAY—South Lyon 54.5; and Northville 56.7.

LONG JUMP—Joe Bishop (N) 14' 9 3/4"; Taulbee (SL); and Humble (N).

SHOT PUT—Hamlin (SL) 34' 4 1/2"; England (SL); and Czarnecki (SL).

POLE VAULT—Lanza (SL) 7' 6"; and Frank Knott (N).

HIGH JUMP—Parlan (SL) 5'; Hamlin (SL); and Don Jones (N) 4' 9".

School records in the high and low hurdles, respectively, are 9.5 and 13.4.

Errors Plague Novi Nine As Wildcats Drop Three

Fielding errors continued to plague Novi's varsity this past week as the Wildcats dropped games to Detroit Country Day, Milan and Churchill.

Country Day blanked Novi Monday 3-0, Milan won a 11-7 slugfest Thursday, and Churchill came up with a 9-5 victory last week Wednesday.

The Wildcats were out front in the sixth inning against Milan when Larry Lemerand uncorked a homer with two men on to erase a 7-6 Novi lead, then took advantage of three more singles an an error to produce two insurance runs.

Milan grabbed a one-run lead in the first, lost it in the second when the Wildcats came up with three runs of their own. In the third Novi scored two more and Milan came up with three to make it 5-4 going into the fifth. Novi scored twice in the fifth, Milan once.

Steve Bosak was tagged with the loss, while Milan's Dan Keller was the winning hurler. Both gave up 10 hits. Bosak was a big gun at the plate, however, picking up two hits, including a double, in three trips to the plate. Phil McMillan, Tom VanWagner, and Dan Flattery also picked up a pair of hits each.

Country Day iced its victory in the first inning, picking up two unearned runs on a walk, two singles and four errors. Their run in the third came on a lead-off triple by Pitcher Mike Page and a sacrifice fly to center by Mitch Hanson.

Page gave up six hits walked seven, and struck out 10 in gaining credit for the win, while losing hurler Joe LaFleche gave up four hits, walked one, and fanned six. Reliever Paul Chamberlain was nicked for two hits.

Centerfielder Rick Dale was the leading hitter, collecting two hits, including a double, in four trips. The Wildcats matched Country Day in the batting department with six hits.

Churchill scored six runs on four walks and three errors in the first inning in posting its x victory. From that point on, however, both teams

played heads up ball.

Chamberlain, who didn't give up a hit in pitching two-thirds of an inning was tagged with the loss. Six runs were charged against him. Ray Miller gave up four hits, walked five and struck out three on his way to a pitching win. McMillan gave up five hits in 4 1/3 innings on the mound.

After its six-run barrage in the first, Churchill added three more in the fourth. Novi scored one in the fourth, three in the sixth and one in the seventh.

VanWagner led both teams in batting with three hits in four trips.

Sports Calendar

TODAY

BASEBALL — Clarenceville varsity at Northville; Northville JV at Clarenceville; Lincoln varsity at Novi.

TRACK — Northville at Mott; Milan at Novi.

GOLF — Novi at Chelsea.

FRIDAY

GOLF — Livonia Franklin at Northville.

TENNIS — Northville at West Bloomfield.

SATURDAY

BASEBALL — Oak Park varsity at Northville, Central Michigan University Relays.

MONDAY

BASEBALL — Northville varsity at Kettering; Kettering JV at Northville.

GOLF — Andover at Northville; Novi at Saline.

TENNIS — Clarkston at Northville.

TUESDAY

TRACK — Plymouth at Northville; Novi at Dundee.

BASEBALL — Novi at South Lyon; South Lyon JV at Novi.

WEDNESDAY

TRACK — Pierce JH at Northville; Novi JH at Marshall.

TENNIS — Northville at Clarenceville.

It's Building Year, Says Coach Jones

"It's a building year," concedes Northville Golf Coach Al Jones, whose team has won one match, tied one, and lost two. "Out biggest hope is in some of the younger players coming up; they have the potential even though our best right now is in seniors Jim Penrod and Ken Neisch and a transfer student, Andy Walter.

"Walter is a slow bloomer, not very big, but he's coming along and has been our most consistent player. I'm not worried about Penrod; he's been having trouble with three-put greens but he's good from tee to green."

Two freshmen who the coach says show real promise are John Hlohinec and Chris Thomas.

Northville's lone win was posted in Pontiac against Waterford Kettering Friday, 177-183. The Mustangs lost earlier in outings with Brighton (157-166) and Walled Lake Western (227-225). They tied with Churchill

188-188.

To date few individual rounds have been "much to talk about," said Jones.

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JOHN STUYVENBERG RECEIVED RELAY PLAUDITS

Stuyvenberg Honored

Mustangs Take 4th in Relays

Competing against 20 schools Saturday, Northville copped fourth place in Class "B" competition behind Ecorse, Cranbrook and Lutheran West in the Clarenceville Relays.

Coach Ralph Redmond's thinclads placed in seven events to amass a total of 48 points.

Adding icing to the cake was the selection of John Stuyvenberg as the outstanding athlete in "B" competition by coaches of both "B" and "A" schools.

Saturday's fourth-place finish equalled Northville's effort in the inaugural of these relays last year, although last year the Mustangs compiled only 27 points. Last year Cranbrook upset Ecorse to win it 76 to 70, with Bloomfield Lahser taking third with 48.

"Our guys were just great," beamed Redmond Monday. "It was a real team effort, with some excellent individual performances."

Leading the way was the Mustangs' ace sprinter-jumper Stuyvenberg, who placed in four different events.

In the long jump, Jim Darnell and Dave Mitchell teamed up with Stuyvenberg to notch a first with a combined jump of 60' 5 7/8"—the best effort by all competing "A" and "B" schools. Stuyvenberg's jump of 21'

9" was the best individual jump, bettering his jump of last year by two inches. Darnell and Mitchell, both of whom gave excellent performances, had matching jumps of 19' 4".

Paul Bedford, Rick Bell, Phil Guider, and Dave Wright were members of Northville's two-mile relay team that placed first with a time of 8:32.1.

In the 880 yard relay, Mitchell, Darnell, Jim Carter and Stuyvenberg were clocked at 1:34.2—good enough for another first, and it represented their best time this season. This same quartet finished second in the 440 yard relay with an excellent time of 45.3. They averaged 11.3 seconds for each 110-yard leg.

In the shuttle hurdles, Brad Cole, Dave Veresh, Rick Pickren and Dave Mitchell placed fourth with a time of 61.7, and in the shotput, Joe French, Richard Ruland and Brian Myers had a combined put of 131' 8" for another fourth place.

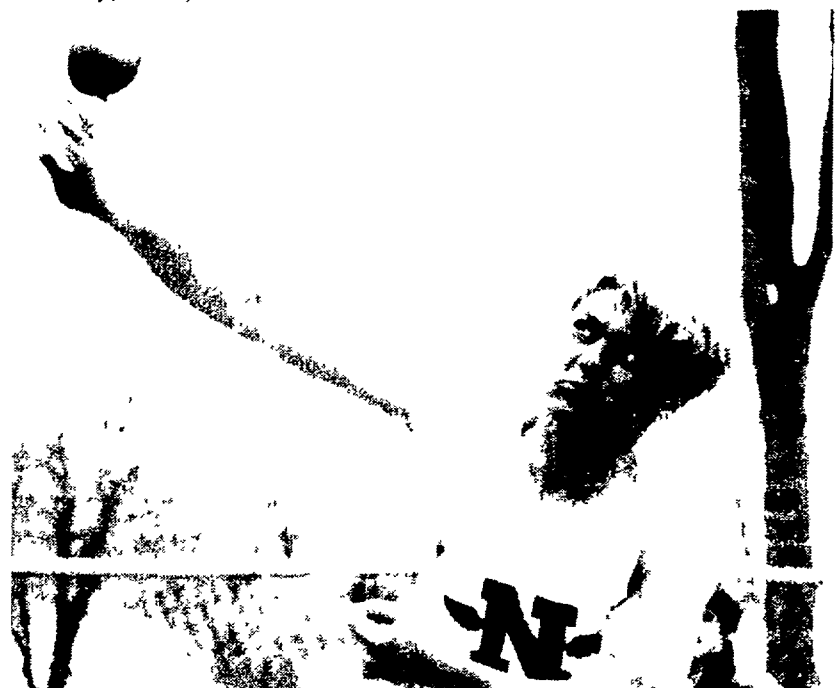
The encouraging part of the shot event, explained Redmond, was that Ruland's put of 43' 7" bettered his previous best put by three feet.

Stuyvenberg came back in the open 100 yard dash in a personally discouraging but nevertheless "real nice" effort of 10.3, also good for fourth place, said the coach.

Although Northville's mile relay entry didn't place, one of the leg runners, Guy Dickson, turned in a time of 4:52 flat for his best time ever.

Northville dumped Brighton here Thursday, 87-31, as Coach Redmond

shuffled many of his athletes to give them experience in different events. In the high jump, with Stuyvenberg competing against league champ Dave Harmon, the Brighton star set a new record for his school with a mark of 6'2".



NORTHVILLE'S BRIAN MYERS GETS OFF A GOOD PUT

For Novi Thinclads

Whew! The Hard Ones Are Past

With the two toughest opponents out of the way, Novi's thinclads breathed a little easier as they turned their attention to the remainder of the season's competition.

"It should be a little easier from here on out," said Coach Fred Hanert, "but that doesn't mean the remaining teams won't be tough. It just means we have a better chance of winning."

Novi was slated to host Brighton Tuesday in the first night meet.

Those initial two squads that Hanert was referring to are Chelsea and Saline, last year's Southeastern Conference co-champions, who swept past the Wildcats in their first two starts this year.

After losing to Chelsea 92-26 two weeks ago, the Wildcats came up on the losing end of a dual meet with Saline Thursday afternoon. The Hornets piled up 90 points to Novi's 28.

Colts Boost Hot Hitters

Except for Saturday's 15-3 loss to Bloomfield Hills, Northville's junior varsity nine has given Coach Cy Nichols plenty of reasons to wear a smile.

The Colts dropped a heart-breaking 4-3 contest to Kettering in the league opener and then bounced back to take three straight before Saturday's loss.

"Our hitting has been great," said Nichols, who noted that except for Saturday's game the Northville squad has out-hit each of its opponents. Bloomfield upset that streak, turning in 12 hits to the Colts' 10.

Two of the Colts are hitting at close to a .400 clip. They are Jeff Jones, the leader, and Bill Andrews.

On the mound, Jeff Moon has the edge, carrying a 2-0 record through the weekend. One of his victories was 7-0 one-hit shutout over Milford in the fourth league game of the season. Scott Evans, who has looked good despite his two losses, was 1-2 through the weekend.

Those two other victories posted by Northville included a 7-5 triumph over West Bloomfield and a 4-3 win over Brighton.

Jackson Raceway Starts Spring Meet

JACKSON, Mich.—Conflicting racing dates have forced Leon A. Slavin to again display his talents as an astute practitioner in finding talented replacements in his official racing family at Jackson Harness Raceway which opened its 30-night spring meeting Monday.

The most notable change will be the racing secretary's office where Jim Ewart will fill in for Gary Buxton. The latter has commitments at Louisville Downs and the Lexington Trots

At the Clarenceville Relays Saturday, Novi—the only Class "C" school entered—picked up eight points on three fifth and one, third-place finishes.

