

Ralph Nader, Nemesis
Of The Auto Industry,
Widens His Stinging
Criticism... Page 1-B

The Northville Record

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

School Board Denies
NEA Grievance
On Class Sizes...
See Page 4-A

Vol. 101, No. 42, 24 Pages, Two Sections

Northville, Michigan—Thursday, February 25, 1971

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THESE TWO Child Development Center dormitories, northernmost buildings facing Sheldon road, are being sought by Michigan State Police for area post headquarters and a crime laboratory. Five such buildings are currently vacant

on the grounds. Wayne County Commissioners must approve action to enter into negotiations for a lease with state police and opinion on the board is divided (see Speaking for The Record... Page 10-A).

Needs County OK

State Police Seek Post in Northville

The possible location of a state police post and crime laboratory in Northville township rests this week in the hands of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

Two vacant dormitory buildings on the Sheldon road Child Development Center (Training School) property have been termed ideal sites by State Police officials. But whether the request to lease the buildings from the county will gain approval remains questionable.

State police are seeking new quarters for both the Detroit post in Redford and the crime laboratory now located in Plymouth. Facilities are especially crowded at the Seven Mile and Grand River post where both officers assigned to patrol of the Northville-Plymouth area and the intelligence unit are headquartered. Transfer of the patrol contingent to a new Northville post would relieve the Detroit post. At the same time the rapidly expanding crime lab would gain both needed space and the security and convenience of being located next to a post headquarters if the county facilities could be leased.

The local site and buildings were recently inspected by Michigan State Police Commander Colonel John R. Plants and his deputy, Lt. Col. Melvin G. Kaufman.

They indicated extensive reconditioning of the buildings would be required, but approved the site and space facilities. If the county would agree to reasonable lease conditions, state police officials believe that funds would be available for renovation.

Last week Township Supervisor

Gunnar Stromberg, Mayor A. M. Allen and William C. Slinger, Record publisher and chairman of a committee formed to secure local quarters for a state police post, attended a sub-committee meeting of county commissioners where the lease proposal was discussed.

The session was also attended by Dr. Pasquale Buoniconto, medical superintendent of the Child Development Center. Dr. Buoniconto noted that the two buildings in

question were among five vacant at the Center and were the most remote from the remainder of the facility.

He told members of the commission sub-committee that he knew of "no possible use for the buildings in the near future." Dr. Buoniconto indicated that if the buildings were to be put back into use funds would be needed for renovation, staffing and maintenance of the

Continued on Page 14-A

See Budget OK For Recreation

Although no formal action was taken and even though a number of questions went unanswered Thursday, city and township officials are expected to approve the proposed 1971-72 recreation budget totaling \$41,992.15.

The budget was reviewed Thursday at a joint meeting of the township board and city council, with a point-by-point explanation by Recreation Director Robert Prom.

The proposal exceeds expected 1970-71 expenditures by \$3,810.55 and the 1970-71 proposal by \$2,136.15.

City Manager Frank Ollendorff asked for but received no consensus of the budget as presented. Nevertheless, he voiced optimism later that the

budget will be approved—probably by the city on March 2 and by the township on March 9.

The recreation department is jointly financed by the city and township at a rate based on the number of participants from each municipality.

Thus, the city's share of the proposed budget would be \$18,997.36 and the township's, \$14,054.79. The remainder would come from fees, sponsorships, rents, registration, etc.

By having the proposed budget reviewed jointly by the two municipalities, Prom hopes to avoid the past practice of having to "jump back and forth" between the two governing bodies as they discuss, alter and approve all or parts of the budget. A change by one, under this practice, necessitates later concurrence by the other thus delaying final approval.

Several officials present for Thursday's meeting (Mayor A. M. Allen and Charles Lapham were absent) voiced favorable comments. A number, however, questioned some budget matters that could conceivably delay action.

For example, Trustee Bernard Baldwin voiced concern over the fact that some 50-percent of the budget is slated for wages and salaries. This percentage, he said, appeared to be "very high," and he asked for a breakdown showing a comparison of wages spent for each recreational activity. "Our job," he told Prom, "is to get the best program we can with the money we expend."

Stanley Johnston, member of the recreation committee and himself a

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Bids Tabled, Negotiations Underway

Detroit Fans Hope For State Park

City of Northville may have lost the battle but won the war over the controversial disposition of the Maybury Sanatorium property.

At least that's how City Manager Frank Ollendorff views it in the wake of Detroit's decision to temporarily shelve the March 1 bid opening on the property in hopes of negotiating a sale to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources for a state park.

Initiatory discussion between the two bodies reportedly began Friday, and a Natural Resources departmental discussion about methods of financing were slated yesterday (Wednesday) in Lansing, a spokesman for the department director, Ralph A. MacMullan, told The Record.

Detroit officials as well as Natural Resources representatives were optimistic that negotiations would be successful. Value of the property has been pegged at approximately \$3 million by Detroit, which owns it.

Should Maybury become a park it would be the only state park in Wayne County, heaviest populated county in Michigan. Closest state parks are in Oakland and Livingston counties.

Detroit Council President Mel Ravitz, who visited the Record office Friday afternoon following a tour of Maybury by state officials, said he was confident that negotiations will result in a sale to the state.

State officials making the tour found Maybury an excellent site and their positive remarks, said Ravitz, were "not perfunctory."

The council president said he expected some kind of decision prior to the scheduled March 1 receipt of bids from private developers.

Even if negotiations result in an agreement to sell to the state, said Ravitz, bids must be opened and reviewed according to legal advice given the common council.

While Ravitz has appeared to be alone on the council in pushing the sale of Maybury for recreation, he said the majority of his council colleagues favor such a sale, though he admitted some of them may be more interested in obtaining monies than preserving the site.

Shelving of bids mean that Northville's intended bid also is on the shelf—but Ollendorff couldn't be happier. State purchase of the land, the city manager points out, would represent a victory for the city, which has urged for two years that the property—part or all of it—be used for recreation.

Northville efforts to purchase 240 acres of the nearly 900 acre site, he explained, represent a sincere attempt to preserve at least part of what has been described as the last remaining nature sites in Wayne County.

The city, he said, will go ahead with submission of a bid on the 240 acres only if negotiations break-down between Detroit and the state. Deadline for opening of sealed bids has been postponed until 10 a.m. on May 3 at the request of Detroit Mayor Roman Gribbs. Bidders are being asked to withhold their sealed proposal until closer to the new bid opening date.

Ollendorff was told last week by Samuel Milstein, deputy director of the natural resources department, that the state's first step in negotiations will be to have its own appraisal made of the property.

Milstein indicated that little difficulty is seen in obtaining state monies for the purchase. It may come from state recreational bonding revenues, all of which have not yet been earmarked, special appropriation of the legislature, and from federal funds, or perhaps all of these, the manager was told.

A Detroit spokesman also told The Record that Detroit believes state monies are available for the purchase.

Biggest hangup, according to Ollendorff, may be reluctance of rural

Michigan legislators to allocate funds for urbanized Wayne County. However, it has been learned that at least one Upper Peninsula representative looks favorably on the state purchase of the Maybury site.

The fact that Northville's three state legislators are leaders at Lansing is seen as a bonus in local efforts to preserve Maybury for state recreation.

Representative Marvin Stempien, majority leader of the House of Representatives and member of the appropriation committee, and Senator Carl Pursell, who sits on the Senate appropriation committee, have been keys in boosting the state park proposal. Northville's other legislator,

Continued on Page 14-A

State Aid Cut Costs \$39,000

Superintendent Raymond Spear said this week the new legislation aimed at balancing the state's budget would trim the local school budget by \$39,000.

The figures are based on the legislative formula which cuts state aid by three-fourths of one per cent of the total school district operating budget and one-fifth of the grandfather clause which guarantees that no district will receive less state aid per pupil than it did the previous year.

The formula was OK'd last week.

In Northville, the cuts amount to \$39,000 in state aid—\$22,000 from three-fourths of one per cent of the total budget and \$17,000 from the grandfather clause.

In January, Spear had placed freezes and cuts totaling \$70,000 on the budget.

"Ideally, we should be able to

reinstate \$30,000 from the categories we froze. The areas that were cut will not be reinstated this year," Spear said.

"But," he noted, "we will probably be able to reinstate only \$15,000 because expenditures in some categories are way over budget due to the unusually harsh winter. The decision will be made March 8 on what will be put back into the budget." On that date the monthly budget report will be issued showing how all categories stand.

Spear said he is "concerned with expenses incurred in the areas of teacher absenteeism which is much higher this year than usual, ice and snow removal and heating costs."

Among the areas he said would be put back into the budget first are field trips, classified personnel (custodial, clerical, etc.) where most urgently needed and "reasonable" conference attendance for staff members.

NEWS BRIEFS

THANKS TO a few "patriotic" pranksters. American flags flown at Northville Township Hall don't have a chance to get worn out. Another flag, the third in the past few months, was reported stolen from the flag pole last week.

COMMUNITY TOUR of new facilities recently completed at Northville's six schools will be held Saturday. The open house will begin with coffee at 9 a.m. at the school board offices and the buildings will be open until noon. Tours through the new facilities, constructed during the district's 1970 building program, will be conducted by school board members and administrators.

MORE MILLAGE, over and above the 17 mills up for renewal in Northville schools' March 6 election, may be put to the voters in the June election, Superintendent Raymond Spear announced this week. A proposal to put a 2.5 mill hike on the March ballot was voted down earlier this month by school board members. Spear said the preliminary budget for 1971-72 shows a \$200,000 deficit. "Whether we go for extra millage and if so how much, will be decided later," he said.

BOARD OF REVIEW hearings are scheduled in March for city and township property owners wishing to object to their property assessments. Township dates are March 2, 3, 8 and 9 with hours from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. on the 2nd and 8th and 4 p.m. until 10 p.m. on the 3rd and 9th at the township hall. In the city hearings will be held from 1 until 5 p.m. and 7 until 9 p.m. on March 9 and from 9 a.m. until noon and 1-4 p.m. on March 23 at the city hall. (See Speaking for The Record—Page 10-A).

DEADLINE for payment of school and county taxes by Northville township residents is Monday, March 1. After that day, Treasurer Joseph Straub notes that payment must be made directly to the county and that a four per cent penalty plus one-half of one per cent per month is added. Through Tuesday Treasurer Straub reported that \$1,600,000 of a total levy of \$1,803,000 had been collected from Township taxpayers. That's 90 per cent. The city of Northville treasurer said there were no figures available on collections. February 16 was the deadline for residents of the city, so the four per cent penalty now applies.

College to Request One Mill Increase

A ballot question to increase construction-operational millage in the Schoolcraft Community College District was expected to get the endorsement of the college board of trustees last night (Wednesday).

Both of Northville's representatives on the board, R. Robert Geake and B. William Secord, favored the one-mill hike going into yesterday's meeting.

If it is approved as proposed, college district voters would decide a two-part proposition on Monday,

September 13—one asking for a half-mill increase for construction of additional facilities and the other asking for a half-mill increase for operation.

