

Egyptian Mummies Hold Secrets of the Past

Finding priceless artifacts inside Egyptian mummies was spectacular but the discovery of diseases in the bodies of ancient pharaohs will have far greater significance for men like Dr. James E. Harris of the University of Michigan.

"The really important discoveries are yet to be made," says Dr. Harris, a former Northville dentist who headed the team of U-M scientists who last December used a portable x-ray machine to discover artifacts inside mummies that have lain for decades in the Cairo Museum's royal mummy room.

Chairman of the U-M department

of orthodontics, and a geneticist and anthropologist, Dr. Harris is convinced that detailed examination, utilizing computers, of x-rays obtained in Egypt will disclose that the pharaohs and their queens were bothered by some of the same kind of diseases and internal disorders that exist today.

Already preliminary examination of x-ray negatives show that they suffered smallpox, had teeth problems, and in one case a club-foot.

Studies will show ages at the time of death, bone malformations, and disorders of internal organs, he notes.

"Our studies of these things are just getting started," explains Dr.

Harris who is already making preparations for another expedition to Egypt next year.

These expeditions are nothing new for him. He's been examining Egyptian bodies and mummies for several years — almost from the time he gave up his Northville practice of five years in 1964.

Until this past year, most of his work has centered in the Nubia area of Egypt where the Aswan High Dam has resulted in the complete flooding of all of the Nile Valley as far south as the second cataract in the Sudan.

"Our purpose," he explains, "was to examine as much as possible before

the waters covered forever ancient burial grounds."

Unlike most expeditions of archaeological nature which are concerned primarily with the discovery of artifacts, Dr. Harris' group examined hundreds of Nubian skulls taken from ancient cemeteries and then returned to the sandy soil to disappear beneath the dam waters.

By x-ray examination of the skulls, Dr. Harris and other scientists were able to compare craniofacial measurements with present-day Nubians to determine any changes occurring over centuries.

Because their work recorded a

history of human biology that will never be available again and because Egyptian scientists were impressed with the U. S. scientists' work with x-rays, Dr. Harris and his cohorts were asked to x-ray the Cairo Museum's mummies.

"We used a portable x-ray machine not a whole lot different than the one I used at Northville," he explains.

Twenty-nine mummified pharaohs and their queens were examined along with 11 other non-royal mummies.

Some 20-percent of the mummies — whose graves had been pillaged centuries ago, — still had sacred jewelry hidden on and in the bodies, x-rays showed. This represented the first

discovery of royal Egyptian artifacts since the discovery in 1922 of the tomb of King Tutankhamen, who reigned during the 14th century B. C.

In some instances, the x-rays revealed gold arm bands and Sacred Eye amulets covered only by a thin layer of linen or the black preservative resin, safely hidden since being placed there by Egyptian high priests at least 3,000 years ago.

The x-ray discoveries were rated "positively invaluable" by Cairo museum officials, Dr. Harris recalls.

"These were the first personal artifacts

Continued on Page 7-A

GENERAL EXCELLENCE
WINNER

The Northville Record

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

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Election Ballot Trimmed

Split Board Vetoes 2.5 Mill Question

An expected request for a 2.5-mill increase was chopped from the March 6 election Monday night as Northville Board of Education members battled verbally over the wisdom of placing two millage proposals on the same ballot.

Argument, amended motions, and a board recess marked the heated session in which the board finally voted 5-1 to scratch the 2.5 mill increase request, at least temporarily, and then unanimously agreed to put a 17-mill renewal request to voters at the March election.

Trustee Richard Martin was absent.

Trustee Stan Johnston cast the lone dissenting vote, although Board President Orlo Robinson indicated he, too, would have voted against the 2.5 mill deletion had it not been for board dispute.

Charging a reversal of the board's earlier position on the millage by fellow members, Robinson scored the board for asking for a recommendation from its finance committee and then refusing to follow that recommendation (placement of the 2.5 mill increase on the ballot).

In view of the public board disagreement, "I don't think we have any choice but to hold back until we have some unanimity," declared the angry president, who earlier had tried unsuccessfully to get the board to vote placement of both propositions on the same ballot.

Superintendent Raymond Spear, who like Robinson and Johnston had assumed the board was agreed on the two-question ballot, expressed shock over the board's split. "I disagree with your disagreement," he said. "If the paper publishes the statements made here the 2.5 mills wouldn't be approved if it appeared on the same ballot."

Spear's comments triggered a bitter response from Trustee Andrew Orphan, who ironically had chaired the finance committee and who earlier in Monday's meeting made a strong pitch for the 2.5-mill proposal before siding with Trustee Eugene Cook, chief opponent of the two-question ballot.

"You're putting up a smokescreen and using us as your lever," Orphan told Spear. "The fact remains that if the 2.5 mills failed you wouldn't alter your plan one bit," he said, referring to his (Orphan's) contention that delaying the 2.5-vote would be no more detrimental to timing than would the scheduling of a second election should millage fail in the first.

Emphasizing that the 2.5-mill increase is needed, Spear argued that to delay the question would necessarily mean immediate planning to curtail next year's school program. It's impossible to plan without knowing how much money will be available, he said.

The dispute on placement of the two questions on the same ballot arose shortly after Orphan had reported the findings of his committee and strongly endorsed the 2.5 mill increase as a necessity to meet projected increased student enrollment and enlarged staff,

and to offset anticipated state aid decreases and salary increases.

The 2.5 mills, said Orphan, could be less than actually will be needed if estimated state aid cuts are exceeded.

Cook, in commenting on Orphan's report, suggested that the anticipated

state aid cuts might be on the high side. After having conferred with Northville's three legislators (Senator Carl Pursell and Representatives Clifford Smart and Marvin Stempfen), "I'm not sure the cuts will hang in

Continued on Page 14-A

By Township Board

Mobile Homes Denied

Township trustees voted 6-1 Tuesday night to accept the recommendation from the planning commission to deny rezoning 188 acres on the southwest corner of Six Mile and Ridge Road to permit construction of an 840-unit mobile home park.

Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg cast the lone dissenting vote.

The motion, which was made by Bernard Baldwin and supported by Charles Schaeffer, noted the board was denying the rezoning petition submitted by developer Sheldon Hayes for "reasons recommended by the planning commission but not necessarily limited to those reasons."

The planning commission had cited density, population and using industrial land for purposes other than industry as its main reasons for recommending the rezoning be denied. The motion made Tuesday also cited problems of fire and police protection generated by the density of the proposed development.

In a presentation to trustees, James Ginn, an attorney representing Hayes, defended the density of the proposed mobile home park.

"It's true," he said, "that the park has a greater density than what may have been planned for the township, but the mobile home park provides its own recreation areas and does not generate school aged children."

Whether or not a mobile home park generates children and if so, how many, became a major point of contention between Ginn and Baldwin.

Baldwin, citing a mobile home park study often referred to by Ginn,

Where Are They Now?

Northville High School Valedictorian Eleanor Breitmeyer, class of 1944, and former Northville Record Editor now is award winning society editor for one of the country's largest newspapers. See story on page 4-A.



NEWS BRIEFS

LEVITT and Sons will unveil its new Highland Lakes townhouses in private and public preview showings soon. Area officials will be invited to a private showing next Tuesday, while local residents and prospective buyers will be given a preview peek on the weekend of the 20th. Nestled in a former 400-acre gravel mining area, the lake-dotted community will eventually include some 1,300 townhouses, 400 apartments and 125 single-family detached homes. Seven townhouse models in the \$25,000 to \$32,000 class will be introduced at the first showing. Entrance to Highland Lakes is off Eight Mile road just east of the Griswold road intersection.

The McLAUGHLINS — both Bill and Janet — will be among the busiest people at the Republican State Convention in Detroit this weekend. Northville resident William F. McLaughlin is running for state chairman of the party, the post he now holds. His wife is the delegate from Northville. They will climax the weekend by attending the governor's ball Saturday night in Cobo Hall.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS for Northville Public Schools' March 6 millage election are available beginning today, Thursday, at the board of education offices. The absentee ballots may be obtained Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Property owners and non-property owners in the school district are eligible to vote in the election since the millage will be voted for five years, Earl Busard, business manager for the district, explained.

TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS have until February 28 to pay their property taxes. The deadline was extended from February 15 in action taken Tuesday night by township trustees.

NOT HAVING the authority to legally adopt an ordinance banning one-way bottles in the township didn't stop trustees from making their feelings known on the pollution battle. By unanimous action the board voted Tuesday night to draft a resolution to be sent to state representatives and senators encouraging them to support the fight against pollution and impose more severe penalties and restrictions on persons who litter.

★ ★ ★

MAYBURY PARK GETS BOOST -- See Page 11-A



STUDY UNVEILED — Two hundred area residents and municipal officials turned out Monday night to hear a Detroit Edison representative, E. B. Clark, disclose the findings of his company's five-year growth study of the Metropolitan Detroit area. Here Clark answers a question of one of the panelists who are (l to r, seated) Northville School

Superintendent Raymond Spear, Northville Township Trustee Bernard Klein, Northville Planning Commission Chairman Thomas Wheaton, and Novi Planning Board Chairman George Athas. At right is the moderator, John Canterbury. Speaking for The Record discusses the study on Page 10-A.



MRS. JOHN PHELIX BEAUCHAMP, JR.

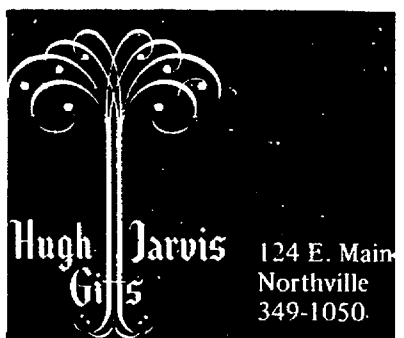
Rita Louise Baggett Wed in January

Rita Louise Baggett wore a floor-length white satin gown with a high neckline and sheer lace bishop sleeves. A crown headpiece held her illusion veil. White stephanotis and sweetheart roses

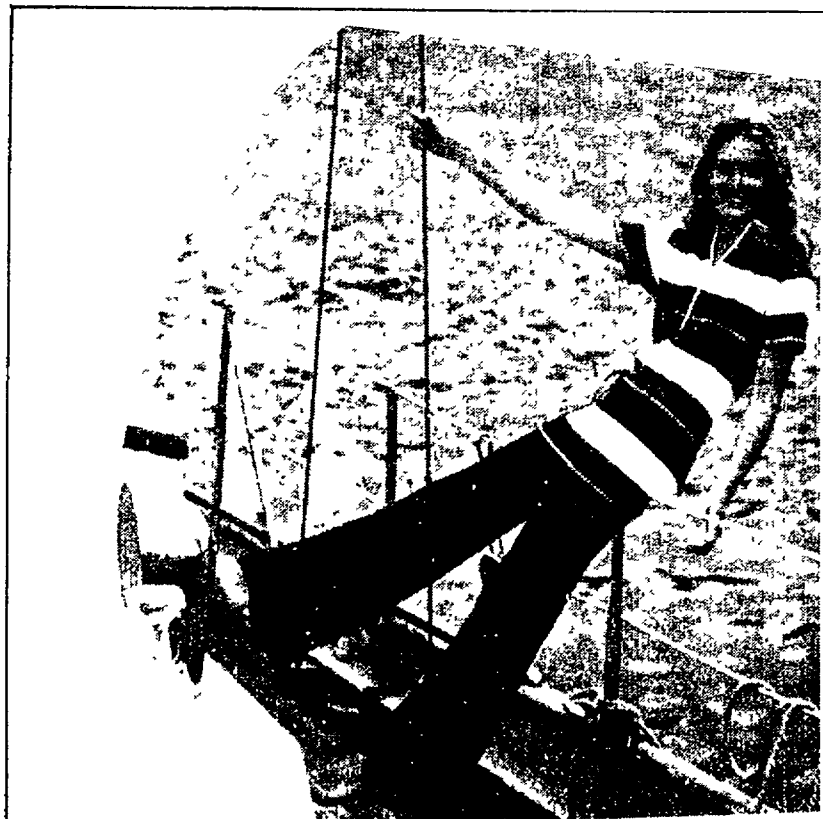
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Baggett, 8105 Chubb Road, Northville. She was given in marriage by her father. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Beauchamp of Plymouth.

They exchanged vows before Pastor William K. Dennis at the altar decorated with baskets of white gladioli and mums. Soloist Betty Lazor sang "Because" Organist was Margaret Givens

The bride's gown was fashioned on empire lines with a high neckline and sheer lace bishop sleeves. A crown headpiece held her illusion veil. White stephanotis and sweetheart roses



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In Our Town

Jaycettes Mark Tenth Year

By JEAN DAY

OUR JAYCETTES are 10 years old this month. They are marking the decade of service to the Northville community at a dinner this Friday at the Northville Veterans of Foreign Wars hall.

Mrs. Charles Parks of Milford, past Michigan Jaycee Auxiliary president, past district vice-president and a former president of her local group, will be keynote speaker at the dinner program. Other honor guests will be Mrs. Arthur Dittmar, district vice-president, and Peter Magnan, president of the Northville Jaycees.

Mrs. Robert Hilton, current president of the active group, points out that it was formed February 8, 1961, with just six members. There now are 32. The chapter was chartered by the Michigan auxiliary in May, 1961.

Mrs. Charles Ely was the first president. Serving with her on the initial slate were Mrs. Robert Norton, vice-president; Mrs. Mary Ellen Miller, secretary; and Mrs. Eugene Maloney, treasurer.

Current officers serving with Mary Hilton are Mrs. Ross Totten, vice-president; Mrs. William Broadbush, secretary; Mrs. Douglas Loomis, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Rayborn, Mrs. John Buckland and Mrs. Thomas Land, directors.

While the primary purpose of the Jaycettes is to assist the Northville Jaycees in their projects, the energetic young women have an impressive list of their own projects, including the Helping Hand, Patch the Pony, an annual marionette show and a monthly party at Northville State Hospital. A new service program last year was the instructional baby sitting clinic held at Cooke Junior High.

Mrs. Rayborn is in charge of arrangements for Friday's dinner, which will be preceded by cocktails at 7 p.m. Past members interested in attending are invited to call her by tonight at 349-7134.

NEWCOMERS and prospective members are invited to a sledding and tobogganing party at 8:30 p.m. next Saturday, February 20, on a "mountain" located on Edward Hines Drive.

The area directly across the road from Kings Mill Townhouses clarifies Mrs. Martin Rinehart, president — has been reserved for the winter fun event. Permission also has been obtained to have a "cracking bonfire." She encourages members to dress warmly and to bring a sled or toboggan.

An after-party will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Selfridge, 19355 Fry Road. Mrs. James Fowkes is party chairman, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Petro and Mrs. Joseph Traudt.

Piping hot chili, tossed salad, hard rolls, beverage and brownies will be ready for the sliders. Reservations at \$2.50 a couple should be made by check to Mrs. Petro, 526 Langfield, by the February 15 deadline.

MARATHON mid-point scores in the bridge tournament sponsored by Northville Mothers' Club have been tallied through the December play and are going in the mail this week to participants, according to Mrs. E. E. Mueller, chairman. She also announces that cut-off date (by which time all play meet be completed) is June 15. First, second and third place prizes then will be awarded in each league, which will have played monthly games from September through May.

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THE COMPOSING talent of Northville's Charlene W. Slabey is receiving widening recognition.

"Voices in Eden: Lucifer and Eve," a set of two art songs written by composer Charlene Slabey and lyricist June Rado of Farmington, members of the Farmington Musicales, will be heard next Tuesday in the Detroit Institute of Arts at the Composers' Concert to be presented by the Tuesday Musicales of Detroit.

WINTER vacations have been drawing Northville residents to warmer regions. Some of the lucky ones are returning with tans acquired in Mexico, Puerto Rico or the western part of our country.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tellam flew to California for a week's vacation, visiting San Francisco and going down the coast to Carmel. Jim stopped at Scottsdale, Arizona, enroute home to

spend a couple of days golfing while Fay returned to sign up for a new semester of classes at the University of Michigan Dearborn Campus where she is a senior.

An enthusiastic student, Mrs. Tellam (who returned to college when her children were in school) adds that at least she's on a different campus from their son—a freshman in engineering at U. of M. Ann Arbor campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yahne are back from a visit in Albuquerque, New Mexico, with their son-in-law and daughter, the Clint Sanduskys. They report that Carol this year is enjoying substitute teaching and volunteer work in a hospital.

The Delbert Blacks flew home Monday night after returning this year to Mexico. They spent two weeks in Acapulco, exploring the nearby hill country by Jeep and sunning on the

beach during the day.

"Probably the most delightful vacation we've had," summed up Del Black this week as he mentioned they just happened to meet six other couples who turned out to be most congenial. He added, however, that the poverty of the country was most apparent when they ventured into the hills—and they could see little hope for those living there.

The William McDermotts acquired their tans on a week's vacation to Puerto Rico. It was their first visit, but the lush greenery and international atmosphere were so appealing that Flo McDermott is talking about a return trip next year.

"You tee up to golf and think you're in Switzerland as you're surrounded by mountains," she said. They flew one day to St. Thomas where visitors walk down blue tilted streets to explore the international bargain shopping area.

Announce Engagements



JANICE CHRISTINE MOON

"Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Moon, 390 Fairbrook, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Christine, to Donald Eugene Twiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Twiss of Montague, Michigan.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Western Michigan University where she is affiliated with Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. She presently is teaching in Clio, Michigan. Her fiancé is an elementary teacher and a graduate of Grand Valley State College.

Their wedding is planned for April 3 in Northville First Methodist Church.



BARBARA ANN BAGGETT

Announcement of the engagement of Barbara Ann Baggett to Ronald Jeffrey Fowkes is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver L. Baggett, 8105 Chubb Road, Northville. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Fowkes, 321 Rayson, Northville.

For the 'Baggett family' the engagement is the second romantic announcement this year. Another daughter, Rita Louise, was married January 23, to John Phelix Beauchamp, Jr.

No date has been set for Barbara's wedding. She presently is a senior at South Lyon High School and will be graduating in the June, 1971 class. Her fiancé is a 1970 graduate of Northville High School and presently is attending Schoolcraft Community College.

Schoolcraft Choir To Give 'Creation'

After a most successful performance of Vivaldi's "Gloria" early in December, the Schoolcraft College Symphonic Choir will begin rehearsal

Recreation Talk Listed by LWV

"Recreational Needs for Growing Communities" will be discussed by John Dufour, Lvonnia Director of Parks and Recreation, at the February meeting of the Northville-Plymouth League of Women Voters at 8 p.m. today at Epiphany Lutheran Church, 41390 Five Mile Road.

A board meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. February 23 at the home of Mrs. H. V. Odle on Jamestown Circle. The annual meeting date is set for April 22 when officers will be elected.



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for a presentation of Haydn's "Creation", to be given the latter part of May.

"Creation" is a master work which combines soloists, choir, and orchestra into a profound and exciting musical description of the Biblical creation. The tremendous appeal of this work is witnessed through its many performances by amateur and professional groups alike.

The Symphonic Choir, formerly the Evening Choir, is a group of dedicated singers from the surrounding communities willing to spend one evening each week in order to prepare for a major concert. Under the direction of Bradley Bloom, the choir is open to the public at large and one does not need to enroll in the college to join.

The choir meets every Tuesday night starting February 16 for new members, and rehearsals are held in the Forum Building in Room F-310 beginning at 7:30 p.m. and lasting until 9:30 p.m.

DAR Lists 12 Winners In Contest

Winners in the annual D.A.R. American History Month essay contest sponsored in Northville, Novi and Plymouth by Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter are announced this week by Miss Florence Keith, chapter essay chairman.

Twelve winners were chosen from 75 entries from students in fifth through eighth grades with first, second and third awards being made at each grade level. This year's essay subject was "The Constitution of the United States and Its Signers."

Five awards were won by Northville students, including two first place ones. A second-place went to Novi with Plymouth-area schools receiving six.

Winners in each grade were:
Fifth grade — first, John Ramljak, Allen School, Plymouth, "The Constitution of the United States"; second, Laura Birou, Orchard Hills School, Novi, "Going Back in Time, Year 1787"; third, Linda Hockenbury, Allen School, Plymouth.

Sixth grade — first, Cynthia Zbikowski, Ida B. Cooke Junior High, Northville, "The Constitution and What It Means to Me"; second, Laurie Day, Ida B. Cooke Junior High, Northville, "Thirty Nine Magnificent Men"; third, Lou Ann Haynie, Ida B. Cooke, Northville, "Government by the People and for the People."

Seventh grade — first, Renee Shilcusk, Our Lady of Good Counsel School, Plymouth, "The Three Dissenters"; second, Christy Major, Our Lady of Good Counsel, Plymouth, "Background of George Washington"; third, Kim Anschultz, Our Lady of Good Counsel, Plymouth, "Two of the Signers of the Constitution, James Madison and George Washington."

Eighth grade — first, Suzanne Evans, Ida B. Cooke Junior High, Northville, "Patrick Henry"; second, Richard Kurluk, Our Lady of Good Counsel, Plymouth, "United States Constitution"; third, Donna Guard, Ida B. Cooke Junior High, Northville, "Forming a More Perfect Union."

Judges were Mrs. Wilson Funk, Mrs. J. B. Sullivan, both of Northville, and Mrs. Norman Saunders of Plymouth.

Lites Study Cholesterol

"Preparing Low Cholesterol Meals" will be the topic of the February meeting of Northern Lites Cooperative Extension Study Group to be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Robert Loynes, 26560 Taft Road. The lesson is to be presented by Mrs. Adelbert Heath and Mrs. Harold Seden.

A low cholesterol dessert will be featured.

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College Gourmets Plan French Meal

Coq au Vin... Veau Cordon Bleu... Brail de Sole, Bonne Femme — dishes designed to please the most discriminating of tastes, French or otherwise.

These are a few of the special foods Schoolcraft's Gourmet Club will serve at "French Nite" at the college on February 26. In order, they are chicken in wine sauce, blue ribbon veal, and filet of sole in wine sauce.

The dinner is the second to be sponsored this school year by the Gourmet Club. Its "German Dinner" last November was a sellout success, acclaimed by all who over indulged so well.

Rice pilaf, French style peas, and Parisian potatoes are on the menu, as are "Moules au Vin Blanc," mussels in white wine.

Tables will be set for eight persons and reservations are required. Tickets must be purchased in pairs and none will be sold at the door. The cost is \$3.50 per person.

Individual loaves of bread and whipped butter will adorn each table, spread with gold tableclothes and red napkins. Wine bottles, champagne glasses, candles and flowers complete the setting.

For desert, two delicacies: "Grand Plat des Fromages et des Fruits" and "Fondue de Chocolat Francais." Translated a platter of cheese and fresh fruit and chocolate fondue.

Robert Breithaupt, director of food service, is taking reservations. He may be called at 591-6400, extension 258. Tickets will be held until February 19.



MURIEL KILBY

Concert Set At College Tonight

A well-known Detroit pianist, Miss Muriel Kilby, will be in concert at Schoolcraft College tonight (Thursday).

Her performance marks the first of the new year for the College Concert Series, announced by the school's director of fine arts, Wayne Dunlap. It will be presented in the Little Theater in the Liberal Arts Building at 8 p.m. Admission is complimentary.

Miss Kilby's program will include Bach, Brahms, Chopin, Ravel, Debussy and Stravinsky.

Her performance will open with Bach's "Suite No. 5 in G Major" to be followed by Variations and Fugue on a theme by Haendel, by Brahms.

After intermission Miss Kilby will play "Nocturne in F Sharp Major" and "Scherzo in B Minor" by Chopin.

Her program will conclude with Ravel's "Alborada del Gracioso," Debussy's "Soiree Dans Grenade," and Stravinsky's "Petrouchka."

Miss Kilby is a pianist for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and has been soloist with it, the Plymouth Symphony and the Chautauqua Symphony. She is a faculty member at Chautauqua in the summers and is a member of the Mercy College part-time staff.

The College Concert Series will present Edward Kingins, tenor, at 11 a.m. February 18; the Orchestral Dance Group from Michigan State University will perform February 25 at 8 p.m.

'Sacred Bridge' Topic

Club to Hear Cantor

Cantor Harold Orbach of Temple Israel in Detroit is to speak on "The Sacred Bridge"—between Judaism and Christianity—at 1:30 p.m. next Friday, February 19, at Northville Woman's Club meeting in Northville First Presbyterian Church.

Cantor Orbach has been widely acclaimed in both this country and Canada for both his traditional role as a religious functionary in Jewish services of worship and as a leading operatic tenor. He broadcasts on WCAR every Sunday evening in a program entitled "Hear My Voice." He also makes frequent television appearances in the Detroit area.

The speaker will be introduced by Mrs. Richard Cooper, program chairman for the day, who notes that Cantor Orbach has been a popular speaker in the adult education program of Dearborn First Presbyterian Church where the Coopers are members.

In recent months in Detroit the singing cantor has been lauded for his outstanding performance as Michal in the opera "The Thief and the Hangman," as the Rabbi of Berditchev in the opera "Isaac Levi" and in the title role in the Detroit Opera Company's performance of Mozart's "Impressario," as well as for his appearance with the Center Symphony.

Born March 31, 1931, in Dusseldorf, Germany, Cantor Orbach is the son of a cantor and has been singing in the Temple since his boyhood. When the Nazis overran Europe, the Orbach family escaped and came to this country where Cantor Orbach was educated.

As a young man, he was winner of the Kathryn Long Scholarship to the Juilliard School of Music; he later graduated from the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion's School of Sacred Music. He was a member of the second graduating class of that institution—the first seminary for cantors to be founded in this country.

He also is a graduate of the Manhattan School of Music, holds a master's degree from Tulsa University and presently is working toward a doctorate degree at Wayne State University.

Cantor Orbach has interpreted Jewish liturgical music on a long-playing high fidelity recording, "Music of the Temple." His latest recording, "Music of the High Holy Days," has just been released. His voice has been used as background in several motion pictures.

He has done 19 operatic roles, and was leading tenor with the American

Savoyards, the only professional Gilbert and Sullivan Company in the United States. He is a member of the American Guild of Musical Artists and holds positions on the National Executive Committee of the American Conference of Cantors and National

Association of Temple Educators.

Cantor Orbach is married to the former Evelyn Leisner, an actress and drama director, and is the father of four children.

A tea will follow the program. It is a guest day.

Rainbow Assembly Holds Installation

New officers of Northville Rainbow Assembly No. 29 were installed in ceremonies January 23 at the Northville Masonic Temple. Jill Young became the new Worthy Advisor, succeeding Lori Cook.

Mrs. Norman Hood is the Mother Advisor.

Other officers for the new term are Pat Mahoney, Associate Worthy Advisor; Julie Fair, Charity; Jo Ellen Ritenour, Hope; Cheryl Dixon, Faith; Deborah LaVansler, Chaplain; Deborah Clair, Dill Leader; Miss Cook, Recorder.

Still other officers are Betty and Jeanne Nagy, Marshall Barker, Margaret Penn, Diane and Lori Begley, Alice Clarke and Elaine VanDeVenter.

Board members for the next year are Mrs. Verna Sommers, Martin Sommers, A.J. Maier, Mrs. Jean Davies, Mrs. Kathryn Cobb, Mrs. Marjorie Wainwright, Mrs. Violet Bradford, Mrs. Beverly Cook, Mrs. Anne McCarthy, Mrs. Betty Willing, P.M.A., Mrs. Frances Famuliner, P.M.A., and Mrs. Hood, P.W.A. as well as Mother Advisor.

Miss Janet Reilly, P.W.A., was the installing officer. On the installing staff were Miss Susan Famuliner, P.W.A. Marshall, Miss Laura Famuliner, P.W.A. Chaplain; Miss Cook; Miss Nancy Wainwright, P.W.A. Recorder; and Mrs. Lilian Cutright, P.M.A., who installed the new Mother Advisor and the board.

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Community Calendar

TODAY, FEBRUARY 11
Northville Presbyterian Men's Club Children's Night, 6:45 p.m., at church.
L.W.V., 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church.
Northville Cooperative Nursery Conferences, 7 p.m., scout-recreation.
Silver Springs Questers, 12:30 p.m., 350 Eaton.
Scout Troop 731, 7:30 p.m., First Methodist Church.
Novi Rotary, noon, Quality House.
Weight-Watchers, Northville-7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.
Northville Commandary No. 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12
Lincoln's Birthday
Northville Council No. 89, RAM, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13
Mothers' Club Candlelight Dance, 7 p.m., Mayflower Meeting House.

News Around

Northville

Orient Chapter Past Matrons' Club has scheduled an evening meeting for February. Members will gather at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Don Green, 625 North Evergreen, Plymouth.

Nancy Jean Funk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Funk of 18254 Edenderry, was pledged into the Gamma Xi Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority on February 2 at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

Picture Policy

The Northville Record publishes wedding stories and pictures if they are received in the office within 15 days after the wedding date. After this deadline, only a brief story can be used without a picture.

No color pictures can be used — for wedding, engagement or anniversary news. Similarly, polaroid snapshots can be used only if the quality of prints is exceptional.

Wedding, engagement and anniversary forms are available at the newspaper office. Information must be typed or printed clearly. It cannot be accepted by telephone, but the staff will be happy to help with any questions.

As has been the Sliger newspapers' past practice, no charge is made for publishing wedding, engagement or anniversary stories or pictures, although many other papers do so.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14
Valentine's Day

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15
Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Novi City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Northern Lites, 7:30 p.m., 26560 Taft Road.
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., scout-recreation.
Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, F & AM, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16
Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.
Weight-Watchers, 10 a.m., 500 S. Harvey, Plymouth.
VFW Post 4012, 8 p.m.
Northville Explorer Scouts, 7 p.m., American Legion.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17
Northville Area Economic Development Committee, 8 p.m., Manufacturers Bank.
Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Northville Education Association, after school.
Union Chapter, RAM, 7:30 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m.
Northville Optimists, 6:30 p.m., Thunderbird.
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Plymouth Central High.
Past Matrons, Orient Chapter, 7:30 p.m., 625 N. Evergreen, Plymouth.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18
Ralph Nader, 8 p.m., Schoolcraft.
Northville Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m. Northville Downs.
Greater Northville Republican Club, 8 p.m. township hall.

Local Doctors

Attend Seminar

Two local doctors of chiropractic attended a one-day seminar at Lansing February 4 for the purpose of receiving instrumental procedures from Blue Shield of Michigan.

Attending from Novi was Dr. R. J. Stiles and from Northville Dr. A. F. Dick.

It was explained that the new bill signed into law by Governor William Milliken gives residents of Michigan "an equal choice of their physicians. After a 10-year effort, people encouraged the acceptance of chiropractic in Blue Shield."

Michigan Blue Shield is the fifth state to recognize chiropractic services within the past two years.

Births Told

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Munro, 23023 Gilbar Drive, Novi, announce the birth of their first child, Jeffrey Scott, on January 17 at St. Mary Hospital. Their son weighed eight pounds, eight ounces at birth.

Mrs. Munro is the former Dillie Dee Lofback. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Lofback of Saginaw and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hensen, Cicero, Illinois.