(Dan McGarry took third in the open mile with a time of 4:56.2; Tom Boyer was fifth in high jump with a mark of 5' 7"; Brad Burnham, Mel Stephens, Larry Eggleston, and Kirt Rosey teamed up for a fifth place finish in the distance medley relay with a time of 11:54.5; and Mark Earl, far off his form, took fifth in the open two miles in a time of 11:12.6.)

Against Saline's rugged field and track athletes, Novi managed to take two firsts. Earl, who is still hampered by a sore foot, was clocked at 10.53 flat to beat out Saline's second and third-place two milers. And Dan McGarry streaked across the finish line at 4:58 flat in the mile run, followed by teammate Rosey who finished second at 4:58.1.

POLE VAULT—Swept by Saline, with Hill placing first with a vault of 10 feet.

880 YARD RELAY—Saline, 1:39.5; and Novi, 1:47.3.

880 YARD RUN—Douthat (S) 2:11.4; and Eggleston (N) 2:13.9.

HIGH HURDLES—White (S) 16.2; Sid Chapman (N) 17 flat; and Pat Boyer (N) 18.3.

MILE RUN—McGarry (N) 4:58 flat; Rosey (N) 4:58.1; and Saline, third.

100 YARD DASH—Girbach (S) 10.5; Saline, second; and John Davey (N) 10.95.

440 YARD DASH—Swept by Saline, with Morton in the top spot with a time of 54.9.

LOW HURDLES—White (S) 21.4; Chapman (N) 22.3; and Saline, third.

TWO MILE RUN—Earl (N) 10.53 flat; and Saline, second and third.

220 YARD DASH—Swept by Saline, with Girbach in first at 23.5.

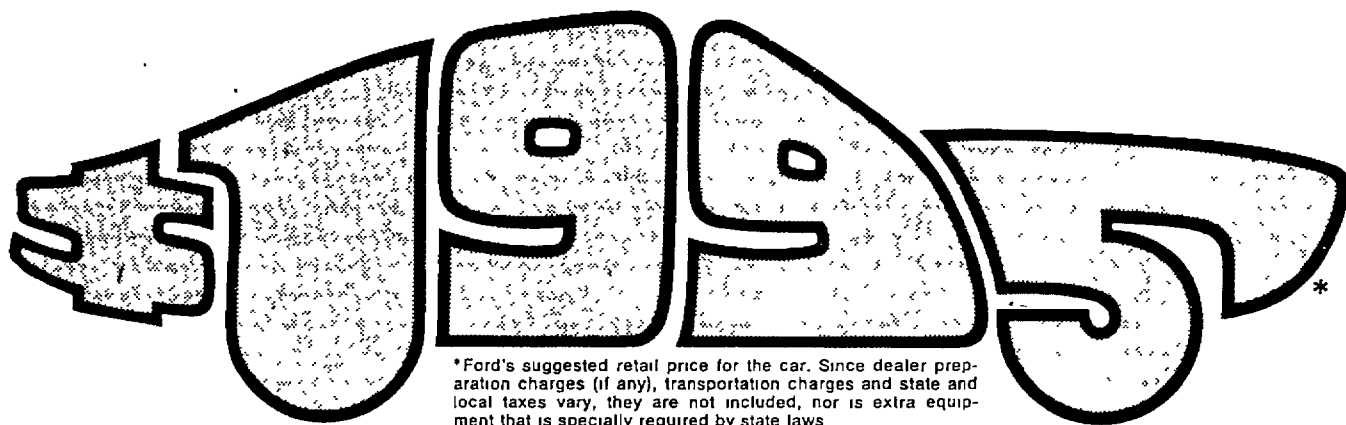
MILE RELAY—Saline, 3:45.5; and Novi 3:53.6.

SHOT PUT—Ernst (S) 51' 3"; Osterhout (S) 43' 1"; and John Davey (N), competing for the first time in the shot, 39' 6 1/2".

LONG JUMP—Swept by Saline, with McKillop taking first with a jump of 18' 2 1/4".

HIGH JUMP—White (S) 5' 10"; Tom Boyer (N) 5' 6"; and McKillop (S) 5' 4"

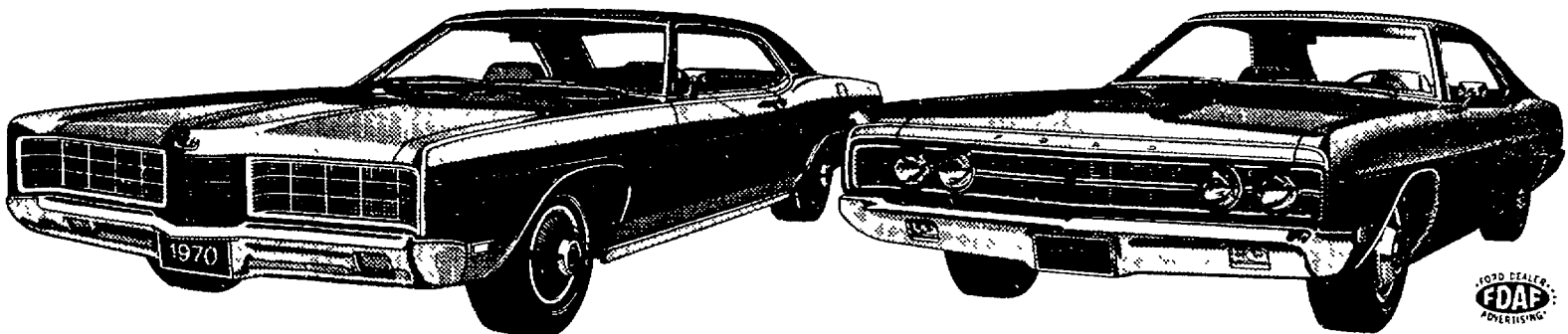
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Citizen Protest

Continued from Record, Page 1

Most of the 350 proposed single family homes are located along Eight Mile road in the original Levitt plan. The new Levitt idea would establish an open space buffer for a distance of about 200 feet back from Eight Mile. Clusters of townhouses would then be constructed with higher density than the single family units. The eastern portion of the development, where more single family units had been planned, would be utilized as open space.

When the audience was given its turn to speak there were numerous rebuttals and questions for Adler. In fact, only one citizen agreed with the Levitt theory that townhouses are desirable, needed and would maintain their value as well as single family dwellings.

All of the other comments either sharply opposed the deletion of single family units, suggested that the entire development should never have been approved, or offered suggestions on how Levitt could develop the project as originally planned.

The remarks from the audience included:

Named to Committee

Dikran Ornekian of Novi was named to the executive committee of the International Advisory Board of Hamilton International Corporation, a financial holding company. He took office at Hamilton's 1970 annual convention held in London, England.

Ornekian is a material handling engineer with General Motors Corporation at Pontiac. He received his bachelor's degree in industrial management at Clemson University.

Northville Jaycees Tap Peter Magnan

Peter Magnan, 31, was elected president of the Northville Jaycees last week, succeeding David Van Hine, chief executive of the local Jaycee chapter for the past year.

Other newly elected officers include John Buckland, 43786 Doris Court, external vice-president; Ronald Beier, 46600 Stratford Lane, treasurer;



PETER MAGNAN

—the proposal should be denied because it further departs from the intent of the township's master plan which emphasizes single family residential dwellings and sets suggested limits on multiples;

—questioning of the reduced number of children based on the attractive recreational facilities offered and the three bedroom townhouses at lower prices, which might attract more young families with children;

—a suggestion that the prices of the existing proposed apartments and townhouse units be increased slightly to offset the additional cost of developing the single family dwellings;

—noting that Levitt's Troy development is currently selling single family dwellings successfully;

—the possibility that economic conditions will change in the near future and that development of the single family units could be delayed until conditions improve;

—disbelief that Levitt could make such a miscalculation in its plans and the suggestion that it had not intended to develop the single family units from the outset;

—fear that a complete townhouse and apartment development might depreciate more rapidly than a development that includes a portion of single family homes.

Adler presented the planning commission with a legal document providing a guarantee that no additional units beyond those now sought would ever be constructed on the site. The unique gesture was apparently made to dispel fears that sometime in the future the company might seek further modifications with higher density ratios.

Dale Kiser, 20516 Westview Drive, secretary; and Dennis Dildy, 429 Lake Street, William Broadus, 515 Reed Street and Thomas Lang, 225 North Ely Drive, directors.

Magnan, a teacher for emotionally disturbed children at Hawthorn Center and a graduate of Eastern Michigan University, lives with his wife, Gwen, and their two-year-old son at 15894 Northville Road.

The president-elect served as the state director for the chapter under outgoing President Van Hine and was largely instrumental in establishing the local club as the number one Jaycee chapter in Michigan during the past year. He joined the Northville chapter in 1968 and served as chairman for many of the chapter's largest projects.

The newly elected officers will be installed at the annual installation dinner on May 22 and officially take office on June 1.

Parking Proposal

Continued from Record, Page 1

and some 70 and 75 business district building owners.

The building owners would be assessed for their \$180,000 share on the basis of floor space and proximity to the two parking facilities.

It is proposed that the assessments be spread over a period of 10 years at six per cent interest. Under the city's proposed formula main floor square footage would be assessed at 100 per cent, basement floor area at 20 per cent and second floor at 40 per cent. Only properties within 500 feet of one or both of the parking facilities would be assessed and the amount would be reduced for those buildings farthest from the sites.

The proposed assessments range from a low of about \$200 to a high of \$13,000. The average is \$5,000.

Main objections to the plan involved the length of financing, the reduction of second floor space to only 40 per cent, the use of total floor space area instead of frontage.

C. A. Smith, owner of the Brader store building, asked that the time for payment be extended to 15 years. Glenn Long objected to only assessing second floor space at 40 per cent arguing that some second story areas

Teachers Get Contract Status

Continued from Record, Page 1

The Main Street parcel from the existing steps on Cady Street to the corner of First Street and approved the purchase of a station wagon.

The city had originally asked the school to install sidewalks along the entire rear portion of the school property on Cady Street.

Back by the subcommittee, Spear said he saw no need for the walk since it would not be used by students and would require expensive retainer walls.

The board had expressed concern last month that the city did not inform them of the sidewalk proposal before the bond issue.

The board agreed not to accept assessments for sidewalk construction on any other areas than the southwest corner of the property.

Rathburn Chevrolet was awarded the bid for a 10-passenger station wagon with a purchase price of \$2,995.

Neighborhood Kids Boost Earth Day

Youngsters in Northville's Main-Yerkes street area Saturday morning added their muscle to Earth Day week activities by asking homeowners to clean up the alley between Main and Yerkes. Then to add emphasis to their request they banded together and did much of the work themselves.

have two or three businesses and require as much parking as main floor businesses.

N. C. Schrader stated that he had "no argument with the parking. We think it's needed and we're willing to pay whatever's determined to be fair." But the furniture store owner said that his business required a great amount of floor space, but not as much parking as "a beer garden one-tenth our size, for example."

He said he thought a "use factor" should be considered in the formula, or front-footage.

Councilman Charles Lapham pointed out that the assessment is against buildings, not businesses. "Businesses can change and so can their use and parking requirements," he pointed out.

In answer to another objection that the cost was high Lapham said that a \$5,000 assessment figured out to about \$1.30 per day to be passed on to the tenant. "That's a small investment for assurance of parking for the business," he added.

It was further noted that present merchants are acquiring their parking for less than a new business constructing a building. The parking ordinance requires that new buildings or additions provide (or pay for) two-and-one-half square feet of parking space for every one square foot of retail space.