Two weeks ago at an executive session, a poll of board members indicated that all trustees favored asking voters to increase the district's millage from 1.77 to 2.77 mills, although Geake opposed placing the question before voters in a special election.

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PATRICIA ANN HIGGINS



MARY SUSAN LORENZ

Announce Engagements

The engagement of Patricia Ann Higgins to Alan Wayne Hughes, both of Grand Rapids, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Higgins, Jr., 46180 West Main Street.

The future bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hughes. An instructor at United Electronics Institute in Grand Rapids, he is a 1964 graduate of Dwight D. Eisenhower High School and a 1970 graduate of Yakima Valley College of Yakima, Washington.

The bride-to-be is a 1966 graduate of Divine Child High School and of Aquinas College, Class of 1970, in Grand Rapids. She presently is an elementary teacher in the Kentwood School District (Townline School) in Grand Rapids.

A June 26, 1971, wedding date has been set.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Douglas Lorenz, 19640 Clement Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Susan, to James W. Ritzema, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ritzema of Greenville, Michigan.

A Northville High School graduate, Class of 1969, the bride-elect attends Alma College where she is affiliated with Alpha Sigma Tau sorority. Her fiancé, a 1967 graduate of Greenville High School, attends Ferris State College where he will be graduated in June from the school of Business Administration.

A fall wedding is planned.

In Our Town

Mrs. VanAtta Moves East

By Jean Day

SIX DECADES as a Northville resident ended last weekend for Mrs. Fred E. VanAtta as the moving van left her home at 136 Cady Street for Washington, D.C.

With her late husband, who died in 1962 at the age of 86, Mrs. Van Atta came to Northville from Detroit. As a partner with James A. Dubuar, he formed the Superior Churn and Manufacturing Company in 1911. The firm, Mrs. VanAtta recalled last week, was located on what is now the site of the Ford Valve plant.

As she left Saturday for her new home, an apartment in Rock Creek Park in Washington near the Maryland border, Mrs. VanAtta was looking forward to being nearer both her sons. Colonel Ward VanAtta will be less than 30 minutes away in Alexandria, Virginia, while another son, Fred F., is in the Philadelphia area. There's also a grandson in Woodbridge, New Jersey.

While raising her family here, Mrs. VanAtta was an active resident of the community. One of her final acts before leaving was to donate some personal items to the Northville Historical Society in which she was a member.

She also was a past president and life member of Northville Woman's Club, taking time last Friday, just before she left, to attend the club meeting at Northville Presbyterian Church.

(Afterward Cantor Harold Orbach of Temple Israel of Detroit, speaker at the meeting, wished her well in her new home — and found they both would be in Washington Sunday as he was to sing in Washington Cathedral. He had just finished his lecture by chanting a prayer, "Shalome," for peace in a rich baritone.)

Gertrude VanAtta also was a member of Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, DAR, and of the First Christian Science Church of Plymouth.

Mrs. VanAtta paused in her packing to recall her husband's manufacturing company, which made wooden churns and a variety of other products, including root cutters, corn

planters and even glare-proof rear-view mirrors and headlights.

When the Dubuar building was sold to Ford Motor Company, he moved his business to the old American Bell and Foundry plant on Park Place. When farmers began to sell their milk directly to large creameries and demand slackened for individual churns, Mr. VanAtta sold his company and became active in Northville civic life. He was a village councilman and assessor and served as postmaster from 1934 until 1949.

A lathe, given by Mr. VanAtta to Henry Ford, now is in the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn.

As she reminisced about Northville's early days, Mrs. VanAtta commented that the "entire area has changed so" that it made it easier to move nearer her sons. She added that she is "well pleased" that her Cady street home has been purchased by the city.

LAST FRIDAY'S Woman's Club program by Cantor Orbach explored Orthodox, Conservative and Reform Judaism with the cantor, in a bold red-stripe shirt representing the Reform or "liberal" branch. He stressed that all three traditions are thriving with young people "reflecting their parents" in each.

Cantor Orbach added that he also is a Zionist and explained that "any Jew can come to Israel without question, and it is up to the Jews of the

world to support this country, the only one in the world where the Jew is in the majority."

He stressed the importance of Israel by pointing out that one-third of all the Jews in the world were exterminated by Hitler — and that "many could have gotten out of Germany in time if there had been any place for them to go."

He was introduced by Mrs. Richard Cooper, program chairman for the day.

FRIDAY also was the day for a winter tea given by Mrs. William B. Chase at her Eight Mile Road home.

Several of those attending hurried from the Woman's Club program to the Chase home to be welcomed by Mrs. Chase in a salt-and-pepper midi costume.

Quite a few of the guests were wearing the longer length, including Mrs. Russell Atchison and her daughter, Mrs. Ray J. Casterline II, who was bright in a red tartan wool midi skirt.

Mrs. Atchison was among those who poured at the tea table. Others were Mrs. Chase's daughter, Mrs. Richard A. Stuber; Mr. Chase's daughter-in-law, Mrs. William Chase of Dearborn; and Mrs. Maxwell Austin, Mrs. C. Harold Bloom, Mrs. Dort Pettis, Mrs. Ellen Scott and Mrs. Theodore Kampf.

FROM PELLA, Iowa, comes word

'Union Plan' Topic At Lenten Potluck

A panel study group will discuss the proposed world-wide plan for "Church Union" at the first Lenten potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at

Northville First Presbyterian Church. Nine denominations are engaged in this study.

On the laymen-clergy panel Tuesday are Ole Sarto, from the Northville laymen's group; Harold Haler, member of the national advisory board of Presbyterians United for Biblical Concerns and the Reverend James Schaeffer, pastor of United Church of Christ.

Churches in the union proposal are

African Methodist Episcopal Church, African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church; Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ); Christian Methodist Church; Episcopal Church; Presbyterian Church in the U. S. (South); United Church of Christ; United Methodist Church; and the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

A Walt Disney film will be shown for children at this time.

Meeting Set By AAUW

Members of the Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women officially will be introduced to the ideas and goals of the Women's Lib Movement at their general meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at Junior High West, Plymouth.

Miss Diane Middleton, a law school student and member of the Women's Liberation Coalition Group of Detroit, will be the featured speaker. According to Miss Middleton, the primary goal of her organization is to alter the stereotypes of our society so that all people, men and women, can realize their fullest potential. A question and answer session will follow Miss Middleton's lecture.

All area women who are graduates of an accredited college or university are eligible for membership in the Plymouth AAUW, and are welcome to attend today's meeting. Interested women may contact Mrs. Hugh Jarvis, 453-8582, for further information.

Town Hall 'First'

Mike Whorf to Talk

Mike Whorf, top award-winning host of WJR's "Kaleidoscope" program, will make his first town hall appearance anywhere at 11 a.m. Thursday, March 6, at Northville High School auditorium on the third program of Northville Town Hall's 10th anniversary season.

"Kaleidoscope," which is

presented at 11:10 a.m. to noon and repeated at 9:10 p.m. Monday through Friday, is researched, written and produced by the talented Whorf whose resonant voice is familiar to area listeners. The program was honored with the most distinguished prize in broadcasting, the George Peabody Award.

Anticipating request for individual tickets, the town-hall committee will sell seats as long as they are available at \$5. Anyone interested should contact Mrs. William Tucker, new TH ticket chairman, at 349-1875 as soon as possible.

Because it also expects that the celebrity luncheon following at Lofy's in Plymouth will be a sell-out, the committee is suggesting that reservations be made as soon as possible. The luncheon, at \$3, is payable in advance to Northville Town Hall, Box 93, Northville, 48167. All reservations must be postmarked by Friday, March 5. Those wishing their luncheon tickets sent out should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

"Kaleidoscope" fans know the high quality of Whorf's careful writing. Through the years since he became host of the program in July, 1964, he has covered such subjects as Ben Franklin, Abe Lincoln, John Kennedy, Martin L. King, Irving Berlin, W.C. Fields, major and minor holidays and dozens of other subjects.

He came to the announcing staff of the Goodwill Station in March, 1964, having been affiliated with stations in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania from 1955 to 1964.

Born in Boston April 21, 1932, he was educated in the Provincetown elementary and high schools, graduating in 1950. Early in 1951, he entered the United States Air Force and was assigned to the Armed Forces

of the activities of former Northville residents, the Robert Froelichs. Nan Froelich reports they have just completed decorating and were "so busy" with the painting and wallpapering of their vintage home that they were sending Valentines instead of Christmas cards.

Pella, she adds, is a busy community with the old college gymnasium turned into a theatre-in-the-round where a series of live plays are presented. Their Sue is a chorus member of the upcoming "Lil Abner" being given by the high school.

Their son Rob is enrolled in Center College and Sue has been accepted for next year. Their father is vice-president of business for the college which has about 1200 students. He is a former Northville school board member.

The community, the Froelichs write, has an active historical society and a "Dutch Front" plan to face-lift the fronts of downtown buildings.

BASELINE Questers looked to spring Monday and made plans for a trip as the April 26 meeting with the area's three other Quaker chapters to be invited. Date for the state meeting — May 18 — was announced. It will be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Mrs. George Spencer opened her home in Edenderry for the meeting at which Mrs. Thomas Lovett presented a paper on Paul Revere.



MIKE WHORF

Radio Service. While in the Air Force, he took college courses with the United States Armed Forces Institute.

Discharged from military service in 1954 as a sergeant, he shortly thereafter began his commercial broadcasting career at station KVET in Austin, Texas.

"Kaleidoscope" began as a night-time program as a blending of dramatic narrative with recorded music and sounds. Whorf's contribution has been his unique talent for writing, producing and presenting the "most interesting and talked about program in the Great Lakes area."

The Whorf family background is an artistic one. Mike is the son of John Whorf, internationally known water color artist. Richard Whorf, stage, screen and television actor and director, is his uncle. Whorf and his wife, Barbara, live in Birmingham with their son Peter, 8 and daughters, Sarah, 5, Jennifer, 3, and Suzannah, 1.

Last fall it was announced that cassette tapes of the "Kaleidoscope" program, called "The Visual Sounds of Mike Whorf," are available to the public at \$6.95. More than 100 are available with more information obtainable by writing Whorf at 950 East Maple, Birmingham, 48011.

His program here March 11 is entitled "American Heritage."

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Service Set March 5

Women Join in Day of Prayer

The 1971 World Day of Prayer celebration in the Northville- Novi area will be hosted by Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, 770 Thayer Boulevard, at 1 p.m. Friday, March 5.

All area women are invited to attend the service and join with church women in 25,000 communities in the USA who are uniting their prayers with women in 155 countries on six continents to affirm faith, hope and love in facing issues and needs of today and tomorrow.

The Reverend John Wyskiel, associate pastor of OLV, will deliver the scripture readings and message. Theme for the 1971 worship is "New Life Awaits."

Church Women United, who are sponsoring the ever-widening observance for the 84th year, point out that this is the one day each year when women of many denominations, many races and languages seek to "make visible their unity in God and to share in an offering that will bring hope and aid to millions around the world."