Birth of their first son and fourth child is announced by Dr. and Mrs. Robert Stiles, 1031 Canterbury Drive. The baby, named Paul Robert, was born February 3 at St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor, and weighed nine pounds, nine ounces.

He is welcomed by three sisters, Kim, 5, Jill 2½, and Kris, 20 months. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gil Winner, Northville, and Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Stiles, Wyandotte.

FEBRUARY 14 IS VALENTINE'S DAY

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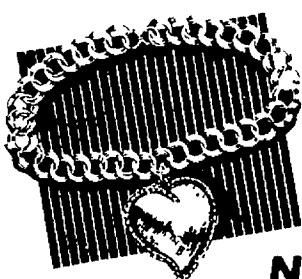
NORTHVILLE
153 East Main Street
Northville, Michigan
349-0630

HYLAND PLAZA
Corner Duck Lake Road
& Highland Road (M-58)
East Highland, Michigan
887-5330

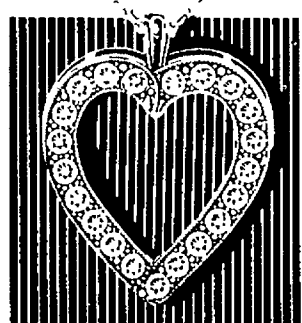
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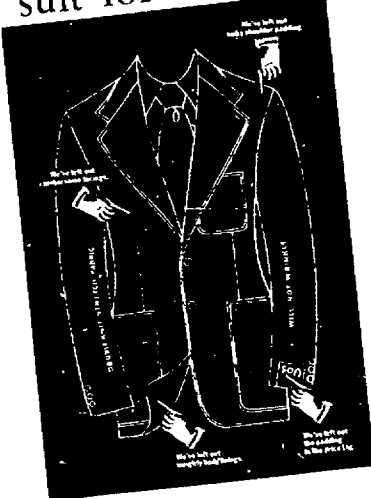
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*We learned from your response what qualities and textures of double-knits to stock (there is a difference)
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SOCIETY ON THE MOVE — Eleanor Breitmeyer gets a lesson on how to drive a motorcycle from Tiger Pitcher Mickey Lolich in preparation for her walk-on part in the Junior League follies... all part of a society editor's job today on one of the country's biggest newspapers.




AWARD-WINNING EDITOR — Miss Eleanor Breitmeyer, society editor of The Detroit News, has garnered many laurels in the post. One with which she is most pleased is having been selected as one of the five best society editors in the country by New York Times' woman's editor Charlotte Curtis. She was awarded Certificate of Appreciation by former Detroit mayor, Jerome Cavanagh, a Woman of the Year Quota Club award, Theta Sigma Phi Headliner award for 1965 and Michigan Women's Press Club award for 1970.

Tollgate Plans Slide Program

A slide presentation entitled "Pattern Glass" was the program for the meeting of Tollgate VI Questers Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Robert D. Flowers on Balcombe Drive, Novi. Each member also brought an antique glass piece to show and discuss.

By-laws for the new chapter were formed. A field trip to Westwinds antique shops was planned for the March meeting.



Classes in DRAWING & PAINTING

are being offered by the Northville Recreation Department beginning Friday, February 19, 1971 through April 2... 7 to 9 P.M.

Fee for seven-week course is \$14, payable in advance.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL C. PHELPS HINES AT 349-0349 AFTER 6 PM OR SIGN UP FOR COURSE AT THE BOOK N EASEL, 150 NORTH CENTER 349-6320.

Where Are They Now?

Editor Eleanor Breitmeyer Chronicles Detroit Society

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is another in a series of articles about former Northville-Nowi area residents who have gained exceptional prominence elsewhere. This article was written by The Record's woman's editor, Jean Day, former Detroit News columnist who joined that newspaper the same day as Miss Breitmeyer.

As society editor for The Detroit News, one of the country's largest newspapers, Eleanor Breitmeyer may be following a ski trail at Otsego, covering a deb dance or shopping in New York with Dollie Cole, wife of General Motors President Edward Cole.

The former Northville resident, who went to The News January 31, 1952, from the job of managing editor of The Northville Record, rose to her present position by the same route that she became a Record editor—hours of hard work.

Because her job is a 24-hour career (which she admits she loves) Eleanor doesn't mind dropping in on prominent former Detroiters as they vacation in Spain—or Greece—or wherever she may be.

Since her life and job merge, her stories often come from friendships developed after work. During the holidays just past, the busy editor estimated that she ate dinner at home about once every two weeks. Her interest in people she meets often leads to their asking her out. (A couple she met in Greece called during the holidays to ask her to their Franklin home.)

She joined The Record staff in 1943 when she was a junior at Northville High School. In her nine years on The Record, she recalls, "I did every job there was—from waiting on customers and bookkeeping to writing stories and setting type."

Eleanor recalls that Principal G.V. Harrison recommended her for the job, and that she was delighted to get it, because "it was better than the one I had at the drug store."

(Eleanor's diligence followed through in her school work, too. In 1943 she was awarded a high school certificate for perfect attendance, being neither absent nor tardy. The list also included Betty Snow, June Bailey, Irving Becker, Lee Bowring, Betty and Mae Heintz, Leslie Nagy, Joyce Matthews, Joyce Talmadge and Phyllis Knight.)

The following June—1944—Eleanor gave the valedictory address as the top member of the class of 59 seniors. That year, for the first time, the graduation ceremonies were held at Northville Downs.

"There wasn't any place else large enough for the graduates and their families—and it was June and good weather," she explains, adding that graduations were held there for several years.

The Breitmeyer family lived on Seven Mile Road near Farmington Road in Livonia Township. Eleanor's three older brothers and sisters all were Northville High School graduates.

Eleanor entered University of Michigan, receiving her B.A. degree and Certificate in Journalism in 1948. She became a member of the professional honorary journalism sorority, Theta Sigma Phi, and currently is a member of the Detroit chapter, which gave her its headliner award in 1965.

The News society editor candidly declares that she would not have been able to attend the university if it had not been for the late Record Publisher William Cansfield.

"He paid me well," she states, "and I banked every cent toward college... then, while I was at U. of M., I

came home week ends and during the summer to work on the paper."

The Record in those days was located across the street from its Main Street location, where the Carrington Agency is now.

Among her co-workers at The Record was Hazel (Mrs. H.A.) Boyden. "She really was the one who broke me in," Eleanor remembered.

Upon graduation, she returned to The Record to work full-time, heading the news desk—and writing everything from social to political news.

Even after she became a society writer for The Detroit News, with irregular hours and late-night coverings, she returned to the family home in Northville, living with her widowed mother. It was only after she was alone (her mother, who since has died, was ill and staying with other relatives) that she gave up the long daily trip and took an apartment in Detroit.

However, she still considers Northville "home" and comes out to do her banking—exchanging hello's with Bank Manager A. Russell Clarke, a long-time friend. While here, there are

many friends to drop in on or to visit with on the street.

The society editor has an amazing ability to remember interests and backgrounds of people as well as their names—an ability which greatly helps any newspaper person and enables her to remember friends she hasn't seen in several years.

This ability is flattering, but also reflects a genuine interest in friends.

And such famous friends as Dollie Cole can help make a society editor's life exciting. Mrs. Cole, whose energies and fashion interests are well-known, especially since the formation of the Mar-Cole fashion firm, invited Eleanor Breitmeyer to fly with her to New York.

Eleanor confides that it is "fun to receive the V.I.P. treatment" as you check into a fashionable hotel with such a recognized person. It's also fun to go on a shopping spree with Mrs. Cole—"who admits she's a great bargain hunter." (And the bargain hunting may be done while the chauffeur is circling the block.)

It's also memorable to be served tea in one of the great houses of

Europe—as Miss Breitmeyer was when she interviewed Mrs. Angier Biddle Duke in Spain when her husband was United States ambassador to that country.

The life of a present-day society editor, however, is far from an isolated world of teas and deb parties of the social register set (although she keeps very close track of the Blue Book families because such names as Ford and Knudsen make news.)

In today's line of duty, this society editor also hops on motorcycles for a fun lesson from Tiger Pitcher Mickey Lolich. (This was for a walk-on part she took in the Junior League Follies.)

"It's all in the job," she noted last September, as she donned the black dress and embroidered apron uniform of a maid to serve Mayor Gribbs, his wife, Katherine, and hosts, the Robert Verrasts, the dinner that was bought by Verrast for \$530 in the Channel 56 auction.

Small wonder Eleanor Breitmeyer concludes her interview with the comment: "Ninety percent of the time I LOVE my job!"



MAID ELEANOR — "It's all in the job," comments Detroit News Society Editor and former Northville resident, Eleanor Breitmeyer. She's shown serving dinner to Mrs. Roman Gribbs, wife

of the Detroit mayor. Host Robert Verrast, right, bought the dinner for \$530 at the Channel 56 auction. (Photos courtesy The Detroit News.)

At Michigan Colleges

Area Students Named For Academic Honors

Patricia Hoffman, 16181 Homer Road, was named to Alma's honors list with a scholastic average of 3.6 out of a possible 4.0. She is a freshman at Alma.

Fourteen students from Northville, Novi and Wixom have been named to the honors list at Michigan State by attaining the necessary 3.5 grade point average.

The students are, from Northville, freshman Nancy B. Adams, 45201 Mayo; sophomores Mavis L. Donahue, 568 Reed Avenue, majoring in arts and letters; Carol A. Harper, 18415 Fermanagh Court; Linda A. Sepp, 46108 East Fonner Court; Diane M. Rapin, 38187 Connaught, majoring in social work; and Kent W. Smith, 48755 Ten Mile, majoring in pre-veterinary.

Juniors on the honors list are Everett E. Greer, 340 Cady, majoring in justice and morality; and Pamela Kozak, 504 Fairbrook, majoring in elementary and special education.

Seniors are Susan M. Bosak, 43000 Nine Mile, majoring in social science, and John F. Wortman, 13211 Jamestown Circle, majoring in music.

Honors students from Novi include sophomores Paul C. Bunker, 41007 Mooringside, majoring in accounting and finance; and Marjorie Marque, 24030 Glen Ridge, majoring in physical science.

Patricia Hildebrand, 39940 Grand River, a senior majoring in elementary and special education, also was named to the honors list.

From Wixom, Michigan State senior Richard McArthur, 3180 Branch Court, has been named to the honors list. McArthur is majoring in physical science.

Twelve area residents have been named to the academic honors list at Central Michigan University — including one who was cited as an all-A student.

Honored for achieving a straight "A" average for the 1970 fall semester was Constance Marie Cook, a CMU senior who lives at 41840 Aspen Drive.

The straight "A" list is based upon spring semester grades without regard to cumulative averages.

Students, who received academic honors for having cumulative grade averages of "B" or better for their entire college careers included:

Miss Cook, Sophomores Joy M. Barnam of 46151 Bloomcrest Drive, Martha A. Eddy of 312 Randolph Street, Kenneth M. Kurowski of 38646 Silken Glen; juniors Charles G. Keegan of 18725 Valencia, Robert J. Dale of 46411 Grand River, and David M. Maxwell of 27164 Meadowbrook Road; and freshmen Jean Beverly Tyler of 18583 Jamestown Circle, Mary A. Vollmer of 2076 Hazel Avenue, Edith A. Rayner of 52370 Nine Mile Road, David L. Willacker of 29851 Old Plank Road, and Patricia A. Hartman of 408 Whipple Street, South Lyon.

Interested?

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Mail to-

NOVI POLICE
OFFICERS ASSN.
P.O. BOX 235
NOVI, MICHIGAN 48050

I (we) would like to enter the **SECOND ANNUAL AMATEUR VARIETY TALENT SHOW** being produced by the Novi Police Officers Association at the Novi Junior Senior High School on Friday, March 26, 1971 and the tryouts will be held at the same location on Wednesday, February 17, 1971 at 7 p.m. Pictures will be taken at the tryouts for a program to be given away the night of the show.

Type of act _____ Number of people in act _____

Address of person in charge of act _____ Telephone number _____

Please return this by mail so we may have it prior to the tryouts.

To enter this show you must be 19 years of age or under and attending school in Novi, New Hudson, Walled Lake, Wixom, South Lyon, Northville, Farmington or Livonia.

First place award will be a \$100 savings bond, second place is a \$50 savings bond and third place will be a \$25 savings bond.

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF CARDS, CANDY AND GIFTS

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HER HEART

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48167

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William C. Sliger, Publisher



NOTHIN' LIKE A CIRCUS — The Cadette Girl Scout Troop of Novi (No. 924) had a special day Saturday their sixth in as many years. Thanks to the Girl Scout annual calendar sale, and contributions by local businessmen Charles

McDonald and Tom Marcus, the girls attended the Shrine Circus held in Detroit's State Fair Coliseum. The total group included 39 scouts from Novi and Walled Lake as well as friends and family members who attended to chaperoning duties.

\$10,000 For Street Repairs

Debt Faces Wixom

Wixom councilmen were disturbed Tuesday night to find the city had an outstanding bill from the Holloway Construction Company in the amount of \$10,000.

According to mayoral assistant Robert Case, the bill was incurred by the council during a late night meeting in May of 1968.

Wixom Gives Variance

Wixom Appeal Board members granted a side yard variance and set a public hearing at their regular monthly meeting Monday night.

Michael McCormick appeared before the board with a request to build a house in Birch Park within two feet of his property line. The variance was granted.

Earlier in the meeting a public hearing was set for March 8 in the matter of Korex Company, 47230 Pontiac Trail, and its petition to erect two storage tanks.

Board OK's Code Switch

Wixom planners recommended last week that council change city zoning ordinances to allow three story buildings up to 35 feet in height.

Currently, ordinances restrict apartment buildings to two stories or 25 feet in height.

The two-story ordinance is presently under fire from Rose and Sons, would-be residential developers in the area of Beck Road and Pontiac Trail.

The apartment complex planned by the Rose company calls for three story dwellings, and representatives of the company say that the project's open land and park space would be severely curtailed should Rose be forced to limit construction to two-story buildings.

Planners, originally opposed to the apartment dwelling because of its high density, now backs Rose and Sons because, according to secretary Leslie Kent, "three stories are more compatible to open space than two stories, with buildings farther apart there will be more recreational area for the residents to enjoy."

In other business last week, planners recommended that council rezone property on Beck Road, north of the C&O railroad belonging to George DeClark, to light manufacturing.

That meeting reportedly called to discuss problems in the Wixom sewer system, then under construction, resulted in the hiring, Case said, of the Holloway firm to repair damage construction crews had done to Wixom streets.

The bill had been presented to the city in December of last year after being refused by the Oakland County DPW who had directed the Wixom sewer project, Case said.

Mayor Gilbert Willis said that he had been unable to find any documents, contractual or otherwise, to explain the bill.

Case said that according to county officials the city would receive credit for the bill on its next sewer payment but that wouldn't be due until October.

Willis directed Case to work with the treasurer and the city DPW director to "draft a proposal as to how this bill should be taken care of."

Earlier in the evening council had received from city engineers Pate, Hurn and Bogue an estimate of \$675 for engineering drawings of a drainage improvement proposed for the southwest portion of Loon Lake.

Councilmen decided that in order to obtain consent of area citizens as to land use, specific plans and drawings would have to be presented to them for approval.

The plans were ordered for that reason and councilmen expressed intention to call a meeting of all concerned citizens to explain the improvement.

In other business Tuesday night, councilmen re-tabled the December budget report in response to complaint from member Robert Dingeldey.

Dingeldey complained about the report and certain items on it, including phone billings, and various salary expenditures, to Case during a previous meeting.

The report had been tabled, and Case directed to explain the items.

Tuesday night Dingeldey said he had received his explanation but that it

School Changes Board Meeting

Novi Board of Education will meet Monday night, February 15, one week earlier than usual, since several board members and administrators will be in Atlantic City, New Jersey, the following week to attend the school board convention.

On Monday's agenda will be setting the millage rate for the April 19 millage election. The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the high school library.

wasn't satisfactory.

He noted, among other items, two phone calls made from the Upper Peninsula to Commerce and Northville that were charged to the city.

The matter was tabled until Case could present a report.

The matter of an unappointed police chief came back to haunt Mayor Willis twice during Tuesday's meeting.

Jill Hall suggested that rather than appoint an official, thus making the appointment a political one, the man should be hired.

Continued on Page 9-A

School Chief Dale Gets Salary Hike

Novi Superintendent Thomas Dales was given a 12 per cent salary increase from \$18,800 to \$21,056 effective February 1.

The action unanimously taken in a special meeting of the Novi Board of Education on February 1.

Salaries increases for other administrators in the district were approved by the board on October 12.

Ladies Night Set Saturday

Chamber Fetes Public

"It's an opportunity to visit socially with some of Novi's elected officials, business leaders and your neighbors."

That's the way Ray Warren described this past week the annual Ladies Night program of the Novi Chamber of Commerce to be held Saturday at the community building on Novi Road adjacent to the Novi Elementary School.

Tickets for the dinner program, which will feature a guest appearance by Radio Station WJR's popular Music Hall host, Jimmy Launce, may be purchased from any member of the Chamber or by calling Warren, chairman of the event, at 474-6695 or Dick Bur at 349-1961.

The evening will get underway at 7 p.m. with dinner.

In addition to Launce, the featured speaker, Tom Lane, post commander of the Detroit Power Squadron, will speak briefly on marine safety.

Launce, who broke into radio as an eight-year-old participant in an Edgar Allan Poe drama at Fort Wayne,

Assessment Role OK'd on Nine Mile

Citizens with land fronting Nine Mile Road, between Novi Road and a point some 2,954 feet east, will pay an estimated \$144,084.50 in special assessments for road paving.

Payments will stretch over 15 years and will be due annually beginning in July.

Interest on the unpaid balance will be 8½ percent.

So said the Novi council as it approved a special assessment role covering the project at a public hearing Monday night, and ordered it to be spread among the affected taxpayers.

The role, prepared by City Assessor Dallas Zonkers, divides the estimated total project cost, some \$164,416.72, between residents and industrialists alike. Most of the last is zoned industrial.

Council's action declares the role to be "fair and just and equitable...with each assessment in proportion to the benefits received."

The road, when it is completed, will be concrete 24 feet wide, eight inches thick, with eight foot wide gravel shoulders, and open ditch drainage.

Fronting on it will be some 755 feet of industrially zoned land used as residential property by Tony Sinicola and Frank Bosak. Assessment for these two parcels is \$14 per front foot, a fee termed by Joel Piell, city bonding attorney from Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, as equal to that which would be charged for a subdivision road.

The remainder includes a cemetery, railroad crossing various parcels of industrial use land, four parcels zoned for small farms, and two parcels owned by Sinicola, one zoned for apartments and the other for industry, not being used as a residence. The assessment on these is \$28 per front foot.

At the reduced rate, Bosak will pay \$2,690.94 for his 192.21 front feet.

Sinicola will pay a total of \$24,076.08 for his 1,091 front feet. The 463 foot lot where he has his home will cost him \$6,482 under the reduced rate.

The city will end up absorbing some \$20,332.22 of the cost.

Bosak and Sinicola thought the measure unfair.

In the audience Monday night Bosak declared that what the city was doing was "plain robbery." He charged that it was the city that would benefit

directly from the road paving and the industry that it would attract.

"So why shouldn't the city pay for it?" he asked.

Mayor Joseph Crupi said that it

was because the city didn't have the money, whereupon Bosak declared that he didn't have it either.

"I gain a benefit in a certain way,"

Continued on Page 6-A

School Awards Bid Contracts

Bids totaling \$56,419.35 were awarded to seven companies for furniture and equipment for Novi Middle School on Monday night as the current building program topped the school board agenda.

Among companies awarded bids were Howard and Smith, Incorporated, for industrial arts and drafting equipment at a bid of \$22,200 and Singer Sewing Company, 16 student machines and one instructor machine, \$2,827.55.

Library and classroom furniture bids were awarded to Classrooms Incorporated, \$9,256; Imperial Equipment Company, \$738.50; Michigan School Services, \$1,140.80; McFadden, \$2,856.40; Steel Company, Incorporated, \$532.50; and Blackmere Company, \$16,867.60.

Awarding of the bid for cabinets for the middle school was tabled by

board members who said they wished to look into cabinets made of materials other than wood.

In other building program action, trustees directed the architect to issue a change order at Village Oaks Elementary school to include coating the roof, multi-purpose room floor and walls in main corridors with polyurethane.

Coating the roof is not to exceed \$11,327; multi-purpose room floor, \$350.90; and main corridor walls, \$5,229.40, over the materials originally specified.

Trustees also stated the change orders are to be issued subject to three separate guarantees (one for each area of the building) to be negotiated by the architect, Futuristic Corporation, and the board attorney. Specifically, board members said they wanted a 10 year guarantee on the building roof with the

Continued on Page 9-A

Missing Girl's Still A Mystery

Whereabouts of Kathy Radtke remained a mystery Tuesday more than a week after her disappearance and the slaying of her boyfriend, Jack Keyes of Northville.

Despite round-the-clock investigations, Wayne County and Novi detectives admitted early this week that they've been unable to uncover any concrete clues that might lead them to Kathy or the boy's slayer.

Still a matter of conjecture is whether or not the Novi girl is alive or dead.

Numerous people have been questioned, including young friends of both the girl and the boy, several persons have been given polygraph tests, and the guns from a number of area homes have been checked to see if they match the ballistic marks of the murder

weapon, detectives said.

At least one of the persons questioned is suspected of using drugs, they disclosed.

None of the leads as of Tuesday had produced any positive evidence.

Meanwhile, The Detroit News has offered a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the girl's location.

Two other awards have been posted as well: \$200 by the Willowbrook Association, the Novi homeowners group for the subdivision where the Radtkes live, and \$500 by the Communications Workers of America, Local 4015, of which Mr. Radtke is a member as an employee of Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

Search last week of much of Northville Township and part of Novi by police and hundreds of volunteers including Novi classmates of Kathy, proved futile. Police now doubt she will be found in this area.

Still missing is the murder weapon, a 22-caliber gun.

Ballistics of the two 22-caliber slugs that killed the youth disclosed "some good" gun prints that will make easy identification of the murder weapon when and if it is found, police said.

The car and the body were discovered the morning following the pair's disappearance last week Sunday night by Christopher Keyes, brother of the victim, and Ronald Baggett, a close friend.

Detectives suspect that the car belonging to the victim was hauled or driven to the lover's lane off Napier Road near Five Mile by the murderer, that the boy may have been killed elsewhere, and that the girl may have been abducted by the boy's slayer.

Tire tracks, other than those of the boy's car, were found at the scene, suggesting that the Keys car was towed or pushed into the lane.

Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole, who has assigned Detective Jack Grubb to work full time with the Wayne County Sheriff's Department on the case, said police remain hopeful that the missing girl will be found.

"No news is good news," said BeGole. "We haven't been able to find her here so we must assume she may have been taken to another area."



JIMMY LAUNCE

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

by Mrs. H. D. Henderson
349-2428

Fred Loynes returned home again last Friday after undergoing major surgery. He is getting along just fine.

Mrs. Earl Hicks celebrated her birthday February 2nd (Ground Hog Day) at a luncheon prepared and served by her husband. Others present at the luncheon were Mrs. Hick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nowacki, and her brother, Charles.

Ellen Southard of the Lutheran School for the Deaf in Detroit, spent the weekend with the Erwin F'Gepperts where she celebrated her 11th birthday.

James Mitchell after spending two weeks in California on business and in Michigan visiting his mother, Mrs. Signia Mitchell, and sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Dingman and daughters, has returned to his present home in Paris, France.

Mrs. Florence Atchinson of Salem and Mrs. Hildred Hunt spent Monday in Howell visiting Mr. Marvin Macomber.

Mrs. Ted Slentz is recovering from a week's illness with the flu.

Lieutenant Frank E. Steinberger of the U.S.N. arrived by plane on Wednesday of this week. He will be spending a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Steinberger, after which he will return to Moffett Field, San Francisco and back to the Vietnam area.

On Tuesday of this week, Mrs. Hildred Hunt, Mrs. Dolly Alemani, Mrs. Frances Neilson and Mrs. Laney Henderson had luncheon at the Bradford House in Plymouth. After the luncheon they returned to the Henderson home on Fonda Street for an afternoon of cards.

Mrs. Ruth George is a patient in St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, where she will undergo major surgery.

Last Wednesday evening, February 3, Mrs. Marie LaFond celebrated her 86th birthday at a party at her home on Twelve Mile Road. The guests were Mrs. Donald LaFond and son, Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nickerson and children Norma Jean, Kenny, Susie and Marie of Union Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil LaFond, Mr. and Mrs. Howard LaFond, Mr. Ken Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Cogsdill, Mr. and Mrs. James Curvin and daughter Dawn, and Mrs. Laney Henderson. Earlier in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bokar of Brighton were callers. Mrs. LaFond also received long distance calls from relatives out of the state.

Bill Rackov is a patient in the Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor. He is in 5-E, Room 556.

Mrs. Kenneth Cook and her daughter Mrs. John Measel and children, Cherise and Dana, visited their old friends Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Withrow in Detroit on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Skeltis spent Saturday afternoon with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kutnic in Brighton.

Miss Eugene Choquet and her brother, Mr. Leon Dochot, attended the Chamber of Commerce annual dinner party this week.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NOVI

The new pastor, Reverend Philip Seymour, preached his first sermon in the Novi Church this past Sunday.

The greeters were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Schenimann.

The M.Y.F. meeting was attended by a good number of young people who enjoyed a get-acquainted session with their new minister.

Tuesday, February 16 at 7 30 p.m. an administrative board meeting is planned. All members of the board are urged to attend this very important meeting with the new minister.

Next Sunday at 10 a.m. the sermon topic will be "The Gathered Church." Plan to attend.

February 21 - The sermon topic will be, "The Scattered Church."

Area Boy Scouts will be guests at the morning service on February 14.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI

The pastor's sermon last Sunday was titled, "A Man Meets the Impossible." (Scripture from Philippians 4. 5-23). Special music featured a solo by Mrs. Bernice Stewart, who sang, "There's Room at the Cross." The Lord's Supper observance followed the morning worship service.

Already 15 persons have placed reservations for the Winning Womens Retreat. Anyone who would like to join them is asked to turn in a reservation immediately to Mrs. Maxwell, Mrs. Clarke, or Mrs. Stipp.

Marie Laick, who has worshipped with this church and who accompanied the party on tour of the Holy Land last year, has moved to Ohio to live with her daughter. Marie loved this church and enjoyed her fellowship with every one. She called to express her sadness in leaving the church and her friends.

The pastor's family welcomes a new daughter from Brazil, Miss Isabel Perez, who will spend the next few months on an exchange student program. Isabel will attend Novi High School. Her ambition is to become a doctor.

The M.S.S.A. is sponsoring leadership classes at Detroit Bible College on February 19 and 26, March 5 and March 12 from 7-9:30 p.m. Pre-registration deadline is February 16. Some of the courses to be offered are as follows: Getting along with people, the Church Library; The Christian Home and its Problems; Reaching and Holding Teens in the Local Church; Basic Teacher Training; Childrens Church; General and Department Superintendent Seminar, and Ephesians.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH MISSION

The E.C.W. of Holy Cross met at the home of Mrs. Eileen Campbell on Tuesday, February 2nd. In spite of the weather there were over 20 women present. They were happy to welcome Mrs. Hazel Scarlett and Mrs. Joan Flora.

In the absence of president Mrs. Marcia Hooser (now home from the hospital with a new son, Patrick James) the meeting was conducted by Vice president Mrs. Betty Greenlee, in a very capable manner. Mrs. Ruth Ann Zimmer was welcomed back after surgery.

Newly appointed committee, Mrs. Gloria Smith, Mrs. Eileen Campbell and Mrs. Betty Greenlee will be shopping for dishes for the church.

Mrs. Zora LaBarr, who played a record called "Jesus Christ Super Star," graciously had the words of the record reproduced so each member could have a copy to follow the music. In between the music sessions refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Campbell.

Sunday, February 7, Tom Lehman and Glen Kundrick assisted Father Leshe Harding as Acolytes.

Prayers were said for Mr. Al Hajjar, who will have surgery.

Coffee hour under the auspices of Mrs. Eileen Campbell and Mrs. Arvie Athas.

Vice-president of the E.C.W. Mrs. Betty Greenlee announced the World's Day of Prayer will be held in the United Methodist Church in New Hudson.

A rummage sale will be held in St. Thomas Hall of Holy Cross Church early in April. Please save your rummage and ask your friends to do the same.

Anyone wishing to help with the altar guild may contact the Father Harding.

Those who wish to donate flowers

on the altar are asked to contact Mrs. Louis Tank at 349-0878.

NOVI REBEKAH LODGE

The initiation scheduled for last Thursday evening was postponed due to bad weather.

Tonight 18 lodges of District NO. 6 will be entertained at the Novi Lodge. All members are urged to be present. If not solicited before hand please bring sandwiches.

The I.O.O.F. meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Next meeting will be Tuesday, February 23rd at the Hall.

NOVI GOODFELLOWS

The next scheduled meeting will be held at the Rosewood. Thursday, February 18. Bring a passing dish for the pot luck supper at 7 p.m.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS

Orientation meeting will be held at the Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor, February 20. All who have participated in Hospital work are urged to be present.

NOVI BOY SCOUTS

Novi Boy Scout Troop NO. 54 has a new scoutmaster. He is Mr. Ray Harrison. Meetings will be held on Wednesday from 7 30 to 9 p.m. in the Novi Community Hall. Committee meetings will be held on the first Tuesday of every month.

Inspection was held last Wednesday. Ice skating party is planned for Valentines Day at the Bosco home.

NOVI CUB SCOUTS

PACK 54

This is Boy Scout week - February 7-13 - Boy Scouting celebrates its 61st birthday and Cub Scouting its 41st birthday. The cubs have been encouraged to wear their uniforms to school this week. Last Sunday, Scout Sunday, they were urged to attend religious services either with their dens or as individuals.

The Novi United Methodist Church on Ten Mile is inviting all cubs and scouts to attend their services at 10 a.m. Sunday, February 14. A special recognition for scouts is planned and refreshments will be served afterwards. Everyone is asked to wear their uniforms.

NOVI GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The Brownies of Orchard Hills School have been keeping in step with the season by busily making valentines. Troop 711 will be sharing their handicraft and refreshments with the residents of the Beverly Manor Convalescent Home this week. Troop 161 learned some new songs at their past meeting. Teaching a patriotic song, Girl Scout hiking song, day camp songs and a singing grace were Cadette Scouts Karen Monitz, Ruth Douglas, Melina DeWaard, Marcia Brooks and Vicky LaPlante.

Junior Troop 713 members are continuing to work on their dance badges together with the help of two mothers, Mrs. Joan Freeman and Mrs. Maryann Dawson.

At the last meeting of Troop 913 Mr. Ben Fletcher gave a demonstration of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation using

Resuse-Annie, a life sized doll from the police training school. Every scout was given the opportunity to work directly with the doll for practical experience. The girls then split into groups for work on badges. Mothers helping in this area were Mrs. Tom Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Robert Brooks, Mrs. Bayard Temple, Mrs. Jack Detlefs, and leaders Mrs. Allan Benit and Mrs. David Folsom.