Presently the council is considering assessments against all properties within 500 feet of the proposed parking sites in the four block business district area from Cady to Dunlap and Wing to Hutton plus four commercial buildings on the north side of Dunlap between Center and Hutton. It's possible the area could be extended northward, or the four properties north of Dunlap could be dropped. This was another question posed by the businessmen.

The question of whether such assessments can be declared as business expenses was also asked. The manager explained that all questions would be researched with the bonding attorney and council and answers provided at next Monday's council meeting. He said the council still hoped to get the project started this fall.

It was also noted that meters would be removed from all lots, but not the streets, when the new parking areas are complete.

Year-Round Concept

Continued from Record, Page 1

for one quarter and then moving from the district.

A representative from Plymouth school district suggested a "holding school" could be established by adjoining districts where students could catch-up, gain remedial assistance or possibly take courses not offered in their home district.

With the year-round concept, it was felt students who failed a course or term or lost time because of sickness would not lose an entire year but could repeat the course or term within three months, thus losing only one quarter.

Students would have a chance to take extra courses during their vacation quarter and also gain remedial help.

What about athletics and the possibility that the star football player would be on vacation during the fall quarter?

When the question was posed to the Michigan State Athletic Association, they felt it would be possible for a student to participate in athletics through changes in the eligibility rules.

Other questions posed in the seminar and the proposed solutions were:

Class sizes at the high school level—Courses would have to be offered even if the class size was small.

Parents both working while children home—High schoolers would be available to babysit during their vacation quarter.

Educational quality changed—Not unless segments are instituted in the curriculum to assist children maintain their enthusiasm for education.

Affect the drop-out rate—Year-round school could decrease the drop-out possibilities by having children start school when they were ready. More remedial services, counselors and directed community services would have to be provided.

Special education programs—Students would have to attend special education classes in other districts, as they do now, when they were offered.

Teacher salaries—Salaries would be computed on a per-pupil basis after negotiations at the going industrial rate for comparable 12 month positions.

Raymond Spear, Northville school superintendent, said the board of education is waiting for the advisory vote on the year-round concept June 8 before making any further decisions.

"Even if the vote is favorable," he commented, "we cannot decide to go year-round or not until we schedule all students and then go back to the parents and ask if they still support the concept."

Track Fire Destroys Locally Owned Horses

"It was awful. It was like I imagine war would look. My husband and I thought a bomb had hit."

This is how Mrs. Howard McVey of 28323 Hass Road described her reaction to the Sunday fire at Hazel Park Raceway that cost the McVeys six horses dead, another seriously burned, and four others under veterinary treatment for smoke inhalation.

The McVeys, owners of Hobo Acres, had raised three of the colts they lost in the fire. Among the six dead — all of which were racing this year — was one, "Hobo's Butch", that had earned \$10,000 during the 1969 season.

"It destroyed everything we had. It was just terrible," Mrs. McVey

continued. She went on to say that the living horses are being treated by New Hudson veterinarian, Dr. R. J. Keeran. She doesn't expect to be able to race any of them for another three to four weeks. The McVeys also breed horses at Hobo Acres.

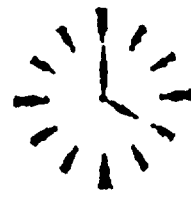
Paul DePodesta, 21825 Pontiac Trail, lost one of the top horses burned in the fire when "Mike's Julie" was killed. Trainer Fred Webster Jr. was also a heavy loser as his stable of six horses was destroyed. No one was available at the Webster address to comment on the other losses they suffered in the fire.

The only hopeful note that was sounded came when Mrs. McVey suggested "maybe now they'll build some fireproof barns."

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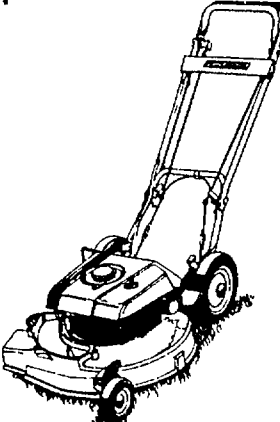


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THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed.-Thurs., April 29-30, 1970

Page 1-B



NORTHVILLE SIXTH GRADERS RAKED LEAVES



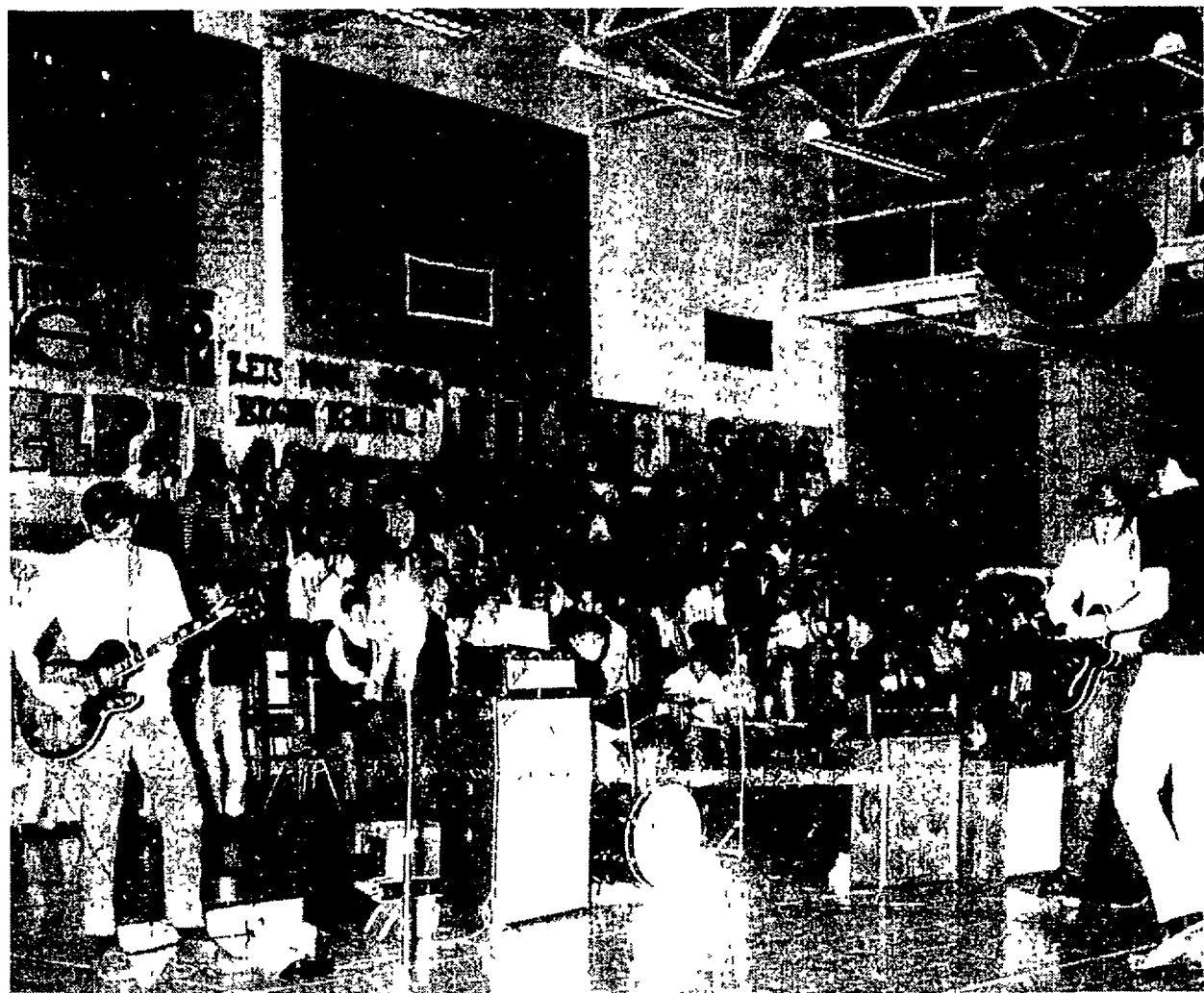
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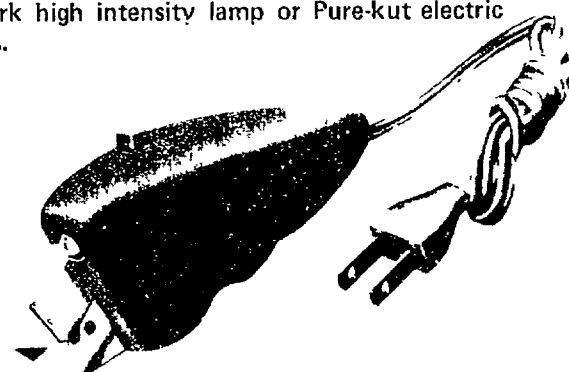
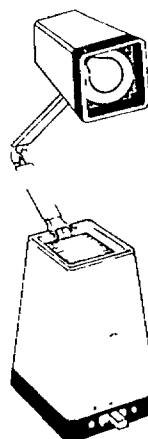
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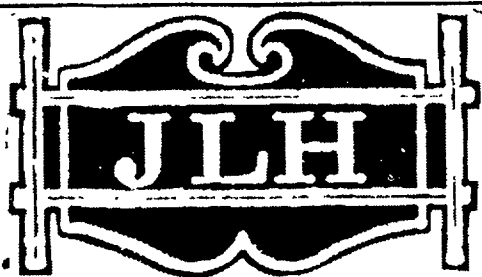
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Interested in tradition — Governor Winans home — 4 bedrooms — 2 1/2 garage — History plus modern conveniences.

Executive low maintenance new 3 bedroom — all electric medallion home — deluxe features — with special extras i.e. 2 1/2 garage with fiberglass door.

SCHOOL LAKE

Recently remodeled year around home with attached garage — Lake frontage

CITY OF FARMINGTON

Executive home — Colonial split level — with 2 car garage — on a Court — complete with built-ins and extra features.

BRIGHTON TWP

39 acre farm with house and barn — an investment opportunity

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PARTIALLY WOODED lot in Mt. Brighton Subdivision. Paved roads, highly restricted. By owner, Brighton 227-7049. A-7

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COLONIAL Separate Formal

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Ample eating area, Paneled

Den - Library, Finished

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Beautiful Landscape, Lot

overlooking Length of

Howell Lake — Price to

Sell

3 Bedroom Older Home a

GOODY \$14,500, call for

Information This One

3 BEDROOM HOME —

Near Howell, modern to

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Price for quick sale.

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NIGHTMARE — no work,

no problem, just a

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Howell, Mich.

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In Northville Estates — Sharp, clean 4 bedroom home, with family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, nice landscaping. Phone us for more details.

Have nice building lot in Northville Hills. 1.75 acres.

317 S. Rogers — This is a lovely, spacious home situated on a 150 x 200 lot with nice trees. Large rooms are an outstanding feature. New kitchen w/built-ins — Lovely new family room with built-in cupboards and book shelves. A first class, below ground swimming pool, heated. Call us for more details. \$85,000.

46280 W. Main St. — Beautifully located 2-bedroom house in Hillcrest Manor. Pine-paneled hall and fireplace. Screened porch. Large wooded lot. Excellent landscaping \$35,900.

23003 Balcombe Meadowbrook Lake — This 4 bedroom colonial is a really outstanding home — 2 1/2 Baths, Family room w/fireplace, formal dining room, central air conditioning, full basement, 2 car attached garage — Home is in tip-top condition — \$53,900.