A choir composed of women from participating churches has arranged an impressive musical program to complement the worship service, Mrs. Robert Isom, general chairman from Our Lady of Victory host church, announced.

OLV organist and choral director Paul Laboda plans to have a banner procession of the choir at the beginning of the service.

Assisting Mrs. Isom with arrangements are Mrs. Warren Fittery and Mrs. Fay Waldren of Northville First United Methodist Church; Mrs. Leon Blackburn of Novi United Methodist Church; and Mrs. William Dyke and Mrs. Douglas Smith of Northville First Presbyterian Church. Also helping are Mrs. William Quigley and Mrs. Kenneth Chio of Our Lady of Victory.

Mrs. Isom reports that most area churches have assisted in planning this year's celebration and will participate in the program. All area churches were invited to take part. Plans were formulated at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Isom February 11. The representatives discussed ways to make the day meaningful to women of Northville and Novi.

Following the service refreshments will be served in the Our Lady of Victory social hall. Mothers may leave children in the social hall where free babysitting will be provided by the eighth grade girls of Our Lady of Victory school.

Traditionally, a different denomination church in the area has alternated hosting the World Day of Prayer. Next year, Novi United Methodist Church will be host church.

The nationwide offering of World Day of Prayer is used to help others in Intercontinental Mission work in six continents.

Continuing programs to be helped this year include year-round ministry by early-retired ministers for people on vacation and older people employed in national parks; experimental internships; new Christian education materials; international students in many educational institutions overseas; women leaders abroad who can help bridge international gaps through special training programs and internships; women in cities engaged in experimental ministries in education, community organization, technology and ecology; rural Christian women overseas who will study nutrition, homemaking and related subjects.

Offerings also are used to enable migrant workers to send representatives to policy-making meetings and to aid in crises and emergencies; to aid American Indians and Spanish-speaking people to "achieve new dignity through

community action in both urban and rural situations"; to help Mexican women in border cities (who are without adequate means of support themselves and live with dignity) to start an industry; to support a woman worker to provide public health and family service for women and children in Freedom City, Mississippi.

Funds also are to help print "80 miles of children's books" and subsidize children's and women's

magazines in Korea, Argentina, Mexico and India. Children in Africa and Asia reported "in desperate of reading material and the motivation to keep learning" also are on the list of those to be aided.

Continuing commitments include funds to families in Dominica and the Windward Islands for the building of new dwellings through self-help projects and assistance to theological students and teachers in Djakarta.



DAR GOOD CITIZENS - Denise Donley, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Donley, 225 East Liberty, South Lyon, admires Wendy Wheaton's Good Citizen badge awarded by Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at luncheon Monday, February 15. Wendy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wheaton, 412 Horton, is the 1971 Northville recipient while Denise was chosen from South Lyon. They were among 14 honorees throughout the state.



LEGION CONTESTANTS - Receiving congratulations from H. Lloyd George, American Legion oratorical chairman of Lloyd H. Green Post 147, after the contest Sunday are Mari Egbert, right, Northville High senior who was named winner, and Anne Price, runner-up.

Mari Egbert Wins Award for Oration

Mari Egbert was named winner in the American Legion Oratorical Contest held at the Lloyd H. Green Post 147 last Sunday in Northville. Runner-up was Anne Price. Both girls are students at Northville High.

Mari next will compete in the district oratorical contest sponsored by the American Legion at the Myron H. Beals Post 32 in Livonia on March 7. The Legion program offers more than \$18,000 in scholarship prizes.

Both girls gave a prepared 10-minute speech and a five-minute extemporaneous speech, based on the Constitution of the United States. Mari is a senior and Anne a sophomore.

Judges were Jack Yunck, Michigan State University professor of English, and William Brunker, North Farmington High School American government teacher. They stated it was a "very close contest."

Legion oratorical chairman H. Lloyd George was assisted by F. Allen Shaw in contacting the school and planning the event. Miss Marilyn McCarthy represented the high school at the program.

China Painters Meet March 4

A demonstration-lecture by Minerva Fredericks, china painting teacher from Wyandotte, will be given at the March meeting of the Northville Spring Chapter of China Painters at 10 a.m. Thursday, March 4, at the Plymouth Credit Union.

The program has been rescheduled from February when weather forced its postponement.

Mrs. Fredericks' subject will be "Pears."

Hugh Jarvis Girls
124 E. Main
Northville
349-1050

BIRTHS

Announcement of the birth of their fourth daughter is made by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stone, 486 Fairbrook. The baby, born February 13 at St. Mary Hospital, is named Christine Elizabeth. She weighed six pounds, five ounces at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Proctor of Livonia are parents of a second son, Steven Craig, born February 19 at Botsford General Hospital. The baby, who joins a brother, Donald, 4, at home, weighed seven pounds, ten ounces at birth.

Grandparents are Mrs. Donald Proctor of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howe of Baldwin Park, California.

Birth of a daughter, Amy Lynette, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Baxter, 18601 Jamestown Circle. She was born Saturday, February 13, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor and weighed six pounds, fourteen ounces.

Amy joins a sister, Heather, 2½, at home. She is the new granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Baxter, all of Pittsburgh.

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AAUW PLAY PREVIEW - Covering before the Wicked Witch of the West (Mrs. W. A. Arnold) are the Tin Man (Mrs. John Anderson), Scare Crow (Mrs. Juergen Badendieck) and Cowardly Lion (Mrs. Dave VanHine) who presented previews of the Plymouth AAUW play, "Wizard of Oz," this week in Northville schools. Two performances will be given Saturday, March 6, at Northville High School. Mrs. VanHine, AAUW president and Northville resident, points out tickets now are on sale and that a sell-out is expected.

AAUW Expects Sell-out

Children's Play Set

For the 11th consecutive year, the amateur thespians of the Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women will bring live theatre to Northville area youngsters through their annual children's play.

This year's production will be the childhood classic, "The Wizard of Oz," and will be presented Saturday, March 6, in the Northville High School

auditorium at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Tickets for the three-act play, aimed at a four to ten-year-old audience, will be available through the Northville public and parochial school systems today and Friday and at Del's Shoe Store, 153 E. Main, after February 24. Tickets are 50 cents each. Area residents may contact Northville ticket chairman, Mrs. Douglas Smith at 349-4687, for further information.

Earlier this month, four performances of the play were presented to sell-out audiences of over 1,600 persons in Plymouth. A special benefit performance for more than 250 children from Our Lady of Providence, Wayne County Child Development Center, and the Plymouth State Home was also staged.

Based on this experience, AAUW President, Mrs. David VanHine, advises parents to purchase tickets early as there are usually few, if any, tickets available at the door.

At Northville School Board

Class Size Grievance Aired

Northville school board trustees voted 5-0 to deny a grievance brought by the Northville Education Association (NEA) which charged the district violated the contract in the area of teaching loads.

Trustees Glenn Deibert and Richard Martin were absent from Monday night's meeting.

The NEA had requested a closed hearing on the grievance contending it "involved personalities." The request was denied by trustees following a 20 minute session behind closed doors where reasons why the hearing should be closed were reportedly discussed.

The area of the contract covering class size states "...every effort will be made to keep class sizes at an acceptable number as indicated by the financial condition of the district, the building facilities available and the best interests of the district as deemed administratively feasible."

Teaching loads the NEA challenged ranged from a high of 38 in typing to a low of 30 in home economics.

Mrs. Stephanie Kelly, a sociology teacher with 33 students in one of her classes, said the high teaching loads "forces me to go to a different format

for teaching. It is impossible for one person to help each student. Projects and papers become out of the question because of the lack of time."

Mrs. Cheryl Hayes, a typing teacher with 38 and 35 students in two of her classes, said "with 40 typewriters, I wanted a maximum of 35 students since five typewriters are always broken. It's hard to help the individual student with so many in a class."

She pointed out that a repairman comes "every Tuesday to fix the machines, but there are some days when students do not have a machine to work on or must use a broken machine."

Ralph Redmond, speed reading teacher with 32 students in two of his classes, explained "The facilities are taxed. Students are not achieving what they could if we had additional machines. We have a problem in the classroom."

Miss Kathy Miller, home economics teacher with 30 girls in one class, noted "With 12 sewing machines and two that do not work, we have three girls to a machine. Individual attention is impossible and you can't get projects done. In the foods labs we have five and six girls to a kitchen. I can't keep them busy."

Board members asked the seven teachers present what they recommended in view of the tight budget situation and cutbacks which were responsible for extra teachers not being hired at mid-year.

Mrs. Mary Bray, a German teacher, said "Students who have six hours of

class in a six hour day should be removed from an English class if they are taking two English classes or should be limited to taking four or five hours of class a day."

"Do you feel this is in the prime interest of the student? Is this good education?" Trustee Andrew Orphan questioned.

"It's better than letting class size climb," Mrs. Bray said. "Rather than have six mediocre classes, let the students take five good classes."

Trustee Eugene Cook said the district "has maintained the best class size we possibly could. As far as the grievance is concerned, we have heard this out. Our largest class size is lower than some districts in the area and our average class size is lower than that in some districts. The contract does not say the teachers' recommendations on class size must be accepted but only that they may so therefore the grievance is not in order."

The motion, made by Orphan and supported by Cook, to deny the grievance won unanimous support of the board members present.

In other board action Monday night, trustees

- approved a resolution calling for enactment of House Bill 4194, which would maintain the grandfather clause in the state aid act and remove the ceiling placed on per pupil expenditures; and

- approved hiring the firm of Plante & Moran, certified public accountants, as the district's auditors for the 1970-71 school year.

Community Calendar

- TODAY, FEBRUARY 25**
Film Festival, 8 p.m., Northville Presbyterian Church.
Northville Historical Society, 8 p.m., Scout-Recreation.
Plymouth AAUW, 8 p.m., Junior High West.
Christian Women, Sweetheart Dinner, 7 p.m., Mayflower Meeting House.
Novi Chamber of Commerce B of D, 8 p.m., Rosewood.
Novi Rotary, noon, Quality House.
Northville Commandary, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Weight-watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.
- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26**
Farmington Musicales Benefit, 12:30 p.m., North Congregational Church.
- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27**
Northville community School Tour, 9 a.m., board of education offices.
Northville Lodge No. 186, F & AM, colonial portrayal, 7:30 p.m.
Pancake-Sausage Supper, 4:30-7:30 p.m., St. Paul's Lutheran Church.
- MONDAY, MARCH 1**
Northville City Council, 8 p.m., Council Chambers.
Novi City Council, 8 p.m., Council Chambers.
Novi Athletic Boosters, 8 p.m., Novi High.
T O P S , 7 : 3 0 p . m . , Scout-Recreation.
Northville Lodge No. 186, F & AM, 7:30 p.m.
Roamin' Riders, 7:30 p.m., Detroit Federal Savings.
- TUESDAY, MARCH 2**
Combined Northville PTA's, 8 p.m., Amerman.
Northville Town Hall Board, 10 a.m., 18297, Edenderry.
Presbyterian Potluck-Lenten Dinner, 6:30 p.m., at church.
Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., Council Chambers.
Salem Township Board, 8 p.m., Town Hall.
City of Novi Appeals Board, 8 p.m., Council Chambers.
Novi Jaycees, 8 p.m., Novi Community Building.
Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.
VFW Post 4012, 8 p.m.
Northville Explorer Scouts, 7 p.m., American Legion.
Weight-Watchers, 10 a.m., 500 S. Harvey, Plymouth.
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3**
Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., Council Chambers.
Northville Optimists, 6:30 p.m., Thunderbird.
VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.
Union Chapter, RAM, 7:30 p.m.
We-Way-Co, 8 p.m., Plymouth Central High.
- THURSDAY, MARCH 4**
Northville China Painters, 10 a.m., Plymouth Credit Union.
Northville Cooperative Nursery, 8 p.m., Scout-Recreation.