Girl Scout cookie orders were turned in to chairman Mrs. Robert Brzezniak. Seventeen girl scouts and their fathers went bowling together this past Sunday at the Bel-Aire Bowling Lanes in Farmington. High games went to Kathy Brzezniak and David Folsom, low games Barbara Folsom and Bayard Temple. The best father-daughter team was Mr. Ray Mason and Marti, while the team with the lowest score was Mr. Robert Sale and daughter, Nancy.

Cadette Troop 149 has been practicing first aid bandaging. Members

also have been making paper bag puppets. This week the girls will try their hands at paper mache figures under the guidance of Mrs. Annette Skellinger.

With past bad weather and canceled meetings the girls of Brownie Troop 404 have much to accomplish before the Girl Scout Banquet. They worked two weeks on sewing, and the girls that finished worked on helping those who had not completed their sewing. The completed projects will be seen on display at the Girl Scout Banquet. This week's treats were passed out by Mary Banks.

NOVI PIN POINTERS

	W	L
Novi Drugs	51½	28½
The Four Dolls	49	31
Ashley & Cox Realty	48	32
Unique Uniforms	46	34
Apple Knockers	43	37
Willowbrook Market	40½	39½

Hi-Lo's	39	41
Bobs' Radiator	32	48
Bob-O-Link	27	53
The Turtles	25	55
Hi game - Diane Alexander -	225	
Hi Series - Bev Langkil -	584	

NOVI SCHOOL MENU

Monday - Barbecue pork on buns, parsley potatoes, beets, oatmeal spice cookies, and milk.

Tuesday - Chicken ala king, buttered rice, bread, butter, buttered beans, peaches, and milk.

Wednesday - Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, bread, butter, buttered carrots, cherry jello and milk.

Thursday - Hot dogs, buttered buns, potato chips, buttered mixed vegetables, banana cake with butter-cream frosting, and milk.

Friday - Oven baked fish with tartar sauce, orange sweet potatoes, cold slaw, hot cross buns, fruit, and milk.

County for the Nine Mile-Meadowbrook area.

Crupi mentioned that the project, part of the county's sewer expansion program, was in fact planned for that area, but that it had been council's understanding that the tank would be covered.

Crupi noted that "at least through the life of the bonds" the project was under full control of the county and that the matter was out of city hands.

Crupi continued saying that "the county was subject "to reminder"; and ordered Zenkers to request plans from the county regarding the tank.

- Accepted a bid from Shuman Ford Sales for two police cars in the amount of \$7,188.

Delivery is to be made in four to five weeks.

- Set up a meeting with Gordon Hunter, municipal appraiser, for Wednesday, March 3 at 8 p.m. to discuss the upcoming March board of review meetings.

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X-rayed Mummies Tell Secrets

Continued from Record, Page 1

absolutely connected to these pharaohs. Everything else had been taken by ancient and modern grave robbers."

Other artifacts, removed from graves in the past, have been recovered but their identification with specific mummies is not certain, he adds. A few unopened tombs also have been found

and others are "very likely" to be found in the future.

Most of the royal mummies were found in the late 19th Century in two mass tombs in Egypt's Valley of the Kings, where the mummies had been hidden for safekeeping about 3,000 years before. The first cache also was pillaged by modern grave robbers before authorities learned of it.

Aside from identifying artifacts in the mummies, x-ray evidence of age, disease, operations, battle scars and other physiological landmarks present in the mummies could either confirm or cast doubt on present beliefs about the identity and historical position of the pharaohs, scientists believe.

Interestingly, an earlier x-ray examination of a mummy by Harris

disclosed that beneath the unwrapped linen was the body of a baboon — and not the remains of a royal baby as previously believed.

"The jewelry and artifacts," explains Dr. Harris, "has little intrinsic value. But from the standpoint of historical value they are priceless."

Some of the discoveries that recently gained — world wide acclaim included:

- Seti I (1343-1292 B. C.), the father of Ramses II. The Sacred Eye of Horus, probably a semi-precious stone or ceramic protective funerary artifact, was found under resin of upper left arm. Generally regarded as having the most handsome features of any royal mummy, Seti I's head was severed and body mutilated by grave robbers. During his reign in the 19th Dynasty, he led his armies on several campaigns to recover lost Asian territory and continued the

construction at Karnak, the largest state temple.

- Queen Netmet (circa 1080 B. C.), the wife of King Herihor, first king of the 21st Dynasty at Thebes. X-rays showed a large heart scarab and four small statues, the sons of Horus, inside her rib cage. It had become the custom during the late New Kingdom Period to repack the viscera inside the body instead of preserving it in four canopic jars representing separate gods.

The jars were reduced to small statues and placed with the viscera. The figures on the top of the jars were: Mesta or Amset (man-headed) for the stomach; Hapi (dog-headed) for the large intestines; Tuemutef (jackal-headed) for the lungs and heart; and Qabsensuf (hawk-headed) for the liver and gall bladder.

The heart scarab was usually of inscribed green stone and was a symbolic funerary amulet.

- Thutmose III (died 1447 B. C.). A large "gold" bracelet was found on the right forearm. The mummy's hands are crossed on the chest, hands, flexed probably to hold a ceremonial whip and sceptre which were stolen by grave robbers. An early victim of women's liberation, he was dominated by his wife, Hatshepsot, who controlled the throne and became, in fact, Egypt's ruler — "The Female Horus."

- Amenophis I (circa 1550-1528 B. C.). A string of beads or semi-precious stones was found in x-rays of pelvic region. This is the only pharaoh's mummy which remains fully wrapped in traditional fashion, with a ceremonial mask or head cover. The many layers of bandages covered fewer

surprises than many of the unwrapped bodies.

This mummy has garlands of flowers whose color can still be seen, as well as a wasp which apparently was attracted by the flowers and accidentally shut up in the tomb.

X-rays also revealed a heart scarab in the body of Queen Makare. It was the mummified body of what previously was thought to be her infant that in 1968 was identified as an adolescent baboon — perhaps buried in place of the infant who was spared.

High priests who mummified bodies were professionals and, in fact, the practice at one time was the work of skilled, organized technicians, says Dr. Harris.

He likens mummification to covering a body with a coating of tar. This, plus the wrappings, kept air from the bodies and thus made for extensive preservation. Actually, however, the dry climate of Egypt is itself a natural preservative, says Dr. Harris, who points out that the non-mummified Nubian bodies taken from the ground were in relatively good condition.

Mummification was a tedious process, requiring some 70 days of work, he says. Internal organs including brains but excepting the heart, which was considered the seat of intelligence were removed and mummified as was the body itself.

Mummies were encased in three coffins, one inside the other, and then entombed in large rooms. These tombs, explains Dr. Harris, were underground and the passages leading to them were completely filled to prevent access and robberies. The popular belief that mummies were entombed only in pyramids is untrue and in fact most were underground which is why scientists believe future finds will be made.

Bodies were mummified, he points out, to preserve them as a home for the dead person's spirit and its safe transition from this life to the next. "They were firm believers in the hereafter," says Dr. Harris, "perhaps more so than the Christians."

Rich people, not only members of the royalty, were mummified. His next expedition to Egypt, therefore, will involve x-ray examination in other museums of non-royal mummies.

Meanwhile, Harris' December discovery has touched off a wave of inquiries asking him to x-ray mummies located in various museums throughout the world. He's declined these requests, jests the orthodontist, "because we've established sort of a pecking order: once you've seen the 'good mummies' in Egypt's royal museum the others become less important."

Thus far that "pecking order" is holding up: The U-M museum's two mummies, just across campus from the dental school, have yet to be x-rayed.



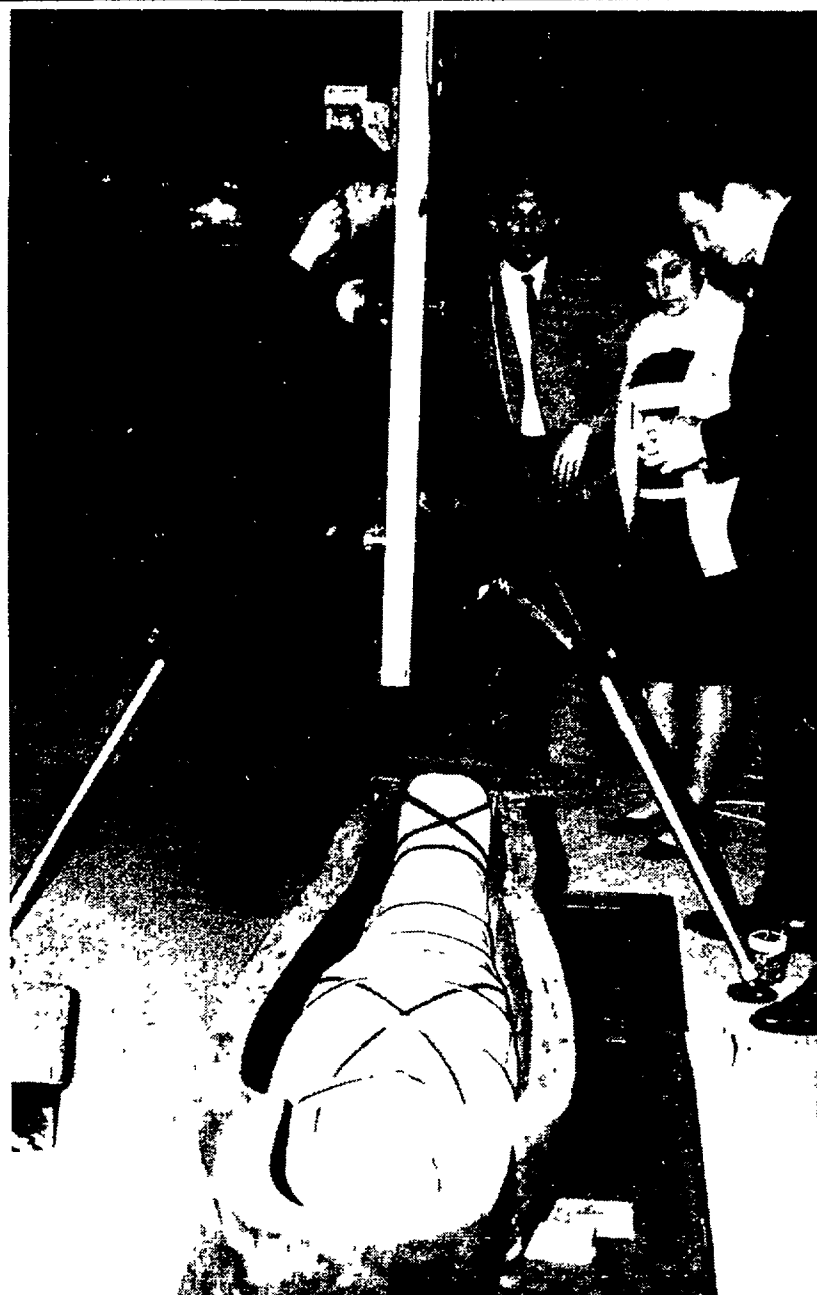
Although later high priests replaced mummified viscera inside the body, it had been the practice to preserve it in canopic jars (above) representing their four gods. In later years, the jars were placed empty into the body along with the viscera.



The x-ray of Queen Netmet (circa 1080 B.C.) disclosed a heart scarab and four small statues, inside the mummified body. At the top left is the composite x-ray negative of Thutmose I.



For years archeologists assumed the wrapped mummy (above) was the infant child of Queen Makare until x-rays disclosed that it was in fact the body of an adolescent baboon (right)—perhaps buried in place of the infant who was spared.



The portable x-ray machine used by Dr. Harris and his team of scientists is moved into position above one of the wrapped mummies in The Cairo museum. Not all of the mummies are wrapped, however, as seen at the right. Considered one of the finest works on display at the museum, it is the mummified head of the Great Pharaohs Seti I, father of Ramses II. A semi-precious stone was found under the resin of his upper arm. Even though some mummies are wrapped, x-ray negatives were exceptionally detailed.



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Police, Court Blotter

Three Northville Men Face Rape Charges

In Northville . . .

Three Northville men were arraigned February 3 on charges connected with the statutory rape of a 15-year-old Northville girl.

Police reports stated the men, John H. Britton, 24 of 224 Linden Street, Robert J. Gotro, 29, of 777 Grace Street, and Dale Wolfram, 26, of 758 Grace Street, stood mute to the charges before 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis. Pleas of "not guilty" were entered on their behalf.

Britton was arraigned on a charge of statutory rape while Gotro and Wolfram were arraigned on charges of statutory rape and gross indecency, according to court reports.

Police reports stated the girl was employed as a babysitter for two of the families. According to reports the offenses allegedly occurred on or about October 16, 1970, and November 11, 1970.

Charges were brought against the three men by the girl's parents.

Britton, Gotro and Wolfram are free on \$5,000 personal bond each. No date has been set for examination.

An 18-year-old Plymouth youth was questioned by Northville police after he was found at the entrance of Rural Hill Cemetery at 5 a.m. February 4.

According to police reports, police found a 1965 blue Chevrolet parked on the bridge at the cemetery entrance with the engine running and lights on.

The youth was standing on the east side of the bridge shining a flashlight into the woods, police said.

He told police he was looking for the body of the missing Novi girl (Kathy Radtke) and that his friend worked with Jack Keyes who was found murdered on February 1.

He voluntarily followed police to the station and was turned over to Wayne County Sheriff's deputies where he was questioned further and released.

Police are looking for a white cat with grey spots who bit 10-year-old Steven G. Dykstra, 638 North Center Street, at 3:45 p.m. February 3.

According to police reports, the youth suffered seven puncture wounds on his left arm just above the wrist. He was treated for the injuries and released.

Icy conditions last Thursday evening and early Friday morning took their toll in the Northville City Police Department.

Patrolman Robert Pankow was taken to St. Mary hospital in Livonia with a broken ankle after he slipped on ice concealed beneath a puddle of water in the City Hall parking lot.

The injury occurred shortly before 10:30 p.m. as he stepped from the police car, according to reports.

At 2 a.m. Friday, one of the police cars received minor damage after it

struck a utility pole on the west side of Center Street at the intersection of Main Street.

According to reports, the police officer stopped to aid a stalled motorist, pulled to the curb and slid into the pole. No injuries were reported.

A 16-year-old Northville youth was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way to oncoming traffic after the car he was driving hit another car on Eight Mile and Center Street shortly after midnight on Saturday.

According to police reports, the youth's car was attempting to make a left turn from westbound Eight Mile onto southbound Center Street and turned into the path of an eastbound car driven by Vernon J. Plumridge of Detroit.

A passenger in Plumridge's car, Randall M. Hill of Detroit, received minor injuries but refused medical attention.

Ten-year-old Thomas Wetterstroem, 46376 West Seven Mile Road, was treated for left leg bites after he was bitten Saturday by a dog.

Owner of the dog, Robert McKeon, 318 South Rogers Street, was ordered to keep the dog under observation for 10 days.

Police investigated an attempted break-in at Dr. Jahangir Mohiati's office, 302 West Main Street.

Officers investigating at the scene found pry marks on the rear door of the office but no entry was made to the building.

According to reports, the attempted break-in occurred between 12:30 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 a.m. Monday.

A bomb threat issued to the schools was reported to police at 8:21 a.m. Monday. Police checked all school buildings but found nothing, reports said.

Amerman Elementary reported three windows were broken in the school over the weekend. Officers investigating the damage reported the windows appeared to have been broken with some type of missile but nothing was found inside the school.

Golf equipment valued at \$200 was stolen from 499 Welch Street. According to police reports, the theft occurred between 7 a.m. February 3 and 1 p.m. on Saturday.

A sweater valued at \$20 was taken from a car owned by Paul Mundy of Berkley, while the car was parked at Northville Downs Monday night. According to police reports, no signs of forced entry were found and the car was locked.

Police investigated a 27 year-old Ohio man, Marko Vranesevic, early Sunday morning on charges of carrying a concealed weapon.

Answering a call from Judy Elick of 23421 Novi Road who complained that a man was trying to force entry into her house, Patrolman William Brown encountered Vranesevic in the driveway.

At the time, according to police, Vranesevic stated that everything was alright, that there had been a misunderstanding and "there's no trouble."

Vranesevic was searched and found to be carrying a fully loaded .45-caliber revolver.

Vranesevic stated that he was engaged to Miss Elich and was only trying to see her.

Witnesses Fred Kehr of 112 E. Dunlap, Northville, and Connie Krause of Walled Lake said they'd come to the Elich house with Vranesevic but had not known about the gun, police report.

Vranesevic was arraigned before Martin Boyle Monday and is awaiting examination March 5.

The Grand River home of Dan Latchford was broken into late last week while Latchford and his wife

Police reports stated the theft of an outboard motor from a shed at the rear of his property.

Booné said, according to police, that the four horsepower motor was worth \$225.

Zack Fox, 1304 Pontiac Trail, reported his car stolen last week Monday while he was in the East Shore Bar, 1103 East Lake Drive.

Fox admitted to leaving the keys in the ignition and the motor running, saying he only intended to be inside for a short time, according to police.

Police found the car last week Wednesday, stripped of tires and battery, in the area of West Road.

George Quinn of 22854 Ennishore in Meadowbrook Lakes frightened unknown persons away from his driveway early Saturday morning as he appeared in the doorway of his home.

The persons were in a white Pontiac parked in Quinn's driveway, police said.

Mrs. William VanBuren of 44000 Nine Mile Road reported Monday the theft of a spare tire and tire jack from the trunk of her car.

Bound over to Circuit Court Monday, on a charge of felonious assault, were Andrew Jones and James Wingett. They face charges growing out of a beating and stabbing that occurred January 10 in a fight at Duke's Bar, 801 South Lake Drive.

In Township . . .

Township police investigated a report of a suspicious car in the vicinity of 8595 Seven Mile Road.

According to reports, a resident said he heard what sounded like two shots from a small caliber pistol and observed a late model car stop and then head west on Seven Mile.

The incident, which occurred January 31, was reported to police February 2. Officers said they contacted residents in the area but none reported hearing or seeing anything that evening.

On February 1 at 1 p.m., officers were called to investigate a report of a suspicious man wandering in a wooded area behind 46060 Pickford Court.

Officers investigated the area but found no signs of the man or of a car he may have used.

In Novi . . .

Freshman officer Gary Appleton apprehended James Leonard Kelly of Sterling as he was emerging from a back window at Campbell Machines 46400 Grand River early Sunday morning police report.

Backed up by Wixom officers Mike Schott and Paul Green, Appleton responded to an alarm at the station Sunday morning.

At the time, other officers were involved in the processing of a prisoner and unable to leave the station.

On the job as a Novi officer slightly more than a month, Appleton drove to the office building on Grand River and, joined by the Wixom officers, found a window open in the rear of the building.

While Wixom police radioed the situation, Appleton waited. Kelly soon emerged from the building carrying, according to police, nothing but a suitcase containing his own clothes.

He was arrested on the spot.

Reportedly a walk-away from Camp Lehman, a division of Jackson State Prison, where he was serving a term for armed robbery, Kelly also is wanted in Houghton Lake on a charge of breaking and entering, and in Ohio for passing bad checks, according to police.

Kelly was arraigned before Judge Martin Boyle of the 52 District Court on Monday for breaking and entering and is awaiting preliminary examination on February 19.

He was lodged in Oakland County Jail.

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Vranesevic was arraigned before Martin Boyle Monday and is awaiting examination March 5.

The Grand River home of Dan Latchford was broken into late last week while Latchford and his wife

were away on vacation.

Discovered by a family friend, and reported Friday, the home had been ransacked, according to police.

Detectives theorized Friday that thieves were looking for cash as the home had been searched and valuable items remained untouched.

No accurate list of goods missing is available until Latchford, recently returned, conducts an inventory of his belongings, police said.

Daniel Boone, 305 Eubank, reported last week Tuesday the theft of an outboard motor from a shed at the rear of his property.

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The persons were in a white Pontiac parked in Quinn's driveway, police said.

Mrs. William VanBuren of 44000 Nine Mile Road reported Monday the theft of a spare tire and tire jack from the trunk of her car.

Bound over to Circuit Court Monday, on a charge of felonious assault, were Andrew Jones and James Wingett. They face charges growing out of a beating and stabbing that occurred January 10 in a fight at Duke's Bar, 801 South Lake Drive.

FIRE CALLS

February 2, Tuesday — 8:07 p.m. — 101 Penhull — Car Fire.

COURT NEWS

John Gambie of Livonia, a guard at Maybury Sanatorium, was fined

\$104 on a reduced charge of obtaining money under false pretenses.

The action came February 2 before 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis following a pre-sentence investigation.

Three men were fined \$129 each on reduced charges of driving while ability impaired. They are James A. VanGieson, 20327 Woodhill, who was also placed on two years' probation; John N. Northup, 47000 Main Street, and William S. Anderson, Milford.

A Detroit man, Philip N. Knight, was fined \$24 for improper license plates and \$76 plus three days in the city jail for driving on a suspended license.

Richard Rowland, 18715 Jamestown Circle, was placed on one year probation and fined \$39 (suspended) for trespassing.

Arlan H. Kline, Westland, was fined \$49 and ordered to make restitution (\$20) on a charge of uttering and publishing.

Edward J. George, 410 South Main Street, was ordered to pay court costs of \$25 after a charge against him of issuing a bad check was nolle prosequi (no further action taken).

Charles M. Fullwood, 49469 Six Mile Road, pleaded guilty to four charges against him while two others were nolle prosequi.

Charges he pleaded guilty to were, malicious destruction of property, reckless driving, drunkenness and disorderly person conduct — vulgar, obscene and threatening language. He was referred for a pre-sentence investigation on the charges.

Nolle prosequi were drunken driving and disorderly person conduct — foul, obscene and threatening language.

In 35th District Court on February 4, Robert L. Allen, Sr., Southfield, was placed on six months' voluntary probation after he pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of assault and battery. The action followed a pre-sentence investigation.

Northville Lowers Hot Lunch Prices

One week after the "new" lunches and prices went into effect at Northville High and Cooke Junior High prices were revised again—downward.

Effective February 8, dinner of the day will cost 50 or 55-cents, Earl Busard, business manager, said.

Main dishes purchased ala carte include sloppy joe, hamburger, submarine and fish sandwich, 30 cents; hot dog, John Marzetti, spaghetti, meat dishes, casserole, chili, chop suey, hot beef sandwich and gravy, potato salad, pizza, tuna salad, macaroni salad, doggie in blanket and french fries, 25 cents;

Slice of meat, fish sticks, macaroni and cheese, baked beans and soup, 20 cents; mashed and baked potatoes, 15 cents; and milk, three cents for students and 10 cents for adults.

Also available will be sandwiches with meat, chicken, turkey, egg salad, tuna salad or toasted cheese for 25 cents. Peanut butter or jelly sandwiches are 20 cents.

A cheese stick is two cents; rolls or muffins, five cents; butter or crackers, two cents; and jelly or peanut butter, three cents.

Vegetable or fruit salad will be 25 cents and 15 cents; pie, cake, cobbler, pudding and molded desserts, 20 cents; jello and fruit, 15 cents; cookies and potato chips, 10 cents; carrot and celery sticks, one cent; and ice cream, 15 and 20 cents.

"The menu each day will be made up of combinations of the above items," Busard explained, "and we will be evaluating the program monthly to determine its effectiveness."

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF WAYNE
611.988

Estate of STEVEN HAZLEGER, Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED that on April 20, 1971 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 Antonetta G. Murray, administratrix of said estate, 23005 Gaukler, St. Clair Shores, Michigan, prior to said hearing.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
Dated January 26, 1971
ERNEST C. BOEHM,
Judge of Probate

Raymond P. Heyman
Attorney for
18724 Grand River
Detroit, Michigan
Feb. 4, 11, 18

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF WAYNE
599.098

Estate of RALPH H. MOORE, Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED that on March 8, 1971 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1301 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Donald B. Severance, special and general administrator, for allowance of his combined first annual account and for fees, and for an extension of time for closing said estate.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
Dated January 25, 1971
ERNEST C. BOEHM,
Judge of Probate

Donald B. Severance
Attorney for estate
392 Fairbrook Ct.
Northville, Michigan
Feb. 4, 11, 18

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
No. 104.679

Estate of AGNES E. MCGLINCHEY, Deceased.
It is Ordered that on March 9, 1971, at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Robert H. McGlinchey for the appointment of an administrator of said estate and to determine who are or were at the time of death the heirs at law of said deceased.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: January 25, 1971
DONALD E. ADAMS
Judge of Probate

Raymond P. Heyman, Attorney
18724 Grand River Avenue
Detroit, Michigan 48223
Feb. 4, 11, 18

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF WAYNE
611.379

Estate of ADALINE SPALDING KNAPP, also known as ADALINE S. KNAPP, Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED that on April 8, 1971 at 2 p.m., in the Probate Court room, 1211 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 Donald B. Severance, executor of said estate, 392 Fairbrook Court, Northville, Michigan 48167, prior to said hearing.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
Dated January 19, 1971
FRANK S. SZYMANSKI, Judge of Probate
DONALD B. SEVERANCE,
Executor of said estate,
Attorney for
392 Fairbrook Court,
Northville, Michigan 48167
Jan. 28, Feb. 4, 11, 1971

NOTICE
SALEM TWP. TAXPAYERS
SALEM, TOWNSHIP
BOARD OF REVIEW

Will meet in the Salem Township Hall on
MONDAY, MARCH 8
from 9 A.M. til 12 and 1 to 5 P.M.
TUESDAY, MARCH 9
from 3 to 9 P.M.

To review the assessment roll with the taxpayer.

Board Members
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Dave Grimes
Paul Geiger
Phil Brandon
Supervisor

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OBITUARIES

C. NOBLE DAHLAGER
Funeral services were held Tuesday for C. Noble Dahlager, 839 Grace Street, who died Friday, February 5, at the age of 76.

Born September 2, 1894, in Dalton, Minnesota, he was the son of Sigurd (Lakevold) and Christopher Dahlager. A retired employee of Ford Motor Company Valve Plant, he came to Northville in 1942.

Surviving are his wife, Mildred, a daughter, Mrs. Anthony. (Norma) Kushigian of Northville, two sons, Stanley of Northville, Rodney of Jackson, two sisters, Mrs. Sophie Skaar of Chetek, Wisconsin, Mrs. Amanda Synstelen of Jackson, Minnesota, and five grandchildren.

Visitation was held at Casterline Funeral Home until 10 a.m. Tuesday. Officiating at the services was the Reverend Cedric Whitcomb of the First Baptist Church where Mr. Dahlager was a member. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Park in Novi.

GEORGE G. FISHER

A resident of Novi since 1930, George G. Fisher, died Saturday, February 6, in Beverly Manor Nursing Home at the age of 78. Mr. Fisher, who lived at 26361 Beck Road, had been ill for the past year.

Services were held Tuesday at Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Charles F. Boerger of St. Paul Lutheran Church officiated. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Born May 24, 1892, he was the son of Anna and James Fisher. On June 26, 1920, he married Margaret Bouchard. Mr. Fisher was employed as an electrical contractor and was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Northville.

Surviving are his wife, a son, Herbert of Novi, a sister, Mrs. Tillie Rasko of Mount Clemens, two brothers, Efron of Plymouth, Gus of Detroit, and three grandchildren.

BETH AND BONNIE LAWLER

Infant twins, Beth and Bonnie Lawler, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Lawler, 20249 Woodhill, died Wednesday, February 3, the day they were born, in St. Mary Hospital. Infant Beth died four hours after birth and infant Bonnie died 13 hours after birth.

Surviving are the infants' parents, Beverly Ann (Dando), and Eugene E. Lawler, four sisters, Lisa, Amy, Kara

Anne, a brother, Eugene, all at home, a maternal grandmother, Mrs. Grace Dondo of Pottsville, Pennsylvania, and a paternal grandmother, Mrs. Fernande Lawler of Teaneck, New Jersey.

Funeral services were held February 6 at Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend John Wyskiel of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church officiated. Burial was in Schuykill Memorial Park in Schuykill Haven, Pennsylvania, on Monday.

ORLA H. McCOLLUM

Funeral services were held Monday, February 8, for Orla H. McCollum, 25802 Novi Road, Novi, who died February 4 in Botstford General Hospital at the age of 61. He had been ill for the past month.

Born August 4, 1909, in Vassar, he was the son of Carolyn (Heinlein) and Andrew O. McCollum.

Mr. McCollum came to Novi in 1952 and was owner of Novi Tool and Machine Company and a member of the Farmington Elks Lodge 1986, Society of Tool Engineers and the Wyandotte Yacht Club.

Surviving are his wife, Bernice, his mother, Mrs. McCollum of Novi, two daughters, Mrs. Douglas (Diane) Bledsoe of Laguna Beach, California, Mrs. Dennis (Dawn) Kantz of Traverse City, a sister, Mrs. Arthur Hoge of Novi, two brothers, Paul of Novi, George of Milford, and one grandchild.

Services were at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Leslie Harding of Holy Cross Episcopal Church officiated. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Park in Novi.

MRS. MILDRED BREWER

Funeral services for Mrs. Mildred Brewer, a Northville resident until she moved to Imlay City a few years ago, will be held at 1 p.m. today (Thursday) at Muir Brothers Funeral Home in Imlay City. Interment is to be in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Brewer died February 8 in Imlay City. She was preceded in death by her husband, Jeston D. Brewer, as well as by a son, Jeston.

She leaves two other sons, Richard and Clayton, a daughter, Marion Woodcox, all living in the Davison, Almont, Imlay City area; another daughter Marjorie, and a sister, Janita Sutton, both of Florida; two other sisters, Mrs. Edna Coughlin of Farmington and Mrs. Eleanor Hammond of Almont.

Wixom Newsbeat

Rain Doesn't Stop New Club

by Nancy Dingeldey

Being surrounded by ice this past week has more or less curtailed a lot of activities around our town. Sure put a damper on us ski enthusiasts as well as the snow-mobilers. My kids were delighted as were probably the majority of youngsters in town — wow! — a four day weekend.

To drivers, the DPW and everyone else, that rain created real havoc and everyone should be happy I'm not the postman — my luck would have been a ditch or a lot of knocked down mail boxes. Winner of the week — or at least Friday has to be Bill Abrams for making it through the mess. To those of you that have put up with enough of this "winter stuff", close your eyes and think spring. The groundhog can be wrong, you know.

A good group of hearty souls braved the elements last Saturday and gathered at the Union Hall for a potluck supper sponsored by the Wixom Horse Lovers Association. This newly formed organization's goal is to promote horsemanship, trail riding, and fun shows for the whole family and is open to anyone who has a love of horses and the outdoors.

Since it was a fund raising event, a raffle was held and door prizes awarded to several lucky people. The main prize, a real live pony, was won by the club's president, Cletus Warren of West Road.

Following dinner, a group of

young men from Western, the "Stars and Stripes" provided music for dancing. But what proved to be the highlight of the evening was square dancing. The "caller" was Mrs. Ann Fowler who taught both "squares" and folk dancing to the group.

The Wixom School PTA has been busy planning activities that involve the whole city. For those of you whose children have outgrown or worn out their school sweatshirts, you will be happy to hear that new ones are on order and will go on sale shortly. The sixth graders chose light blue as the color and they will have the "Wixom Mustangs" imprinted on the front. The sale dates for the shirts will be announced as soon as they are received.