Lake Property — This custom built, 3 bedroom home on Ore Lake is an exceptionally fine home for year around living — Family room w/fireplace, 2 car attached garage — 80 x 200 treed lot. All the lake privileges — \$47,000. 7 Acres Prime Property on Sheldon Road — Lots of Woods 24,900.

46923 Grasmere — in Northville Estates — a 2 yr. old, 4 bedroom Colonial with 2 1/2 Baths — Nicely paneled Family Room with fireplace First floor laundry room and full Basement — 2 1/2 car garage — 1/2 acre lot \$48,900.

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HOWELL AREA

2 family dwelling on 36 acres. Living room, kitchen, bath and 3 bedroom in each apt. Land rolling with some trees. Oil heat, immediate possession, terms.

New 3 bdrm. ranch, 12 x 23 kitchen — dining area, lge. carpeted living room, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, gas heat, 2 car attached garage, \$31,500, FHA terms.

42 ACRES, N.E. of Howell. Will sell on land contract.

3 Bedroom Ranch, Walkout Basement, Basement garage, Rec. Room, Private easement to lake \$28,500.00.

4 B.R. Bi-Level in Howell, nearly new, 2 car garage, large lot in new sub. priced to sell — code 77 — 9.

3 BR colonial Kitchen with built in range and

refrigerator, separate dining room, 1 1/2 baths, completely carpeted, gas heat, 2 car attached garage, Brick & Alum exterior, large landscaped lot. \$31,900.00. F.H.A. terms.

FOWLerville AREA

3 BEDROOM HOME on 20 acres completely remodeled with carport and barn — oil heat — Full basement only \$35,000.00

Home & Large Lot N.W. of Howell, 6 Rooms, Full Bath, Basement with Setup, for Washer & Dryer, Gas Furnace, Shallow well, Full Price \$14,900. F.H.A. Terms.

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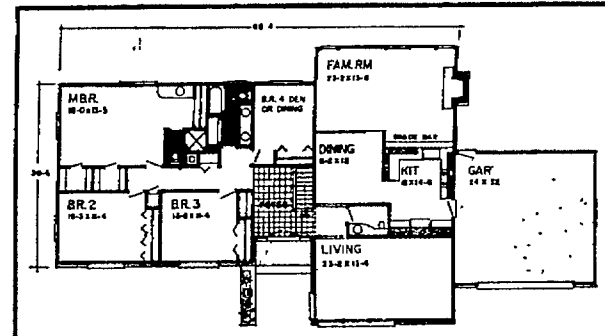
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6386 Jackson Rd.

662-4518

Small house in town, 2 bedrooms, nice patio, 2 car garage and 3 acres. Will consider Land Contract. \$24,900.

3 bedroom brick New Home in nice area will consider land contract.

Very nice home — 3 bedrooms, bath, garage, F.H.A. \$19,500. includes swimming pool.

Wooded lake lot with beautiful view. Land Contract terms available.



20 Acres — Oak Grove Road in Howell. Good building site, will accept Terms.

3-Real Estate

NORTHVILLE — 2 story, 3 bedroom older home, \$16,500. 453-9363 for appointment.

IDEAL SUB. or Factory site. 56 acres, corner, 1 mile from downtown Howell, just outside the city limits. Approx. 4,000 ft. of road frontage on 2 roads, river thru property. Phone 517-546-5716.

2 1/3 ACRES w/240 ft. frontage on M-59 & 8 1/2 acres w/access to M-59 near expressway's. Write to P.O. Box K117, Brighton Argus.

3 BEDROOM RANCH, full basement, on corner lot, 10973 Spencer Rd., Brighton. Immediate occupancy, \$22,500. Shown by appt. only. Showing fee. AC-9-7835. No calls after 7 P.M.

3-Real Estate

HOWELL 3 Bedroom ranch. Spacious kitchen & dining, walk out basement, fireplace, 2 stall garage, large lot. 546-5318.

BY OWNER, two for price of one; one 3 bdrm. house, furnished, one 2 bdrm. rental on Briggs Lake \$24,000 Brighton 229-9443 after 6 P.M.

3 BEDROOM RANCH — Fireplace, full basement, ceramic tile, birch cabinets and many more extras. Large lot in beautiful area. \$10,000 down, assume 6 1/2% mortgage. Brighton 229-2773.

SOUTH LYON 5 acre homesite new 20' by 30' pole barn, tractor equipment. \$3,000. On. 531-6024.

3-Real Estate

45 ACRES of Recreational land, 12 miles northwest of Ann Arbor. Paved roads all way, about 15 acres of beautiful woods, private road through the woods. Lake possibilities. Owner will carry contract. Call Ferguson, Broker. Phone 426-4377, Dexter. 51

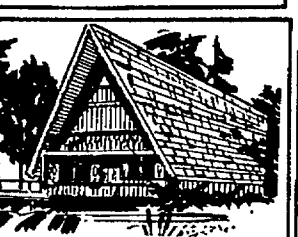
80 x 224 lot on Hope Lake 229-4386

SOUTH LYON — By Owner — 3 bedroom face brick ranch, carpeting and built-in range with full basement, completely landscaped, fenced-in yard, mid \$20's, price negotiable, 437-1342.

A HOME FOR YOU IN '70
"THE SARATOGA"
\$17,900
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THE SARATOGA 3 bedrooms, brick ranch, 40 ft. wide, full bsmt., over 1000 sq. ft., ceramic tile, 20' living rm. Will build within 50 miles of Detroit. Model and office at 23623 6 Mile Rd. 2 blocks East of Telegraph.

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3-Real Estate

WINANS LAKE frontage, full privileges. Brighton, 229-2773.

LIVONIA — 3 Bedroom house. Basement, new furnished upstairs partially finished for 4 additional bedrooms. \$21,000 — could assume 6% Land Contract — Must sell at once. 476-5424.

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3-Real Estate

INCOME PROPERTY, 3 unit brick in South Lyon. Income \$370. expenses \$110. monthly. 349-1273 after 5.

BRIGHTON AREA — Immediate possession, 3 bdrm; contemporary Ranch, on large 92x100 ft. lot. Spacious living room overlooking wooded area, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. \$25,500. SANDERSON — GR 4-3000; 32300 Grand River, Farmington — KE 5-2720

LELAND ACRES enjoy the country plan to build in this well planned restricted com. Just 15 miles south of Brighton 1 acre bldg sites priced from \$5000 to \$6500 w/1 1/2% down. Eblen-Frisinger & St. Amour Realtors — 426-4659 or 665-8663; evenings 475-8857 or 878-6603.

2 BDRM. HOME, newly decorated, in Howell, lge. garage on lge lot, excellent location, 1-517-546-9388.

4 RM. HOUSE, full basement, 2 enclosed porches, aluminum siding, 2 car garage, lot 100x350, overlooking Fonda Lake. Lake privileges. \$15,500 — Brighton 229-6156.

COLONIAL 4 BEDROOM; 1 full bath, 2 1/2 car garage; full basement. W/1/2 acre lot, asphalt drive; 2 car garage; full basement. Brighton 229-9163.

NEWLY DECORATED 2 bdrm house, City of Brighton. Immediate occupancy, low down payment. Phone 227-7049 — owner

2 LOTS AT THE CORNER of Kay and Sandra in Woodside acres. 437-6529.

3 BDRM. HOME, full basement, carpeted, lake privileges. Ready to move in \$22,950 or will rent with year option to buy. Call the builder's, Adler Homes, Inc. 1077 W. Highland Rd., Highland, Mich. 313-685-3900.

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. 349-1055

5-Farm Produce

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57707 Ten Mile Rd.
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FOR SALE:
Vegetable and Flower Plants
WE GROW THE LARGEST VARIETY OF BEDDING PLANTS IN THIS AREA.

CERTIFIED Strawberry plants, Midway, Robinson, Catskill, Paymaster, Dunlap, Premier, 25/1.50, 50/2.25, 100/3.50. Ogallala everbearing 25/1.75, 100/5.00. Latham Marcy Red Raspberry 6/1.25, Morrison Black Raspberry 5/1.00. Wolverton Strawberry Farm, Rt. 2 Birch Run, Mich. 48415.

CERTIFIED Seed Oats \$1.70 bushel. South Lyon Lumber & Farm Center, 437-1751.

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4-Business Opportunities
FIGHT WATER POLLUTION and build a second income at the same time. You can net \$500 or more a month. Call 437-6872 for information.

5-Farm Produce

CUSTOM PLOWING by the acre. Spring time get you in a bind? Call 349-7526.

FOR SALE: good 3-14" mounted Plow and rubber tired grain drill. 349-7526.

APPLES and sweet cider. Clores Orchard, 9912 E. Grand River, Brighton. Open Monday through Saturday, 9:00 to 6:00; Sunday, 12:00 to 6:00.

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.

BILL FOREMAN'S ORCHARD STORE APPLES
3 miles west of Northville on Seven Mile stop at the white barrels
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SEWS EVERYTHING without attachments. Zig-Zag built in. \$55. South Lyon 437-6129.

COLD SPOT DELUXE refrigerator-freezer \$75. AC 7-7029 — 9960 Galtion Dr. Buck Lake.

ORIENTAL 8x12 blue green carpet w/pad \$95. Brighton 229-6330.

2 YR. OLD WHITE Kelvinator refrigerator — Deluxe Double Door Food-O-Rama — 315lb freezer. 12 cu. ft. Refrigerator — Original Cost \$625.00 — Asking price \$300.00 — FI 9-2693.

HOTPOINT AUTOMATIC washer \$30.00 — Very good condition. 349-4875.

BEFORE you buy Beauty Counselors, Inc. Eleanor Donley, 225 E. Liberty, South Lyon, 437-6345.

KENMORE FULL-SIZE electric range, new fast-heating burners. In good operating condition. Ideal for cottage or cabin. 437-2843 after 5 p.m. South Lyon.

MOVING: Odds & ends, boutique items, dishes, lamps, no antiques. 10-4 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 11700 Hyne Rd. Brighton 229-2532.

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FURNITURE refinishing, repairing, stripping, caning. Phone 437-6596.

MODERN blonde buffet, good condition, \$20. 2 blonde end tables both for \$8. 437-0432.

BUFFET (would make triple dresser) wonderful storage, dark walnut. \$25. 1-517-546-5655 after 4 p.m.

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All kinds of used furniture & household items. Blankets, Rugs, Springs & Mattresses. Open Saturday & Monday afternoons.
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Two story City home on corner lot. Zoned duplex. Lot 75 x 132. Only \$16,900.00. SL 6570

Excellent Commercial Property in the heart of

town. Main 4 Corners. VBU 6794

LOOK THIS ONE OVER! Beautiful large home with 4 bedrooms. Fireplace. Family room with wet bar. Large landscaped lot. Garage. Very good school district. Priced for quick sale. CO 6748

Nice 4 Bedroom home. Large kitchen with built-in range w/hood and oven. Pine trees in front. All this on over 1 Acre with barn and outbuildings. CO 6561

Over 1 Acre — Zoned commercial. Near center of town and shopping area. Full basement and garage. SL 6573

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HOWELL CITY HOME with convenient lake privileges. 3 B.R. brick & aluminum, like new inside & out. Fire place in L.R. & Dining area, with out-let for another one in basement family room. Gas H.W. heat with 2 zone control. Concrete patio with gas outdoor grill. \$37,500.00.