"The Wizard of Oz," staged entirely by AAUW members, is being directed by Mrs. Robert Dwyer and produced by Mrs. John Anderson. Business manager for the production is Mrs. B. W. Secord, assisted by Mrs. Richard Rusche. Scenery is designed by Miss Sue Moco, assisted by Mrs. Phillip Settles. Costuming is under the direction of Mrs. Wm. A. Riley, assisted by Mrs. J. R. Steel.

Other committee chairmen are: Mrs. Richard Albee, music; Mrs. Jerry Yohey, props; Mrs. Sheila Yogren, sound effects; Mrs. Joseph Uhl, make-up; Mrs. James Knowles, typist; Mrs. P. Vincent and Mrs. Richard Kirchgatter, ushers; Mrs. Alan Wakenhut, publicity; Mrs. Louis Barretta, Miss Irene Truesdale, and Mrs. Frank Waldecker, posters; Mrs. Elmer Totten, Mrs. Kenneth Thomas, and Mrs. David Danes, luncheon.

Enlarged Board Assists Cavern

An enlarged, new 10-member adult corporate board for Northville's Cavern Teen Club held its first meeting last Sunday.

Comprising the board are Martin Rinehart, Donald Williams, E. O. Weber, Halton Axtell, Blake Couse, Mrs. James Tellam, Mrs. George Weiss, Mrs. William White, Mrs. Robert Crane and Mrs. Robert Regenhart.

The new adult board will work with the club's teen corporate board responsible for maintaining and running the club.

The group is in immediate need of an adult volunteer advisor. Any interested adult is asked to contact a teen or adult board member.



THE WINNER - Under the dragon's head and body are Wixom Councilman and Mrs. Robert Dingeldey, Councilman and Mrs. Val Vangiesen, and Fred Morehead, winners of first prize for costume at Saturday's ball in Wixom. Mrs. Morehead played the dragon lady and led the papier-mache dragon around the dance floor.

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News from the Castle
ACROSS FROM "THE PALACE," THAT IS

Are you "turned-on" by this dreary, damp, cold, cold - beautiful weather? Really great stuff for those who like to ride the slopes. Well, we prefer boats, sunshine, flowers and 80 degree temps. We envy those who have been able to take the break to warmer climes. We get our shot on the houseboat up and down Florida the month of April. Don't call us - we'll call you.

Til then, we will project some show and tell items on a few of our friends (I think!).

Mrs. Reef and "Sammy" are re-doing the library on 8 Mile Road for some across the pond relatives who are coming in the month of March (oh boy!) That "Sammy" makes more sense than some of our customers, as of late. With this gorgeous weather he will answer Mrs. Reef with "I wanna stay home" on being approached with an outdoor trip! Sammy - by the way is a talking bird. Now I know you'll say we're nuts! What a guy!

Weddings we are getting the word on are something else! The John Conn's from Plymouth gave us a deadline of May! Of course, they can't catch us in Florida. For them - we'll make it - if we have to come back - ever heard of a flying boat? (We try just a little bit harder!)

Then there is Liz and Richard with the end of March deal, also. That has to be one of the nicest things that could happen to two nice people. (I don't know about the Rose Garden though).

The John Banks (formerly on Thornapple) later of Plymouth have purchased a Henry Ford restored Greek Revival farm in Macon (Mich.) The Banks (along with our help) will finish it - Ah Me! Bev and I went looking for the Revival (on a Sunday yet) two different times. Had we been running the Channel or crossing Charlotte Bay I think our luck could have been better on the 1st try!

Pat Sullivan came aboard again today (tanned from Puerto Rico) for another fabric selection. We have trying to finish up her "Castle" - three times and out they say!

We could go on and on with our people we are working with now but this should hold you for awhile. More later! This should keep you chuckling till Spring. We are busy, busy, busy and come April if everybody pays - we'll be long gone...

Sir Robert Bruce and Lady Beverly (Bruce and Bev that is) Husband Warning
"Orin - Jamie was in today."

P.S. Dawn and Diann will be on deck while Ma and Pa play. The Earl of Tudor will be absent though - with his two boys and us fishing and floating. He loves boats and sun.

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PRE-DAWN FLAMES VISIBLE FROM NORTHVILLE BOIL SKYWARD, DESTROYING ONE OF NOVI'S OLDEST BUSINESSES

Police Seek Cause Of \$200,000 Fire

Raging flames destroyed one of Novi's oldest businesses, Novi Auto Parts, 43131 Grand River, in the pre-dawn hours Tuesday morning as firemen from four departments battled to keep the blaze from spreading to adjacent buildings.

The Walter Tuck family had been doing business in the building since it was built in 1925. Located opposite the Novi branch of the National Bank of Detroit, the building was still burning at 7 a.m.

Cause of the blaze was unknown Wednesday.

Firemen encountered a water shortage in battling the holocaust that destroyed the entire store area on the east side of the building and did upwards of \$200,000 damage, but they were able to keep it contained thus saving neighboring buildings.

The garage portion of the building remains standing but damaged.

Contents of the building were destroyed or damaged.

Because of the lack of water mains in the area the 50-man, 11-unit task force had to draw water in tankers from Novi Road at Nine Mile, and Grand River at Seeley Road.

Police blocked off Grand River to traffic.

"It was the worst fire we've had in Novi in two years," said Novi Fire Lieutenant Marv Tobel, "but we could have saved that building if we hadn't run out of water."

The first alarm was turned in at 4:33 a.m. by an employee of Herb's Service station, Grand River at Novi Road. He had been alerted by a passing motorist, according to reports.

Novi, Northville Farmington and Walled Lake departments all responded to the blaze that could be seen from Northville as it ripped through the roof sending huge balls of flames skyward.

The blaze appeared to have started in the front section of the building, eating its way to the rear. Firemen fighting flames from the east side and from the roof of the garage managed temporarily to keep the fire from the rear roof. But the intense heat finally broke through the roof and that section went, too.

Only the building's scarred framework and piles of rubble were left.

Watching the fire consume the business that he launched nearly a half-century ago as Walt's Garage was the retired Walter Tuck. His sons raced to remove some of the supplies stored in the garage portion of the building.

Novi Auto Parts supplied parts through its sales department to auto repair garages throughout the area.

Tuck, elected in September 1958 as the first president of the Village of Novi, has also seen service as school board president, board of commerce president and fire chief. In 1945 he directed the complete remodeling of the garage into a commercial store. The business passed to his sons, Donald and Harold, but he retained ownership of the building.

Losses that could be recouped through insurance were not estimated Tuesday although the Tuck's admit that the entire facility was not protected.

Authorities under the direction of Novi Detective Richard Faulkner moved in late Tuesday morning to conduct investigation.

Local police are being assisted by the Michigan State Police arson detail.

Boards Filled In Novi

In a rash of appointments Monday night, Novi councilmen named a replacement to a vacant board of review seat, set up a library board and appointed a city electrical board.

Named to sit on the board of review when it meets in March was Z. J. Dorosiewicz of 21709 Connemara Drive. He will replace Dicon Tafalian, whose term expires in March.

Dorosiewicz will fill a three year term and will be paid, with other board members, \$24 per scheduled meeting.

Councilmen elected a five member library board to serve independently and administer the 1/2-mill library levy.

Helen McAskin will serve a one-year-term, Betsy Alcalá two years, Arvie Athas three years, Philip Cozadd four years and Rose Howard five years.

A four-man electrical board was set up to review applications of those seeking electrical licenses from the city. As a board, the group will not conduct electrical inspections according to councilmen but will act as an appeals board in matters where electrical deficiencies are involved.

Herbert Fischer of 11 Mile Road, will serve as electrical inspector on the board, J. C. Currell of Farmington, as the representative of Detroit Edison, Robert Howey of Orchard Hills as journeyman and Elton Heathcock as electrical contractor.

In further business Monday night the council denied a request from Leon Zolkower of Kaufman and BBoard Developers to grant building permits prior to plat approval.

Zolkower wanted permits granted on building sites in Heatherwood and Heatherlea subdivisions, currently frozen by the city pending answer on sewage problems.

Councilmen complained about drainage problems already existing in the company's Ten Mile development - Village Oaks.

Denis Berry led the attack on Zolkower saying that he had been in a

Continued on Page 9-A

Robert Case May Quit Post

Assistant to the Mayor Robert Case has submitted a letter of resignation to the mayor and council, The News learned this week.

However, neither the mayor nor the council discussed the matter Tuesday night, and Case declined comment pending a discussion with councilmen.

Wixom Police Chief Post Eyed

Council Seeks Appointive Role

Wixom councilmen, by unanimous vote Tuesday night, resolved to take up at their next meeting the question of whether or not they could appoint a police chief.

Wixom ordinances give the appointive power to the mayor and state that he must use it within 30 days of a vacancy.

A proposal, introduced by Councilman Gunnar Mettala in December, which would give council the power to choose an official without the mayor's okay, has never been acted on.

City Attorney Gene Schnelz delivered an opinion Tuesday in which he concluded that Mayor Gilbert Willis had exercised his appointive power, within the 30 day limit, when he named sergeant Larry Beamish acting

police chief May 12, - 22 days after the resignation of Police Chief Thomas McGuire on April 20.

Schnelz said in his opinion that by using the word "acting" in describing Beamish's position with the city, Willis was allowing for future selection of a permanent official.

"The use of the word 'acting,'" said Schnelz, "may be confusing but in reality he (Willis), was only crystalizing his views..."

"I see no authority for the resolution (Mettala's) which is currently before this council," Schnelz said.

Acting upon a resolution by Councilman Elwood Grubb, the council voted to return both Mettala's measure and the attorney's opinion to the agenda March 9 for discussion.

Mettala was absent from the meeting.

Meanwhile, councilmen in earlier action had also passed on for discussion March 9 a proposal which would raise Beamish's salary from a sergeant's (his current rank) to that of chief.

The jump would be \$1,500.

The discussion was placed on the next agenda with Councilwoman Mary Parvu providing the sole objection.

"Why wait?" she asked. "Why not do it now. It should have been done long ago."

In other business Tuesday night, councilmen asked for a report from Schnelz concerning the legitimacy of a special meeting held May 8, 1968, in which a debt for \$10,000 was allegedly incurred for street repairs.