And for those people who plan to attend the Oakland County Dog Clinic to be held at City Hall on February 27, I'm sure you'll be pleased to hear that a "Coffee Wagon", also sponsored by the PTA, will be parked at city hall to provide coffee and donuts as you wait in line. If you remember the dog clinic last year, it was a miserable day and anything would have helped pass the time. The PTA hopes to make it a little more pleasant for you this year. Do stop by and have some refreshments — 25 cents for a donut and coffee and you'll be helping the PTA treasury.

That's not all because on April 24 the PTA has scheduled a Fair.

It will be held outside on the school grounds so perhaps we should

Award Contracts

Continued from Novi, Page 1

guarantee for years 11-20 prorated. Trustees also authorized the architect to advertise for bids for replacement of the boiler at Novi Elementary with bids to be opened March 8.

Also at Monday's meeting, trustees approved sending one student bus to away basketball games for the remaining season games and tournaments.

Claire DeBrule, a senior at Novi High, told trustees "school spirit has declined since the buses to games were cut and students are willing to pay to be transported."

Superintendent Thomas Dale explained that the district had cut the buses in the recent budget cutbacks and freezes and that by law school districts could not charge students for riding buses.

Trustee Robert Wilkins, noting the reason for cutting the buses, said "This is one matter where the heart has to rule more than the mind."

The motion to reinstate the student bus was made by Wilkins and seconded by Trustee Vern DeWard who noted he would "much rather spend \$100 to send kids to games than \$150 for The Bloody Truth," a rock group with an anti-drug theme.

The motion passed the board by a vote of 6-1, Trustee Gilbert Henderson casting the dissenting vote, noting the intent of the budget cuts was to balance the budget.

In other business trustees took no action on installing flashing speed control signs on Ten Mile Road near Orchard Hills Elementary since the students presently are bused to the school;

heard a report on the art department at Novi Elementary school. DeWard stated that "having an art teacher employed in the school and finding out some teachers wish to teach their own students art disturbs me. Are we using the art teacher to his full capacity?" Principal of the school, Roy Williams, said teachers are using the art teacher, "but maybe not always in the classroom. He is consulted, though."

DeWard appointed President Bruce Simmons, Trustee Ray Warren and DeWard to work out details of the cornerstone laying ceremony for the middle and elementary schools.

County Plans Westland Jail

Preliminary plans for a 500-inmate medium security jail on a site in Westland are before a Committee of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners for consideration.

Plans were prepared by the buildings division of the County Board of Auditors at the request of the planning and capital improvement committee of the board of commissioners.

The buildings would consist of 10-man wards plus recreation and other facilities that do not exist at the present Jail.

The plan suggests later expansion to include a six-story maximum security facility and a women's jail.

At the same time, it was recommended that the law enforcement and public safety committee begin immediate negotiations with Detroit officials for emergency transfer of prisoners from the over-crowded county jail to the Detroit House of Correction (DeHoCo) as a temporary measure to reduce the jail population.

In its report, the committee stated it understood that DeHoCo had space for up to 800 additional prisoners.

Several months ago, the commissioners asked the Detroit Common Council to consider leasing space at DeHoCo to the county to relieve the Jail overcrowding. However, the council responded by asking the county to purchase DeHoCo for \$9.4 million.

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Northville Gets A New Book Store

"I just got tired of having to drive 15 miles to buy a hard cover book. I thought Northville people shouldn't have to go that far for artist's supplies either."

So said Ken Bunstrum, proprietor of the new Book and Easel shop on Center Street, in explaining the opening of his first business.

Tom Baughman Awarded Degree

Thomas E. Baughman of 52260 Nine Mile Road, was among some 1,050 students awarded degrees at Central Michigan University at the end of the fall semester.

He received a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

In all, about 800 CMU students received bachelor's degrees while approximately 250 earned master's degrees and 10 were awarded specialist degrees.

A 43-year old former employee of the US Department of Defense, Bunstrum also is a veteran of both the Army and the Air Force. He spent 19 months in the Army, 38 months in the Air Force.

He was a quality assurance representative for the defense department.

A 26-year resident of Northville, Bunstrum lives at 315 Pennell, has a wife, Gertrude, a 14-year old son, Ken, and a 13-year old daughter, Brenda.

"We have 3,000 titles in stock," said Bunstrum of his store, "with access to thousands more. We'd like to provide a service where if you don't see what you want, you can order it. We'd like to specialize in order placement."

The new store, located at 150 N. Center, stocks complete supplies for clay-modeling, oil, watercolor or acrylic work as well as decoupage.

Store hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, on Saturdays from 10-6 and on Sundays from 12-4.

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start thinking "sun" far in advance. Lots of fun, games and prizes for all ages are promised plus pop corn, cotton candy and sno-cones for the hungry ones. You'll be hearing more about the Fair — but keep the date in mind.

How are the costumes coming for the Mardi Gras Ball? It's only a week away but you do have some time left to whip up something. The decorating committee has been hard at work and hopefully you'll be well pleased with their efforts. Tickets are on sale at the General Store, from any member of the Centennial Committee and from several individuals scattered around the city. Kick those winter doldrums, have a good laugh — a good time — come to the Mardi Gras!

It's a girl! — born to Carol and Carl Santti of Fairfield Road. Tracey Lynn

Bill Irks Wixom

Continued from Novi, Page 1

"We can't take chances with such an important position," said Mrs. Hall.

Councilman Gunnar Mettala added fuel to the fire by re-introducing his resolution, tabled last month, which would give council the right to appoint a man to the post.

Mettala cited the city charter as giving councilmen the right to take such action if an appointment were not made by the mayor within a month for his taking office.

Willis said he could get "anybody to fill this very vital position." He refused, however, to do that, saying that he was searching for a man who would fill the qualifications "set up by the council and the previous administration."

"I believe," Willis continued, "I've fulfilled my duties by appointing an acting official in Mr. Beamish."

Willis asked for a legal opinion on the matter from City Attorney Gene Schnelz.

Further Tuesday night, council: —Authorized \$6,990 for a new loader and backhoe tractor from Pontiac Tractor and Equipment Company, Pontiac.

—Received a letter from Councilwoman Mary Parvu requesting

was born on February 2 and could probably take the record in grandparents. — Maternal grandparents are Martha and George Tuorin, maternal great-grandparents are Hilja and Matti Ketola, all of Wixom. Paternal grandparents are Hazel and Arne Santti of Southfield and Eli Santti, paternal great-grandpapa.

Carol Sikkila had a busy day February 7 as she joined the rest of her family in hosting a "golden" day for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lumsden of Union Lake. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house at the Commerce Masonic Temple.

One last thought — since the rain caused thawing and cracks in Loon Lake, how does one go about removing a half sunk fishing shanty — especially since the Lake has frozen up again. Hmmm...

funds for the beleaguered Wixom Centennial Corporation and resolved to include the matter in the upcoming budget.

—Resolved to meet with planners concerning the updating of the master plan and the zoning ordinances.

—Reset a public hearing in the Rose and Son request for three story buildings for March 1 at 7 p.m.

—Set a public hearing to consider rezoning land owned by George DeClark on Beck Road to industrial for March 9.

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

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

The Doxiadis report, presented to about 200 citizens at the Northville high school auditorium Monday night, struck me as something of a paradox.

On the one hand it searches for methods of individual and community expression, pride and identity; at the same time it concludes that the success of the Urban Detroit Area (UDA) plan rests with some superimposed governmental authority.

Confusing as it may sound, the contradiction makes sense. And it serves to point out the immense problems facing southeastern Michigan in the development of a plan to cope with the pressures of growth in the next three decades.

But an overall impression of the presentation was one of disappointment. It lacks oomph. And if there's anything in this wide world that needs dramatization to inspire action, it's planning for the future.

The commentary and slides were dull and presented with such emphasis on the "soft sell" that one wondered whether it needed buyers.

Despite its credentials (underwritten by Detroit Edison Company, compiled by the eminent urban planning authority Dr. Constantinos A. Doxiadis, five years in the making), the report created about as much enthusiasm as an announcement from the dentist that you have a tooth requiring extraction.

If support is needed for any plan for the future from metropolitan area communities and their citizens, somebody better hire a salesman and supply him with a corps of experts armed with every answer to the barrage of questions that the public will certainly fire.

Monday night we learned that the population will double in 30 years; that Detroit must be preserved and revitalized as the hub of the emerging Great Lakes Megalopolis; that new cities must be created; that super-fast means of land transportation must be provided; that better land use methods must be devised; that people, environment and recreation are important; that urbanization will be solid from Milwaukee to Chicago to Detroit to Cleveland to Pittsburgh and from Detroit to Port Huron and northeast into Canada along the St. Lawrence Seaway to Toronto, Montreal and Quebec City; that coordinated regional planning is necessary or chaos will result.

But we did not learn why the Doxiadis plan is better than other alternatives; what tools will be needed to set the plan in motion; what voice, if any, individual communities and citizens will have in what takes place in their individual neighborhoods and communities.

Or if legislation will be sought to establish a super zoning authority and a super bonding authority to do what obviously must be done if any plan is to be implemented.

Partly because the presentation was broad and did not pinpoint area development, and partly because technical answers were not available to several meaty questions pertaining to the report, the Doxiadis report fell short of expectations.

But this might be explained by the fact that its details fill three volumes and that any hour-long explanation cannot cover all aspects.

Certainly the experimental electric trains reaching speeds of 250 m.p.h. and the automated highways with guidrails for autos that speed motorists swiftly (100 m.p.h.) and safely along computer controlled guideways were fascinating. And these systems are available as soon as economically feasible.

And a plan to preserve land and save money by placing all utility lines, transportation pipes, etc., along the same routes makes sense.

In addition, the efforts of the Northville Area Economic Development Committee to spotlight the need for future planning by bringing the presentation to our attention deserves special commendation.

As John Canterbury, president of the committee and its spokesman Monday night, commented at the conclusion of the presentation, "any plan is better than none. At least it gives us something from which to depart."

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

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Yes...

Most people don't know what it's like, with people pawing you, licking you, kicking you and stepping on you. It's intolerable.

Underprivileged? You bet. For years and years now, ever since paper and the United States government got together, we've been taking it on the chin.

Then finally, someone came up with a sensible solution to the problem of constant abuse. Not entirely, mind you, but quite substantially.

Holidays for postal employees were finally shifted around so that instead of Washington's birthday falling on odd days of the week, depending on when the 22nd day of February happened to be, his birthday will officially be celebrated on Monday.

What that means to us, the downtrodden, underprivileged letters of this world, is that we have three consecutive days off, to recline comfortably within a warm mail pouch, or better yet in a slot on the shelf.

Three consecutive days off, with no prying eyes or rough hands to throw us around.

Now, if I have any kind of luck, I'll get stuck in the same corner with one of those cute little pastel letters that smell like perfume heaven.

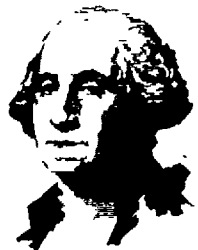
Ahhh, cherie ...

U.S. Male

Speaking For Myself

Change George's Birthday?

No...



George Washington's birthday is traditionally observed on February 22 but a new federal law decrees it to be celebrated the third Monday of February. Monday holidays are decreed also for Memorial Day, Veterans Day, Columbus Day and Labor Day. Below are two reactions to the federal declaration.

The next thing you know they'll have me cutting down an apple tree.

Hath a man no peace?

Two hundred years ago, give or take a score or two, this nation rose up against the oppressive dictates of the British Empire, which had decreed in 1752 without first consulting me that my birthday occurred on February 22.

That my parents distinctly remembered my arrival as occurring on February 11, 1732 meant nothing. Needless to say the injustice fired the cockles of this young nation and we went to war.

But even though we won that war, the injustice lived on. And I don't mind telling you it took a lifetime to get used to the idea of being born on February 22.

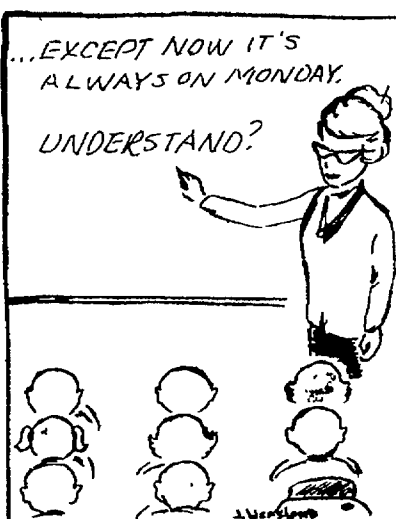
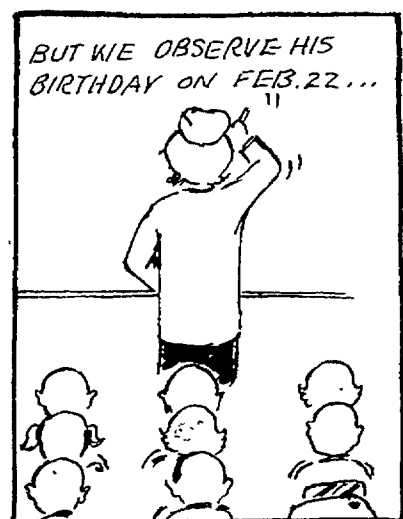
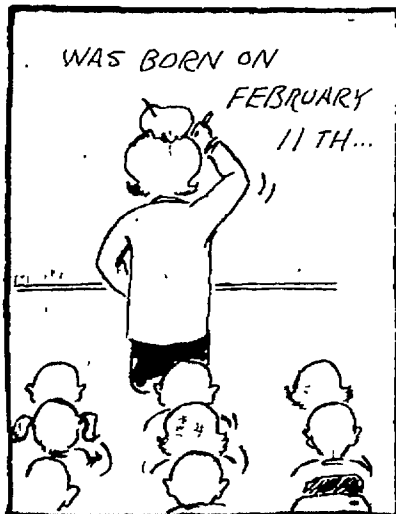
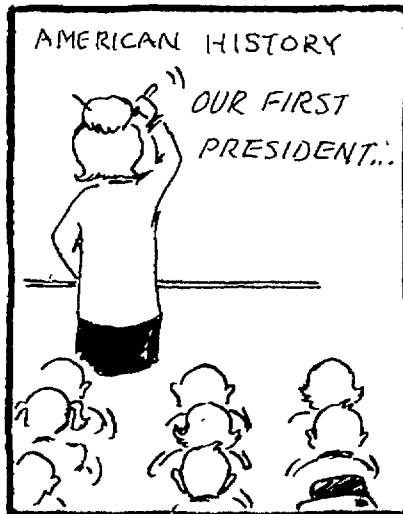
Now, two hundred years later, give or take a score, the very federal government which bears my stamp compounds the injustice by fixing my birthday on Monday, February 15 simply to create a longer weekend.

Thus, my February 11th birthday, traditionally observed on February 22 because of what the British did, is now moved to February 15 but only when February 15 is the third Monday in February. Next year it will be on February 21.

Bring back the British! At least when they changed a date they stuck to it.

Geo. Washington

New Dates, New History



Readers Speak

Use Maybury As Park Site

To the Editor:

We are a little disturbed by the analysis of the advisors of the City Council as to their determination of the "highest and best use" of the Maybury Sanatorium property owned by the city as a commercial-residential complex. This reflects typical muddle-minded, economically oriented attitude - another bankrupt viewpoint. The highest and best use of this choice piece of land is as a large park area open to all supplementing the Edward Hines Parkway. This is a real remaining opportunity for park use in Wayne County, but, alas, others have been over-looked and abused; therefore, it would appear unusual not to complete a perfect loss.

It seems that we can recall the platitudes expended by those who sponsored a bill to create a bonding program to find state monies for parks and purposes of recreation for the people in Michigan. Was this again another discharge of political gas? What about responsibilities for large recreation areas to the people of southeastern Michigan? Should parks be too close and accessible to the greater concentration of people? Where are our state representatives when opportunities such as these exist?

I could not clearly establish any specific action or actions being contemplated for initiation by Mr. Stempien, the House Majority Leader, toward the achievement of a goal which we both feel has real merit.

It is unfortunate that hero groups do not develop to retain natural areas for public benefit, support for less relevant, inane programs is bountiful, but, alas, who likes parks? Kids!

Hopefully, the Federal government can now evaluate this opportunity, since it is at last one of their goals to provide for open space in the metropolitan crush.

James L. Nowka

Ask Winners In Contest

To the Editor:

A large number of Novi Junior High School students participated in the Jaycee's essay contest entitled "What America Means to Me." The results of this contest were supposed to be announced during the first week of January. As of yet the Jaycees have not revealed the winners. The participants in this contest are anxious to hear the results as many of them worked hard on their essays. We hope this letter will prompt some action on this matter. If the Jaycees depend on us to enter their contest then we should be able to depend on them to announce the results.

Vikki Quick
Veronica Romanow
Novi, Michigan

Top of The Deck

Army Goes Mod at Carson

by Jack W. Hoffman

"Soldier, you will now eat in cadence three helpings of these beautiful, golden eggs and after each bite you will tell everyone in the mess hall how great they are."

"Alright now, hut, two, three..."

Scrambled powdered eggs weren't anywhere in the pictures but they popped out just the same and the agony of it all squeezed the stomach into a cruel knot.

The painful recollection was triggered by a picture story appearing in the February 5 issue of Life Magazine. The story described army life at Fort Carson - the new suburban

playhouse of Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Across the full page picture of a near nude Go-Go dancer wiggling across an NCO stage my wife had penciled the question, "Was she playing when you were there?"

How do you convince a disbelieving woman that 20 years ago the only thing that danced in Carson's NCO clubs were cockroaches? Or that in the "olden days," to borrow a popular expression of my daughter's, the mess was a mess?

Even stretching one's imagination it is difficult to conceive of an ordinary foot soldier rearing out a general. And yet, right there smack dab in

Life is a picture of a modern-day soldier doing just that. Is it any wonder that Bill Mauldin's Willie and Joe are agast?

Personalized haircuts, beer and snacks in mess halls, broads practically in the dayrooms, wallpapered barracks, curtains, unionized stockade inmates...

And, oh, heavenly day, a motorcycle soldier tooling a motorcycle down the same Carson street we once were forced to scrub with toothbrushes.

Chances are today's Carson soldier isn't even doing pushups with a footlocker on his back, polishing latrine brass, or washing his sergeant's underwear.

"It's sacrilegious, that's what

it is," I remarked after putting down the magazine. "How's a soldier to gain respect for authority? Why, when we were at Carson..."

"Please, spare us the pain," she said. "We've heard the stories a hundred times."

"But..."

"No buts about it. You've got work to do. There's wallpaper to put up, the sink faucet needs fixing, and that dog of yours needs a bath. Now get busy!"

It's finally occurred to me why the "olden" army, despite its spit and polish, is remembered so fondly by oldtimers. They've all got mates with tattooed stripes on their arms.

VIP Session Optimistic

Northville Superintendent Raymond Spear was optimistic about the outcome of the March 6 millage election following last Wednesday's VIP Committee meeting.

"In general, the committee seemed supportive of the upcoming millage election," Spear commented.

At the committee meeting Spear explained the district would seek an additional 2.5 mills for operation over the 17 mills up for renewal. (See related story.)

He said the district needs an additional \$375,000 over the \$2,930,000 anticipated revenue for the 1971-72 school year. The additional money would be used for increased operational costs, increased enrollment and the expanded school program.

"That \$375,000 represents 4.5 mills above the 33.9 we are levying this year," Spear said. "Two of those mills are included in the 17 mills but were not levied this year."

One member of the committee said he thought the "March election date comes at a bad time. Couldn't the district have waited until the economy was in better shape?"

Spear said the date was picked for three reasons. "If the voters refuse the 17 mills prior to 60 days before the close of the school, I will recommend teachers without tenure be released from contract. If teachers are not notified before the 60 day limit, they are automatically rehired."

"If the millage is defeated in March we have adequate time to find out why and go back to the voters in the regular election in June," Spear continued, "and I feel March is appropriate because it is mid-way between the tax deadline and income taxes."

Presently, with the 17 mills expired, the district has only three mills to levy for operation.

Another committee member charged that "Developers buy up the farm lands and put children in our schools (a 17 per cent increase in student enrollment is expected for the 1971-72 school year) and we get no school taxes from the homes or state aid for these students if they come in late."

Spear said the district has gotten school sites at no cost from developers and that one developer said he would pay the school taxes on the homes until they were officially on the tax rolls. That development failed to win approval from the township, he said.

The superintendent agreed that "once a year pupil count and methods by which new construction is put on tax rolls is unfair to growing communities such as ours, but that is the way the laws are."

"If you feel this is unjust, then write to your state representatives and senators and express your feelings," he urged.

One VIP member said "With an average income of \$13,000 in the district, the community can afford to pay school taxes and should pass the millage."

School board trustee Eugene Cook commented the board has "up until fall to make the decision on whether or not to levy all or part of the voted millage."

Spear said if state aid, student enrollment and state equalized valuation of the district is more than we have estimated, then the additional 2.5 mills may not have to be levied.

"If the board says we need the additional millage then we need it. If we do not get it then parts of the budget will be cut. If we get the additional 2.5 mills and find out we do not need it, we will not levy the added millage. This has been proven in the past in this district," he said.



DR. ROGER F. PALMER

Dr. Palmer To Lecture, Visit Family

Dr. Roger F. Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Palmer, 41310 Llorrac Lane, has been named professor and chairman of the department of pharmacology in the University of Miami (Florida) School of Medicine.

Dr. Palmer, who is 39, formerly was director of that school's division of clinical pharmacology. He also is an author and lecturer. His father is anticipating a visit with him this month as he comes to Michigan to lecture in Flint. While here, Dr. Palmer plans to vacation briefly in the Gaylord area with his parents.

In announcing his appointment to the new post, Miami Dean Emanuel M. Papper noted that in only two other U. S. medical schools does a clinical pharmacologist head a department of pharmacology.

"As a young man in a new and important specialty, Dr. Palmer has made a name for himself, both academically and in the field of research," Dr. Papper said.

Dr. Palmer, who joined the Miami faculty in 1969, is the author of 40 scientific papers. He primarily is concerned with the use of drugs to control and treat heart disease and has gained wide professional recognition for development with a colleague a successful non-surgical treatment for dissecting aneurysm.

The American Therapeutic Society in 1970 gave Dr. Palmer its annual award for outstanding work in therapeutics, the latest in a series of professional honors, including a Markle Scholarship in Medicine. He had obtained his B.S. degree in chemistry at St. Louis University and was graduated with honors from University of Florida College of Medicine, taking his residency at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine.

Dr. Palmer, his wife and three children live in Miami.

County Ok's Maybury Resolution 'Park' Gets Boost

Wayne County Board of Commissioners last week adopted a resolution urging the preservation of Maybury Sanatorium for recreation.

A similar resolution was adopted Monday night by the Northville Board of Education, which pointed to a need for open spaces and preservation of natural resources.

The action suggests to the Detroit Common Council that the 865-acre site, located in Northville Township, not be sold to commercial developers.

It urges the Michigan Department of Natural Resources to buy the property for park development, and it also urges the Huron Clinton Metropolitan Authority, operator of nearby Kensington Park, to reconsider its previous decision not to acquire the property.

If neither alternative is realized, the resolution declares, the county will explore possible ways to preserving the land for recreation.

Two of Northville's state legislators also have urged the state to consider purchase of the land for park

development. They are State Senator Carl Pursell and Representative Marvin Stempien.

Meanwhile, although Detroit Council President Mel Ravitz has indicated that he personally favors development of the land as a park Detroit's deadline of March 1 for bids on the land, owned by Detroit, remains unchanged.

In an attempt to preserve at least a portion of the land for a park, the City of Northville will submit a bid on 200 acres of the property even though specifications call for bids on all or none of the acreage.

Northville's bid also will be made part of a number of bid packages submitted by developers interested in the entire parcel.

Cris Becker Stars In WSU Fantasy

A Wayne State University production, starring a Northville girl, will be presented at Walled Lake Western High School Saturday at 11 a.m., 1 p.m., and at 3 p.m.

The Wayne State University Children's Theatre production of "Land of the Dragon," is presented at Western under the sponsorship of the Walled Lake PTA Council.

"The Land of the Dragon," a fantasy by a contemporary writer, Madge Miller, concerns a Chinese princess who is in peril of losing her throne to a villainous pair of usurpers. She is finally saved by a wandering student and his flying dragon.

The cast is headed by Cris Becker of Northville as Jade Pure, the princess, and Richard Rutchas of Detroit as Road Wanderer, the student hero. Carole Davis of Taylor and Fred Golden of Southfield are the two villains.

Miss Becker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Becker of Northville.

Direction is by Gary M. Witt, who directed last summer's production of "Land of the Dragon" at the Hilberry Theatre, and who also is the theatre's lighting director. He has staged many of the theatre's former touring children's productions as well as a number of other Bonstelle productions.

The University Children's Theatre has been touring children's plays for 29 years, playing to more than 50,000

annually. Its performances have been sponsored by such organizations as Parent-Teacher Associations, the American Association of University Women, Mothers Clubs and the Girl Scouts.

The plays are selected to encourage the children's appreciation of good literature, as well as to arouse their interest in the theatre.

The current production of "Land of the Dragon" runs a little more than an hour in length.

Tickets for 50-cents for children and adults may be purchased at Western High School.

Kids Guests At Dinner

Children of Northville Presbyterian Men's Club members will be entertained at a dinner program at 6:45 p.m. Thursday, February 11, at which Roy Rew the Magician will be featured.

Roy Rew, the committee announces, has just returned from Florida where he was engaged by a number of large hotels to entertain. He was featured at the children's night program of the men's club last year and was invited to return this year. It's promised that "there will be even more tricks in his bag this year."

Novi Methodists Name New Pastor

New Pastor at the Novi Willowbrook Methodist Church 41671 Meadowbrook Road is the Reverend Philip Seymour, a 25-year-old, recent graduate of the Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington D.C. where he took his master's in theology.

Before graduation from Wesley,

he'd begun his education at Albion, studying math and religion. His senior year was spent at Wayne State University where he continued his mathematical endeavors and graduated with a B.A. in that subject.

Born on the lower East side of Detroit, in the neighborhood of Belle Isle, Mr. Seymour said he had always wanted to be a minister.

"I was ten before I figured out there was another job," he said in an interview last week. "I've always liked working with people. Of course I knew some of my friends were going to be policemen and fireman and that type of thing, but there's never been a time when I didn't want to go into the ministry."

"The hardest test, for me at any rate," Mr. Seymour said, "was realizing and answering to the discipline involved. Going into peoples homes, making sick calls and visiting people requires a good bit of discipline and for a long while, I didn't know whether or not I had it."

His father was minister at St. Mark's Methodist, on Jefferson Avenue, until Mr. Seymour was 13. In 1958 his father was transferred into a position as district superintendent of the Detroit District and the family moved to Grosse Pointe.

Mr. Seymour began his tenure Sunday before his new congregation with a message directed at working together and keeping the church and congregation as a unit.

He is married and lives with his wife Rachel at the church's parsonage, 24575 Border Hill.

Readers Speak

Hopes High For Bus Line

To the Editor:

I know that I speak for patients, relatives, and employees of Northville State Hospital when I stress how heartened we are to note the real possibility that the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) will be providing a regular bus line between the City of Northville and Detroit. Such a route travelling Seven Mile Road, Grand River, and the loop, on a regular, dependable basis certainly would win the patronage of many of our employees, our patients, and their families.

With our growing interest in encouraging patients to complete educational and employment opportunities in the Greater Detroit area, nothing proves more frustrating to them than the need to break appointments because busses break down and aren't running. Or, when stranded at a transfer point in Detroit and a responsibility to return to the hospital, they need to call our receptionist and ask for emergency transportation. All agree that a dependable bus line indeed would prove to be invaluable!

Sincerely,
Louis J. Schuldt, CVC, Director
Community Relations

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that HEALS"

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Hornets Rip Novi Cagers Again, 75-48

Novi traveled to Saline Friday night, minus fans and cheerleaders, to fall victim to the rampaging Hornets, 75-48, after three opening quarters of losing basketball.

Commenting on the empty stands, junior varsity Coach Robert Weinburger said he thought he saw "two or three parents up there, but I'm not sure."

The absence of Wildcat cheerleaders, it was learned Monday morning, was due to lack of a sponsor, parental objection to driving the distance to Saline over icy roads, and school rules keeping the girls from riding on the team bus.

Whether or not fans or cheerleaders could have helped his Wildcats Friday night is a question Coach Milan Obrenovich is no doubt weighing.

Parents To Meet

"Next Monday, February 22 is the date for registration in the Novi Little League for 1971," Diane Alexander, league secretary, announced this week.

Mrs. Alexander noted that the registration meeting, to be held in Novi High School commons at 8 p.m. was a combination league-parents meeting and need be attended only by parents of boys wishing to play little league baseball.

"Action will be divided up this summer into three leagues," Mrs. Alexander continued, "the minors, for eight and nine year olds, the majors - 10, 11 and 12 year olds, and Babe Ruth for those 13-15."

It was one of 11 Wildcat points scored in the period against the Hornet 24-point barrage.

Quarter scores were 24-11, 44-18, and 62-28.

In the closing stanza Novi resorted to a passing offense which kept the ball in the air except when Saline had it.

The strategy was to take the ball out, pass it down court via two men and run it in for a basket.

The plan worked in that it netted Novi its fattest quarter, 20 points, but at that point the Saline dust storm was so thick, a 35-point Novi deficit, that the Wildcats were all but lost in it.

Nevertheless Novi managed to outdo the Hornets by seven points that quarter, 20-13.

Starting in the second minute of the second period, Novi was never closer than 20 points to a tie. At times they were down by as much as 36.

Ace scorer for the Wildcats was Tom Boyer who with 13 points topped Bob Vivian's 11 point effort. The two were the only Wildcats to hit double figures.