ORE LAKE PRIVILEGES with this 3 B. R. ranch home on a lot 96'x120'. New heating system, new bathroom fixtures. Paneled rooms & carpeted living room. \$15,000.00

FIVE BEDROOM home in Brighton on lot 132'x132'. Large living room, dining room, and convenient kitchen. Gas heat. Garage & tool shed.

FOUR BEDROOM home on 2 acres of land. 1 1/2 baths, basement, oil heat, 2 car garage. Like new inside and out. Aluminum siding, double pane windows & very well insulated. On paved road close to Brighton. \$37,500.00

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Real Estate & Insurance
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THE ROYAL CUSTOM HOME BUILDING CENTER
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3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, large open kitchen, eating & family room area.
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Lot located at
Name
Address
Phone

7-Miscellany

HOUGH LOADER, 31W road, stone, beach sand, acetylene welding hose & gauge. Collins, 7500 Gr. River, west. Brighton 229-6791.

A-4

1965 8 mm Bell & Howell movie projector, Hartland 632-7758.

A-4

SKUBA, 1 complete outfit, also complete outfit, snow skis, before 3 p.m. Brighton, 229-4904.

A-4

MUST SELL: antique oak buffet, typewriter, beige 1963 Ford Fairlane 500 station wagon, red 1962 Pontiac Catalina sedan. Both in good condition, 2 elec single golf carts, antique medals, books, etc. Brighton 227-7103 days and weekends. 9886 Riverview, Lakeland.

A-4

BULLDOZER TD-6 International w/6 ft. blade, \$2100. Brighton 229-8401

A-5

3 axle trailer — 10 ton capacity 2395 Byron Rd., 1-517-546-4804.

A-4

29¢

BLUE SPRUCE

Complete line landscape material. Thousands of flowering shrubs — trees. 39940 Grand River — Novi bet. Haggerty & Seely Rds.

7-Miscellany

COLORADO SPRUCE, size to 3 ft. \$2.95. Quality evergreens & nursery stock. Specialty Blue Spruce & Birch. Bring shovels, containers, Burlap. Nectar Nook Farm Nursery, 1401 Hughes Rd., Lake Chemung. West of Brighton. A-5

JACOBSEN — LAWN Queen 21" — self propelled reel type — perfect \$75.00 — Scott fertilizer spreader. \$7.50 — Brighton 229-4413

A-4

2 PORTABLE TV's in good running condition \$25.00 each. Also 2 silver fox neck pieces. Brighton 229-8653 after 6:00

A-4

MATCHING WEDDING BANDS new. Brushed silver with diamond chip. Brighton 229-2424

A-4

18" ZENITH PORTABLE TV with stand — \$75. Good condition — used 1 1/2 years. 349-4248 after 5.

A-4

18 ft. Travel Trailer, "Frolic" — modern. Also small fork scoop. 5885 Grand River, New Hudson. 437-6585.

HTF

HAVE A QUEEN'S Way to Fashion party in your home and earn free clothing for you and your family for details telephone Brighton 313-227-3651

A-4

GARAGE SALE. May 1, 2, & 3 — 11325 Hyne Rd., Brighton, one mile East of Old US 23

A-4

HORSE BARN Large or Small Storage Buildings J & J Pole Building Co. 437-1387

A-4

7-Miscellany

1970 VACUUM \$19.50 4-Store floor demonstrators and salesman samples complete with cleaning tools and paper toss out base reduced to \$19.50. Call 546-5580 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

A-4

STEREO, 1970, Solid state audio system, plays all size records, floor model console. Pay \$93. or terms. South Lyon 437-6129.

A-4

LARGE OIL TANK & space heater free for hauling away — Whitmore Lake 449-5227.

A-4

PERE MARQUETTE canoe w/paddles. exc. cond. \$160. Hartland 632-7797 also VW Square back car top carrier \$15.

A-4

CIRCULATING OIL HEATER w/motor blower \$45. Brighton 229-6888.

A-4

GARAGE SALE — Fri. — Sat. & Monday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Household misc. bunk beds, ladies clothing, large, Lapdork hand made jewelry, antique farm bell & large kettle, odd's & ends, 4411 Shang Pin-La — Lakeland, Mich. Between Pinckney & Hamburg. — Phone 229-6359.

A-4

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT by owner — Pinckney 878-3720.

A-4

EVERY make electric carpet shampooer does a better job with famous Blue Lustr. Ratz Hdwe, 331 W. Main St. Brighton.

A-4

SWIM CLUB membership for sale. For information call 349-2658

A-4

SCHWIN FULL size boys, good condition 2 years old. \$30. 349-3079

A-4

2 GIRL'S BICYCLES, \$10 & \$7. 349-4061

LADIES HYLANDER golf clubs, 7 Irons; 2 woods, bag and cart \$30. 474-7757.

A-4

CONTINENTAL ELECTRIC guitar. 3 pick up. Call 349-4697.

A-4

BOLENS LAWN KEEPER call after 5:00 — 9241 Currie Rd. between 7 and 8 mile.

H-18

GARAGE & PORCH SALE lots of antique furniture, household & hardware items. Joiner & band saw. Sat. & Sun. 9-5 28650 Haas Rd. 2 miles East of New Hudson. 437-2258.

H-18

ELLIOTT'S EXTERIOR latex house paint \$5.95 & \$8.13 gal. Martins Hdwe. 437-7341.

H-18

FURNITURE SUITABLE for cottage. 40" electric range \$10.00; wood kitchen table \$5.00; walnut bookcase, headboard, \$15.00; walnut dresser and double bed \$25.00; single bed frame needs finishing \$3.00; black coffee table \$8.00 and guitar case, \$2.00. Ore Lake — 229-6225, Brighton.

A-4

SYCAMORE FARMS IS CUTTING

A-4

MERION SOD

A-4

AT 39049 Koppnick Rd. So. of Joy between Hix & Haggerty

A-4

You pick up 38c — We deliver 48c per sq. yd. 453-0723

A-4

PURE, 100% POLLUTION FREE CLEANING COMPOUND Complete line of household cleaning products available. For dishes, laundry, walls, floor care, etc.

A-4

GUARANTEED 349-2620

A-4

7-Miscellany

DUTCH BOY wig; fall, brunette. Also rummage sale 47900 7 Mile Rd. Northville, Thursday and Friday. 349-2530.

A-4

GARAGE SALE. Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2, 9 til 6. Clothes and toys. 201 Fairbrook, Northville.

A-4

NEARLY NEW SALE. Community Bldg. Main St., Northville, Saturday May 2 — 9 til 4. Opportunity to sell on consignment. 349-2441

A-4

USED DEMING shallow well pump and tank; good condition. Call 453-3482.

A-4

GARAGE SALE: Thursday, Friday & Saturday, April 30, May 1 & 2, 45850 W. 7 Mile, Northville.

A-4

BAKE SALE WCHS Northville Methodist Church, Saturday May 2 9 a.m. — 12 p.m.

A-4

GARAGE SALE: Childrens Clothing, misc. Bike & kids pool table, 816 Carpenter. Friday & Saturday 9 to 6.

A-4

MISC. HOUSEHOLD items for sale — Moving — private — Refrigerator — vacuum cleaner etc. Between \$5 and \$10.00 each. Your choice — 474-1282

A-4

CASE TRACTOR — Backhoe, trailer, small tractor, plow cultivator. 453-2988

A-4

RIDING LAWMOWER 1 yr. old Spec. 1964 excellent condition, used very little, 437-1288.

HTF

BURGLAR — FIRE ALARM. Remote control — Resident Sentry Alarms, Inc. 591-6523 or KE 7-5310.

A-4

3 PROM DRESSES size 9, Brighton, 227-3211 after 5 p.m.

A-4

HOME OF THE FREE HOUR OF BEAUTY WIGS AND HAIRPIECES Merle Norman Cosmetics 595 Forest Plymouth 455-9110

A-4

GARAGES

1 1/2 car garages Delivered in sections from \$195.

A-4

476-2693.

A-4

"MASCULINE" RUMMAGE SALE

A-4

Northville Methodist Men's Club

A-4

Friday, May 1, 6 to 9 Saturday, May 2, 9 to noon

A-4

At the Church All "Masculine" donations accepted. Deliver material

A-4

to the church or call for pick up. Church office, 349-1144; Oliver Collins, 349-0208; Claren Jones, 349-9978; Paul Beard, 349-0018.

A-4

NEED A

FENCE?

A-4

CALL TED DAVIDS

A-4

437-1675

A-4

7-Miscellany

DIAMOND RINGS, engagement solitaire & 7 stone band. 1-517-546-5555 after 4 p.m. A-1.

A-1

NIMROD tent camping trailer, sleeps 4. \$150.00. Phone 349-5365, 26444 Taft Road, Novi.

A-1

SEVERAL FORMALS, sizes 12 & 16. Not worn in local area. 1-517-546-5555 after 4 p.m. A-1

A-1

MATHER SUPPLY Co. has the best top soil in Michigan. Call 349-4466 for prompt delivery.

50tf

TERMITE CONTROL — Protect your house from termites, call Hyne Lumber Co. 1-227-1851 Brighton.

A-7/13

PHILCO 6,800 BTU window air conditioner, used once, like new \$100.00 422-5568

A-1

COMPLETE 8 mm movie outfit, Bell and Howell turret head camera. Trade for .410 Ga. auto-load shot gun or sell. One 855-14 white wall tire, new, \$20. 437-2115 after 4:30 p.m.

H-19

CYCLONE TYPE yard fence — 55 ft. Includes gate, steel posts, top pipe \$15. — 20" girl's bicycle \$5. 229-6937

H-18

JOHN DEERE Tractor, 1010 Spec. 1964 excellent condition, used very little, 437-1288.

HTF

CUSTOM MADE cabinets, pecan finish, counter top included. 437-1223.

HTF

BRACE yourself for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustr to clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Dancer Co. South Lyon.

H-18

LADIES' vinyl stretch boots \$4.99 pr., regular \$12.99. Shoe Hut, 113 N. Lafayette, South Lyon.

H-18

CROCHETED VESTS, ponchos, hats and more handcrafted articles, Salem School Carnival, May 9 — 10-4

H-19

2 WHEEL TRAILER, good condition. Opel Cadet. 64 rebuilt motor, 2 bedroom sets, like new. 3 to 5 p.m. — 47160 W. 12 Mile — Novi.

H-18

TWO Pick-Up ELECTRIC thin Hollow Guitars; three hp LII Indian Mini-bike. Both in excellent condition. 349-5838 after 5 p.m.

A-4

ELECTRIC BASS GUITAR — Make offer. Electric Lead guitar. 349-7548.

A-4

CASE BACKHOE & LOADER tri-axle trailer, 453-2988

A-4

OIL SPACE HEATER and 200 gal. tank. Make offer 437-0282 25065 Milford Road, South Lyon.

H-18

SPECIAL AUCTION, antique and collectible merchandise. Sun 2 p.m. — Baugus Auction House, 56838 Grand River, New Hudson 437-1496.

H-18

PANTY HOSE 79¢ cents — limit 2 per customer. Regular hose 3, prs. \$1.00; 2 prs. \$1.00. 113 N. Lafayette, South Lyon.

H-18

USED WATER SOFTENER — Electric water heater — 50 gal capacity. Phone 349-0496

A-4

BURPEE BULK GARDEN seed. We carry all of the popular varieties including — white half-runners, onion sets, pig-max pumpkin (average weight 100 lbs), sunflower seeds, green long pod okra & many others. Martin's Hdwe. 437-7341.