Schnelz was asked to include in his opinion comments on the legality of proceedings which took place that night, and any recourse the city might have in court against them.

According to Councilwoman Mary Parvu, who served on the council at that time, the street repair issue came up in a special meeting called during a budget discussion.

Meanwhile, no records of work done, or contracts signed can be found by city officials - none that is except the bill from Holloway Construction Company.

According to mayoral assistant Robert Case, a \$10,000 credit is due the city from the Oakland County DPW. The money will come from interest income on sewer bond payments, Case said.

In still other business Tuesday, councilmen adopted the Fidelity Bank of Michigan, Wixom Branch, as the official city depository along with the Novi branch of the National Bank of

Detroit. At the close of the meeting, Mayor Willis appointed Charles T. Nelson of Beck Road to a long vacant seat on the planning board, and William Walters of Hopkins Drive chairman of the Michigan Week committee.

Nelson replaces Ralph Armstrong whose retirement has left the planning board shorthanded in recent months.

Search Clues Getting Colder

Twenty-five days after the discovery of the murdered Jack Keyes, and the disappearance of his girlfriend Kathy Radtke, police investigations have yielded nothing but cold trails.

With over 200 people interviewed concerning the personalities of the teenage couple, and their doings during that last day in January (Sunday, January 31) when both were seen alive for the last time, authorities are at a standstill.

While the search for Keyes' murderer continues, rewards in the amount of \$4,500 have been offered for any information leading to the whereabouts of the missing girl. Officials decline to state positively that the Novi girl has suffered the same fate as her Northville boyfriend until more concrete proof has been offered one way or another.

Stories as to exactly what did happen that night vary, but all of them place the couple at Cal's Gulf station, on Wing and Mann Streets, in Northville, at least twice.

Witnesses say Keyes drove his car

there to get a thermostat fixed "sometime around 7:00 p.m." The station was crowded, however, and the night manager was out on a service call so the attendant declined Keyes use of the garage.

Keyes left and went with Kathy to his home where he was sent, by his mother, on an errand to the nearby Clark Station on Northville Road.

According to four witnesses' statements he instead went back to Cal's between 7:20 and 7:30, fixed his car, and "stayed for awhile to talk."

Statements of three witnesses place him at Cal's at 7:45.

An employee of the station told this newspaper that, after the station had closed and as he was waiting to be picked up, Keyes came by a third time, and talked for a few minutes.

The witness said Keyes then left, driving south on Wing Street five or ten minutes after eight.

As far as is known this was the last time the pair were seen except by the person or persons who shot Jack Keyes.

County Planner Denies Report

Novi Planning Board Chairman George Athas, who last week wrote a scorching letter that takes the county to task for its 'new town' role involving Novi, draw a rebuttal from a county planner Tuesday.

(See story on Athas' letter on Page 7-A.)

George Skrub, Oakland County planning director, emphatically denied any connection between "new town thinking" and legislation that he has drafted. A Pontiac newspaper report had linked Skrub's drafted legislation with "new town" studies.

Currently before Oakland County planners, the proposed Area Development Act, according to Skrub, provides "a whole host of

programs and opportunities for mutual action by local and county governments."

These programs, he said, include urban renewal, small housing projects and acquisition of open space surrounding new developments.

"Funding would be by the full faith of the county," said Skrub, "and would have to be paid back out of project revenues."

The enabling legislation providing for these projects, he said, would not result in loss of tax revenue for local communities.

Final destination for the development act, pending recommendation by county planners, is the state legislature, he said.

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

by Mrs. H. D. Henderson
349-2428

Saturday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Klocke were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Klocke and children Johnny, Paul and Lisa from Yale, son Wesley Jr. from Westland and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brayman.

Mrs. Klocke got in touch with her father, John Timson at Clarkston, to wish him a happy birthday February 17.

Mrs. John French is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harbin spent the weekend at Alpena where they helped the latter's uncle, Mr. Arnold Patterson, celebrate his birthday. The Harbins also spent a lot of time snowmobiling.

Mr. Bill Rackov, who spent two weeks in the hospital and another week recuperating at home, went back to his job of delivering mail from the Novi Post Office on Monday.

Mrs. Laney Henderson celebrated her birthday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rix at dinner at the Danish Inn in Farmington Saturday evening. Mrs. Henderson's sister-in-law, Mrs. Mildred Schwarz, was her guest at the dinner party. After dinner they returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pender at Kendelwood for the remainder of the evening. Mrs. Pender is Mrs. Henderson's niece and the daughter of Mrs. Schwarz.

On Sunday Mrs. Henderson was the dinner guest of her grandson's family Mr. and Mrs. Rand J. O'Leary, Randy Jr. Kelly and Shawn on Pontiac Trail and Five Mile Road.

Mr. James Haas of West Grand River took his children to Atlanta Michigan for a weekend of snowmobiling.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Devine are announcing the birth of a great granddaughter, Dawn M. Zapfe born February 9 at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Zapfe. Dawn has two brothers, Robbie and Davie.

Mrs. George Atkinson was the Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Jennie

Champion at her new home at Kensington Park Mobil Homes near New Hudson.

Susan Pomeroy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pomeroy, spent the weekend with a friend in Livonia.

The Pomeroy's son, Steven, enlisted in the Army and left last Thursday for Fort Knox, Kentucky for eight weeks of basic training.

Mrs. Dean Parker of Clinton spent this past Friday and Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Hattie Garlick.

Mr. Leslie Mitchell is a patient in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, where he underwent major surgery one day last week.

Luncheon guest of Mrs. Marie LaFond last week Wednesday was Mrs. LaFond's sister-in-law, Mrs. Edna Hazen of Commerce. For the past five days Mrs. LaFond has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald LaFond, at Union Lake.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS

Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star Mothers will meet next week Thursday, March 4, at the home of Mrs. Alice Ritter, 26201 Taft Road. Members are asked to bring their own table service and sandwich.

NOVI REBEKAH LODGE

The Independent Rebekah Club will meet on Monday, March 1 at 10 a.m. at the Rebekah Hall. They will be sewing on articles for the bazaar. Members are to bring their own sandwiches. Mrs. Mae Atkinson will act as hostess.

Tonight (Thursday) the regular lodge night meeting is scheduled.

The following sisters attended visitation last Wednesday evening: Frances Curtis, Jennie Champion, Betty Harbin, Ann Ortwine and Mae Atkinson.

Several Rebekahs attended, visitation at Royal Oak on Monday evening.

Rebekahs are reminded not to forget to send cards to Getrude Enders and Leslie Mitchell who are in the hospital.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NOVI

Sunday morning church members

were greeted by Mrs. George Atkinson, and the Acolyte was Matthew Bumann.

Chancel Choir rehearsal is held in the church every Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

The cabinet officers of the Youth Fellowship will meet with the pastor at the parsonage at 7 p.m. tonight (Thursday).

Sunday evening the M.Y.F. discussed "What Youth Thinks the Church Should Be" at its 6:30 meeting.

Seventh to twelfth graders attended the meeting after which they enjoyed refreshments and recreation.

Next Sunday morning the sermon topic will be "On Into Lent." March 7 the sermon topic will be "Are you Listening?"

W.S.C.S. members have been meeting in the homes each Wednesday to sew on the missionary quilt they are making.

All who wish notices placed in the church bulletin should fill in the appropriate blank on the calendar on the bulletin board in the narthex or call Mrs. Sylvia Howison 349-4140 by Thursday noon of each week.

Next Wednesday, January 3, the Novi Senior Citizens Club will meet in the Social Hall of the Church at noon. **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright, missionary candidates to Venezuela, presented a program of songs and pictures in last Sunday evening's service. They will be working as teachers at a missions school for missionaries children in Rubio, Venezuela.

The theme for the Sunday School in the month of March is "March to Sunday School." Concerted effort will be made for achieving 100-percent attendance.

The "Teacher of the Month" for February was Mrs. Gerry Stipp, who teaches the fourth grade girls class.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Frink, missionary interns, took the sixth and seventh grade classes to a bowling outing last Saturday afternoon.

The young people and their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whyte, attended the Billy Walker Rally at

Southgate last Saturday night where Doug Oldham was the speaker. This Saturday, February 27, the young people will have "Gym Night" at the Community building.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH MISSION

Holy Eucharist was celebrated on Sunday, February 21, with Glen Kundrick as Acolyte and Mr. Robert Huber assisting the Reverend Leslie Harding in dedicating a perpetual light (candle) memorial for the church.

The guest minister was Father David Hemming of the Society of St. John Evangelist. Father Hemming is presently serving as chaplain to Canterbury College, University of Windsor.

A special coffee hour followed the service, with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Campbell serving, as hosts, so the congregation could meet Father Hemming informally.

At 7 p.m. the young people's group the Roaring Seventy, met in St. Thomas Hall.

A pancake supper was served in the church hall on Tuesday February 23.

Wednesday, February 24. Holy Eucharist was celebrated at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Thursday (today) the Feast of St. Matthias will be celebrated with Holy Eucharist at 10:45 a.m.

During Lent services are to be held at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday. March 3 at 8 p.m. the Adult Enquirers class will meet. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Members of the church are requested to see the sample copy of the pictorial church directory in the Narthex of the church with Sandy Scott in charge. Members of the parish will be receiving information regarding it soon.

Hymn of the month: "Oh Jesus I have Promised."

Flowers on the altar were given by Mrs. Marjorie Hefferton in memory of her husband, Morley.

Anyone interested in serving in the Altar Guild is asked to contact Father Harding

Those wishing flowers on the altar for Easter are asked to sign up in the Narthex of the church or contact Mrs. Tank.

Prayers were said on Sunday for Neil Young, Mr. Al Hajjar, and Mr. Louis Tank.

ORCHARD HILLS SCHOOL BOOSTER CLUB

The next meeting of the Booster Club is scheduled tonight (Thursday). Dr. Brozovitch of the Oakland County Schools will be the speaker. Also Thomas Dale, school superintendent, will talk on the proposed millage.

At the March 25 meeting a live stage production of Hans Christian Anderson's "Magic Tender Box" will be presented at the High School. Tickets are available from Ginger Gillick, 349-9967, or Sharon Pelchot, 349-3096.

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS

Junior Troop 713 is making final preparations for its winter campout this coming weekend at Arrowhead Lodge, Kensington Park. The girls have separated into patrols and will follow a camper chart for division of work duties while camping. The patrol names incorporate the family names of the five mothers who will accompany the troop.

These are: Mrs. Donald Waldenmayer's - Waldo's Wildcats; Mrs. John Monitz's - The Monitz Monsters; Mrs. Walter Thompson's - Tomboys; Mrs. Lawrence Flemings' - Flamingo's; and Mrs. Freeman - Freeloaders.

Also accompanying the troop will be Pat Wilkins and Troop leader Mrs. Duane Smith.

Junior Troop 913 had a belated Valentine's party last week and also had an installation of patrol leaders. Further badge work was done with the help of several mothers. The troop is now attempting to complete its troop badge on Indian Lore.