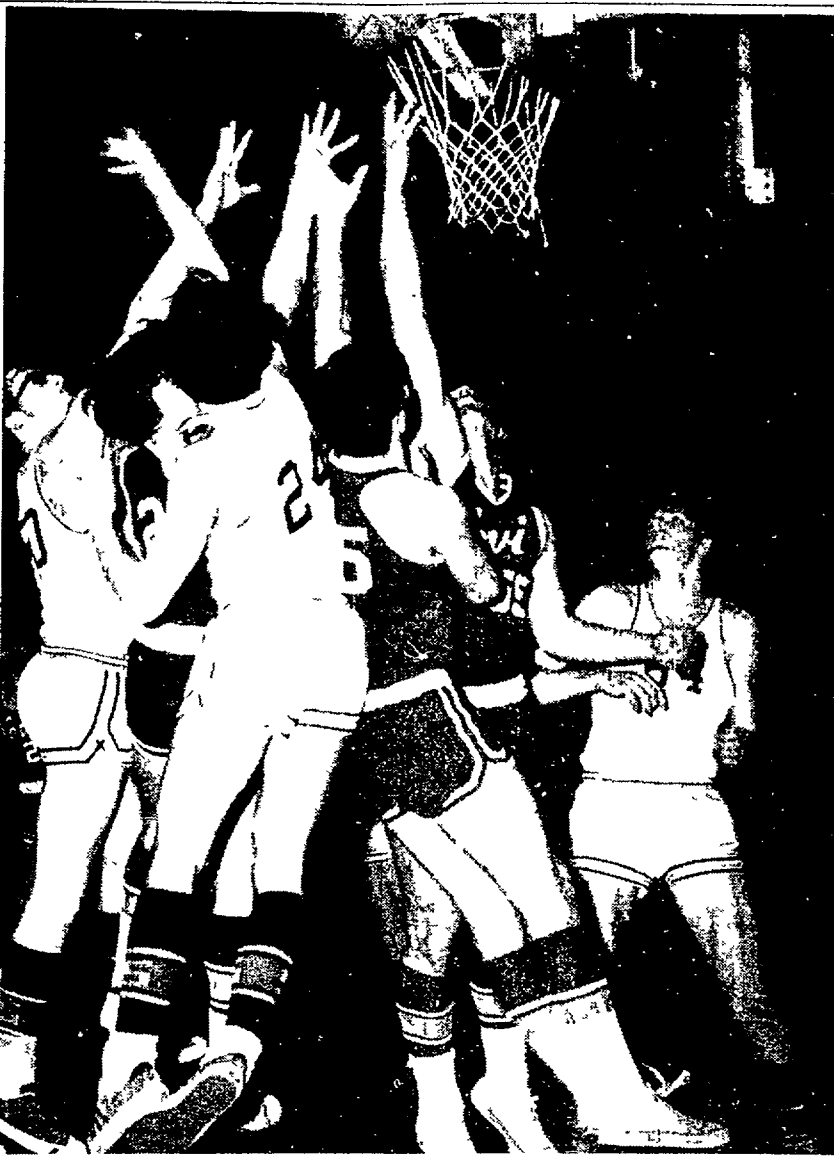
Saline's top efforts came from Pete Slepisky (17), Tom Bailey (16), and Dave Ziegler (15).

The defeat is Novi's second at the hands of Saline. In the first, played December 18, Novi lost 79-72 on its own court.

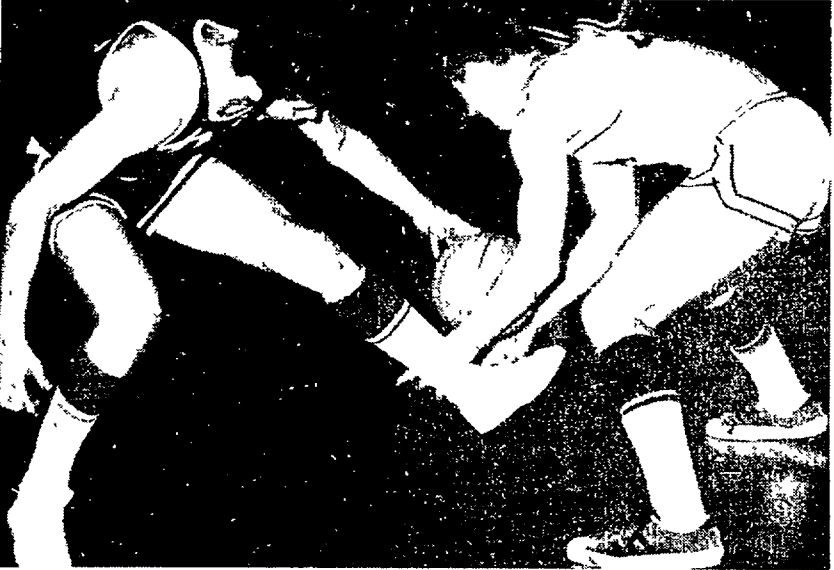
Next Wildcat contest is against Milan whose razzle-dazzle offense put local cagers down by 21 points, 81-60, last time they met.

NOVI VS SALINE

	FG	FT	FTA	TP
Tom VanWagner	0	0	0	0
Tom Boyer	4	5	7	13
Dave Fear	1	0	0	2
Bob Pisha	3	2	5	8
Pat Boyer	2	2	4	6
Bob Vivian	3	5	10	11
John Pantalone	3	1	2	7
Steve Bosak	0	1	2	1
	16	16	30	48



COVERED - Whether they were alone as Bob Vivian is below, or in a group as in the crowd above, the Wildcats were constantly covered Friday night by Saline's Hornets.



Juniors Win; Whip Saline

Avenging an earlier five-point loss, Novi junior cagers stormed onto Saline courts Friday night and destroyed the hosting Hornets 70-59.

The last time the two met it was Saline 71-66, but a 28-point Novi second quarter, as well as a 13-point performance by Eric Hansor, prevented a recurrence of that loss.

Novi bounced back from a 13-point deficit early in the second quarter, exploding with baskets from Jim VanWagner (3), Steve Lukkari, Gene Spencer, Dan Kardell, and Dave Brown (2 each), and Steve Fear (1).

By the half the Wildcats were down by just one point and in the third

quarter they managed to reverse the lead and gain a six point margin, 55-49.

The closing stanza was the same story with the local cagers out in front 15-7 for the final 70-59 victory.

Other Wildcats to place in the double figure bracket were VanWagner (11) Lukkari (12), Fear and Spencer (each with 10).

High man for the Hornets was Doug Kivi with 15.

Quarter scores in the contest were split. Saline led throughout the first half 25-13 and 42-41, but then folded under a Novi offensive drive to finish the third period 55-49.

Swimming Instruction To Start Saturday

A Board of Education sponsored swimming program for fifth through eighth grades will begin this week according to Northville swimming coach Ben Lauber, chosen to head up the program.

Enrollment will take place the first day of class at the Northville pool and classes will run on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays for 10 weeks from 3-4 p.m.

"Although it is recommended to follow the schedule," Lauber said, "children with conflicts can come any time listed."

The program kicks off Saturday

with the following schedule:

Saturday program: Intermediate and swimmer lessons
9:00 - 9:45 - Main St. - 6th grade
9:45 - 10:30 - Main St. - 5th grade
10:30 - 11:15 - Amerman - 5th grade
11:15 - 12:00 - Moraine - 5th grade
1:00 - 3:00 - Open Swim
3:00 - 4:00 - Begin. Adv. Begin. and Inter. for 7,8 and 9 yr. olds.
Monday and Wednesday program (begins February 15)
6-7 p.m. Monday - Competitive Swim Diving (7-8 grade)
6-7 p.m. Wednesday - Intermediate and Swimmer (7-8 grade)
7-9 p.m. Tuesday - Wednesday - Open Swimming

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

BASKETBALL					WRESTLING				
League		Season			League only				
Team	W	L	Pts	W	L	W	L	T	Position
Dexter	7	2	14	7	3	5	1	0	10 2nd (tie)
Milan	7	2	14	8	2	1	5	0	2 7th (tie)
Lincoln	6	3	12	8	3	1	4	1	3 5th (tie)
Chelsea	6	3	12	7	4	6	0	0	12 1st
Dundee	5	4	10	7	4	3	3	0	6 4th
S.LYON	2	6	4	4	6	1	4	1	3 5th (tie)
Saline	2	6	4	4	6	5	1	0	10 2nd (tie)
NOVI	0	9	0	0	12	1	5	0	2 7th (tie)



BOY SCOUT 61ST ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION





A Salute to Scouts ... They're Cleaning Up!

Because today's Boy Scouts are concerned about today's problems, they're cleaning up in 1971, with trash disposal and anti-litter programs to help our community.



Conservation ... It's Their 1971 Good Turn

Planting, cleaning up river beds, reforestation ... these are just part of our Boy Scouts' activities, on behalf of conservation, their "Good Turn" for 1971.

MANUFACTURERS

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NORTHVILLE DOWNS
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We Salute Our Scouts ... During Their Week

We are proud of our Boy Scouts. They have helped our community by helping our people, you and me. And we are very proud of their leaders, who volunteer so much of their time and set the program in motion.



They Act to Save Our American Resources...

Project SOAR, "Save Our American Resources," involves Boy Scouts everywhere. We congratulate our local Scouts, who on February 8th, Anniversary Day, inaugurate their own programs in aid of Project SOAR.



Pollution ... Scouts Do Something About It

With vigorous programs to fight pollution, Boy Scouts set a good example. They're doing something now to improve our environment ... and what they do can inspire action by all.

PALACE FINE FOOD
REEF MANUFACTURING
NORTHVILLE LAUNDRY
LORENZ REXALL PHARMACY
ALLEN MONUMENT WORKS
LITTLE PEOPLE SHOPPE
MYNK'S RESTAURANT
LILA'S FLOWERS



NORTHVILLE HEAVYWEIGHT JOHN COLEMAN NEARS A PIN OVER WILLOW RUN'S STEVE MCCAIN

Mustangs Take Second Place In Wrestling Tourney Here

Mustang grapplers won four weight classes but wound up an 81-point second to Farmington's Our Lady of Sorrows in the fourth edition of the Northville Quadrangular held here Friday.

The championship squad took its 102 point first place honor along with place positions at 98, 105, 112, 132, 138, 145, 155 and 167.

Northville took honors at 119, 126, 185 and in the heavyweight classes.

Willow Run followed ahead of South Lyon in third and fourth place with 52 and 44 points, respectively.

Dave Griffan (119) took Sorrows' Pat Hart for a fall and fought to an 11-0 decision over South Lyons' Dean McIntyre.

At 126 it was Bill Norton over Gary Cole from South Lyon and Paul Osonotoski of Sorrows in two decisions, 5-0 and 2-1.

At 185 Brad Conklin got the benefit of a default from Willow Run

and went on to pin Ray Givens of South Lyon.

John Coleman earned his heavyweight honor by pinning Rod Ison of South Lyon and working an 11-2 decision over Willow Run's Steve McCain.

Northville's Bryn Hartshorne (98) and John Fialon (112) lost out to Sorrows men to take second places.

Kevin Hartshorne (105) Steve Barger (132) Carmen Jackson (138)

and Dave Pilarz 167 finished in third place.

Other mat action saw Northville in a fatal duel at West Bloomfield last week Wednesday.

West Bloomfield defeated Northville 36-12, taking 10 of the 12 matches.

Bryn Hartshorne worked a 7-6 decision over Jim Fink at 98 pounds and heavyweight John Coleman

knocked John Sopko for a pin.

Four points fell to the Mustangs from two draws, as Kevin Hartshorne and Joe Weachock worked their opponents to 1-1 and 2-2 ties in the 1-5 and 145-pound-weight-classes.

The match ended the Mustang dual meet schedule at 5-4 with league district and regional tournaments ahead of them.

Clarkston will host the league tournament Saturday.

Ten Point Hole Fatal; Novi Falls

Wildcat coach Rick Trudeau notched another 'almost' last week Tuesday as his wrestlers wound up on the bottom of a 24-22 score with Airport.

The Wildcats started out in a 10 point hole due to a forfeit in the 185-pound class a default at 167 but went on to capture six of the remaining 10 events.

Novi came up with two pins and four decisions, one too few pins to assure a victory as Airport posted three of the five pointers to win by the difference between pin and decision — two points.

Falls were credited to Bob Kovach and Terry Auten at 122 and in the heavyweight while Tom Ford (114), Jack Morris (135), Duane Miller (134), and Randy McGarry (148) all worked decisions.

Ford went 12-0 with two near-falls to his credit, Morris was 20-4 with two near-falls. Miller and McGarry had harder times with their men but worked 5-2 and 9-8 victories

The loss marked Novi's 10th with but one win, a 31-19 victory over Milan.

The Wildcats were scheduled to take on South Lyon today at South Lyon. They'll travel to Dundee Saturday.

Schoolcraft Wins, 127-86

Schoolcraft cagers posted a 4-4 league record Friday as they upset Ann Arbor's Concordia Junior Lutheran College 127-86.

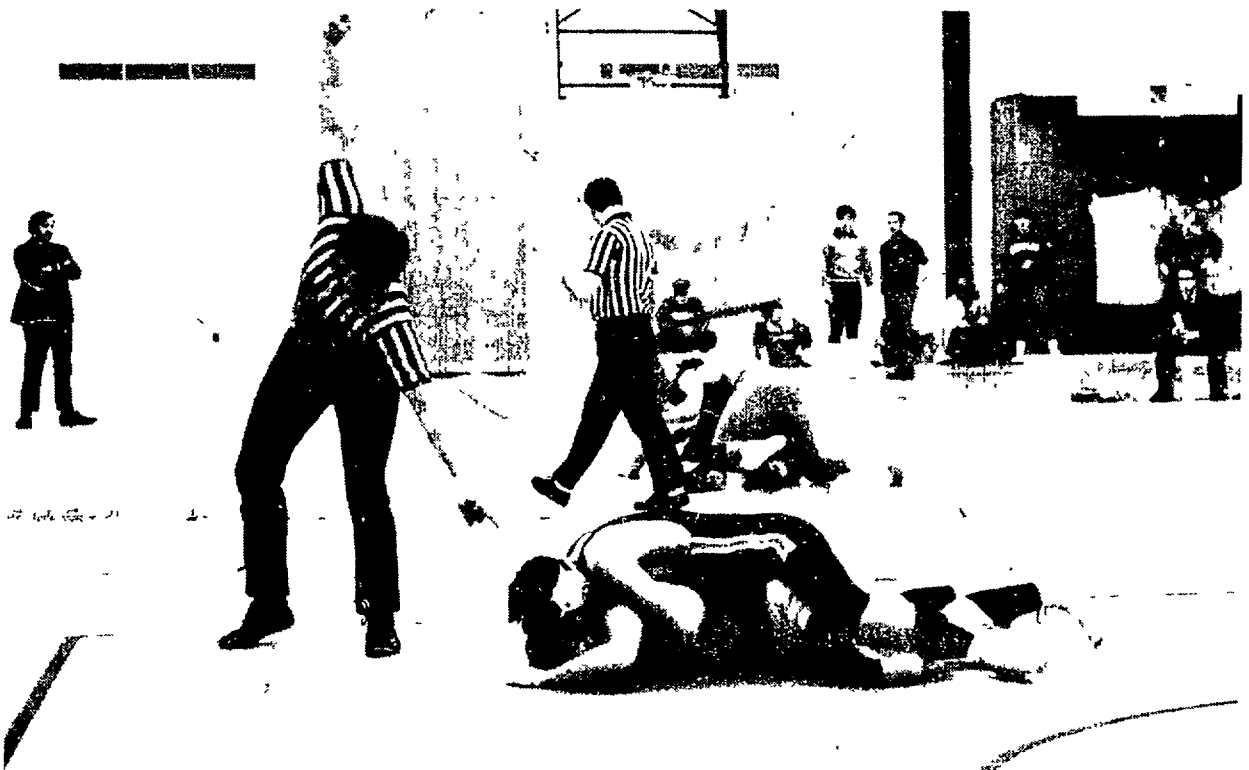
The victory marked the 10th in 19 starts for the local five who led through both halves using a full-court press.

Dennis Rons (23 points), John Hetchick (22), Rod Schafer (21) and Desmond Denham (20) led the way with a tight packed average that kept Schoolcraft in front.

Leading by 31-12 at the half, the local cagers were ahead at times by 45 points.

Washtenaw Community College was booked for action at Schoolcraft Tuesday while tomorrow Schoolcraft is slated to travel to Monroe.

Meanwhile, Athletic Director Marv Gans is eying the National Junior College Athletic Association Sub Regionals which are slated for his campus February 25, 26 and 27.



DAVE PILARZ SCORES AGAINST SOUTH LYON'S MILT LAKEVOLD

Warped Floor Upsets Plans

Heavy rain and ice, together with disruption of Northville's telephone service, forced postponement Friday of Mustang basketball and swimming meets.

And to make matters worse, rain seeped in under Northville's gymnasium floor, causing the hardwood to buckle.

Because of the floor damage, today's ninth grade basketball game with Pierce will be moved to Pierce on Beech-Daly Road between Plymouth and West Chicago, Athletic Director Robert Kucher announced.

Varsity cagers will host Clarkston in Schoolcraft Community College's gym tomorrow. Starting times remain the same — 6 30 p.m. for the junior varsity and 8 p.m. for the varsity.

Last Friday's postponed game at Brighton has been rescheduled for Saturday at Brighton. Starting times have been moved up an hour — 5:30 for the junior varsity, 7 p.m. for the varsity.

Northville's cancelled swim meet with Ypsilanti Lincoln last Friday could not be rescheduled, Kucher explained, because of the Raisplitters full schedule.

This Week in Sports

TODAY	Basketball
FRIDAY	Wrestling Basketball
SATURDAY	Wrestling
TUESDAY	Basketball Basketball

SPORTS CALENDAR
Milford-Highland at Cooke JH
Northville at Pierce (9th grade)
Novi at South Lyon
Clarkston-Northville at Schoolcraft
Novi at Milan
Northville at Plymouth Pioneer (7th grade)
Northville at W.O.C.L. Tourney-Clarkston
Novi at Dundee
Northville at Brighton (one hr. early)
Northville at Andover

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Northville Girls Win Over Novi

It was a double loss for Novi cagettes Wednesday as they came to Northville and dropped both ends of the action in girls' basketball.

The varsity contest saw a Novi lead dwindle through the second half into a 41-36 Mustang victory. In the junior varsity edition, it was Northville all the way, 23-13.

Novi varsity girls led at the half by one point, 17-16. Northville stopped Novi in the third quarter, however, matching it 10 for 10 and then took over in the closing stanza, outscoring the visitors by eight points to notch the victory.

In JV action, Northville exploded with 13 points in the final quarter

Novi went zip during the opening period, then netted a basket and two free throws for four points in the second period, a lone basket for two more in the third, and three baskets and a free throw to close out its tally at 13 in the fourth.

Northville opened up with three, scored four in the second period and notched three more in the third period

Juniors Swim To Two Wins

Mustang swimmers posted victories in both eighth and ninth grade leagues last week to remain undefeated as the eighth graders hosted Hilbert Wednesday and the ninth graders hosted Plymouth Thursday.

Wednesday's junior high meet saw first place team records set in the 200-yard freestyle by Matt Ivey, at 2:39.0, the 50-yard backstroke by Art Greenlee in 34 and the 200-yard medley team of Mark Price, Bob Bloomhuff, David Harrison and Art Greenlee in 2:18.3.

Other Mustang firsts came from Dean Alli with 1:21.7 in the 100 yard medley, Greg Simmons with 29.90 points in the diving competition and the 200 yard relay team of Mark Price, Gordon Rooker, Luke Murry and David Harrison with 2:17.5.

Both ninth grade relay teams took first places while a team record was set in the 200 medley. Medlists, Mark Haynie, Bob Wright, Wendell Wegeng, and Scott Jensen swam to a 2:09, while freestylers Mitch Robbins, Don Diesley, Tom Cook and Juergin Helms notched a 4:25.2 in the 400-yard relay.

Other team records came in the 200-yard freestyle, a 2:14.5 performance by Don Cook, 100-yard butterfly, at 1:09.1, by Kevin Kelly,

the 100-yard backstroke, a 1:12.6 time turned in by Haynie, and the 100-yard freestyle, a second-place showing turned in at 1:01.5 by Don Cook.

Other first places were posted by Bob Wright in the 100-yard breaststroke at 1:17.6 and Kelly in the 100-yard individual medley.

Thompson In Finals

Mustang backstroke, Tom Thompson, has been invited to compete in the Michigan High School Invitational Swimming Championships slated Saturday at Oakland University.

Thompson's second place 1:00.3, in the 100-yard event against Harrison's Mike Rado January 28, got him the invitation from co-sponsors The Detroit News and Oakland University, according to Ben Lauber, Northville swim coach.

Thompson lost that event by .3 to Rado's time of one minute flat but his effort set a team record.

The meet will be held in the Sports and Recreation Building on Oakland's Rochester campus beginning at 2 p.m.

Mustang Tankers Defeat Harrison

Mustang tankers kept their ace record intact Tuesday night as they raced to a narrow, 54-51 victory over Farmington Harrison.

"It was the closest meet we've had so far," said Coach Ben Lauber. "The competition went right down to the final man of the final relay."

Northville was able to card its triumph on only four firsts in the 11 event meet.

Both relays went to the local swimmers with times of two minutes flat in the 200-yard race and 3:47.3 for the 400-yard contest.

Gary Putrow, Ralph Luckett, Kevin Kelly and Dennis McLaughlin performed in the 200 yarder while David Wright, Mike Ivey, Bill McGuire and Kelly iced the 400-yard event.

Wright also came across with a first 1:04.4 time in the 100 yard butterfly while McGuire set a team record with his first place 55.9 in the 200-yard freestyle.

"McGuire probably gave the most outstanding performance," said Lauber, "but it was definitely the depth of the team that pulled us through."

Yet to be beaten, Northville goes against Churchill in home waters Thursday.

A Walled Lake meet previously

Squirts on Top In Light Action

Action was light this week for Northville area hockey fans as but one game was played Sunday.

The F.O.E. Squirts met Plymouth in Detroit and carded an easy 1-0 shutout.

Roger Pattison scored that first period goal with help from John Pawlowski

Both defenses worked to a tee throughout the remainder of the game as neither team was able to score in more than two periods of play.

scheduled for today was canceled earlier.

Classes Set For Painters

Winter classes in drawing and painting are being scheduled by the Northville Recreation Department for adults and high school students. A six-or-seven week series is being planned tentatively for Friday evenings, according to Robert Prom, recreation director.

Instructor will be Phelps Hines, a University of Michigan graduate, college of architecture and design, who has been in advertising many years. He has taught art classes at Schoolcraft Community College and to Plymouth evening groups.

The classes will be held in the scout-recreation building on Cady street with the time to be determined by those signing to take the instruction. Initial instruction will be in still life with field trips and outdoor assignments planned for later.

For additional information, contact Hines evenings at 349-0349, or the recreation department. The new Book and Easel Shop also has a sign-up list

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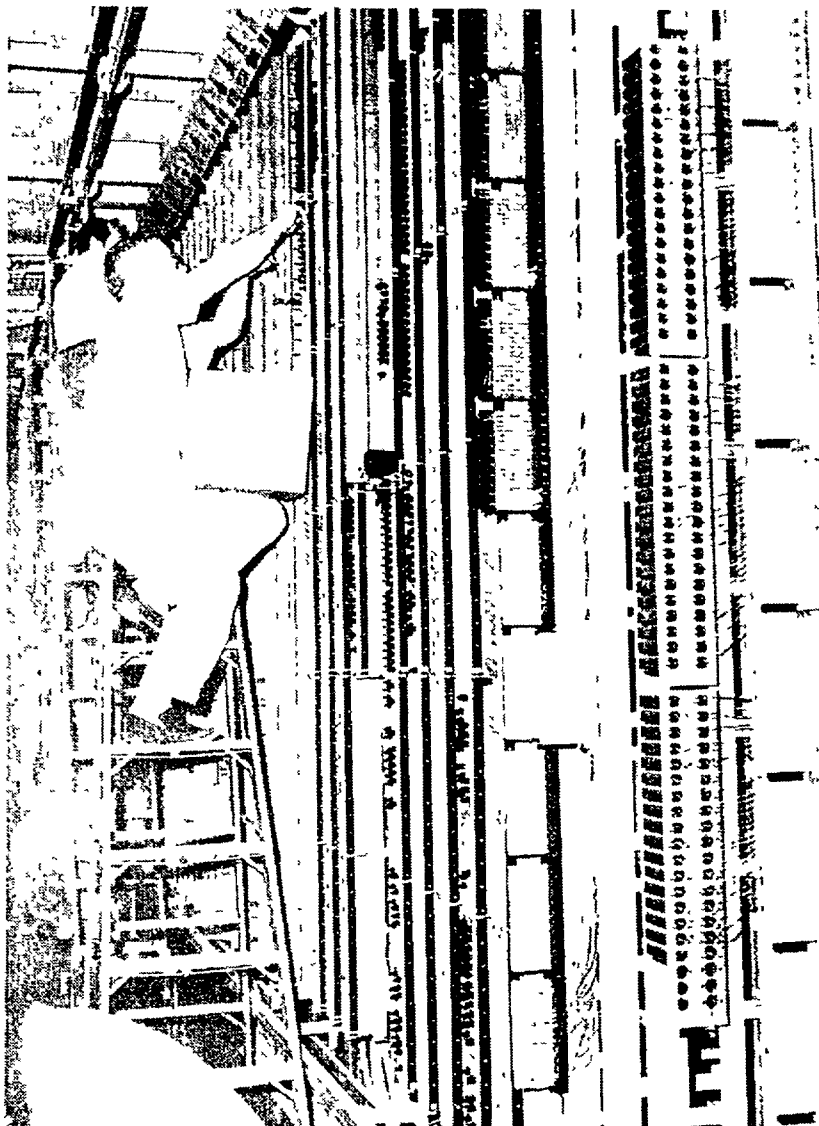
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PHONES SWAMPED—Telephone service was disrupted throughout the Northville Novi area Friday—in some places for nearly 24 hours—when, unseasonable rain waters cascaded down the hillside from Northville Heights subdivision, past an ice-filled drain, and into the basement of Michigan Bell Telephone Company's substation on North Center Street. The basement was completely filled with water (better than seven feet deep), burying miles of telephone wires. Much of the network of wires was damaged, and thousands of tiny circuit-breakers had on the main floor to be replaced (above) and the basement wires repaired and dried before service was completely restored. Phones went dead shortly before midnight Thursday night and were out of action until the following afternoon—some even later. By Friday morning, pumping crews had removed most of the water when mop-up and repair crews moved in to begin their work (below). Meanwhile, faced with a critical situation Michigan Bell stationed radio phone cars and trucks at Northville State Hospital and local area police and fire stations to handle emergency calls. Part of the flooding, a spokesman for Bell said, resulted when the rain water filled excavation for a substation addition and found a channel into the basement. The freezing rain hampered motorists and forced the closing of some schools. And to add insult to injury a freakish thunderstorm felled trees and some power lines in the area.



About Our Servicemen

CAMP PENDLETON, CALIF. — Marine Lance Corporal Clifford A. Smith, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Smith Sr. of 19235 Maxwell Street, was promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, California.

Specialist 4 Jeffrey T. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Porter of 26232 1/2 ft Road, Novi, recently was graduated from machinist school and is qualified for leadership school at Aberdeen Proving Grounds in

Maryland. The soldier is a 1970 graduate of Novi High School

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2.5-Mills Question Cut

Continued from Record, Page 1

there," he said.
He noted that anticipated student increases in the past have not been realized. (Orphan argued that the anticipated increase next year — 500 — is a conservative estimate in view of the improving construction market and Levitt's townhouse project development).

"Frankly, 'I've had a few reservations — not about the 17 mills — but about the 2.5 mills. After all, the 17 mills would be 2½ more than are levied now," Cook said.

Cook said he believed the 2.5-mill request would be "a little premature. I'm sure if it were passed and it turned out we didn't need it all that we wouldn't levy it. But I don't know if

that kind of promise is good enough for the people."

He urged the board to "hold off" placement of the 2.5-mill question on the ballot until after more definitive information is available on legislative state aid action and on student enrollment.

Trustee Glenn Deibert said he had "no hesitancy" in supporting a measure to put the 2.5-mill question on the same ballot with the 17-mill renewal question, but he warned that he probably would not again support not levying the entire amount. In retrospect, the board's decision not to levy the full 17 mills this past year was a mistake in view of the Supreme Court's ruling on book and paper supplies and in view of the anticipated

cuts in state aid this year, he said.

Deibert blasted the legislature and Supreme Court for their "unhesitancy" in raising local taxes by state equalization, by promoting spiraling teacher salaries through its state-appointed mediators, by chopping state aid, and by forcing schools to offer free books and supplies. "It's high time, since the state now controls our budget, to let them get more into the act. Let them put it on an income tax and let's be done with it."

Cook then suggested recessing the meeting so the board could attend the Detroit Edison lecture (see Speaking for The Record on the editorial page) and perhaps learn more about student enrollment potential.

Robinson declined, urging the board to make a decision, whereupon Cook suggested deletion of the 2.5 mills from the ballot.

Robinson delayed Cook's suggestion, instead polling other board members for their thoughts on the matter.

Trustee Timothy Johnson favored both questions on the same ballot, pointing out that in the past the board "has shown good faith" in levying only that millage that is definitely needed and that similar action can be expected by the board in the future.

Orphan, reaffirming his earlier remarks that the 2½ mill increase is a necessity, favored putting the two millage propositions to the people at different times so as not to jeopardize the 17-mill renewal.

Johnson supported the two-question ballot, giving the same reasoning as voiced by Johnson.

Deibert repeated that he wouldn't hesitate in putting both questions to the voters at the same time.

Reminding board members that in earlier discussions he had suggested separate elections for the two propositions but that board members had convinced him a single election would suffice, Robinson urged an immediate vote on the two-question election.

Johnson and Johnson moved the question but Cook moved an amendment to recess until after the Edison meeting. Robinson cast the lone dissenting vote on the recess.

Following the recess, the board reconvened at the high school (the early part of the meeting was held in the board auditorium), resumed the discussion and finally took its action on the two-question ballot.

Rezoning Denied

Continued from Record, Page 1

mother who owns the land which is under option to Hayes, said he could no longer afford to pay the taxes on the land.

"Thinking that industrial use will be coming into this area is so far fetched," he said. "The tax burden is too much to bear. We pay \$5,600 in taxes on the land and get no more services than we did when taxes were \$1 per acre.

"Hayes was chosen to develop this land because of his integrity. My neighbors think this (mobile home park) is the greatest thing that ever happened in the area.

"It is unfair of you to ask us to speculate on township industrial

development," George stated.

In other action Tuesday night planners agreed to reimburse the recreation department \$274.48 for rent lost when the decision was made to have the city collect building rentals. The loss in rent money, which was already encumbered in the recreation budget, was reimbursed by the city and township at the request of Robert Prom, recreation director.

Trustees also voted to reimburse "on a one-time basis" the township police chief and patrolman for courses they are taking at Schoolcraft College in police administration in the event the federal grant is not received by the department to pay for the classes.

Out of THE PAST

FIVE YEARS AGO...

... A drive to sell \$40,000 worth of 15 year debentures yielding six per cent interest was launched this week by the Northville Area Economic Development Corporation. Profits from the sale will be used for the second expansion of Foundry Flask and Equipment Company, with \$160,000 provided on loan from the federal governments Small Business Association.

... Northville school district voters will be asked to go to the polls three times this coming spring to vote on two millage requests (Schoolcraft College and Northville school system) and to fill three board posts in the annual June election.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO...

Northville Downs earned a profit of \$103,045 in 1955 before income taxes and showed a higher rate of return on gross income than either Hazel Park Harness or Wolverine Raceway.

... The recent argument over rezoning the St. Lawrence property for race track use and permitting winter stabling at the new location appears on the road to settlement this week.

... Final papers were signed this week dissolving the three year business partnership of Charles W. Bahnmler and Forrest F. Phillips of the Phillips-Bahnmler Funeral Home on West Main Street. Bahnmler is now the sole owner of the business.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO...

... Thieves attempted to break open the safe at the P. M. Depot early Wednesday morning and were evidently scared away by the timely arrival of Elmer Perrin. Nothing was taken and no damage was done except to the combination on the safe.