H-16

MOLE CONTROL with fertilizer by AGRICO — 25 lb. bag covers 5,000 sq. ft. \$5.45 — Use our spreader free with purchase. Martin's Hdwe. 437-7341.

H-16

AGRICO TURF BUILDER 50 lbs. covers 5,000 sq. ft. \$3.95. Use our spreader free with purchase. Martin's Hdwe. 437-7341.

H-16

MATHER SUPPLY Co. has the best top soil in Michigan. Call 349-4466 for prompt delivery.

50tf

SHOP DANCERS — for shoes for the family. 120 E. Lake St., South Lyon, 437-1740.

HTF

STAINLESS STEEL built-in oven, range hood and fan; electric hot water heater. 349-1087 after 5 p.m.

A-1

BEAUTIFUL WHITE Kitchen cabinets, in sections. Cost \$1500, w/sell for less than \$500. Terms available. 8070 Pine Ranch Drive, Brighton, 229-6303.

A-1

AUTO GONE? Rent a new Ford. As low as \$7 per day. 7 cents a mile including gas. Wilson Ford, Brighton 227-1171.

ATF

ELECTRONIC computer calculator. Used one year. Call 437-2023 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

HTF

MORIARTY POLE BUILDERS — Let us help plan your new building. We guarantee quality, materials and workmanship. Buy now and save. Call Petersburg 313-279-1855 today.

HTF

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet, and remove excess fluid with Fluidex. Only 98 cents and \$1.69 at Northville Drugs.

6

EVERGREENS \$3.50, dig your choice. Turn off US 23 onto Silver Lake Rd. go one half mile to Evergreen Rd. LOG CABIN NURSERY 8840 Evergreen Rd. Brighton.

ATF

WINDOW SHADES — cut to size — Gambles, South Lyon, 437-1565.

HTF

Genuine Cedar Rustic Lawn Furniture Picnic tables \$22. Lawn swings \$55. NOVI RUSTIC SALES 4491 Grand River 349-0043

A-1

7-Miscellany

ALUMINUM SIDING Reynolds \$23.50 — 100 sq. ft., White second \$13.50. Aluminum gutters 20¢ cents per ft. and fittings, Garfield 7-3309.

HTF

EVERGREEN SALE 1500 trees must be cleared for new planting. Dig your choice of 21 varieties \$2 & \$3. Red Barn Nursery 4500 Duck Lake Rd., Milford, 1-96 to Wilcox Exit take Wilcox Rd. 5 miles North to Duck Lake Rd. 313-685-1730.

H-18

WANTED: Junk cars or trucks, any condition. 349-2900.

51

MATHER SUPPLY Co. has the best top soil in Michigan. Call 349-4466 for prompt delivery.

50tf

SEVERAL RECONDITIONED LAWNMOWERS — 90 day guarantee. McLain Saw Shop, 415 Fleming St., Howell, 546-3590.

ATF

WORK UNIFORMS, coveralls, jackets, shop coats, gloves. Regal Salvage, 199 Lucy Rd., Howell. 546-3820.

ATF

COMPACT TRACTORS. Call after 5 p.m. Brighton 229-9856.

ATF

PICK UP covers. Buy direct. From \$149 — 8976 Seven Mile at Currie, Northville.

38TF

7-A-Mobile Homes Campers

A-4

BETHANY CHIEF camp trailer, sleeps 6, 9000 BTU furnace. Brighton 229-6285 after 4:30 p.m.

A-4

'69 CONCORD TRAILER 35 ft. with T-room, like new \$35.00 — 437-1436.

H-18

12'x50' 1969 CHAMPION MOBILE home 2 bedrooms, carpet, drapes, air conditioner, storm windows, no living room furniture, like new, \$3600 or best offer 437-6029 Weds or Thurs. after 5:00

H-18

250x50 ft. lot with 24 ft. House Trailer at Skyway Lake. \$3200 on time \$2,800.00 Cash — 349-1463. Gas Heat, & Electricity, Lake Privileges \$1,000.00 down. \$50.00 per mo.

A-4

14 ft. CAMPING trailer sleeps 4, Kitchen. Brighton 229-9067 after 6 p.m.

A-4

SKYLINE 12x60 carpeted 3 bdrms. Tipout very good condition. \$4500. Hartland 632-7475.

A-4

1968 NEW MOON 12x60 3 bdrms. 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, very clean. Owner \$4500. 6601 7 Mile, South Lyon.

ATF

1966 — 20 ft. Shasta trailer — full self contained. Sleeps 6, very clean 26370 Beck Rd., Novi, Mich.

13—Situations Wanted

ALTERATIONS & DRESSMAKING. All types of sewing expertly done. 349-3379.

BABY SITTING in my home. Day, week or hour. Afternoon shift also — 349-7044.

DRESSMAKING, alterations and repairs. Ida Bogart AC 9-6665. Reasonable. ATF

DRESSMAKING and alterations, tailoring, mending and reweaving. Brighton, 229-8669, Mrs. Gore. ATF

PRESCHOOLERS TO CARE For in my licensed home. Brighton 227-7773. Ask for Mrs. Royce. A-5

BABY SITTING in my home. 8-5 p.m. \$5 day minimum. No Saturdays. Brighton 229-7983. A-4

BABY SITTING in my home. 449-3175.

TRONINGS TO DO in my home. 449-0017.

HOUSEKEEPER, 5 days a week. Excellent references. Have transportation. 349-0017.

BOOKKEEPER — secretary, all phases of office procedure. Brighton 229-2294. A-4

YOUNG WOMAN wants summer job with room and board. Call 437-1374. H-18

14—Pets, Animals, and Supplies

WELCH PONY, 7 yrs. old, Sound and gentle. Phone 349-4110.

8 YR. OLD BAY MARE, gentle experience rider, tack included \$225. Brighton 229-8401. A-5

PORTABLE & PERMANENT dog kennels. D & D Fence Co. 2949 W. Gr. River, Brighton 229-7339. ATF

PONIES: One 7 year old mare, one 4 year old stallion, very gentle, also pony saddle, Brighton 229-8145. A-6

DACHUNDS: Female 2 yr., male 5 years, 2 male puppies AKC, championship stock, Best offer. 1-517-546-9409. A-5

APRICOT MALE miniature poodle, 6 months, \$35.00. Brighton 229-9757. A-4

IRISH SETTER, female, 2 years, excellent with children. 349-5393. ATF

TWO ADORABLE KITTENS free to good home. Brighton 229-2178. A-4

DALMATIAN, registered, 7 months old, shots, wormed, \$50, GR 4-5128 after 4. ATF

MOVING TO APT. & must let dog go. Free to loving home in country. 7 yr. old mixed male, needs room to run. Call 386-1179 after 6:30. H-1

REGISTERED MORGAN GELDING, 5 years old, beautiful disposition \$850. Call 349-2716

FREE PUPPIES small mixed breed. 349-1495.

ENGLISH SETTER puppies eligible to register. Brighton 229-2255. A-4

FREE adorable kittens to good home 437-2244. H-18

FREE PUPPIES mixes Labs, 25065 Milford Rd South Lyon. 437-0290. H-18

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, black and tan, 6 weeks, \$8 each. 437-0212. H-18

FOR SALE. Brown Western saddle and bridle. 437-6595. H-18

TWO P.O.A.'s, registered, championship blood lines. 26845 Martindale Road, South Lyon, 437-6493. H-1F

HORSESHOEING Guaranteed Work Pat Galloway Pinckney, Mich. 878-5537

BEAUTIFUL BAY GELDING

Western Pleasure horse, 9 yr. old, Reins & Command trained. Must have experienced rider. Very gentle but spirited. Must see to appreciate. Shown by appointment. PHONE 477-2536 or Open showing all day Sunday, May 3 at Dr. Zwerkowski's residence, 25000 W. 10 Mile at Inkster Rd. \$395 or best offer.

HORSES

WE SPECIALIZE IN: Horse Barns Storage Buildings Loafing Barns Winter Shelters Box Stalls Barn Doors Portable Hay Feeders Paddock Wood or Steel Horse Loading Ramps Pressure Treated Hardwood Lumber Used

J & J Pole Building Co.

30185 Travis Lane New Hudson, Mich. 437-1387

14—Pets, Animals, and Supplies

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD female, Black, tan, shots, wormed 4 1/2 months \$50. 437-2243. H-18

BABY BILLY GOAT, light tan ready to be weaned. 437-1424. H-18

HIGH SPIRITED PONY for sale, with saddle & bridle, call after 6 p.m. 437-7777. H-18

QUARTER HORSE, unregistered gelding, three year old Sorrel. Call after 5:00 p.m. 437-2284. H-18

GRAY POODLE, miniature female, shots & papers, \$50 or best offer. 437-6432. H-18

BROWN & WHITE PONY \$15 or will trade. 437-6943. H-18

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER puppies, AKC, 7 weeks old, puppies shots and wormed. No shedding, no odor, 437-6653. H-18

PALAMINO MARE — with saddle, 10 yrs. old, gentle with children. 439-2514

FREE kittens to good home. 6 wk. old. Phone Walles Lake, 624-5133. 227-7787. A-4

13 MONTH LAB. RETRIEVER, Will give to good home. Brighton 227-7787. A-4

ST. BERNARD, AKC registered 20 months old, prefer country home with children. \$175, phone 437-1342. H-18

MALE BEAGLE PUPS, Call after 5 p.m. 437-1940. H-18

STUD SERVICE — Golden Palomino 46" pony — 437-2244. H-18

DOBERMAN PINSCHER PUPPIES, 9 weeks and registered. Championship stock From \$100 each. 349-1967. 52

SIBERIAN HUSKY PUPPIES AKC 6 wks old, wormed & shot, beautiful markings — pet & show quality — Brighton 229-9827. A-4

REGISTERED APALOOSA, leopard, stud service: SILVER SON, El Morocco bloodline, 1-517-546-0686. ATF

Tropical fish & aquarium supplies — Brighton — Live Bait Center — Brighton 229-6011. ATF

PORTABLE DOG pens. Chain link dog runs. TED DAVIDS FENCE SPECIALIST 437-1675. H-1F

Professional Horsehoesing — corrective and trimming, fast service. Ken Wipp, phone 663-0901. H-1F

IRISH SETTER pups Int. Ch. father, mother Irish import, health guaranteed, all shots included, \$100. terms accepted 624-1433. H-1

ELLIE'S POODLE SALON, complete grooming & clipping, Poodle & Collie stud, Brighton 229-2793. ATF

PONY — Welsh-Shetland, 2 year mare, gentle, trained, jumps \$80.00 or best offer. Brighton 229-2702. A-4

15—Lost

LOST OR STRAYED toy collie puppy. Frl. night. Brighton 229-2431. Reward. A-4

LOST: DARK brown Shetland pony. Vicinity, Chilson Rd. Little girls pet. Reward. Brighton 229-2491. A-4

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND, gray & black w/ curly tail, Howell area. Children's pet. Reward. Ann Arbor 761-7700, or 426-2441 or call Livingston County Sheriff for dog warden. A-4

17—Business Services

FLOWING, DISCING PLANTING, light grading and post hole digging. GR 4-7219. A-4

TREE SERVICE Trimming, Take Downs, and Removals EXPERIENCED 349-7874 349-1597

CEMENT WORK Brick & Block

Patio's, Drives, fireplaces, Basements Waterproofing & Asphalt Work Also Large or small jobs.