Cadetets from 149 have been working more on paper mache puppets formed over light bulbs. Many were disappointed to have their bowling outing cancelled this past Friday due to lack of parental support.

The Brownies from Troop 711 are also starting work on a puppet show this week. In addition they are making paper weights and figurines using pebbles, rocks and acrylic paints.

Registration fee of \$1 per Scout is being collected in all Novi Troops now. This must be in by the end of February for renewal of charter's in the Southern Oakland Girl Scout Council.

Novi Elementary Girl Scout Troop 1027 made leather wrist purses at their meeting a couple of weeks ago. Mrs.

Shirley Ward instructed the girls in putting them together.

Cookie sales are over. The girls did a great job of selling and would like to thank all who bought cookies.

Plans are being made for the Mother-Daughter banquet which will be held March 9 in the community building. Troop 1027 is making Fantasy flowers for corsages for their mothers and also for a centerpiece. This week everyone finished dipping their flower petals and will be putting them together next week.

Troop 165, The Pink Panthers, are making decorations for the Banquet. Shersi Kuen and Carol Newbig brought treats.

The Road Runners also are planning their centerpiece and decorations for the Mother-Daughter banquet.

Laura Farah, Polly Ridenour and Mary Howison brought treats for the Wild Cats this week. They are working with the Road Runners in preparation for the banquet.

The Mother-Daughter banquet will be held March 9 at 6:15 p.m. Everyone is working hard to make this big event a great success.

NOVI CUB SCOUTS

Novi Cub Scouts Pack 54 wishes to thank representatives of the Methodist Church on Ten Mile Road for the welcome and recognition it received at the services on Sunday, February 14. Also a big thank you for the refreshments that followed.

Important reminder: Don't forget the Blue and Gold Banquet at Roma Hall at 27777 Schoolcraft in Livonia, between Inkster and Middlebelt roads, at 6 p.m. Thursday (tonight).

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Wixom Newsbeat

Ball Tops Weekend

by Nancy Dingeldey

The Mardi Gras Ball Saturday may not have had the crowd that was anticipated but those that did attend will probably agree that it was one of the most "fun" events ever held in Wixom.

About half of those attending came in costumes and some were quite hilarious. We even had a floor show - songs from "Hello Dolly" by Ron and Mary Parvu with a chorus line provided by the Parvu "Beauties". Jim Beeny in his white tights and ballerina "frock" (and brown street shoes) brought the most laughs.

The Bill Witt Orchestra provided great music and the buffet was delicious. Everyone also seemed to enjoy the decorations - Sylvia Vangieson, Carolyn Morehead and I thank you all for the lovely compliments.

The same three plus husbands also thank the judges for selecting our dragon as King of the evening. He really looks cute wearing his crown and we had a ball carting him around.

Mary Parvu was chosen Queen of the event. She wore a "stunning" outfit - a slightly more rotund "Mary" than we are used to - well padded with pillows, baggy pants and some most unusual suspenders, a walking stick and top hat. Too beautiful for words!

Also in attendance was Dracula (or one of those ghoules) - You know, he turned me down when I asked him to dance! Seen also, a lovely Japanese maiden, a harem girl and a bunch of coolies, plus many others.

Later in the evening a raffle drawing was held on a basket of cheer - the lucky recipient was Roger Burgdorf. Second prize of a case of Budweiser was won by Bill McIntyre and I got third prize - a bottle of wine.

Western's Ski Team has done it again. The boys captured second place in the regionals held in Brighton last week which made them eligible for the State Meet.

Out of 81 girls competing, Frida Waara took an eighth place in the slalom event and ninth in the giant slalom which earned her a berth in the same state meet held in Marquette this past weekend. Since Frida is just a sophomore we hope to see more of the same in the next two years. She's really piling up those medals.

Bruno Aro celebrated his 50th birthday surrounded by friends and relatives at a dinner party Saturday night at the Aro home. Their oldest daughter Lynn drove in from Central Michigan University for the festivities.

"Good-bye My Fancy," a comedy presentation of the "Interlake Masquers," will be staged at the Western High School auditorium on March 5 and 6 at 8:15 p.m. This is the first play given by the newly formed theatre group comprised of people from the Wixom-Walled Lake area. Their director is Don Greg who is the performing arts director of the Walled Lake School System. The two female leads are played by Ann Wassell and Barbara Murphy. Ron Parvu appears as Dr. James Merrill. Others in the cast from Wixom are Carol Barrett, Jerri Docksey and Mary Downard.

Back stage helping with production are Bill Wassell, Ginny Smeltzer, Margaret Walters, Tom Russell, Gian Andrews and Mary Lou Gross.

Tickets, which are available from any cast member, at Flowers by John or at the door, are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Eino Piilo's sister, Mrs. Mary Kisko of West Palm Beach, Florida spent several days with the Piilo family at their home on Bogie Drive this past week. A coffee to acquaint her with friends and neighbors was held on Sunday afternoon.

Rochelle and Danny Fair, along with Sharon and Bill Berger, drove to Frederick this past weekend for some snowmobiling. What they found was ice and lots of water but they still managed to "rev" up the machines and get a little sport in. Rochelle said the ice froze on the trees and bushes and it really looked beautiful.

Better conditions were found in Traverse by Irene, Jim and Chuck Rollo. They at least found snow for their machines for their winter weekend.

Don't forget the Dog Clinic at City Hall this Saturday. Not only is it tax, sewer bill and license plate time, but also rabies shot and dog license tag time. Coffee and donuts will be served by the Wixom PTA. Stop at our Wagon! Hours are from 1 until 4 P.M.

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

Charles Mullen, W.M.
Lawrence Mullen, W.M.

ATTENTION

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PROPERTY OWNERS

February 28, 1971 is the last day to pay 1970 Northville Township Property Taxes without penalty. Since this date falls on Sunday, such 1970 taxes will be accepted without penalty on Monday, March 1, 1971. Payment may be made at the Township Hall, 107 South Wing Street or the Manufacturer's National Bank, 129 East Main Street, Northville.

Joseph B. Straub, Treasurer
Northville Township

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DRIVER PINNED — A South Lyon woman was seriously injured last Wednesday night when the car she was driving hit a patch of ice on Eight Mile Road just west of Clement Road and smashed into a tree, pinning her inside. Mrs. Martin (Lucy) Miller, 12860 West 10 Mile Road, who was alone in the car when the accident occurred, was taken to Botsford Hospital in Farmington where she is reported in "satisfactory" condition with a broken leg, cuts, bruises and possible internal and hip injuries. According to Northville police reports, Mrs. Miller was westbound on Eight Mile Road when the accident occurred shortly before 10 p.m. Police said she lost control of the car when she hit the ice, clipped a guard pole, spun around and slammed into a tree on the north side of the road, wedging the driver's door shut. A wrecker had to pull the car from the tree before Mrs. Miller could be removed from the car.

Police Blotter

Man Jailed for False Report

In Novi . . .

David Arthur Brandt pled guilty to charges of larceny by conversion and falsifying a police report last week Wednesday before Judge Martin Boyle of the 52 District Court and was sentenced to 30 days in Oakland County jail with a fine of \$75.

A night employee of Peraino's Texaco Station, 26666 Novi Road, Brandt was charged by police when statements he made concerning an alleged armed robbery on the premises proved to be false, according to reports.

Brandt was found at 6:30 Wednesday morning by fellow employee Gary Sutton, bound and gagged in a back room of the station.

Brandt told Sutton, and later police, according to reports that two men had entered the station, held him at gunpoint and emptied the cash register of some \$90. According to Brandt, the two emptied him up where he was found and left.

Becoming suspicious, Novi Detective Richard Faulkner searched Brandt's car and found the money hidden in the trunk police report.

A 38 year-old Detroit woman, Laura Swiercz, was arraigned Friday as an accomplice in the break-in three weeks ago at the Campbell Machine Company in Novi.

A black and white television set, radio and set of rugs were found missing recently from the residence at 42741 14 Mile.

Estimates placed the loss at \$800. Time of the theft is unknown but reports indicate entry was gained through a rear window.

A 15-year-old Novi resident was released by Probate Court Judge Donald E. Adams from charges of assault less than murder and car theft on the grounds that the "crime was done under the influence of alcohol," according to Novi Detective Gordon Nelson.

"I have two witnesses," said Nelson, "who can testify to his (the defendant's) sobriety at the time he allegedly committed the crime. They weren't put on the stand. I don't know why."

The juvenile was implicated in an incident occurring last summer at the Novi Inn in which a man was stabbed and his car stolen.

James Price, charged with embezzlement from the Wixom Credit Union, waived pre-examination rights and was bound over Friday to Circuit Court.

He will appear on March 16 before Judge Frederick C. Ziem.

James Freeman, a 31-year-old Plymouth man, will stand trial in Circuit Court, March 15 on charges of first degree murder and assault to commit murder.

Freeman, who is suspected in the shooting death of Marion Smith in Novi early last March, will be tried before Judge Clark J. Adams.

In Northville . . .

Bowling equipment valued in excess of \$60 was reported stolen from a locker at Northville Lanes last week. The theft was reported by Clifford Hill, according to police.

A New Hudson man, Teddy L. Garrett, told police fire wood valued at \$20 was stolen from 745 Spring Drive. The time of the theft was placed between 4 p.m. February 17 and 10 a.m. February 18.

Police officers investigated a report of a bomb threat at Northville High on Friday. According to reports, a young female caller said a bomb would go off at 2:40 p.m. Officers and school personnel checked the building with negative results.

A Walled Lake woman, Sandy Harrison, reported to police unknown persons took two shift lever knobs and a cigarette lighter from her car.

According to police reports, the theft occurred on February 17.

FIRE CALLS

February 22 — 4:52 p.m., assist Novi Fire Department.

February 22 — 6:39 p.m., 220 South Main, car fire.

COURT NEWS

A Northville man, Douglas G. Adams, 741 Grace Street, was fined \$129 after he pleaded guilty to charges of drunken driving. The action came February 16 before 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis.

Donald Loudy, 1027 Jeffrey Drive, was fined \$54, sentenced to one weekend in the Detroit House of Correction and placed on one year probation on a charge of malicious destruction of property.

Michael A. Mahoney, Plymouth, was fined \$39 (suspended) and sentenced to seven days in the Detroit House of Correction after he was found guilty to charges of disorderly person conduct-fighting.

A Detroit man, Thomas R. Adams, was fined \$49 (suspended) on a charge

Athas Slaps County's Role In 'New Town' Proposal

In a stinging rebuke of the Oakland County Planning Commission for reportedly playing a role in a "new town" proposal involving Novi, Novi Planning Chairman George J. Athas fired off a letter Thursday to County Commissioner Lew Coy.

Copies of the letter, which criticized the county for taking part in the proposal without consulting local officials, were sent also to state legislators and metropolitan newspapers.

Referring to a published report out of Pontiac, Athas' letter notes that nowhere do these reports say that "elected officials such as yourself, who represent us, either asked for this study, or authorized our money to pay for this study. And it seems to me, Mr. Coy, that once again we are faced with the tail wagging the dog."