... A car driven by a Detroit man skidded on Eight Mile Road near Griswold and struck a utility pole. High voltage wires fell across the car, imprisoning the driver for about three hours while linemen worked to remove them.

... The Village Commission decided to proceed with plans of opening alleys in the center of the two business blocks of the village. Commissioners also transferred \$25,000 to the special building fund for erection of the proposed Community Building.

FIFTY YEARS AGO...

... Sparks from the chimney caused a fire at the home of William Foster at

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The Northville Record THE NOVI NEWS

Argus
Brighton

THE SOUTH LYON
HERALD

Wed.-Thurs., February 10-11, 1971

Two men, One Woman Top 31 Nominees

This Valentine's Day is a day for men!

Two of our winning Valentines are men, chosen from the two and a half dozen nominations from readers of The Brighton Argus, South Lyon Herald and The Northville Record-Now News.

A widowed father was nominated by his daughter in Novi while a postman-husband was named by a Pinckney housewife. A good friend wrote the nominating letter for South Lyon's choice—Mrs. Eloise Rich.

Every entrant, however, is a special person, a Valentine who today receives a "written bouquet." Teachers, mothers, wives, sisters, a den mother, a good neighbor, a school bus driver, two teenagers, daughters and several other men were nominated in letters that are most impressive Valentines.

(While two-of-three winning choices are men, women far outnumbered them in writing their tributes with only a half dozen coming from men. Families or couples wrote another half-dozen letters.)

Letters from which the three winners were selected are printed here. These "Valentines" and a companion will be the newspapers' guests at dinner in restaurants in their area — anytime during the Valentine Month.

Richard Winslow, 1105 South Lake Drive, Novi, became the

Northville-Novl winner when his daughter Wyn Downing, wrote:

"Thank you for giving me a chance to tell you why my dad is our Special Valentine. In 1957 my mother died and left my dad with six kids between the ages of three and 18. In 1958 he went to the hospital for three years with T.B. When he got out, he gathered all of us kids together and started over again. When he could have left us in foster homes, he didn't.

"Everything he has ever done has been for us kids. He has been both mother and father to us when we need him. The youngest of us is 16 years old now and a finer boy couldn't be found.

"He has never picked out one certain person to help. He helps anyone he can. He knows what it is to be down and pick yourself up. Yes, he's special, mighty special. Like he says, he will worry about himself when all of his children are doing well on their own — then he'll think about himself. That's just the kind of man he is, Very Special." When Mrs. Downing, who lives at 148 Henning Street, Walled Lake, was informed that her nomination had won, she was delighted. Two of the six children still live with their father. Roger, 16, was the three-year-old when their mother died. Summer Star, 17, also is living at home. Mrs. Downing added that her

father never remarried because "he thought it would be hard on the kids."

Brighton-area's winner, Frank DePlanche, 2525 Beardsley Road, Pinckney, was nominated by his wife, Marie. The family, she tells The Argus, is "thrilled to be living in Pinckney" on a five-acre farm — to which it moved from Dearborn Heights last November. The couple has two children, Danny, 13, and Kelli, 6, whose birthday is February 15.

"He doesn't mind commuting at all to his job as a postman in Dearborn Heights," Mrs. DePlanche adds.

Her letter reads:

"My Valentine would indeed be the most wonderful, gentle, and loving person in the world. My husband! We've been married 15 years and I've been seriously ill the past six years. I had cancer and several operations.

"He not only gave me the courage and strength I needed, but he was remarkable with our two children. He was always gentle and never a day passed without him telling me he loved me. He is indeed a Very Special Valentine to me, and truly a beautiful person. I'd like very much to see a tribute to him in your paper."

South Lyon's top Valentine is ELOISE RICH (Mrs. Fred), nominated by Mary Baker of 429 Second Street. She wrote:

"All sorts of good things are contained in the small package of her person.

"She has contributed uncounted hours to her church and community over a long period of time.

"Many young married women in this community remember with pleasure their days as Brownie Scouts in Mrs. Rich's troop. She spends hours doing handwork to be sold at the annual Methodist Bazaar and has organized a group of church women, who work weekly on this project. She is the spark-plug of a group of church women who cook regularly for the Kiwanis Club and all Kiwanians can attest to the fact that she's an excellent cook.

"Eloise works at the South Lyon library where her charm and unfailing good humor are much appreciated by the patrons. In spite of her busy schedule, she finds time to do errands and favors for her older friends, some of them friends of her mother who lived with Eloise in her last years.

"She has a delightful sense of humor which always comes to the fore in any situation. Her infectious giggle has saved many an awkward moment. If Eloise calls you 'friend,' you are richly blessed."

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FRANK DePLANCHE

RICHARD WINSLOW

ELOISE RICH

Sentimental
Choices

Your Valentines in . . .

South Lyon

A Cub Scout, a young daughter and a sister-and-a-friend submitted nominations for South Lyon Valentines.

Grey Arledge of Den 9, Pack 38, wrote to name MRS. MARY STOWE. "I have been in the Cub Scouts for 15 months and have had a wonderful den mother. She has helped me out very much all this time and also 10 other boys. She has five children of her own. She is giving up our den this month after three years of scout work and all 11 of us will miss her very much."

CHERYL HASKELL wrote: "I would like to nominate my mom for a special Valentine. She works during the week... then spends most of Saturday teaching bowling to about 90 kids. I'd like my mom to know how much it means to me and some of the other kids, too!"

MRS. MARY BIDWELL, wife of Duane Bidwell of Martindale Road in New Hudson, was named by Mrs. Robert (Kathy) Weinburger — her sister and friend.

"Mary is a very considerate person of others. She has gone out of her way to help her neighbors and acquaintances... Mary is a very hard-working person not only with her five children but she does book work which takes a lot of her time... Mary is not the type of person to complain about anything... I wish we had more Mary Bidwells in this world. Thank you for this opportunity to say so."

Brighton

Brighton Valentine tributes came from as far away as Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Massachusetts. Suzanne M. Campbell, a former music teacher in the Brighton

Schools who recently moved to a position there, writes nominating her mother, MRS. BEATRICE CAMPBELL:

"Mom has worked at Howell State Hospital since 1954, and until I recently finished the University of Michigan never spared time, support, or loving devotion to see I received every possible chance to further my music and educational goals... She now, in addition to working at the hospital, takes care of my grandmother who is 92... Mom recently found she has Glaucoma and has to go to Ann Arbor weekly for painful and expensive treatments. There are many more reasons why I think my Mom is so deserving... this will tell her 'I love you, Mom'."

Continued on Page 8-B

Northville

Fathers, mothers, teachers and dear friends are worth while Valentines who have made life more pleasant for Northville-Novl letter writers.

Mrs. Edith Forsyth, 19851 Fry Road, Northville, nominates her dad, CECIL ROWE, for her Favorite Valentine.

"He raised a family of six children and now has 19 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Now, when Dad and Mom should be enjoying themselves, he has been dealt a pretty bad blow. He had his right leg amputated in April and then his left leg in the latter part of October."

Presently a patient at McPherson Hospital, Howell, she adds, "He is always trying to get the other patients to smile and is telling them, things can't be that bad'. Dad was a very active man — at 68... he has his own business and never missed a day or never took a vacation. He is anxiously looking forward to walking out of the hospital and going back to work."

A teacher at Cooke annex in Northville, MISS J. BRENT, is the Valentine of Ed Funke, who writes that "she is a teacher whom you can talk to and she will not laugh at what you say. Also, if you're having problems she will generously take her time and talk to you about whatever is bothering you."

A young Valentine, JUDIE BATHEY, of 15857 Portis Road,

Continued on Page 8-B

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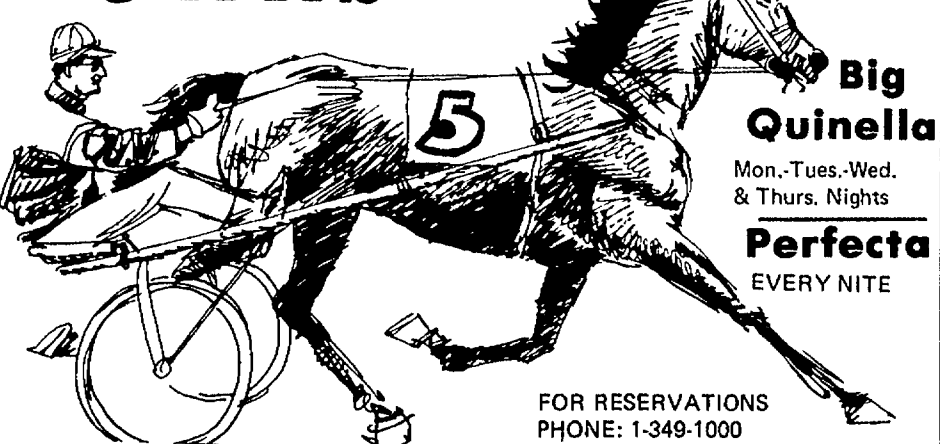
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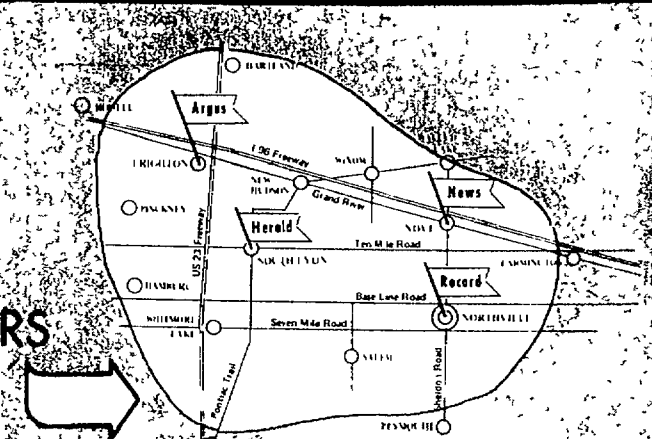
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Wife and Children
of William Henry Wood
H 6

I WOULD like to thank the Lyon Township Fire Dept. for their swift action in my recent need. Also thanks to Fr. Netoski, Fr. McCann, St. Joseph Altar Society & Many friends for their prayers & concern.

Myrna Mahoney
H-6

THE FAMILY of Woodrow Long wishes to thank Rev. Charles Fox, the Dr's and nurses at Botsford Hospital, The Rebecca Lodge, and our many neighbors and friends for their many kindnesses during our time of bereavement.

2-In Memoriam

In Loving Memory of Genevieve M. Kelly, my best friend who also was my mother, who left us in Feb. 1958. I consider myself one of the lucky people who realized this many years before you died. This does not lessen my missing you and I feel very sad my five daughters did not have you here. "There is a land of the living and a land of the dead. The bridge is love"

Mary K. Kelly Anteau

3-Real Estate

15380 Minock - Rosedale Park Area - 3 bedroom brick Bungalow - w/paneled den, fully carpeted tiled basement, wet plaster, 1 1/2 car garage - Home in mint condition - \$22,900.

Northville - 19680 Clement Road. Custom built - 3 bedroom quad-level. Family room, w/fireplace, also, fireplace in L. Room, Carp. in L. Rm. D. Rm. & Master bedroom. Basement - 2 car attached garage, below ground swimming pool. Beautifully landscaped 99 x 200 lot. \$48,900.

Northville - 20601 Westview - 3 bedroom brick ranch w/two full baths - family room & fireplace. Additional room can be used for bedroom or den. 2 car attached garage. lots of storage. Situated on a nice 1 acre lot. - \$44,900.

NORTHVILLE ESTATES - 21500 Holmbury - Excellent 3 bedroom ranch, with nice family room and fireplace. Good size living room w/fireplace. Gas radiant heat 16 x 20 screened porch, attic fan, softner, garage door opener, wet plaster 2 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths. Home in mint condition. - \$41,900.

INCOME PROPERTY - 3 family older brick - \$24,900 - Total Income \$370.00 per mo.

Building lot - Northville - Excellent lot for most any style home in Northville Estates. Has maintained lawn. approx. 1/2 acre - \$6900.

NORTHVILLE

MEADOWBROOK MANOR

This beautiful brick, custom built ranch offers spacious rooms for real family living. 3 nice bedrms w/2 1/2 baths - huge family room and living room, each, w/fireplace. Kitchen has all built-ins, plus large built-in china cabinet, wet plaster 8x25 screened porch and many other custom features. Professionally landscaped lot 195x195 - \$63,900.

LIVONIA -

3 Bedrm Brick, Capecod - 2 full baths - fireplace - dining room - full carpeted - rec. room in basement - sharp & clean - 150x150 Lot - 2 car garage.

Try Our New Computerized
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICES
For Better Results

NORTHVILLE REALTY

KAY KEEGAN ROSE MARIE MOULDS
ANNE LANG LEE ZENONIANI
PATRICIA HERTER JACK SLOTNICK

Stan Johnston, Realtor
Northville's Oldest Real Estate Office
Buying or Selling—Our Experience
Is Your Protection
160 E. Main St. Phone 349-1515

3-Real Estate

LYONS 61420 FAIRLAND open Sunday 2-5. Near Ford's Wixom plant. New to the market; modern 3 bedroom brick ranch with every wanted feature. All built-ins, 2 car garage, 100 x 180 lot. Immediate occupancy. Assume land contract. Call Bob Moore at 261-0700 REAL ESTATE ONE.

CUSTOM BUILT
RANCH HOMES

Completely
Finished
\$17,700

On Your Lot
3 Bedroom ranch, full basement, ceramic tile, Formica tops, hardwood floors, insulated walls and ceilings, birch cabinets, doors, paneling and complete painting.

Model: 28425 Pontiac Trl.
2 Miles N. 10 Mile
South Lyon
On Crawl Space - \$15,900.

GE-7-2014

COBB HOMES

3-Real Estate

Cozy Lodge In-The-Woods



THE SPORTSMAN

Outdoorsman? Here's a lodge you'll love! They're designed for the wilderness. Rustic. Rugged. Durable solid white Cedar. You never have to putter around these lodges. Weathering improves them. Virtually no maintenance. Pick your spot. In hunting country. Or where the fishing is best. We'll erect it in a hurry. And you can forget it except to enjoy yourself in your great out-of-doors retreat. ATH lodges are for sportsmen.

This newspaper will arrange for you to receive full information. Write Box 402 in care of The Northville Record, Northville, Michigan 48167, or phone 349-1700 and ask for details to be mailed to you.

3-Real Estate

3-Real Estate

FRONTIER REALTY

IT'S EASIER TO MOVE NOW
STARTER HOME

2 Bedroom Home.
\$10,500.00. Terms.
4 Bedroom Tinker Dream
Howell & Brighton. Sturdy
& Straight - \$12,800.00

COUNTRY HOME 3
BR. sharp, 2 fireplaces,
Excellent location -
Terms.

4 Bedroom Family Home.
Fireplace Rec Room in
Full basement. Built-ins, 2
car garage. Priced to sell.
Farm Development. 210
ac. Hartland Area near 23
is a beauty - ask to see it.
Income - 2 BR. Brick
home. full basement 2 car
garage, fireplace in Rec.
Room - 3 room rental unit
up. - very sharp - call
today.

Call 1-517-546-0293
OFFICE: 2780 Grand River
Howell, Mich.

3-Real Estate

Custom
Built
Homes

by
FRANK A. BAUSS
349-6182

TWO STORY COLONIAL

Brick and aluminum, full basement, attached 2-car garage, 1 1/2 baths, insulated windows and screens, paneled, carpeted, family room with fireplace. Built on your land. Completely finished. \$27,900.

Model: 28425 Pontiac Trl.
2 Miles N. 10 Mile
South Lyon

437-2014

COBB HOMES

3-Real Estate

3 BEDROOM BRICK on large lot w/lake privileges, has many extras, will take low down payment. W/land contract \$31,500. 227-6706.

FARM LAND
TO RENT

80 Ac. on South Hill Rd. between X-way and Pontiac Trail, Lyon Township.

145 Ac. Salem Township, n.w. corner Currie and 6 Mile Rd. No bldgs.

100 Ac. West Bloomfield Twp., n.w. corner 14 Mile and Drake Rd.

Louis Savage

1270 Penobscot Building
Detroit 965-6880

3-Real Estate

NICE HOUSE, by owner, 5326 Military, Brighton. \$19,900. May assume loan or FHA. Closing cost only. 227-7516.

WANTED TO buy acreage, with sand, phone 437-1781.

70 ACRES - OGE MAW COUNTY near Rifle River and state forest. Great fishing, hunting, snowmobiling. L.C. terms. \$28,000.

PLYMOUTH - 2 family income, great income potential. Completely remodeled, good commercial area. \$31,900. Make offers.

Hartford

Residential Commercial
349-1210

Lakefront 2 B.R. home. Excellent beach, gas F.A. heat, convenient to town. L/C terms available at only \$22,000.

Lakefront home - 3 B.R., walk-out basement, fireplace, fully insulated with electric heat. Owner says sell - make offer!!

Near Howell - on 1/2 acre. 3 B.R. country home, att. 2 car garage, basement finished in barn boards, gas heat, alum. storms & screens. Asking only \$34,500.

RENTAL UNIT - only one left, city of Brighton. 2 B.R., carpeted, stove & refig. furnished, children welcome. \$165.00 per mo. plus security deposit.

ACREAGE - several choice locations around Brighton and rural Livingston County. Some sites starting as low as \$700 per acre.



Ken Shultz Agency

Real Estate & Insurance

9309 Grand River AC 9-6158 Brighton

SOUTH LYON AREA: 3 Bd. Bi-Level home with brick and aluminum construction. Family Room on lower level with 1/2 bath. Built-in oven and range. Close to schools on corner lot. Priced Right! SL 7842

Builder's new Cape Cod home on 4 acres of land. All rooms carpeted except kitchen & utility room. Aluminum siding. GREAT DEAL! CO 7905.

3 bedroom older home on 1 1/2 acres of land with barn and large workshop. Needs some work but a great buy for only \$19,000.00.

Built-in double oven and range. New plumbing and wiring. Well Worth Looking At!

3 bedroom Country Home with lake privileges to Silver Lake. A very nice home - Beautifully decorated. Full basement and 2 1/2 car garage. CO 8048.

ANN ARBOR: 4 Br. Bi-Level with detached 1-car garage overlooking the city. Property is beautifully landscaped on a hillside. Home has many extras. OC 7985.

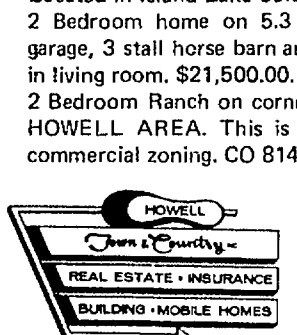
WHITMORE LAKE: Attractive 2-story aluminum sided 3 br. home. Large closets - carpeted. Kitchen has wood cabinets and dishwasher. Full basement with laundry room, recreation room - finished in barn wood with fireplace, bar, wine cellar, workshop and dark room. All this plus much more on 7 1/2 wooded acres. Must see to appreciate. CO 8147.

BRIGHTON: Enjoy summer and winter sports in your own back yard! 3 Bedroom, all carpeted home on Brighton Lake. 1 1/2 car attached garage. Lovely home & area. ALH 7904

Large 3 BR., 2-story older home for low price and low taxes! Lovely fireplace and large glassed-in porch. Located in Island Lake Colony Sub. CO 8161

2 Bedroom home on 5.3 acres. Includes 2-car heated garage, 3 stall horse barn and 1 other building. Fireplace in living room. \$21,500.00. SF 8162

2 Bedroom Ranch on corner lot. 2 car detached garage. HOWELL AREA. This is now a residential area with commercial zoning. CO 8148.



J. L. HUDSON REAL ESTATE

601 S. Lafayette St.
South Lyon

437-2443 or 437-0830

Tony Sparks - Sam Bailo - Doris Bailo

437-1729
227-7775

222 South Lafayette-South Lyon, Mich.

J. R. Hayner

Insurance & Real Estate

408 West
Main Street
BRIGHTON

Est. 1922

Detroiters Call Woodward 3-1480

Open Sundays & Evenings by appointment.

AC-7-2271
AC-9-7841

LIKE NEW, 2 B.R. lower level lakefront co-op, recreation room, basement. \$20,500.

NICE LARGE BUILDING SITE in excellent neighborhood, lake priv. \$4,500.

LOVELY 3 B.R. RANCH on quiet lake, fireplace, built-ins, 1 1/2 baths, garage excellent condition. \$37,500

4 BEDROOM Brick Ranch Lakefront 1 1/2 baths full carpeted, Gas Hot Water Heat, 28' living room, fireplace, garage, wooded lot. Good beach, east of Brighton, \$48,500.

BRIGHTON CITY HOME, NEARLY NEW 3 B.R. ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, carpeting, excellent condition. \$30,000.

3-Real Estate

My Mom is Smart! She sells things through Classified Ads.
349-1700 - 437-2011 - 229-9500

RALPH L. BANFIELD
REAL ESTATE

NEAR I-96 & US 23 Immediate Occupancy - 3 B.R. Carpeted L.R. - 1 car garage, fenced rear yard, black top streets, \$17,900.00. Conventional Mtg. Call for appt.

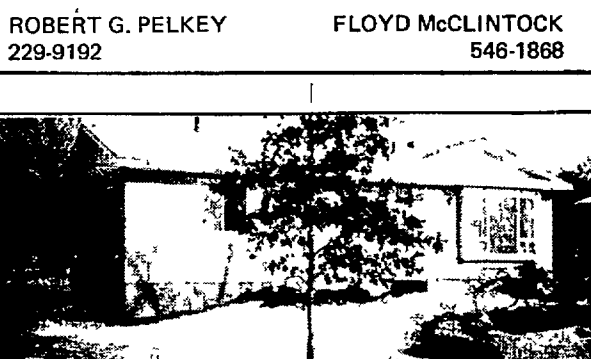
21 ACRES VACANT. 1 acre in City of Brighton, balance adjoining in Green Oak Twp. Rolling and wooded with 140 ft. fronting on Brighton Lake Road. Has potential for development. Owner anxious to sell - PRICED RIGHT.

BETWEEN HOWELL & BRIGHTON. All electric 3 B.R. home on 1/2 acre lot. Tiled bath, carpeted L.R., washer and dryer hookup, electric range, 82 gal. water heater, 1,040 sq. ft. Alum. sided. Terms FHA or LC.

5 ROLLING ACRES. 1 mile N. of M 59 - This desirable vacant parcel is located less than 500 ft. from a paved road. Over 300 ft. frontage and 660 ft. of depth. Owner says SELL!!! L.C. AVAILABLE.

WHY KEEP LOOKING??? This Brick faced 3 bdrm. Ranch, has to be one of the best buys in the Howell Area. Large 100 x 200 lot w/nice lawn and shrubbery, backyard fenced, blacktop street, paneled basement, w/4th bedroom if desired, hardwood floors, 1 1/2 baths, gas forced air heat. Immaculate. Priced right. Call for appt.

Thinking of Selling or Buying - Give Us A Call
517-546-4180
300 S. Hughes Rd. Howell



New 3 bedroom, Howell area, living room and all bedrooms carpeted, kitchen w/dining area. Utility room - gas heat, all aluminum exterior. 80 x 220 lot, Can be financed. \$20,400.00. FHA Terms.

HOWELL - 3 bedroom, large kitchen, living room, family room, gas hot water heat, barn with garage, full price \$21,000 TERMS. (24-88)

4 B.R. Brick, 2 1/2 car garage, 1 bath, 16 x 20 Family Room, hot water heat, 2250 sq. ft. living area. Located on 4 acres, more available, near golf course.

INVESTMENT - 4 unit apartment building. Income \$670 monthly. 20M Down. A good buy.

BRIGHTON: Nearly new 3 BR ranch, completely carpeted, 2 car attached garage, ceramic bath, fenced yard, gas heat - 'SHARP' \$23,500. (20-85)

Large building site near Howell.



3477 Grand River, Howell

1-517-546-3120



5-Farm Produce

APPLES
CLORE'S ORCHARD MARKET is now open. 9-6 daily, 12-6 Sunday. September 1 to April 1. Varieties in season. Cider Mill Open. Clore's Orchard 9912 E. Grand River, Brighton.

3/71

3-Real Estate

THIS LOVELY rolling 10 acres, four bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, country kitchen, dining room, family room, natural fireplace, walk out. Ravine, small lake, timber, barn, basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage in Novi, near the high school, and Jr. high school. Sacrifice-leaving the city in March. \$79,000.00 land contract. 349-7026.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY 15 acres choice land 800 ft. frontage on Ridge Rd. 349-2006. 37TF

LAND CONTRACTS WANTED

Prefer Oakland County
EARL GARRELS, Realtor
2410 S. Commerce 624-5400
Walled Lake 363-4086

A HOME FOR YOU

IN '71
'THE SARATOGA'
\$18,600
COMPLETE
ON YOUR LOT
THE SARATOGA
3 bedrooms, brick ranch, 40 ft. wide, full bsmt., over 1000 sq. ft., ceramic tile, 20' living room. Will build within 50 miles of Detroit. Model and office at 23623 6 Mile Rd. 2 blocks East of Telegraph.

C & L
HOMES

KE-7-3640 KE-7-2699

HASENAU BUILDERS

Your lot or ours
Your plan or ours
'Your lot need not be paid for'
We have Mortgage Money
37 years building experience

Model: 13940 Evergreen corner Schoolcraft, Detroit
DETROIT - BR-3-0223
SOUTH LYON - 437-6167

LANDMARK
REAL ESTATE

9947 E. Grand River
'BRIGHTON'
Phone: 1-229-2945
WOODLAND LAKES
ESTATES offers a completely brick ranch with full basement, three bedrooms and lake privileges for only \$34,900.

HOWELL
AREA-BURKHART
ROAD, 1 1/2 miles off I-96 on blacktop. 1300 sq. ft. ranch with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, walkout basement, 2 car garage and on one acre. \$29,500.

IDEAL HOME FOR
LARGE FAMILY, 4 bedrooms, large kitchen and living room, 2 baths. Also two more bedrooms down could be used as den and office. Lake privileges on two lakes. All this for \$27,500.

5-Farm Produce

RALPH'S RABBIT RANGE has prime young rabbit fryers for sale, live or dressed. Pinckney 878-5577.

ATF

BALED HAY, will deliver. 349-0236.

FRESH EGGS from Hollow Oak Farm. Candler, graded, wholesale. Retail case lots delivered. GC7-2474.

H-6

APPLES

ALL KINDS

BILL FOREMAN & SON
ORCHARD STORE
3 mi. W. of Northville
on 7 Mile
349-1258
STOP AT WHITE BARRELS

6-Household

INSIDE wall paint, \$3.99 a gallon. Stones Gambles, Northville.

25TF

GRAND PIANO - Chickering - Crotch Mahogany Case - Fruit wood finish. Serial No. 112795, or Mfg. 1908. Excellent condition. Best offer. Reply Box 416 c/o The Northville Record.

2 PIECE SOFA, marble corner table, chairs, glider - good condition 476-3762.

4-Business

Opportunities

"FREE LIMITED Franchises Still Available" - Championship mini-cycle bike, and roadster vehicle line. T.V. spot support - excellent return. Rupp Michigan, 1525 W. King Street, Owosso, Michigan 48867.

A47

MAJOR OIL COMPANY has expressway unit available for lease - Novi Area. This unit is currently selling 30,000 gallons per month. Potential of 50,000 to 60,000 per month plus good commercial business potential. Phone Mr. Tomaszewski 444-1900, Ext. 73

41

3-Real Estate

3 bedroom colonel home on 20 acres, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, one small hip roof barn and tool shed, Large swimming pool.

3 bedroom home on 1 acre land needs small repairs. Sale on land contract \$20,000 sale price.

Older 3 bedroom home in South Lyon on large corner lot, many possibilities.

We also have several choice building lots.

ATCHISON REALTY

Corner 7 Mile and Pontiac Trail
Phone 437-2111 437-6344

PARTY STORE
Northville Area

An opportunity that comes along once in a great while. There is a 4 bedroom apartment with living room, kitchen and bath that provides additional income. Building is 26.6x41.1' with 13.3x13.5 extension. Terms are negotiable to suit your needs. This money maker is on main thoroughfare. Call today to see this opportunity.

135 W. MAIN
NORTHVILLE



349-4433

J. L. Hudson Real Estate



J. L. HUDSON REAL ESTATE
135 W. Main Street, Northville
349-4433

5 ACRES
Brand New Three Bedroom home with lots of space.
\$37,900

HORSES
3 Bedroom Ranch on 5 acres. 5 stall horse barn, South Lyon. \$48,500

3 BEDROOM NEW 2 1/2 car garage in Westland. \$18,500.

CUSTOM RANCH, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, walkout basement, formal dining room, PLUS a live stream on this acreage in Pilgrim Hills.

THIS SOUTH LYON UNIT could be a 4 bedroom, one family home. Good land contract terms and only \$23,000.

COUNTRY 3-BEDROOM

HOME, Cedar shake siding on 1/3 acre with 2 1/2 car garage, new utility shed. Only \$23,500.

8 ACRES - 4 BEDROOMS

6 STALL HORSE BARN
Large custom home with Sauna bath. Separate dining room, Large kitchen. 2 fireplaces - Rec. room - family room. \$89,900.

6-Household

MOVING, SELLING household items - furniture, dryer, baby items and lawn mower. Brighton 313-229-4934.

A45

2 MONTHS OLD G.E. refrigerator 16 cu. ft., forced to move - will sacrifice 229-6255, Brighton.

A45

1970 DIAL AND SEW left in layaway beautiful pastel color full size model all built-in to buttonhole, overcast and fancy stitch. Pay just \$48.95 cash or terms arranged. Trade-Ins accepted. Call Howell collect 546-5982, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Electro Grand.

A45

WHITE UPRIGHT piano, good condition, \$75. 349-5956 after 4 p.m.

30TF

3-USED HOOVERS \$26.50 - Cleaners in cartons only a few months old with cleaning tools and paper toss out bags only \$26.50 cash. Call Howell collect 546-5982 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Electro Grand.

A45

PORTABLE SPEED Queen washer, one year old, good condition, \$80. 27 cubic foot freezer for the taking. 437-0757 after 4:30 p.m.

HTF

POLO & ROLL-AWAY bed, with interspring mattress, heavy cast frame, nylon casters, new original unopened carton. Hudson's best. Phone 487-2728 after 6:00 PM or weekends.

HTF

WALLPAPER, 25% off, all types. Stones Gambles, Northville.

25TF

MUST SELL miscellaneous furniture before Friday Feb. 12. Best offer 437-1235

H-6

USED FURNITURE

All kinds of used furniture and household items. Blankets, rugs, springs and mattresses. Open Saturday and Monday afternoons. FARM CENTER STORE 9010 Pontiac Trail (bet. 7 & 8 Mile)

6-Household

DRAPERIES, AVOCADO, like new, \$50. 11 ft wide x 11 ft long, with rod. White sheers same size \$25. Nikon movie camera & projector \$100. Danish modern chair \$25. Beige velvet Queen Ann Chair \$75. 474-2918.

A45

REBUILT MILTON player piano with electric attached. Best offer. 349-1728.

A45

CARPETING - Nylon, acrylon, wool, Kodel, Polyester, Up to 50% savings. Installation \$1.50 per sq yd. Paddling from 75 cents sq yd. Call anytime. 272-7430.