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kitchen cabinets, vanities, floor tile, cabinet and carpet tiles, fir plywood large selection of wall panels.

Mr. Gro lawn food covers 5000 sq ft. Reg. 2.29 NOW \$99.

everything for "do it yourself" 7444 Ann Arbor Rd. Dexter phone 313-426-4738. Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 7:30-5:30, Sun 11-3.

HANSON'S SALES & SERVICE

11099 Northville Rd. at 7 Mile Phone 349-7420

17—Business Services

RX FOR MUDDY DRIVEWAYS. Call Mather supply for diagnosis & correction. 349-4466. 51TF

KEN'S FLOOR SANDING & FINISHING Work Guaranteed Free Est. 37 Years Experience — 437-0432

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FREE ESTIMATES REASONABLE

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Frisbey & Goodman EXCAVATING

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17—Business Services

WORK WANTED

20x20 Basement Rec. Rooms—Labor & Materials.....\$595

Attic Rooms.....\$495

Kitchens.....\$295

Additions.....\$295

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

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17—Business Services

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R & N JANITORIAL SERVICE COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL 12 YRS. EXPERIENCE BRIGHTON 229-4263

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Specializing in flat roofing, shingling, and repairs. Free estimates. Call any time days or evenings. 437-2068

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Sand — Gravel — Fill Dirt Top Soil — Basements Footings — Bulldozing

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McLain Saw Shop

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17—Business Services

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REAGAN'S

Yard & Lawn Service 437-0514

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Michigan Mirror

Milliken Sees Economic Improvement

LANSING — Persons worried about Michigan's economic outlook this year have received some encouraging words from Gov. William G. Milliken.

The governor told the legislature in a special report that statistics indicate the state will "see gradual economic improvement in the months ahead."

His prediction was based on a report given to him by a special task force he appointed earlier this year to take a look at how the economy is moving.

"The report says that unemployment peaked in February and gradually will level off except during the summer months when graduates and students enter the work force and the automotive industry as model change-over," he said.

THE ECONOMIC slowdown in the state during the first quarter of the year was not of the magnitude of the early stages of recessions Michigan experienced in 1957-58 and 1960-61.

"Looking ahead, the Task Force said it appears Michigan's economy should improve greatly in 1971 and return to those levels achieved in the 1960's when our state had unparalleled economic growth," the governor reported.

He said "several favorable factors" point to an upswing in the state's economy as well as the national economy in the coming months as more money is fed into the economy.

AMONG THESE FACTORS he listed the following:

- Increases in social security

benefits which went into effect in April and were worth \$4.5 billion annually across the country.

-Removal this coming July of the federal surtax, which is expected to add \$4 billion to takehome paychecks in the coming year as well as meaning \$2 billion more for corporations.

-Increase in July of the federal income tax personal exemption to \$650 per person, adding \$1.5 billion to after tax incomes in the country.

-Increased wages expected to be given postal workers and other federal employees as well as to many workers in private industry.

A S O M E W H A T PESSIMISTIC note to the report was added by the governor who said some factors could "dampen" the effect of the above named factors.

Among those he named were:

- A federal cutback of military expenditures and the

subsequent release of thousands of civilian employees into the job market.

-The possibility of work stoppages in major industries, such as the auto industry, which could trigger secondary layoffs in supplier industries.

-Reduced business profits which tend to cause managements to launch cost reduction programs that include reduction of employment.

AS FAR AS DEFENSE cutbacks go, however, Milliken said the state "is in a far better position today than it was following the Korean War."

"Prior to the 1957-58 recession, an estimated 200,000 manufacturing jobs — equivalent to 20 percent of the state's total manufacturing jobs — were eliminated as a result of cutbacks in defense spending at that time."

"Today, an estimated 50,000 Michigan workers are involved in defense work, and much of it is highly technical and

research-oriented," he said.

"Most of these jobs will not be affected by a reduction in defense spending during the next year."

In order to keep a continued close watch on the economy in the coming months, Milliken has appointed a special advisory group to meet periodically and report to him.

"In its report to me, the special economic task force emphasized that its findings were based on economic data available at this time," he said.

"ECONOMIC indicators, the task force cautioned, could change direction quickly and it urged that a watchful eye should be kept on these indicators in the weeks and months ahead."

But, he said, his general conclusion from the findings was "Michigan's economy retains its basic strengths and the state is being set for a significant increase in economic activity in the months ahead."

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Babson Report

Care Urged in Buying

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass. — The high level of interest rates, tight credit, and now the slowdown in business have caused the stock market to suffer a sharp decline since late 1968. With corporate profits already trending downward and with the outlook unimpressive for at least another several months, investors are naturally wary of making commitments in common stocks. But periods of market stress do provide opportunities to purchase reasonably valued issues, even though diligence must be used to select the best from the vast array of hard-hit stocks.

DESPITE the multitude of well-deflated stocks, care must be used to secure the best possible protection against the uncertain economic climate and the most advantageous position for benefiting from the eventual recovery of the market. Just because a stock has declined to a substantial extent does not automatically mean it is the best investment at the moment. Also, one can never be sure just how far a decline in business and a slump in the stock market will carry.

Hence, investors able to forgo a high investment income can generally benefit more from the better-quality growth stocks which can resist the adverse business and profits pressures and may be expected to pace the later revival in equity values. These would be issues of firms which are well managed and have shown above-average growth in sales and profits in the past, with prospects for further expansion.

INVESTMENT analysts utilize many different benchmarks for selecting growth stocks. For investors who are not specialists in the field, however, here are a few of the less sophisticated, but nonetheless fundamental, factors to be considered. Growth-type common stocks should be culled from companies which have displayed an average annual growth rate in

excess of 10% in sales and earnings for at least the past five years. Moreover, the company should have shown an above-average return on its stockholders' equity for the same span of time, and a substantial portion of profits should have been regularly plowed back into the business.

Growth-oriented companies are usually found among industries which are enjoying a faster rate of advancement than the overall economy. These are also likely to be firms which have some distinct advantage over competitors in the form of product development, marketing expertise, and pioneering technology.

INVESTORS should not necessarily fear concerns that reduce their dividend payouts, since many managements with a high degree of capability have preferred to temporarily cut dividends than to reduce funds put back into business to finance future expansion. This is quite a different matter from the elimination of dividends by firms on the skids because of management deterioration.


As long as they are basically healthy issues, stocks which have slipped moderately from highs of the past year or so offer good rebound possibilities, as well as longer-term growth. Also, the better buys in the growth-stocks category usually are those whose current price-earnings ratios (based on projected earnings per share of the current year) compare favorably with those of past years.

THERE IS, of course, an ever-present risk element in purchasing common stocks, even

though a company's past record has been good. But this factor is lessened during a decline in the market. Stocks with real growth mettle have the capability of recovering and subsequently forging ahead. Thus, even though the stock market decline has not yet displayed sure signs of reversal, the market setback opens up a chance to buy good-quality growth common stocks.

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from the Pastor's Study

'Who Will Roll Away The Stone?'

Rev. Carl F. Welser, Pastor
St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hamburg

And they were saying to one another, "Who will roll away the stone for us from the door of the tomb? And looking up, they saw that the stone was rolled back; for it was very large. Mark 16:3-4

They were very practical-minded, these three women. Their noble goodwill coupled with their fidgety concerns make them altogether believable to us today. As good daughters of Abraham, they had waited out the Sabbath, avoiding excessive labor, resting as God had shown them how to keep a Sabbath holy.

Now on this first day of the week they hefted their load of spices and ointment, setting out at sunrise for the tomb of Joseph where their friend had been laid to rest on Friday.

Artists' conceptions and misconceptions have provided each of us with his own opinion of Jesus' grave. It matters little whether the stone that sealed it rolled away to one side or had to be pried out of the ground. The women had a practical concern, "Who will roll away the stone?"

That question is an important one in the resurrection story. First, it tells us enough about the story to bring the rest to mind. And more important, the concern about the stone links us to the story as well.

The stone lay not so much against the entrance to the tomb as it did against the hearts of the three women. Indeed, their real problem centered in handling the information that the stone had already been rolled away. Their friend was gone.

Each man carries a stone against his heart until God rolls it away.

What a tremendous decade we have just passed through. We have generated more time and more money for more people than ever before. And all of it is spent — do you believe it — in trying to free the heart from the weight of the stone that seals it off.

Consider the stone in three ways. As the stone that hides men from God; we see it in the lives of the disciples who stood next to God but could not fathom the need for His dying. As the stone that hides men from each other; Peter is a good example, striking out wildly in the Judean night at Gethsemane he succeeds in lopping off another man's ear. Little did Peter understand how the events surrounding him that night might soon link him to that man and to all other men in the reconciliation bought by

the shed blood of the Son of God. As the stone that hides a man from himself; and of course, we think of Judas. Judas, who carried within one body the person of a disciple who agreed to serve his Lord without pay, and the person of a traitor who took pay to betray his Lord. Why do we think of Judas, or of anyone else whose heart is sealed with stone without first thinking of ourselves?

There is really no question whether we have such a stone or not. The real question is whether the stone can be moved. And finally we ask, as a part of the resurrection story, "How can I be sure that God has rolled it away?"

In a time of hard-rock hymnody and sacramental drugs by which the celebrant seeks an opening for the mind to rise free from the harsh surrounding, there remains something quite lovely and peaceful in the knowledge that God has rolled the stone away.

And yet, for many, the stone remains as the seal against a dead faith.

Whatever the stone of contention that blocks the reconciliation of man to God, or shrivels the expression of the essential unity between all people, or hinders the sense of wholeness within a man,

these should all pass away (e.g. be rolled away).

How silly it would have been had the three women proceeded to roll the stone around all day along looking for the tomb that was supposed to be underneath it.

But of course, they were confronted directly by the staring, empty mouth of the grave itself.

We lack this clear directive. And we struggle with the stone.

But we have the assurance of the Word of God. Now life itself lies open to us as a place to test whether God has truly rolled the stone away; to test whether God has released resurrection power for our faith.

Growing up

Look at your lanky, teen-age son! It's hard to believe that he once wore these shoes. It seems only yesterday that he was a baby, yet he himself is the best testimonial that the years have passed. Now he stands almost as tall as you. He is a fascinating maze of contradictions—an eager, lovable youngster one minute, a scowling, angry adolescent the next.

It takes patience to understand a teen-ager—patience, and a lot of love. Though he strives to be adult, he is still a boy. Though he clings to childhood, he is almost "grown-up." You may not always be aware of it, but he still looks to you for many things. And he sees in you an example that he will, almost unconsciously, follow in many ways.

Are you setting a good example? How about church, for instance? If you haven't been going lately, start again next Sunday for your son's sake, as well as your own. And don't forget to take him with you!



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Matthew	Exodus	Exodus	Exodus	Exodus	Exodus	Exodus
17:1-8	1:8-22	2:1-10	2:11-25	3:1-12	3:13-22	4:1-17

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Youth Fellowship 6 p.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.

BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY
OF GOD
7372 West Grand River
Rev. Stanley G. Hicks
Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.

CROSS ROAD ASSEMBLY
Rev. Lonnie W. Harvey
Pastor
8020 West Grand River
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
6235 Rickett Rd.
Rev. C. K. Allen
Phone 229-2720
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

HIAWATHA BEACH CHURCH
Buck Lake
Rev. Charles Michael Pastor
Hamburg, Michigan
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Young People's and Adult
evening Service 6:45 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Scout Bldg. on Mill Pond
Rev. George C. Cook, Pastor
Services: Sundays
10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

FAITH TEMPLE CHURCH
2130 Hacker Rd., Brighton
Pastor Rev. J. Ervin
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Night Services 7 p.m.