The county position, says Athas, flies in the face of statements of the president and the governor that power of government should be placed "in the hands of local municipalities where it belongs. Once again the Oakland

County Planning Commission seems to be taking the initiative away from the local community to determine their own destiny.

"Tied in with this, the commission is proposing condemnation of property. They do state, however, that they would have public hearings to inform municipalities of their action. They do not say they will listen to the public, just that they will tell the public of their action."

Worse yet, says Athas, is the "innane proposal" that the project be exempt from all real and personal property taxation from the time of its acquisition by the county to the time of completion — after which it would be subject to prevailing taxes.

Athas draws a hypothetical case of a 640-acre Novi site, which by current market value would net a combined total revenue of \$60,032 in taxes for the county, school district, library, City of Novi, and the community college district.

"Not only would the various recipients of tax revenue (including the county) lose the above income from this property until the project is completed, but they would have substantial outlays of money to perform the various services required as the community is being developed.

"Even with massive effort and unlimited resources (which is highly unlikely) a 640-acre development would take approximately three years to complete. During that period of time there would be school age children; the necessity for fire and police as well as sewer and water services, and other administrative services. But no revenue!

"For example, presuming at the end of two years there were 1,000 children in the proposed development (this incidentally is probably a low estimate), based on an average cost of \$650 per year per student (this is also a low estimate), we have an outlay of \$650,000 in school expenditures per year, and this does not include the cost of any other municipal services.

"Obviously, Mr. Coy, the City of Novi, or any municipality, would be bankrupt almost immediately, and if this is the kind of 'help' this county is planning to give us, thanks but no thanks."

Athas also rips a statement that county planners believe such legislation is needed, that "an attempt by a Detroit group to start a new town in Novi was withdrawn because of strong opposition from local residents.

This statement, says Athas, is "not only untrue it borders on being a downright lie. The 'strong opposition' was not to a plan of a new town because as of today (two years later) we have not seen such a plan. The opposition was to the blatant manner the MDCDA handled the press releases, television interviews and the impression that this was already an accomplished fact.

"The reason the project failed (and if someone had taken the time to come to Novi and ask any official they would

have been aware of this) was two-fold: "1. There are no sewers, water or paved roads in the area and development costs would have been astronomical.

"2. A large portion (approximately 110 acres) of the 546 acres that MDCDA was to develop (and still owns) was not buildable because of poor soil conditions."

Athas contends MDCDA dropped the project after inspection of the property revealed these facts.

"There has not been any formal or informal request by MDCDA to any city official for any action on this property. In fact, the city council and the city planning board tried in vain for over six months to set up a meeting with the MDCDA — wherever and whenever they wanted it. They have yet to accept our invitation.

"Obviously, Mr. Coy, as our representative to the Oakland County Board of Commissioners, I am taking this opportunity to voice our community's reaction to what we read in the papers. It strikes me personally as the height of insensitivity to a public trust on the part of Oakland County officials to spend county funds (and I am sure many man hours) to plan and determine the fate of a community to get the benefit of their thinking.

"Novi would not presume to plan the destiny of Pontiac. How then can the Oakland County Planning Commission issue a 'confidential report' (for which all of us in the county have paid) planning our destiny when indeed they seem to know very little about our community. Textbook approaches to community planning never have and never will work."



SAFETY AWARDS — Selected as outstanding safety boys and service girls for December and January are front row, left to right, from Amerman Elementary, Janet Matthews, Julie McDaniel, Steve Whitaker and Kevin Blaser; second row, from Main Street, Mike Doheny, Paul Ivey, Joann Wisner and Peggy Watt; and third row, from Moraine, Natalie Snyder, Randy Okopny, Amy Vargo and David Boor.

OES Dinner Plans Told

Orient Chapter No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star will honor the stations of Worthy Matron, Worthy Patron, Associate Matron and Associate Patron at a special East — West night dinner on Friday, March 5, at 6:30 p.m. in the Northville Masonic Temple.

Members of other chapters holding these offices will be guests of the chapter. Reservations must be made by March 3 with Mrs. Martha Hawes, 455-2034.

A business meeting will be held on March 19 at 7:30 p.m.

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The Northville Record

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Legal Notices

—NOTICE— MEETINGS OF BOARD OF REVIEW NOVI TOWNSHIP

The Annual Meeting of the Board of Review for Novi Township will be held at the Novi City Hall, 25850 Novi Road on the following dates:

MARCH 2 AND MARCH 8 FROM 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. FOR THE PURPOSE OF REVIEW AND ADJUSTING OF ASSESSMENTS.

After adjournment of said Board of Review assessments cannot be changed.

Leo Kalota
Supervisor,
Novi Township

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TUESDAY, MARCH 16 8:00 PM NORTHVILLE CITY HALL

The Planning Commission for the City of Northville on petition from City of Northville, will consider the rezoning of:

The North 60 ft. of Lot No. 49, Assessor's Northville Plat No. 1, Part Sec. 3, T 1 S. R. 8 E., Northville Twp. as recorded in L. 66, P. 45 of Plats, Wayne County Records, from R-3 (Multiple Dwellings) to Central Business District, and to rezone the same Lot No. 49, Assessor's Northville Plat No. 1, except the North 60 ft. thereof, from R-3 (Multiple Dwellings) to Central Business Parking.

Said lot is located on the north side of East Cady Street, City of Northville.

C. Thomas Wheaton, Chairman
Planning Commission

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT CITY OF NORTHVILLE

A Public Hearing was held by the Northville City Council on the following Ordinance amendments and said Ordinances were duly adopted by a unanimous vote of the Northville City Council on Monday, February 15, 1971.

City of Northville Ordains That:
Article XV11, Section 17.02

A fee of \$100 shall be charged and collected at the time of the presentation to the Planning Commission of a petition for change or amendment to the Zoning Ordinance. Said fee shall cover the cost of advertising, printing and other expenses incurred by the City in connection with the processing of said Petition and shall be paid to the City Treasurer to be credited to the General Fund of the City of Northville.

The City of Northville Ordains:
Article XV11, Section 17.03:

Sec. 17.03 The decision of the City Planning Commission regarding any petition presented to it pursuant to the provisions of this ordinance may be appealed by petitioner to the City Council. The manner of taking such an appeal shall be as follows:

1. Within 30 days from notification of the decision of the City Planning Commission the petitioner shall file a Claim of Appeal with the City Clerk for the City of Northville. This Claim of Appeal shall be made upon a form furnished by the City Clerk. Said form shall contain all pertinent information with regards to petitioner's matter, together with the reason(s) why petitioner(s) disagree(s) with the Planning Commission's decision.

2. Accompanying the Claim of Appeal shall be a fee of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00).

3. Within 30 days from receipt of the Claim of Appeal the City Clerk shall cause same to be brought before the City Council for consideration at Regular or Special Meeting.

4. At the Council Meeting when the Claim of Appeal is considered, the Council shall determine:

a. To reject petitioner's Claim of Appeal without holding a Public Hearing thereon.

b. To agree to grant to Petitioner a Public Hearing on this application, in which case petitioner shall be required to pay an additional fee of \$25.00 to cover publication, mailing and administration and other costs, which might normally be incurred in connection with said Hearing.

c. Notice of Hearing of this matter shall be given in accordance with the provisions of Act 207 of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended, dealing with notice of Hearing on the proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

d. At the time of said Public Hearing, or at such time to which said Hearing has been adjourned, the City Council shall render a decision on the Claim of Appeal. Where the Council's action shall be a confirmation of the Planning Commission's previous decision, a simple majority of the Council members present shall suffice; where the Council's action shall be a reversal of the Planning Commission's previous decision, then a minimum of two-thirds (2/3) of the Council members present shall have to vote in favor of this action, before it shall be deemed to have passed. For the holding of this Public Hearing, a minimum of four (4) Council members shall be required to be present.

Martha M. Milne
Northville City Clerk

Publication: February 25, 1971
Effective date: March 7, 1971

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE NO. 71-40

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, at a Regular Council Meeting held on the 16th day of February, 1971, enacted an Ordinance providing for the registration of merchants or persons engaged in business, manufacturing, trades, or occupations in the City of Novi; and for the Licensing of certain businesses, and prescribing penalties for the violation of the provisions thereof.

2/25/71 Joseph Crupi, Mayor
Mabel Ash, Clerk

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE NO. 71-41

TAKE NOTICE that on the 16th day of February, 1971, at a Regular Council Meeting, the Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, enacted an Ordinance to prescribe method of furnishing Ambulance Service and for payment thereof; and to prescribe procedure for collection of assistance rendered and payment made.

2/25/71 Joseph Crupi, Mayor
Mabel Ash, Clerk

POSTPONEMENT OF BID OPENING SALE OF FORMER MAYBURY SANATORIUM SITE

The bid opening date for sealed bids for the sale or granting of an option to purchase on the property formerly known as The Maybury Sanatorium, Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan has been postponed to May 3, 1971 at 10:00 a.m. in the office of the city comptroller, 1110 City County Building, 2 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48226.

All other terms and conditions of the bid announcement published in The Detroit Legal News on December 21, 1970 remain unchanged.

Surplus Real Property Committee by
Robert P. Roselle
City Comptroller Chairman
1110 City County Building
Detroit, Michigan 48226

NOTICE BOARD OF REVIEW CITY OF NORTHVILLE

Wayne & Oakland Counties

Please take notice that the Board of Review for the City of Northville, Wayne and Oakland Counties, Michigan, will meet at the Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St., for the purpose of reviewing and adjusting the Assessment Rolls for the City of Northville on the following dates:

TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1971

1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1971

9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Assessment Rolls will be on file at the City Clerk's Office for public examination during regular office hours.
Martha M. Milne
City Clerk

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT CITY OF NORTHVILLE

A Public Hearing was held by the Northville City Council on the following Ordinance Amendment and said Ordinance was duly adopted by a unanimous vote of the Northville City Council on Monday, February 15, 1971. Title Four, Chapter 1, Section 4.112. The City of Northville Ordains: An Ordinance Prohibiting the Sale of Certain Non-Returnable Beverage Containers within the City of Northville.

Section 1. The sale of certain non-returnable beverage containers as herein defined is hereby prohibited within the City of Northville.

Section 2. Definitions. The following definitions shall apply in the interpretation of this ordinance unless otherwise specifically stated:

a. Beverage shall mean:
1. Non-alcoholic beverage - any mineral waters, soda waters or any other carbonated or uncarbonated beverage not containing alcohol that is commonly known as a soft drink.

2. Alcoholic beverage - any beer, ale or other malt beverage containing one-half of one percentum or more of alcohol by volume.

b. City shall mean the City of Northville, whether or not so designated.

c. Containers shall mean any device made of glass material designed for or used for the purpose of holding or containing any beverage as herein defined.

d. Non-returnable or disposable beverage container shall mean any device made of glass material used for the purpose of holding or containing any beverage as herein defined, the title to which the seller intends to pass with the sale of the contents.

e. Sale shall mean a transaction between any individual, corporation, partnership or entity whereby beverages are exchanged for a monetary or other consideration.