30TF

ROUND PEDESTAL TABLES, ladder back chairs, roll top desks, complete dining sets - our specialty. Lovely 5 piece bedroom set. Huge selection of other furniture at THE IRON KETTLE, 45225 Grand River, 3/4 miles West of Novi Road near Taft Road. 349-6128. Hours - 10-6 Tuesday-Sunday. Evenings by appointment.

GRANDFATHER CLOCKS, round pedestal tables, ladder back chairs - THE IRON KETTLE, 45225 Grand River, 3/4 miles West of Novi Road near Taft Road. 349-6128. Hours - 10-6 Tuesday-Sunday. Evenings by appointment.

REFRIGERATOR - Frigidaire - exc. condition \$25. Can be seen at the Brighton Argus - 229-9500.

A45

DID YOU KNOW the Gamble Store in South Lyon sells furniture?

H-3

6-A-Antiques

ANTIQUE AUCTION 30935 Ecorse, Romulus. Antiques, oddities, and collectables. Sunday, February 14, 2 p.m.

POOR RICHARD'S ANTIQUES - many beautiful items added to stock - including Cheval dresser with almost full length mirror, unusual platform rocker, kitchen cupboard, set of candle-ladder back chairs - many other antiques and collectibles. Open Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun. 12:30 to 5:30. 114 E. Main, Brighton across from A&P.

H-6

COLEMAN LANTERN, dinette stool, rocker, 65 Buick A-1 condition. German cuckoo clock 349-0716.

POWER LAWN mower \$100.00. Electric edger \$25.00 474-2918.

4 ANTIQUE CHAIRS, ladder back, dark finish. Call 349-2659 after 4 p.m.

SIDE OF BEEF. Good choice. you pay processing. 349-2659 after 4 p.m.

APPLEWOOD for sale. 47181 W. 10 Mile 349-1627.

68 EVENRUDE Snowmobile, Brighton 229-6191.

2 - 7.75 X 14 Studded Snow Tires, Excellent Condition. 227-7740.

4 ROCKERS, chairs, bed, Maytag washer, plumbing tools, jlg saw, Brighton 229-7971.

LIKE SPAGHETTI? Come to the South Lyon Junior High. Friday, Feb. 26, between 5 & 7 p.m. Senior Parents Trip club.

REMINGTON ELECTRIC Typewriter. Excellent condition. Call 349-3150.

CARPET CLEANING SPECIAL - During Feb. any 2 rooms & hall \$22.50. Brighton 229-4416.

CANDLES & Boutique items, handmade. Reasonable prices. Novelty items. 780 Harding, Plymouth, Mich. Phone 455-4792.

SHOP DANCERS - for shoes for all the family. 120 E. Lake St., South Lyon, 437-1740.

LOWERY ORGAN Lincolnwood, 8 yrs. old, excellent cond., Seaburg rhythm section reverbation, Leslie speaker with amplifier 437-6989.

WANTED TO BUY Piano in good condition for beginner 437-6006.

AUCTION EVERY SUNDAY 2:00 p.m. open daily to buy & sell 12:00 to 6:00 p.m. except Tues. & Wed. Baugus Auction House 56838 Grand River, New Hudson, 437-1496.

WALNUT DROP leaf table: 2 flat top trunks, plank seat kitchen chair; splint seat chair; 2 Wilton rug 6 x 9; small rug; hand lawn mower. Misc. items. 349-3076.

ADMIRAL 23" Color TV floor model reasonable 437-2761.

In 1971 will you help? Or will you be part of the DDT problem? Read what you can do in the book "What You Should Know about the Purple Martin, America's Most Wanted Bird." Only \$2.00 Daniel Stegenga, 12149 Larkin Brighton 229-9869.

SNOW PRINCE, '70 manual 24 hsp. with cover \$695. Also double trailer \$150. 349-7473.

ENTIRE DARK ROOM equipment, very reasonable. Must sell. 349-1116.

U.S. COINS bought & sold. Stamps & supplies. Book & Easel, 150 N. Center, Northville, 349-6320. 10-9 Mon.-Fri., 10-6 Sat., 12-4 Sun.

FOR "A JOB well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Luster. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Dancer Co. South Lyon.

TWIN BED, mattress & box spring, wicker head board. \$30, lawn mower \$20. 437-0724.

ARTIST SUPPLIES. Permanent pigment paints, brushes. Oils, acrylics, water colors, canvas, matte board, gesso, charcoal, pastels, etc. Book & Easel, 349-6320. 10-9 Mon.-Fri., 10-6 Sat., 12-4 Sun.

7-Miscellany

T.V. ANTENNAS, installed or repaired we specialize in insured repairs - The Gamble Store, South Lyon - 437-1565.

H-6

PAIR SNOW TIRES, 685 x 15, 4 ply, used 1 short season. 437-1343.

H-6

LIVING, DINING RM. new red shag carpeting, flower car, misc. 384 Lyon Blvd, South Lyon.

H-6

WINTER TURKEY SHOOT, Sunday, Feb. 21, starts at noon. South Lyon Target Buster Club - at the club house on Pontiac Trail.

H-7

1970 SNOW JET 339 C.C. 27 h.p., call 437-6295.

H-6

WALL ST. JOURNAL, Barrons Financial Weekly, Sunday Edition New York Times, Atlantic Monthly, Saturday Review, Harpers, New Yorker, plus 100's more. Book & Easel, 150 N. Center, Northville, 349-6320. 10-9 Mon.-Fri., 10-6 Sat., 12-4 Sun.

EICO OSCILLOSCOPE. Best offer. Call 453-2998 after 4 p.m.

H-6

TWO BASSINETS with pads & skirts, excellent condition. 437-1424.

H-6

WHITE WROUGHT IRON table with glass top & four chairs. \$40. Call before noon or after 10 p.m. 349-5142.

LOVE STORY plus top 10 in fiction and non-fiction. 1000's more. Book & Easel 10-9 Mon.-Fri., 10-6 Sat., 12-4 Sun. 150 N. Center, Northville, 349-6320.

COLOR TV \$150. Double oven range \$200. Motorcycle \$275. Organ double key board 13 pedal \$350 or best offer. Dishwasher \$75. Air Cond. \$50. Fence approx. 75 ft. \$35. Misc. 227-7731.

A45

1970 ATV TRAIL BOSS, like new - \$1400. 229-7905 Brighton.

A45

2 JOHNSON Snowmobiles w/covers, these machines were purchased new in '70, both are in new cond. Make offer 229-6826 after 6 p.m. Brighton.

A45

BASEMENT SALE: furniture, old and new, dinette chairs, children & women's sizes, misc. items. Also 1961 Volvo. 9-5 p.m. Thurs-Sat. only. 5005 Walsh, Brighton. 227-6445.

A46

FARM LOANS, Federal Land Bank Ass'n. 205 N. Walnut St., Howell, MI. 517-546-5617.

ATF

TESTED and approved by millions of homemakers. Blue Lustre carpet cleaner is tops. Rust Hdwe. 331 W. Main St., Brighton.

A45

BROWN Toy Poodle, Goose Eggs, 55 Ford Victoria, good motor. 9480 Spicer, Brighton.

A48

AUTO GONE? Rent a new Ford. As low as \$7 per day, 7 cents a mile includes gas. Wilson, Ford, Brighton 227-1171.

ATF

ALUMINUM SIDING Reynolds \$23.50 - 100 sq. ft., white second \$18.50. Aluminum gutters 20 cents per ft. and fittings, Garfield 7-3309.

HTF

SNOWMOBILES All fiber glass repair work SOUTH LYON FIBER GLASS CO. 437-2806

Coleman-Skiroule

Lionel Sno-Prince

SNOWMOBILES Double Trailers \$165 Parts and accessories ALL MODELS COST

Ken's Collision 128 W. Main Northville 349-2850-349-3536

POLE BUILDINGS for FARM COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL also COMPLETE LIVESTOCK FEEDING SYSTEMS

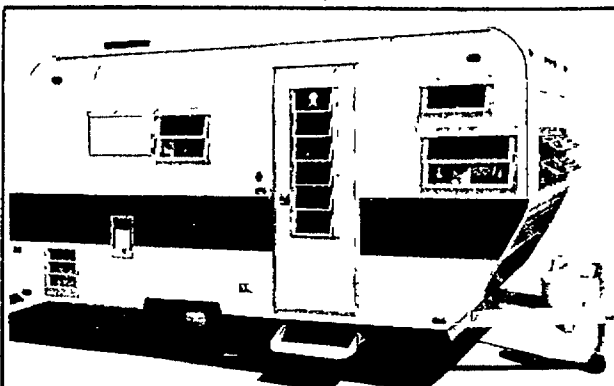
John Sussex

Call or Write 313-423-8318 G&W

AGRI-SYSTEMS, INC. 115 W. Bidwell, Tec. Mi. *Discount expires 3/1/71

ABA Sports Center

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8-For Rent

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8-For Rent

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COUNTRY LIVING, very cozy, large century old, restored four bedroom home. Barns and pond on 15 acres. Novi Road and Nine Mile. One year lease, references required. \$330.00 Per Month. 476-7323. A45

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APARTMENTS AT THE LAKE, carpeted, couple only \$150 mo. \$50 security deposit 437-2351. H6

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LGE SLEEPING ROOM, private bath, gentleman only \$103 W. Main, Brighton 229-6636. A46

8-For Rent

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SMALL APT. 546-1780 Lake Chemung. Apt. Motel. A45

4 BEDROOM HOME w/lake privileges, carpeted, furnished or unfurnished in Howell. \$180 per mo. 227-7731. A45

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9-Wanted to Rent

WANTED: House for rent in the country 624-2324.

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WANTED - Buying junk cars or trucks. Any condition. 349-2900. 1TF

WANTED SCRAP Metal. Call for pickup 437-0856. HTF

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12-Help Wanted

WAITRESSES Wanted, must be experienced. Apply in person. Pat's Restaurant, 9930 E. Grand River, Brighton.

WOMEN Interested in full time pay for part time work. No investment, car necessary. Call 313-229-7906. 3-31

UGH! WHAT AN AWFUL TIME OF YEAR. It's time to do something different — brighten up your life and earn money too. Become an AVON Representative. Call 476-2082.

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WOMEN — GIRLS — make your own hours. Earn full time pay for part time hours. DUTCHMAID sells itself because we have quality clothing for the entire family call 437-1649. Patricia Schmidt H34

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WE ARE LOOKING for mature dependable women to work full time on our day shift. Whitehall Farmington Convalescent Home, 40875 Grand River, West of Haggerty Road.

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12-Help Wanted

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ATTENTION WOMEN, part time work 2-3 evenings per week, no pick-ups, no delivery, no investment, high commission, car necessary. For interview call Mrs. Stein 229-6823 or Mrs. Pelkey 229-9192 Brighton. A46

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14-Pets, Animals, and Supplies

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AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD female, 4 months old, gentle. Must sell 437-0904. H-6

PIG-RED, Pet female bred Northville 437-1446. H-7

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14-Pets, Animals, and Supplies

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5 YR. OLD APPALOOSA Mare, Brown, Welch pony. Registered, 685-1451. Can be seen at 3350 Buno Rd. Milford. A45

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**14—Pets, Animals,
and Supplies**

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GREAT DANE pups, fauns & bridles, pet & show quality. 437-1938 HTF

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**14—Pets, Animals,
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15—Lost

LOST IN SILVER LAKE Area,
little brown dog with curly tail.
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FEMALE ENGLISH pointer lost
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REWARD — MALMUTE, silver &
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Childrens pet. 42

LOST GRAY PODOLE, male
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437-2597 reward H6

BLACK HALF PODOLE lost near
island Lake with Multi-colored
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229-8361 Brighton A45

16—Found

FOUND — YELLOW MALE
CAT. Obvious pet. Vicinity Taft
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17—Business Services

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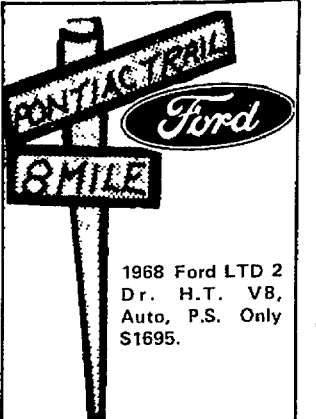
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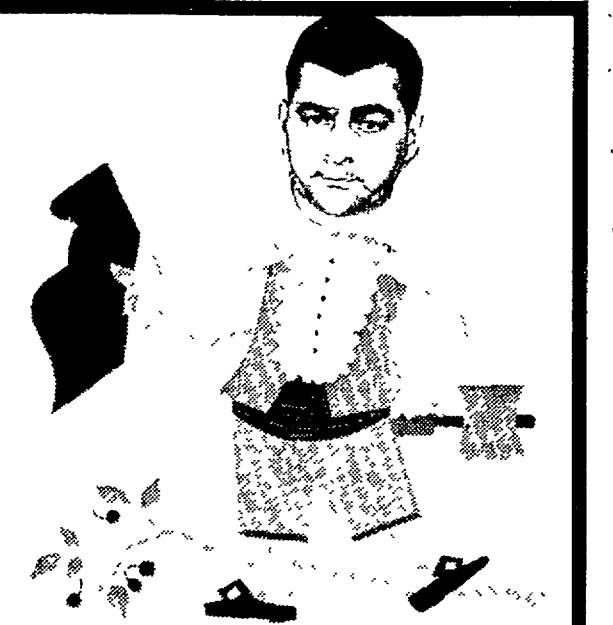
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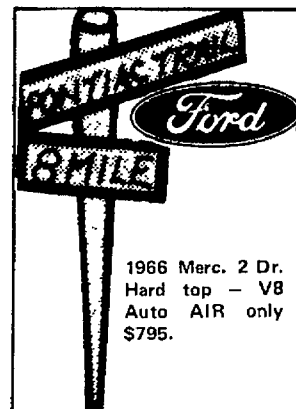
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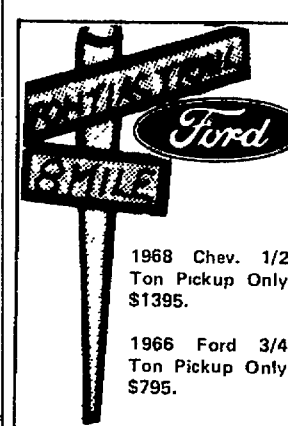
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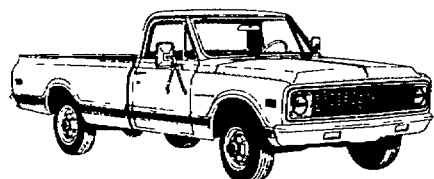
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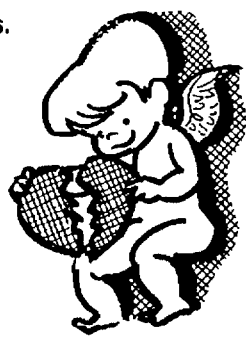
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SEE OUR COLLECTION OF LIKE NEW USE CARS
SWEETEST DEAL in TOWN

Valentines in Northville

Continued from Page 1-B

Plymouth, is nominated by Bill and Julie Bohan:

"We were blessed with the birth of a little baby girl (Jessica) on December 29, 1970, and even though Julie is very, very busy, she helped us out by doing our shopping, making dinners and always being around to help out. Without her help, both myself and my wife would have gone out of our minds trying to take care of our other two children just before and immediately after the birth — she's the greatest!"

"I believe my mother, MRS. BETTY JEAN WILLIS, owner of BJ's restaurant, deserves to be on your special Valentine's list," wrote her daughter, Lisa, 18273 Jamestown Circle.

She explains that her mother works a 10-12 hour day and yet still finds time to fix a specially-prepared homemade meal. Mostly though, she adds, "I want her on the list because I love her."

The Novi writer of a Valentine to her school bus driver forgot to sign the letter, but chose MRS. LANDREVILLE, as one of the "nicest Valentines." (Mrs. Landreville lives at 21400 Meadowbrook, Northville.)

Citing her "sparkling personality," the student relates how she dressed up as a farmer on Halloween "just to make us kids laugh" and how at Christmastime the youngsters on the bus were encouraged to sing Christmas songs. "She makes the bus ride to Novi High School an enjoyable one... and also is one of the nicest Valentine's alive."

Valentines in Brighton...

Continued from Page 1-B

A widowed mother with six children, MRS. NOLA SEBOLD, of Lakeland was nominated by Dallas, Jr., 17, Denise, 16, Doyle, 14, Darryl, 9, Dwight, 6 and 19-month old Emily.

"Tending for six kids is no easy task for any parent. Our Mom has taken this job upon herself since last summer, when our father died... Mom sometimes loses confidence in herself, I guess it's natural, but we want her to know that we all are behind her — she truly is OUR Valentine."

James C. Caldwell III, 5940 Felske Drive, Fonda Lake, Brighton, named his wife, CAROL CALDWELL, mother of their three children, as "my lovely Valentine." In poetic format he tells how "The Valentine of My Choice" is a scout leader, cheerful friend and teacher to their children.

Cheri Moody, 11, of 5080 Pleasant Valley Road, Brighton, nominates her mother, JOSEPHINE, as her Valentine. She writes appealingly: "She is my third mother. Finally I have a mother which cares for me and others. I trust my mother an awful lot and I know everyone else does, too... My mother gives loving care to everyone... My Mother was a lifeguard, Girl Scout and Brownie leader and now she began to settle down and be a nice housewife."

Two letters came from Mrs. Mike (Diane) MORGAN, 315 North First Street, Brighton. As one of 13 children, she wrote a rhyme Valentine to their parents that was a thank you, saying, "Don't ever think we've forgotten the special attention." It was signed — Shirley, Bob, Gerry, June, Joyce, Marlene, Ronnie, Richard, Roger, Larry, Sandy, Diane, Jan.

The other note, signed Diane and Mike Morgan, was to One Little Valentine "not quite two."

"I guess he's no different than any other little boy but he is our special joy."

"My Valentine is MRS. SUTHERLAND. She is nice and fun. She is also pretty." — This Valentine was in a child's writing and signed Tracey Dietrich, 8251 Hill Pointe Drive, Brighton.

MRS. A. COLTON (Dorothy) PARK was nominated A Valentine in a printed verse that relates how she helps at St. Paul's or the blood bank. It was signed only "The Moose by the Lamp."

MRS. KRISTEN SCHUBERT, one of the teachers of retarded children at Northwest Elementary School in Howell, was named a Valentine by David Turner, 8919 Hamburg Road, Brighton.

David, who is seven, is one of her pupils. His mother wrote for him that "There are nine children in her class and we all love her. She is very

"She sings — beautifully. And she freely shares her gift of song... Even the blind know her voice as she reads text books for blind college students each week, volunteering her services to Recording for the Blind," thus writes Gladys Weiss (Mrs. George) of her friend, RUTH JEROME (Mrs. George Jerome.)

"Her home has been a happy gathering place over the years... she has given her services endlessly in her church, the schools and the community. Her three sons and two daughters are testimony to her success as a mother, and her husband is proud to call her wife. Witty, wise and winsome, she is my friend."

Carole Loy writes: "My bright red Valentine goes out today to Mr. GEORGE BASKERVILLE — 'Uncle George' we call him. He will be 83 years young on June 8. He lives a Northville Convalescent Home... always a gentleman, neatly dressed, opening doors for ladies, courteous and wearing a smile. He finds time to trim shrubs, do other odd jobs and attends both worship services on Sunday at Northville Baptist Church."

The entire BERNARD BACH family is nominated by their neighbor Diane Montagano (Mrs. P.V.), who writes, "We have the good fortune to live next door to the Bernard Bach's... they all represent the best to be found in the American family today and we're delighted to know them. Individual interests, skills, and wishes all are dealt with at various levels, and the children have learned to give love,

understanding and patient with us. When any of us are sick she misses us and calls our mom to see how we are. She is helping us to help ourselves. Since September I have learned an awful lot and that is why when I'm home I constantly say 'tea-chur' — (I can't pronounce her name) because I know with her love and kindness I will be able to do more things and show people that we retarded can be useful citizens."

"We have a Valentine at our house in the name of PAT BAZLEY," writes her family.

A senior at Brighton High who works at Marv's Bakery afternoons, Pat also hurries home to "put a meal on the table for her working Mom, Dad and two brothers." She also baby sits, is involved with making dances and parties fun. In fact, says the letter, she "does all with a cheerful, happy attitude that makes a hard day worth while!"

Mrs. Daniel (Rosemary) Williams submitted a loving tribute to her sister, GLADYS WILLIAMS, pointing out that "she isn't well herself but is working in a factory because her husband can't work right now."

She writes that she "would like to pay a very long overdue tribute to a wonderful person... all of her life she has given of herself and anything she has to others... right now, although she doesn't make much herself, she is supporting a young girl who is pregnant and can't work, a fellow who just separated from his wife and has nowhere to go and her son who has been out of work for two months and just found a job yesterday."

"This is the only way I can really tell her how much she is appreciated."

The Biddinger family of 4161 Buno Road, Brighton, nominated MRS. JEAN BIDDINGER, mother of five children, including twins only 21 months old.

"Yet when her husband was hurt in an industrial accident five months ago, she took it upon herself to take on babysitting and two part time jobs to help make the family budget come close together with the small

laughter and concerned interest to those whose lives they touch."

In her best handwriting Susan Ruth Thomas, 18329 Shadbrook Drive, a fifth grade student at Main Street Elementary, chooses MISS ADA FRITZ as a "real" (underlined) Valentine. "She not only teaches the kids the 3 R's, but also how to have good manners and be better people in all ways."

"My Mother, a Valentine" is the heading given a Valentine nomination of Gerry Hazelton for MRS. GENEVIEVE HAZELTON, 41841 Ggrand River, Novi.

"For 14 unselfish years my mother devotedly raised my sister, brother and myself. Since my father's death (when I was six) my mother worked every day to put us through school; and never left us alone at night, making happiness for us possible. My mother drove the school bus (Novi) for 13 years and also served as bus supervisor until a recent illness forced her to leave her job."

Mrs. Val Vangieson's nominee for Valentine is MRS. JOHANNA WARE. She writes that "heart" is what it takes to be her Valentine — "My nominee has one large one. A lady who for many years has served unselfishly, her nation, city, neighborhood, family and God. Always with a fine and strong spirit she has waged battles against what she felt were injustices. Sometimes winning, often losing, but never defeated... her life is dedicated to serving and helping others and that simply is what she does."

workman's compensation check her husband is receiving.

"All of this and yet she is active in church and school functions and still manages to take time to show love and affection to her family."

James G. Phillips, 6125 Island Lake Drive, Brighton, named his wife, LILA PHILLIPS, as his Special Valentine, telling how their Christmas looked bleak when he lost his job. This, he wrote, did not deter his wife who made decorations and presents, even though she was driving 80 miles a day to Dental Hygiene studies in Flint. For her "perseverance and positive attitude" he named her not only a

'No-Fault' Insurance

Is It The Answer?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the second of three articles concerning the cost of auto insurance and what can and is being done about it.

Cures for today's auto insurance ills are almost as numerous as there are points of view, and they range from "great" to "awful," according to Richard R. Dann, executive vice-president of the Automobile Club of Michigan.

"Our present auto insurance system has developed over the 70-year history of the auto," says Dann. "Its logic derives from the English common-law principle of the tort-liability system, which holds that individuals are responsible for their actions, good or bad."

"It is in this principle, and its application, that drastic changes are being proposed," Dann adds. "In changing Michigan's system, a number of alternatives have been suggested."

"They range from what is called 'complete no-fault' to no change in the present system. No-fault would eliminate placing responsibility for an accident in determining who should be paid (for bodily injury) and how much. We think the choice of solution must be between these extremes."

Automobile Club of Michigan points out that it-plus many other insurance companies—support a modified program which is called "Motorist Protective Legislation" which would do four things:

1. Set a formula for awarding "pain and suffering" damages. Its

amount would be geared to total medical and hospital expenses, excepting in unusual cases where the award could be higher. Presently, awards for pain and suffering consist of anything the jury, in its wisdom and generosity, decides to give. Two juries may, and often do, give \$1 to one victim and \$100 to another, or multiples, for the same injury.

2. Set a "reasonable" limit on lawyer's fees as a percentage of a total accident award to a victim. The proposal calls for a ceiling of 25 percent of an award unless the court awards more because of special circumstances. Most such fees today are higher.

3. Arbitrate major injury claims in any county where personal injury cases are delayed more than two years. This is an effort to relieve docket congestion, and settle serious claims faster. The delay in several Michigan counties far exceeds this period now.

4. Require every liability policy issued in Michigan to offer medical payment coverage (for doctor, hospital and other related expenses resulting from automobile accidents) with a \$2,000 limit plus loss of income payment up to \$500 per month for a one-year period.

"Payments under the coverage would be made regardless of fault," Dann states. "But, if an insurer making payments felt that the driver of another car was at fault, it would seek recovery of what it had paid from the insurer of the other car through an inter-company arbitration arrangement. Thus the principle of 'fault' would be maintained since, ultimately, the insurer of the person at fault would pay the loss."

The "no-fault" concept became publicized as part of a plan devised by

two university professors, Robert E. Keeton, Harvard, and Jeffrey O'Connell, University of Illinois.

The Keeton-O'Connell plan and many modified plans based on it would eliminate the present method of compensating accident victims through the tort-liability system.

Under "no-fault" there is no need for an accident victim to prove that the other driver was negligent and should, therefore, pay for damages. Instead, each person buys insurance against expenses from injury to himself in an accident regardless of cause, and each accident victim collects from his own insurer, not from the insurer of the guilty party. Naturally, for a "No-fault" system to work, insurance must be compulsory, not optional.

Promoters of "no-fault" say it will do these things:

• Lower the cost of insurance by

Continued on Page 12-B

Register Now For Fluoride

Application for registration in the Whitmore Lake PTO Fluoride program can be obtained through Carol Ninke by calling 665-3075.

The fluoride program will cost \$40 per child and will consist of four applications on the teeth to be given at the Whitmore Lake Elementary School starting in May.

Eligible children are three and four year old pre-schoolers, and second, fifth and eighth graders.

The deadline for registration is March 1. Payment should be made at the time of registration.

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1 Feminine soldier

4 Army meal

8 Final bugle call

12 Past

13 Curved molding

14 Operatic solo

15 Version (ab.)

16 Managing

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20 Infernal region

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24 Uncovered

26 Oriental coins

27 Ill-bred fellow

30 Visigoth king

32 Decipher

34 Delay

35 Indians

36 Worm

37 Afresh

39 Circular plate

40 Snow vehicle

41 Placed

42 Violin maker

45 Mimic

49 Derided

51 Label

52 Indigo

53 Fasten

54 Work unit

55 Moderate

56 Domestic slave

57 Distress call

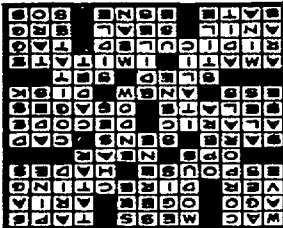
VERTICAL

1 Feminine sailor

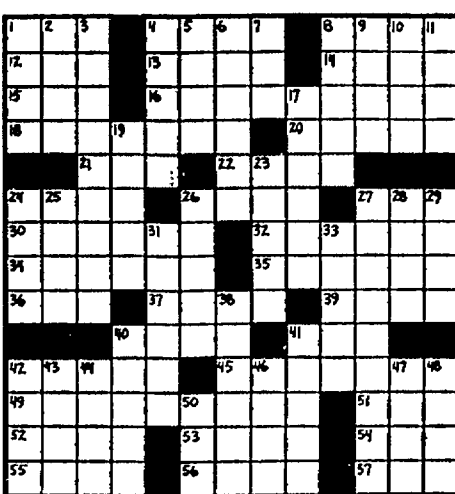
2 Eras

3 Non-commissioned officers

Here's the Answer



28 Fruit drinks
29 Table used for writing
31 Type style
33 West point student
38 Roman magistrates
40 Steps over a fence
41 Edge along swiftly
42 Nomad
43 Talking bird
44 Mine entrance
46 Intend
47 Polynesian plant
48 Hen products
50 Employ



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Michigan Mirror

State Launches New Attack on Drunk Drivers

LANSING — Drunk driving is getting more attention. Michigan's Department of Public Health is spearheading a new attack on the growing problem.

The project, being conducted

in cooperation with federal authorities, will set up alternatives for punishments such as fines, jail sentences and license revocations. Instead of these, a drunk driver may be referred into educational channels, with a

comprehensive followup.

The department says it is participating in the project because statistics show that despite the punishments now being meted out, large numbers

of drinking drivers continue to drive while they are drunk.

SEVERITY OF THE PROBLEM is shown in statistics from the year 1969, in which 56,400 persons lost their lives in

highway fatalities in the United States.

Of that total, more than 30,000 of the fatalities occurred in accidents in which drinking was involved. And about 20,000 of the deaths involved drivers with previous drunk driving records and what the department calls "excessively" high blood-alcohol counts.

FOR THE SAME YEAR, Michigan recorded 2,487 fatalities, which means that well over 1,200 persons died here that year in accidents involving a drinking driver.

In addition, the Governor's task force on drinking drivers reports that in the entire 331,223 motor vehicle accidents reported in Michigan last year, "the most common single factor consistently identified" was the presence of alcohol in the bloodstream of at least one of the drivers involved.

THE NEW PROJECT WILL COST more than \$180,000 over a nine month period and will be run at the local level.

Thus far, arrangements for conducting of such a program have been completed with local health departments in Kalamazoo, Kent, Muskegon, Oakland and Macomb counties.

"The center operating element will be alcohol information classes for all drunk driving offenders," explains program coordinator John T. McConnell. "These will give an opportunity to identify the people who need comprehensive help for actual alcoholism."

"They'll be referred to the appropriate treatment and rehabilitation channels," he said.

TO GET THE PROGRAM ON A WORKING basis, operators of it will have to work out agreements with local courts and law enforcement officials in setting up procedures for automatically referring drunk drivers to the project.

In addition, they hope to educate the community as a whole about the nature of the drunk driving problem and about what the community can do about it.

And finally, McConnell says, "The project will give us a chance to develop a realistic profile, a genuine description of just who are the high risk drinking drivers

so that ultimately, we may be able to get at them before, instead of after, they hurt or kill someone on the highway."

DESPITE THE SLUGGISHNESS of the economy and the two month long General Motors strike, Michigan savings and loan association did a land office business during 1970.

The Michigan Savings and Loan League says the total savings in its 68 member institutions grew by \$480 million during the year, surpassing the previous record set back in 1963 by 62 per cent.

AT THE SAME TIME its members lent more than \$700 million, also a record high. The previous high was \$633 million set in 1968.

The year also saw the first loan by a savings and loan association for a mobile home and league spokesman Donald F. Wall says he expects, "this type of lending will increase each year for some time in the future."

DESPITE THE RISES, however, the league says there still are problems facing the construction of new housing in the state and Wall says, "We need a national commitment to end inflation if this country's citizens are to be properly housed."

Babson Report

Foreign Sales Cushion Market

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass. — The mercantile history of America reveals that our merchants and traders have actively operated abroad for a great number of years. Clipper ships and other trading vessels provided entry into markets throughout the world in the 18th and 19th centuries.