ST. JAMES A.M.E.
4530 S. US-23
Rev. Ralph E. Hargrave
Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.

ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN
CHURCH
803 West Main Street
Robert R. Olson, Pastor
Combined Sunday School
and Worship Service
10 o'clock a.m.
Nursery Services Provided
Communion First Sunday
Each Month

BRIGHTON WESLEYAN
228 S. Fourth, Brighton
Rev. T. D. Bowditch
9:45 a.m. Bible School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Wesleyan Youth
Service
7 p.m., Evening Evangel. Hr.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL
CHURCH
By the Mill Pond
Rev. Ralph G. McGimpsey
Rector - Phone 229-6483
Sunday Services 8:00 a.m.
Holy Communion
10 a.m. Morning Prayer
Church School and Nursery
First and Third Sundays,
Holy Communion at both services

ST. PATRICK CHURCH
211 Rickett Road
Father Leo McCann, Pastor
First Friday Masses: 8:00,
9:00, 12:15 and 7:30 p.m.
Daily Masses 8:00 and 9:00
a.m. Saturday Mass: 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 8:00, 9:00,
10:00, 12:00

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
218 E. Grand River
Joe K. Bury, Pastor
Family Worship 9:30 a.m.
and Saturday evening, 6:45 p.m.
Church School 9:45 to 10:45
a.m., ages 3 through adult.
Divine Worship Service 10 to
12.

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
400 East Grand River
Rev. W. Herbert Glenn
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 8:30 & 11 a.m.

ST. STEPHEN'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Leslie F. Harding, Rector
Office: 349-1175, Home: 349-2292
9 a.m.—Holy Eucharist, 1st & 3rd Sun.
Morning Prayer, 2nd & 4th Sun.
9 a.m.—Church School (Every Sun.)

ST. PAUL'S
LUTHERAN CHURCH
7701 E. M-36
Rev. Carl F. Welser, Pastor
Home and Church Phone
229-9744
Worship Service 9 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Communion Service
First & Third Sundays

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Robert M. Taylor, Pastor
4086 Swarthout Rd., Hamburg
Howell Mailing Address
UP 8-3223
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

HAMBURG BAPTIST CHAPEL
7252 Stone Rd., Hamburg
(Second Floor)
11 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Church Services

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST
CHURCH OF HOWELL
Rev. Orville Dickerson, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Service
Wed., 7:30 p.m.

Brighton

BRIGHTON CONGREGATION
OF JEHOWAH'S WITNESSES
Presiding Minister:
James P. Szama
Kingdom Hall
801 Chestnut Street
Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
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 S. Lee, 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.

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Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
6235 Rickett Rd.
Rev. C

300
EXTRA
TOP VALUE
STAMPS
WITH
COUPONS

GRAVY & BEEF, GRAVY & SALISBURY
STEAK, GRAVY & CHICKEN, GRAVY &
TURKEY & VEAL PARMAGIANA

Jiffy Entrees
2^{LB PKG} 99¢

FRESH LEAN PICNIC STYLE
Pork Roast
38¢^{LB}

Sliced Bacon
Country Style **66¢^{LB}**
Serve 'N Save **77¢^{LB}**

Sale!
Kroger
Vac Pac **88¢^{LB}**

SHANK PORTION
Smoked Hams
39¢^{LB}

BUTT PORTION **48¢^{LB}**
FULL SHANK HALF **45¢^{LB}**
FULL BUTT HALF **55¢^{LB}**
WHOLE HAMS **53¢^{LB}**

U.S. CHOICE
Chuck Steak
77¢^{LB}

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY
Rib Steak
99¢^{LB}

QUARTERED RIBS, BACKS, WINGS ATTACHED
FRYER LEGS OR
FRYER BREASTS **44¢^{LB}**
FAMILY PACK 4-LBS OR MORE CENTER CUT
HAM SLICES **77¢^{LB}**
U.S. CHOICE BLADE CUT
CHUCK ROAST **66¢^{LB}**
PETER'S VAC PAC
SKINLESS WIENERS **2^{LB PKG} 99¢**
COUNTRY CLUB POINT CUT
CORNED BEEF **69¢^{LB}**
ROAST-RITE 4 TO 9-LB AVG
SMALL TURKEYS **48¢^{LB}**
MARHOEFER BONELESS
CANNED HAM **5^{LB CAN} \$4.44**
ALL BEEF **5-5 1/2^{LB TUBE} 63¢**
HAMBURGER **63¢^{LB}**

WHOLE FRESH
Pork Loin
CUT INTO
CHOPS OR
ROASTS
FREE **67¢^{LB}**

1/4 LOIN SLICED INTO
Pork Chops
88¢^{LB}

Valuable Coupon
THIS COUPON WORTH
50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
ON PURCHASES TOTALING
\$5 TO \$9.99
Not Including Beer, Wine or Cigarettes at Kroger
in Detroit and Eastern Michigan. Coupon valid
thru Sat., May 2, 1970.
COUPON A
Coupons A & C Are Worth 200 Stamps
On A Purchase Of \$20 Through \$24.99

Valuable Coupon
THIS COUPON WORTH
100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
ON PURCHASES TOTALING
\$10 TO \$14.99
Not Including Beer, Wine or Cigarettes at Kroger
in Detroit and Eastern Michigan. Coupon valid
thru Sat., May 2, 1970.
COUPON B
Coupons B & C Are Worth 250 Stamps
On A Purchase Of \$25 Through \$29.99

Valuable Coupon
THIS COUPON WORTH
150 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
ON PURCHASES TOTALING
\$15 TO \$19.99
Not Including Beer, Wine or Cigarettes at Kroger
in Detroit and Eastern Michigan. Coupon valid
thru Sat., May 2, 1970.
COUPON C
Coupons A, B & C Are Worth 300 Stamps
On A Purchase Of \$30 Or More

Start now to collect your set of
Fantasia China

THIS WEEK'S
Feature
COFFEE CUP 39¢

FANTASIA CHINA IS DESIGNED WITH CLASSIC
ELEGANCE. TRADITIONAL RIM SHAPE IS EDGED IN
GOLD. THE PATTERN IN A SOFT GREEN WITH
SUBTLE FLORAL ACCENTS IN RED AND BLUE WILL
ENHANCE YOUR FINEST TABLE SERVICE.

COMPLETER PIECES PRICE LIST

2-PC. SALAD SET	\$1.99	SALT & PEPPER	\$1.99
2-PC. COUP SOUP	\$1.99	COFFEE POT	\$4.99
VEGETABLE BOWL	\$2.99	GRAVY BOAT & DISH	\$2.99
12" PLATTER	\$2.99	2-PC. LUNCHEON PLATES	\$2.49
14" PLATTER	\$4.49	2-PC. DESSERT DISH	\$1.49
16" PLATTER	\$5.99	COVERED CASSEROLE	\$5.99
SUGAR & CREAMER	\$2.99	2-PC. DEMI CUP & SAUCER	\$1.99

JUST FOLLOW THIS SCHEDULE

WEEK STARTING	"PIECE-A-WEEK"	PRICE
MAY 11 & JUNE 15	DINNER PLATE	39¢
MAY 18 & JUNE 22	FRUIT DISH	39¢
MAY 25 & JUNE 29	BREAD & BUTTER PLATE	39¢
APR. 27, JUNE 1 & JULY 6	CUP	39¢
MAY 4, JUNE 8 & JULY 13	SAUCER	39¢

Quart
Palmolive
59¢

Giant Size
Fab
65¢

Gallon
Bleach
35¢

SCOTTIES ASSORTED COLOR
Calypso
Facial Tissue
23¢

KROGER FRESH GRADE A
Large Eggs
49¢

25¢ OFF!
WITH THIS COUPON AND
ANY THREE PACKAGES
9-OZ **Lucky Charms**
9-OZ **Cocoa Puffs**
AND 13-OZ **Trix**
THRU SAT., MAY 2, AT KROGER DET
& EAST MICH. LIMIT ONE COUPON

5 VARIETIES—BREMNER INCLUDING CHOCOLATE
Jumbo Pies **3^{1-LB 2-OZ PIES} \$1**
LADY BETTY
Prune Juice **39¢^{QT BTL}**
GREENWOOD
Beets N' Butter **12¢^{15-OZ WT CAN}**
MR SPUD
Instant Potatoes **39¢^{1-LB PKG}**
KROGER
Tomato Sauce **9¢^{8-OZ WT CAN}**
KROGER FROZEN
Orange Juice **6^{6-FL OZ CANS} 99¢**

Kroger Coffee
2^{LB CAN} 99¢
Save 36¢
WITH COUPON

Valuable Coupon
SAVE 36¢ WITH THIS COUPON
CHOICE OF GRINDS
KROGER COFFEE
2^{LB CAN} 99¢
Thru Sat., May 2, At Kroger Det & East Mich. Limit One Coupon

KROGER BREAD HAS MORE
Personality
KROGER SLICED
Giant White Bread
3^{1 1/2-LB LOAVES} 89¢
KROGER SANDWICH OR
Wiener Rolls
4^{8-CT PKGS} \$1

RED RIPE CALIFORNIA
Strawberries
59¢^{QUART BOX}

SWEET TASTY
CANDY YAMS **10¢^{LB}**
113 SIZE NAVEL
ORANGES **18^{FOR} 99¢**
WASH STATE EXTRA FANCY
WINESAP APPLES **3^{LB BAG} 59¢**

U.S. NO. 1 LONG WHITE CALIFORNIA NEW
POTATOES **10^{LB BAG} 99¢**
6 X 7 SALAD SIZE VINE RIPE
TOMATOES **10¢^{EA}**
GOLDEN BANTAM
SWEET CORN **6^{FOR} 49¢**

100 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
4-LBS OR MORE FAMILY PACK
CENTER CUT
HAM SLICES
Thru Sat., May 2 At
Kroger Det & East Mich

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
ANY E-Z SLICE
POT ROAST OR
BOSTON ROLL ROAST
Thru Sat., May 2 At
Kroger Det & East Mich

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
1-LB CTN
KROGER
COTTAGE CHEESE
Thru Sat., May 2 At
Kroger Det & East Mich

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
ONE PKG VROMAN ICE CREAM
CRUNCH BARS OR
BULLET POPS
Thru Sat., May 2 At
Kroger Det & East Mich

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
6-PKGS
KROGER
PUDDINGS
Thru Sat., May 2 At
Kroger Det & East Mich

100 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
\$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE
GARDEN ITEMS—BULBS,
FERTILIZER, MARBLE CHIPS,
GRASS SEED
Thru Sat., May 2 At
Kroger Det & East Mich

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
ANY 2-PKGS
GOLD CREST CANDY
Thru Sat., May 2 At
Kroger Det & East Mich

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective at Kroger in Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw, St. Clair and Livingston Counties thru Saturday, May 2. None sold to dealers. Copyright 1970. The Kroger Co.

100 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
4-LBS OR MORE FAMILY PACK
CENTER CUT
HAM SLICES
Thru Sat., May 2 At
Kroger Det & East Mich

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
ONE PKG VROMAN ICE CREAM
CRUNCH BARS OR
BULLET POPS
Thru Sat., May 2 At
Kroger Det & East Mich

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
6-PKGS
KROGER
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\$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE
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