As the country became more mature, domestic industry began to flourish, and goods were produced in a quantity and variety unequalled in history. With imaginative and aggressive marketing concepts, much of this output found its way abroad. And in time manufacturers began to realize it would be

advantageous to produce in foreign lands.

So, for many years markets beyond our shores have held great attraction for U. S. corporations. Foreign sales and profits have in many cases sustained overall corporate growth; and, last year in particular, they served to cushion the impact of the more extensive business slow-down here at home.

A major factor in luring business overseas is that competition is lighter than in this country; there is also considerable continuing demand for products of every conceivable nature, particularly in the newly awakening countries.

"COKE" is an outstanding example of a well-advertised and well-accepted product in all parts of the world. The parent company, Coca-Cola, derived an estimated 40% of its total 1969 sales of \$1.2 billion from foreign operations. Other U. S. products have become virtual status symbols for many users worldwide. For example, even the old-style Singer sewing machine is still being used by families in African nations and in far-flung parts of India.

A FEW PROBLEMS, OVERSEAS

Company operations overseas, however, are not free of risk. For firms with extensive physical plant abroad, the winds of change blowing throughout the world have a chill to them.

Nationalist leanings of emerging nations have often had adverse economic and financial effects upon U. S. firms. Most extreme of these is outright expropriation, with or without compensation. In 1960 Cuba seized all assets of U. S. citizens and corporations. These represented \$1.5 billion in value, for which payment has never been made.

OTHER PITFALLS are also encountered in the attitudes of foreign governments. Oil concerns



By ROLLY PETERSON

For years now many people in the suburbs have been hoping for a renaissance in the City of Detroit, which, like all other major cities in the United States, has been plagued by blight brought about by an exodus to the suburbs and a declining tax base.

I, for one, don't want to see the City of Detroit die. Not only because of the incalculable impact on the economy of this area and the state — and it would be tremendous — but also because Detroit, to me, is the core of sports and cultural activity.

It is the heart of the state, from Ironwood to St. Joe to Alpena. You doubt it? Then where is the heart of the state? In Lansing, Muskegon, Flint, Kalamazoo, Pontiac? No way.

While many enlightened individuals have been striving mightily to revive downtown Detroit, one of its leaders, William Clay Ford, the man who has given much to and gained much more from the city, announced last week his plans to move his Lions to a proposed Pontiac stadium.

Ford's decision by no means spells death for the City of Detroit. But it is a major blow — financially, spiritually, psychologically and sociologically — to high aspirations for a troubled city.

Why he sold out is still a mystery to me, despite the reams of words being spilled over the decision. Ford himself and all the publicity men in the business would have a hard time convincing me the move to Pontiac is justified.

On what basis? The Pontiac group has sounder plans? Nonsense. Ford took some healthy swipes at the Detroit stadium group when he first made his announcement, but he backed down from this position later, when the facts were made known that the Detroit group was working hard on the stadium project for downtown Detroit and had made significant progress, nearly as much as the Pontiac group.

Lack of space, including egress and ingress, in downtown Detroit? Nonsense. Professional football and especially the current version of the Detroit Lions is such a drawing card, that you could play the games inside a cardboard box in Hell, Michigan and still 80,000 people would come out to watch.

Financial? Bologna. On what basis, I might ask, is the Pontiac deal sounder financially than the proposed Detroit undertaking; either in financing stadium construction or providing operating revenues and profit for the Lions?

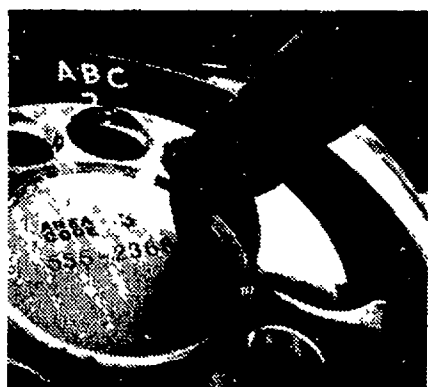
Even if one of the aforementioned factors — plan feasibility, physical location or finances — did have some basis in fact, there is something else that should weigh heavily in any decision, as cited by John E. Fetzer, owner of the Detroit Tigers who has re-iterated his commitment to the Detroit stadium.

As Fetzer said, his personal support for a downtown stadium involves considerations that "transcend the immediacy of playing baseball" — like acknowledging that the stadium is viewed by many as a symbol for the rebirth of Detroit.

Road Rebates Go to Cities

LANSING — Motor Vehicle Highway Fund collections for the fourth quarter of 1970 — down 1.9 percent from the same period in 1969 — are being distributed to Michigan counties and municipalities.

State Highway Director Henrik E. Continued on Page 10-B



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<p>THUNDERBOLT INN</p> <p>14707 Northville Road Plymouth Phone 453-2200</p>	<p>Both Luncheon & Dinner served in Main Dining Room</p> <p>The Mayflower Hotel</p> <p>COME AS YOU ARE</p> <p>453-1620 Ann Arbor Trail at Main St., Plymouth</p>	<p>FARMINGTON'S FINEST</p> <p>Danish Inn</p> <p>RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE Entertainment Nightly Pat Flowers at the Keyboard 32305 Grand River - Farmington Call 476-5320 476-5321</p>

from the Pastor's Study

Morality Pollution: Our Biggest Problem

Rev. Arnold B. Cook
First Baptist Church of Novi



The subject of pollution is much on everybody's mind today. One can hardly turn on the television without hearing that our generation is facing a most difficult problem. We are being told that our air is contaminated with undesirable chemical wastes; that our rivers and streams which once flowed clean and pure have now become veritable sewers. In fact, the subject of pollution is so widespread that the very foods we eat are being checked to ensure their safety.

Man has always occupied himself with matters of lesser importance, when he should concern himself with that which is of greatest need. Surely the problems of clean air and water are important, but it becomes almost laughable to see these human creatures pretending to be concerned with the pollution of our physical environment and not the least disturbed about the pollution of our moral and social

environment. The disturbing and degrading effect of cursing in our age, among both adults and young people, does not speak well for our generation. A missionary on furlough from the deep African jungles told me one time, "the most appalling thing I noted upon my return to America, was the loose, wicked language of the people." He continued, "this is one thing we do not hear in our area of Africa - in fact, I have never heard a curse word among the natives."

Has America lost its conscience, that it can be so polluted at the mouth? What has happened to that reverential fear of God that characterized our nation in past generations? Do men no longer fear God? Can it be that ministers no longer warn men of the judgments of God? According to the Word of God we learn, "That which cometh out of the man, that defileth the man. For from

within, out of the heart of men, proceed evil thoughts, adulteries, fornications, murders, thefts, covetousness, wickedness, deceit... all these evil things come from within, and defile the man (Mark 7: 20-23)." By this it is evident that man possesses a polluted heart, and as it is in our physical environment that the source must be corrected in order to clean up the stream, it is also true in our moral and social environment, that the source needs a cleansing. There is only one remedy for this, even as there is for all sin - a new heart. This is precisely what Jesus meant when he said, "Ye must be born again." There is a need for a new birth (spiritual) that will give to man a new heart, out of which will flow ceaseless praise and thanksgiving to God. The Word enjoins us, "let no corrupt communication proceed out of your mouth, but that which is good to the use of edifying, that it may minister grace unto the hearers."

Area Church Directory

Brighton

BRIGHTON CONGREGATION OF JEHOSHUA'S WITNESSES
President: Minister James P. Sazama
Kingdom Hall
800 Westnutt Street
Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Public Talk
Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Watchtower Study

ST. JOHN
Sunday Masses at 9:00
Confessions before the Mass
Holy Day Mass 7:30 p.m.
CHURCH OF CHRIST
6026 Rickett Rd.
Brighton
Harold E. Hawley, Minister
Bible School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

TRI-LAKES BAPTIST CHURCH
9100 Lee Road
Rev. Bruce Stine, Pastor
Parsonage 9120 Lee Road
Phone 229-9402
Sunday School 9:50 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6 p.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.

BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
7364 West Grand River
Stanley G. Hicks
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Evangelistic 7 p.m.
Royal Rangers, Wed. 7 p.m.
Missionettes, Wed. 7 p.m.
Midweek Service, Wed. 7 p.m.
Youth Serv. Fri. Evening

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.
Supt. Ralph Williams
Phone 229-9809
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Collins E. Thornton
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sun. Eve. Service 7 p.m.
Wed. Eve. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

FAITH TEMPLE CHURCH
2130 Hacker Rd., Brighton
Pastor Rev. J. Ervin
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Serv. 7 p.m.

ST. JAMES A.M.E.
4330 S. Oakes
Rev. Ralph E. Hargrave
Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.

ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN
803 West Main Street
Rev. Richard A. Anderson
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Nursery Services Provided
Communion First Sunday
Each Month
Catechism classes Wed. 6:30 p.m.

BRIGHTON WESLEYAN
228 S. Fourth St., Brighton
Rev. T. D. Bowditch
9:45 a.m. Bible School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Wesleyan Youth
7 p.m. Evening Evangelistic

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL
Rev. Ralph G. McGimpsey
Rector - Phone 229-6483
Sunday Masses 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 McGinn, Pastor
First Sunday 8:00
9:00, 12:15 and 7:30 p.m.
Daily Masses 8:00 and 9:00
a.m. Saturday Mass, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 6:30, 8:00,
10:00, 12:00

FIRST UNITED
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
224 E. Grand River
Joe K. Bury, pastor
Early Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
Church School 9:15 to 10:45 a.m.
Late Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Child care provided

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
400 East Grand River
Rev. W. Herbert Glenn
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services
11 a.m.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST
Rev. Don Kirkland
6815 W. Grand River
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Worship - 7 p.m.
Mid-Week Serv. Wed. 7 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL MISSIONARY CHURCH
985 E. Grand River
Corner of Leland Dr.
Brighton
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Bible Class Thurs. 7 p.m.

SPENCER REXALL DRUG
112 E. Lake St.
South Lyon - 438-4141

STATE SAVINGS BANK
South Lyon - New Hudson
Member F.D.I.C.

ADVANCE STAMPING COMPANY
815 Second St.
Brighton - 227-1281

BOB & CORINNE'S
LITTLE SKIPPER DRIVE-IN
10720 E. Grand River-Brighton-229-2884

BITTEN SHELL SERVICE
Brighton - 229-9946

THE BRIGHTON STATE BANK
300 W. North St.
Brighton - 229-9531

CLORE'S FLORIST
9956 E. Grand River
Brighton - 227-6631

COLE'S STANDARD SERVICE
600 E. Grand River
Brighton - 229-9934

F. T. HYNES & SONS, INC. LUMBER
Brighton - 227-1851

FISHER ABRASIVE PRODUCTS CORP.
Brighton

G. D. VANCAMP SALES, SERVICE, INC.
603 W. Grand River
Brighton - 229-9541

WILSON FORD SALES, INC.
8704 W. Grand River
Brighton - 227-1171

HAMBURG BAPTIST CHAPEL
7252 Stone Rd., Hamburg
(Second Floor)
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Church Services

Howell

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH OF HOWELL
Wm. Miller, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Service
Wed., 7:30 p.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin Synod
Pastor Richard Warnke
Services held at North West School
in Howell
Church Service 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.

SALVATION ARMY
2221 N. Michigan
Lt. Jesse F. Knight
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Meeting 6 p.m.
Salvation Meeting 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1290 Byron Road
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
St. John's Rectory
Rev. Chas Sturm
Rector
Sunday Service and Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer Service 10 a.m.
First and Third Sunday Holy Communion at 10 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
440 E. Washington
Father Gilbert O. Rahrig
Pastor
Saturday Mass 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses 8, 10:30,
12:30 and 6:30 p.m.
Confessions 3:30 to 4:30
8:30 to 9 p.m.
Friday evening after Devotions

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
646 W. Grand River
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Allan Gray, Minister
Worship Service at 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST
4961 W. Grand River
at Fleming Road
Sunday School at 2:30 p.m.
Sunday School 3:15 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
503 Lake Street
Rev. Lloyd Wortz, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
C.A. Sunday 6:30 p.m.
Evening Evangelistic 7:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
323 West Grand River
Rev. Wm. R. Jones, Minister
Church School at 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10 a.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. J.L. Parlin
Sunday Worship 9:00 a.m.
Church School 10:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
3900 Pinckney Road
Rev. Allan Hancock, Pastor
Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
210 Church Street
Rev. Donald E. Williams
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
422 McCarthy Street
Rev. H.L. Harris, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS
910 S. Michigan
Priesthood 9:15 to 10 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 to 12

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Marion Township Hall
John W. Clarkson
Saturday 9:00-10:00 a.m.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
1/2 mile E. of Oak Grove Rd. on M-59
William Paton, Pastor, 546-3090
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Mtg. 7:00 p.m.
All Are Welcome
Nursery Available
at all services

Livonia

PILGRIM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Congregational)
476-2070
36075 W. Seven Mile Road
Livonia
-James W. Schaefer, Min.
Service at 9:30 a.m.
Church School at 9:30 a.m.

Green Oak

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
US-23, 2 miles north of Whitmore Lake
R. J. Snoaff Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Evening Prayer Service 7:30

Hamburg

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Leslie Harding, Rector
Office: 349-1175
9 a.m. Holy Eucharist, 1st & 3rd Sunday
Morning Prayer, 2nd & 4th Sunday
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

HIAWATHA BEACH CHURCH
Buck Lake
Rev. Paul Whaley

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Robert M. Taylor, Pastor
4086 Swarthwood Rd., Hamburg
Howell Mall, 1/2 mile S. on
UP 8-323
Worship Service and Sun. School: 9:30 to 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

HAMBURG BAPTIST CHAPEL
7252 Stone Rd., Hamburg
(Second Floor)
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Church Services

New Hudson

NEW HUDSON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
56807 Grand River
Rev. R.A. Mitchelson
Sunday Worship, 9 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Northville

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
Rev. Frederick Prezioso, Pastor
GL 3-8807 GL 3-1191
Worshiping at 4130 Five Mile
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. & 11 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
200 E. Main
349-0911 and 349-2262
Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure, Pastor
Rev. Timothy C. Johnson
Services at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY
349-2621
Rev. Father John Wittstock
Sunday Masses 7:00, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
Rev. Cedric Whitcomb
FI 9-1080
Rev. 208 N. Wing Street
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH SBC
Rev. 4555 Novi Rd.
Pastor Alec J. Edgar, 349-4523
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.

TRINITY CHURCH (BAPTIST)
38840 W. Six Mile near Haggerty
Rev. Norman Mathias, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

FULL SALVATION UNION
51630 W. Eight Mile Rd.
James F. Andrews, Gen. Pas.
349-0800
Saturday Worship: 8 p.m.
Sunday Worship: 3:30 and 8 p.m.
Sunday School: 2:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner High and Elm Streets
Rev. Charles Boerger, Pastor
Church Phone: 349-9146
Parsonage 349-1557
Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
109 W. Dunlap - Northville
G.C. Branstetter, Pastor
Office FI 9-1144, Res. FI 9-1143
Morn. Worship 9:30 & 11
Church School 9:30
Youth groups, Sun. 7 pm
Weekend services, 10:30 a.m., 8 pm
Thursdays thru first week in Oct.

LIVING LORD LUTHERAN CHURCH
40700 Ten Mile Road
Rev. 77-284
Worship: Wednesday 8 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m.
Norman Borsvold, Pastor

THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL MISSION
41674 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Rev. Leslie F. Harding, Vicar
7 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist (1st & 3rd Sundays)
Morning Prayer (2nd & 4th Sundays)
11:15 a.m. Church School (Every Sunday)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI
Eleven Mile & Taft Roads
Church Phone FI 9-3477
Rev. Arnold B. Cook
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
41674 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Albert E. Hartoog, Pastor
349-2652
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Church School for Children, 10 a.m.
(Classes for all ages)

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
33825 Grand River
Farmington
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. C. Fox
23225 Gili Road-GR 4-0584
Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:40 a.m.

CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J.L. Parlin
53195 Ten Mile Rd., Northville
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Sunday Service, 11 & 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Every Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

PEOPLE'S CHURCH
385 Unadilla Street
Pastor Rose Winters
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Evening Hour 7 p.m.

ST. MARY CHURCH
Rev. Hugh F. Conklin
Sunday Masses:
8:00 and 10:00 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday 4:30 to 5:30, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Corner of Mill & Unadilla Sts.
Rev. Gerald E. Bender
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

PORTAGE LAKE GALILEAN BAPTIST CHURCH
9700 McGregor Road
Rev. Roland C. Crosby

PINCKNEY CONGREGATIONAL
Pastor Reinwald
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
Coffee Hour After
Both Services
Nursery Service 10:45

CALVARY MENNONITE CHURCH
Putnam St., Pinckney
Pastor: Irvin Yoder
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
First and third Sunday

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr.
574 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
South of Ann Arbor Trail
Res. 456-2662, Office 453-0190
Morning Worship - 8:30 & 10 a.m.
Nursery & Church School up to 6th grade.
Wednesday
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
6:00 p.m. Church school dinner
6:30 p.m. Church school classes for grades 7 thru 12

PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
4295 Nagler Rd., just North of Warren Rd., Plymouth, Mich.
William Daniels, Pastor
437-1537
Saturday Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sabbath School, 10:45 a.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
31670 W. Nine Mile Road
Plymouth
Ray Maeder, Pastor
Gerald R. Schaefer, Associate Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Fr. Gerald Nitowski, Pastor
Fr. Frank Walczyk, Asst.
Masses at 7:30, 9:00, 11:15 a.m.

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOSHUA'S WITNESSES
22024 Pontiac Trail
Victor Szalma, Minister
Sunday Address 9:30 a.m.
Watchtower Study 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
22820 Valerie St., corn. Lillian
Glen Melton, Minister
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
12700 W. 10 Mile Rd.
Pastor Dan Miller
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Serv. 7:00 p.m.
Wed. - Young people meeting, 7:30

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
329 W. Lake St.
Rev. James Shaffer
Sun. School 10 a.m.
Sun. Serv. 11 p.m.
Sun. Eve. Serv. 7 p.m.
Wed. - Bible Study & Prayer 7:30

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
12700 W. 10 Mile Rd.
Pastor Dan Miller
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Serv. 7:00 p.m.
Wed. - Young people meeting, 7:30

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22820 Valerie St., corn. Lillian
Glen Melton, Minister
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

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Walled Lake, Michigan
Father Raymond Jones
Assistant Fr. James Mayworn
Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Whitmore Lake

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
2945 E. Northfield Church Rd.
Edward Pinchoff, Pastor
Divine Service, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.

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Whitmore Lake, Mich. - HI 9-2342
William F. Nicholas, Pastor
Phone NO 3-0687
Assoc. Pastor, Wm. A. Lauderdale
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Whitmore Lake Rd. at Northfield Church Rd.
Rev. Mark Thompson, Pastor
Sunday Masses: 8 and 10:30 a.m.

WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9318 Main St. - Whitmore
Rev. Robert Strobridge
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST
Pastor Walter DeBoer
449-2582
10774 Nine Mile Road
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Wednesday evening service 7:30

Wixom

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
620 N. Wixom
Rev. Robert Warren
Phone Market 4-3823
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
and 7 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.



A TIME FOR LEARNING

These are the wonderful years, when there is so much to learn - and hours enough in which to learn it.

Youth has an unquenchable thirst for knowledge; also the desire, the capacity and the energy to absorb - if given even a little encouragement. But today, perhaps more than ever before in history, youth does need guidance.

Be sure the young people in your life have the opportunity to examine the whole picture. But in their search for the stars, don't let them forget the miracle of this planet upon which they live and its Creator.

Let them know their church.

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Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

Sunday Matthew 11:25-30	Monday John 1:1-5	Tuesday John 1:29-34	Wednesday John 3:14-17	Thursday John 4:1-14	Friday John 6:27-37	Saturday John 6:63-66
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Out of the Horse's



Send your questions, comments, and horse show news to "Horse's Mouth", care of The South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, MI 48178.

The American Saddle Horse Association of Michigan will hold a clinic on Flat Saddle Equitation on Saturday and Sunday, April 24 and 25, at Radnothy's "Ravenwood Farm" 64500 Eight Mile Road, South Lyon.

The clinic will be conducted by Mrs. Bunny St. Charles, noted equitation instructor from Ohio. On Saturday, Mrs. St. Charles will present an all-afternoon session on Every phase of Flat Saddle equitation from riding skills to showing performance and the selection of clothes and equipment. In connection with this, there will also be held a "riding suit exchange," in which anyone who has outgrown or used clothes can bring them and sell them.

On Sunday from 10:00 a.m. to noon and from 1-5 p.m., junior exhibitors under 18 years of age as of Jan. 1, 1971 who have entered in advance will be scheduled at hour intervals (with four riders in a group) for a semi-private lesson and critique by Mrs. St. Charles. The entry fee for these lessons are \$15.00. Since Mrs. St. Charles will be able to work with only a total of 24 riders, those wishing to participate must get their entries in immediately.

Tickets for spectators are priced at \$2.00 per day, per person.

Please contact Miss Connie Falk, 119 Perrin, Apt. 9, Ypsilanti, 48197 or Phone 313-484-0790.

Highway Collections Decrease

Continued from Page 9-B

Stafseth said Highway Fund net receipts for October, November and December were \$86.5 million, a decrease of \$1.7 million from the fourth quarter in 1969.

Department analysts said the general economic slow-down, combined with the work stoppage in the auto industry, contributed to the decline in gasoline taxes. "Michigan motorists did not travel as much in the latter part of 1970 as they did in 1969," Stafseth said.

The Highway Fund is made up of state taxes on gasoline and diesel fuel and license plate fees paid by motorists.

After deduction of collection costs by the Department of State, \$3.5 million for retirement of Mackinac Bridge bonds, 1.5 percent of gasoline taxes for the State Waterways Commission and other fixed costs — such as the manufacture of license plates — the money is distributed according to a formula established by the State Legislature.

Forty-six percent goes to the Department of State. Highways, 34 percent to the state's 83 counties and 20 percent of the \$29.9 million incorporated cities and villages. Under this formula, the Highway Department received \$39.8 million from the 1970 fourth quarter collections. The counties received \$29.4 million and cities and villages, \$17.3 million.

Fourth quarter distribution amounts, compared to the same period of 1969, to area cities were: Brighton, \$9,174 (\$9,685); Northville, \$12,268 (\$12,650); Novi, \$24,854 (\$25,614); Pinckney, \$3,388 (\$3,484); South Lyon, \$5,165 (\$5,303); and Wixom, \$7,730 (\$7,853).



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Pork Chops LB 77'

WHOLE, HALF OR END PIECE SMOKED
Slab Bacon

LB 39'



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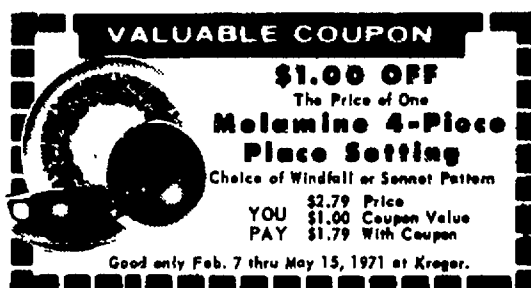
DOZ 99'

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Apples DOZ 99'
U.S. NO. 1 IDAHO
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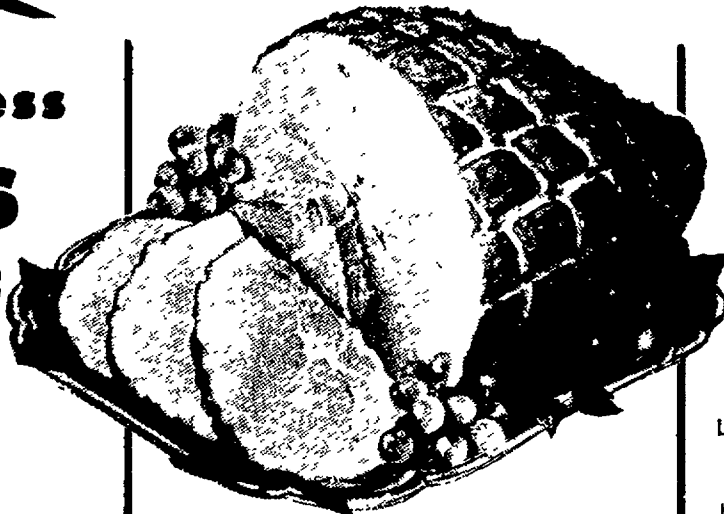
DOZ 39'

HILLCREST BRAND
Tomato
Juice 1-QT 14-OZ CAN 22'
CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL 1-LB
Del Monte Corn 18'
SALAD DRESSING
Miracle Whip QT 48'
SUN GOLD
Saltines 1-LB BOX 19'
HILLCREST BRAND
Orange Juice 1-QT 14-OZ CAN 28'

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SERVE N SAVE
Wieners 3 LB PKG 11'

MARHOEFER BONELESS
Canned Ham

8 LB CAN 56'



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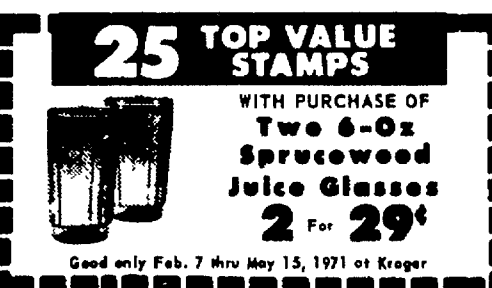
CTN 89' 1/2-GAL CTN 49'

IN BROWN SUGAR GREEN GIANT
Pork &
Beans 15 1/2-OZ WT CAN 10'
FOR TRASH TOTEM
Trash Bags 10-CT PKG 39'
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KROGER LOW-FAT CHOCOLATE OR
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ASSORTED ROYAL VIKING DANISH PASTRY
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4 ROLL PKG 28'



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Fresh
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Wieners 12-OZ WT PKG 44'
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FROZEN SIX VARIETIES
Jiffy Entrees... 2 LB PKG 99'

FRESH FROZEN TURKEY

Drumsticks

LB 19'



SUN GOLD SLICED

White
Bread

1 1/2-LB LOAF 19'



Is It The Answer?

Continued from Page 8-B

reducing certain benefits in some situations

Provide payment for all accident victims.

Unclog some of the jammed court dockets in big cities.

Eliminate much of the present system where lawyers for accident victims, working for contingency fees, can collect from one-third to one-half of a settlement.

Forbid accident victims from suing for "pain and suffering" except in cases involving enormous and hideous injuries.

Reduce overhead for insurance companies that now is considered by critics to be excessive.

Insurance companies contend there are very compelling reasons for making changes in auto insurance for bodily injury payments. One of the most compelling is the threat of federal intervention unless changes are made on the state level.

One reason cited is a recent Department of Transportation study which, in DOT's estimation, shows that

today's method of paying accident victims is not working.

DOT says that many accident victims feel that payment of insurance claims is too slow and that many victims go unpaid because they were found to be totally or partially negligent.

DOT says that small claims are generally overpaid to avoid costly court costs while large claims generally are underpaid.

Some accident victims collect double or even triple payments for health and injury claims because they carry health and other types of insurance as well as medical payment coverage on auto policies, says DOT.

Dann says that "no-fault"

plans—regardless of which one might be adopted from the Keeton-O'Connell to the Cotter plan (similar to the Motorist Protective Legislation program proposed in Michigan)—ignore the major problem, which is the cost of repairing autos.

He emphasizes that 70-percent of

all accident claims dollars now go to pay for vehicle damage.

"We have found the claims for large savings made for new and untested programs unrealistic," Dann states. "Any major savings must be made at sacrifice of present benefits, and we don't think insureds want less protection if involved in a serious accident."

"Drastic reductions in rates can come only with drastic reductions in benefits and protection, or in claims reported (accidents) and in cost per claim. Major hope lies in less fragile, more repairable cars, tighter driver licensing, and action to eliminate driving while drunk or after drinking too much."

"We do not promise spectacular savings if this system (Motorist Protective Legislation) is adopted. But it shows promise of savings, or at least a leveling off of rates. And it eliminates inequities in the present system for those who have accidents," Dann concludes.

150,000 Visitors Expected

Camper Show Nears

The fourth annual Detroit Camper and Travel Trailer Show opens Saturday with more than 150,000 visitors expected before the doors close on Sunday night, February 21.

Dan Dowsett, director of the show, said exhibitors will display some 800 recreational vehicles and accessories.

The show will be held at the Detroit Artillery Armory on W. Eight Mile near Northland. The entire exhibit area of the armory — 280,000 square feet — will be used.

For the family interested in the purchase of a trailer or other recreational vehicle, the show will provide an opportunity to see all makes, sizes, and models and to talk to those who own them and sell them.

Four main types of vehicles will be on display — travel trailers, the most popular; motor homes, which are rapidly gaining favor; pickup campers, which sit on the beds of pickup trucks; and tent or camping trailers,

modest-priced units.

Represented will be all the major manufacturers — Avion, Winnebago, Airstream, Apache, Nimrod, Starcraft, Aristocrat, Hi-Lo, Shasta, Champion, Bonanza, and many, many more.

Vehicles from the major automotive firms will be shown. Of special interest to Motor City residents will be the new Discoverer motor homes built by Rectrans, of Brighton, the firm headed by Semon E. (Bunkie) Knudsen.

Another motor home of interest will be the Bluebird Wanderlodge, at \$39,000 — one of the most expensive vehicles in the show.

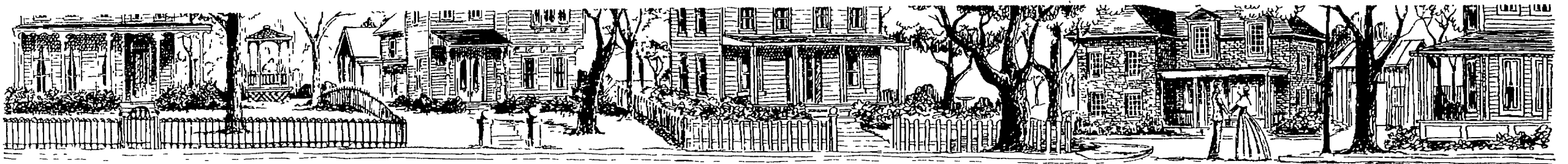
There will be telescoping travel trailers, with tops which lower for driving and raise for living; trailers built for both living and for carrying snowmobiles or trail bikes; camping trailers which expand into an incredible amount of living room; and truck campers for the rugged outdoorsmen who want to get into the wilds to find

the best fishing and hunting.

In addition, private camping grounds will have displays of their facilities, which often include swimming pools, snowmobile trails, private beaches, and golf and tennis facilities.

Some displays will stress the luxury life in motor homes and travel trailers. Many, however, will put the emphasis on economy, pointing out the savings possible for the vacationing family — no motel rents, no big restaurant tabs, no fancy clothing needed, no need to rent outboard motors or golf clubs.

Show hours are noon to 10 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, 2 to 10 p.m. weekdays. Admission is \$2 for adults, with children under 12 free when accompanied by an adult. Advance tickets at \$1.50 are on sale through Friday (February 12) at area J. L. Hudson and Sears stores.



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Down Payment \$200
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