Section 3. PENALTIES. Any individual, corporation, partnership or other entity violating any provision of this ordinance shall upon conviction thereof be subject to a fine of not more than Five-Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) or to imprisonment for not more than ninety (90) days, or to both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court. Each day of violation shall be a separate offense punishable on conviction in the same manner as prescribed herein for the original offense.

Section 4. EFFECTIVE DATE. This ordinance shall be effective from and after the first day of January, 1972.

Section 5. ENFORCEMENT. The provisions of this ordinance shall be enforced by the Police Department of the City of Northville.

Section 6. PUBLICATION. This ordinance shall be published as required by law.

Section 7. SEVERABILITY. If any section, sub-section, clause or phrase or portion of this ordinance be held invalid or unconstitutional by any

court of competent jurisdiction such holding shall not affect or impair any of the remaining provisions of this ordinance or any part thereof other than the part declared to be unconstitutional or invalid.

Martha M. Milne
City Clerk

Publication: March 25, 1971
Effective Date: January 1, 1972

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
No. 104,795
Estate of JOHN OSLIN, Deceased.
It is Ordered that on March 24, 1971, at 9 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Gertrude Oslin for the admission to probate of an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, and for the granting of administration of said estate to Gertrude Oslin and Detroit Bank & Trust the executors named therein or to some other suitable person, 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: February 5, 1971

NORMAN R. BARNARD
Judge of Probate
Powell, Peres, Carr & Jacques, Attorney
3505 Elizabeth Lake Road
Pontiac, Michigan
Feb. 18, 25, Mar. 4

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF WAYNE
610,965
Estate of FRANCISE W. GARMAN,
Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED that on May 5, 1971 at 2:30 p.m., in the Probate Court room, 1221 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held before Iva G. Kaufman, Judge of Probate 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 Raymond P. Heyman, executor of said estate, 18724 Grand River, Detroit, Michigan, prior to said hearing.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
Dated February 9, 1971

JOSEPH J. PERNICK,
Judge of Probate
Raymond P. Heyman
Attorney for,
18724 Grand River
Detroit, Michigan
Feb. 18, 25, Mar. 4

NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF REVIEW

WILL MEET

For the purpose of reviewing and adjusting the Assessment Rolls for the Township of Northville, at 107 S. Wing St., Northville, Michigan.

Dates: March 2 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
March 3 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.
March 8 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
March 9 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF REVIEW
Marguerite Young
Thomas Lovett
Larry Wright, Jr.

2-15, 2-22,

SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE
QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF
NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN
TO BE HELD

MARCH 6, 1971

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that a special election of the qualified electors of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, will be held in the Office of the Board of Education, 303 West Main Street, in the City of Northville, on Saturday, March 6, 1971.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M.

The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors qualified to vote thereon at said special election:

Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by seventeen mills on each dollar (\$17.00 on each \$1,000) of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in said school district for a period of five (5) years, from 1971 to 1975, both inclusive, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating expenses (this being a renewal of seventeen mills for operating purposes which expired with the 1970 tax levy)?

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 278 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1964 amending the Property Tax Limitation Act

I, LOUIS H. FUNK, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of January 18, 1971, the total of all voted increases in excess of the constitutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of Local Unit:

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN
(Portion located in the City and Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan)

Local Unit	Date of Election	Voted Increase	Years Increase Effective
County of Wayne	Aug. 6, 1968	1 mill	1971-1974, incl.
City of Northville	None	None	None
Township of Northville	None	None	None
Northwest Wayne County)			
Community College Dist.)	June 11, 1962	1 mill	1971-1981, incl.
Northville Public Schools	Mar. 22, 1969	3 mills	1971-1973, incl.

Louis H. Funk
Wayne County Treasurer

Dated: January 18, 1971

I, C. Hugh Dohany, Treasurer of Oakland County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of January 18, 1971, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Oakland County: .25 1971
By Novi Township: .50 1971 to 1974 incl.
By Lyon Township: None
By the School District: 3 mills, 1971 to 1973, both inclusive

C. Hugh Dohany
Treasurer

I, Sylvester Leonard, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of January 15, 1971, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan is as follows:

By Washtenaw County: None
By Salem Township: None
By the School District: 3 mills, 1971 to 1973, both inclusive
Schoolcraft Comm. College: 1 mill 1962-1981, incl.

Sylvester H. Leonard
Treasurer

Washtenaw County, Michigan
This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan.

S/Glenn E. Deibert
Secretary, Board of Education

For Studies

Novi Students Win Honors

A total of 328 students attained the necessary "B" or better average during the first semester at Novi Junior-Senior High, earning them places on the honor roll.

Twelfth graders on the honor roll included 49 students; eleventh grade, 44; tenth grade, 43; ninth grade, 53; eighth grade, 85; and seventh grade, 54.

Students on the honor roll are:

SEVENTH GRADE

Leon Blackburn, Nancy Bruce, Kathy Carter, Reggie Caskey, Janay Collins, Janet Cook, Eileen Daley, Melinda DeWard, Gerald Dobek, Kathleen Faircloth, Scott Faulkner.

Katheryn Fettig, Suzanne Garcia, Vickie Gelin, Elizabeth Goltra, Sheila Head, Philip Henderson, Claudia Hesse, Dale Hurley, Allen Jano, Mary Ann Kardel.

Vickie LaPlante, David Lanerty, Judy Law, Donald Ling, Charles Mannilla, Richard Massuch, Billy Miller, Mark Mills, Judith Mitchell, Karen Monitz.

Thomas O'Brien, Scott Parsons, Martha O'Neal, Kathleen Pierce, Vickie Place, Randy Rice, Carol Rosey, Stephen Sensoli, Ruth Shoupe, Sandra Smith.

Rhonda Sparks, Scott Spielman, Terri Stafford, Denise Stipp, Mike Tuck, Peggy Turpin, Susan Velianoff, Laurie Walter, Patricia Ward, Sharon Weber, Steven Wineka, Pamela Winkelmann, and Micheline Wysocki.

EIGHT GRADE

Lisa Adair, Carie Adams, Mark Adams, Amy Alles, Mike Ashley, Pat Belanger, Ron Birou, Kim Brines, Marcia Brooks, Bruce Broquet, Sue Barton, Karen Carmichael.

Karen Chamberlain, Tammy Chapman, Mike Collins, Roger Cornett, George Couch, Julie Dingman, Ruth Douglas, Shelly Dunn, Rich Eaton, Darlene Evans, Mark Fertitta, Gary Ford, Jim Fortner.

Gary Garcia, Glen Gault, Carolyn George, Pat Goers, Lynne Goodenough, Tom Hardecki, John Henson, April Hare, Dave Holmes, Melanie Hover, Dave Jolgren, Lisa Jones, Denise Löhig, Vicki Kuick, Phyllis Lippert, Shawn Lovett.

Mike Maj, Robert McMurray, Doris Mercer, Tom Meyer, Jackie Moran, Mike Munro, Jeff Murray, Juli Ollis, Martha O'Neal, Mary Parent, Karen Parta, Jeff Pelchat, Dave Piotrowicz, Cheryl Pohlman.

Dwight Pugsley, Debbie Pukey, Kathy Quinn, Kathy Rice, Bruce Robertson, Veronica Romanow, Lis Ruland, Robin Sale, Claire Salow, Karen Scharf, Brian Schingek, Brad Schobe, Chris Simonson, Angie Sinacola.

Diane Smith, Stacy Smith, Dawn Spero, Phil Springstead, Terry Stafford, Bob Starnes, Jim Stine, Karen St. John, Katherine Swope, Lucy Tafalian, Terry Townsend, Debby Turpin, Laura Valentine, Dennis Waldenmeyer, Tina Wilkens, and Mary Withers.

NINTH GRADE

James Anton, Kimberly Baker, Ken Beers, Nancy Brezeznick, Paula Branch, Debbie Cox, Jeffrey Davis, JoAnn Dinsler, Lynn Fertitta, Lynn Ford, Dave Fletcher, Diane Frere,

Gregory Garcia, Renae Carufi.

Scott Halladay, Judy Hanson, Eric Hansor, Craig Hesse, Tom Kelly, Rhoda Kreger, Kevin LaFleche, Robert Lampi, Morrey Law, Karen Lukkari, Debbie Maj, Charles Howison, Eric Karschnick.

Kathy Mannilla, Joseph Murray, Debbie Norton, Kerneith Mobarak, Sean O'Brien, Carol Padget, Nancy Pisha, Roger Pelchat, Nada Petevitch, Sheryl Pomeroy, Carol Rath, Karen Rice, Susan Sale.

Ingrid Scharf, Sharon Seiler, Mark Schoof, Ann Snowden, Kim Spielman, Patricia Tann, Michael Telischak, Karen Totton, Patti Tuck, Chris Vance, Sandra Wadja, John Withers, and Randall Woodward.

TENTH GRADE

Robert Adair, Denise Balint, Pat Boyer, Gwyll Branch, Ron Broquet, Mark Chamberlain, Gary Collins, Marsha Cook, Denise DeBrule, Patricia Dryer, Chris Faulkner, Stephen Fear.

Debbie Free, Ron Frisbie, Michael Holroyde, Tom Karsh, Don Kardel, Cathy Krug, Terry Lynch, Carol Maki, Debbie Moore, Jeanine Miller.

Heinrich Meyer, Kathy Marick, Robert Mobarak, Sue Morris, Carol O'Neal, Tom Padget, Tom Ringham, Kirk Rosey, Carol Salow, Pam Shipley, Sue Shobe.

Karen Shore, Rita Sparks, Mel Stephens, Nancy Szubielak, Tawnya Townsend, Judy Traynor, Kathy Ward, Carol Windelman, Cheryl Wiles, and Susan Wrathell.

ELEVENTH GRADE

Terry Adams, Nancy Alexander, Jim Assemany, Andy Bowman, Sue Boyer, Leslie Branch, Dan Brzezniak, Michael Butler, Sue Calhoun, Rose Button, Patricia Davis.

Lynn Dietrich, Janice Eaton, Russ Fertitta, JoEllen Frere, Larry Gillett, Leslie Gingell, Loretta Harbin, Natalie Hare, Theresa Henry, Kevin Hesse, Michael Jano, Barbara Krezel.

Renee Landreville, Laura Little, Robert Love, Doyle Lynn, Norma Morrison, Linda Masters, Nancy Mercer, Cheryl Natzel, Linda Payton, Bob Pisha, Kathy Radtke.

Donna Robertson, Tom Shillito, Esther Sinaeola, Vickie Smith, Kathy Stafford, Donna Thompson, Tam Townsend, Terry Valentine, Janet Warren, and Jim Wilenius.

TWELFTH GRADE

Mary Anton, Merlin Bennett, Ralph Blinder, Nancy Bowen, Tom Boyer, Greg Budlong, Brad Burnham, Ida Ciot, Bob Clift, Beverly Cottrell, Terry Cronin, Julie Deaton, Claire DeBrule, Lennie Frontera.

Gary Gillett, Cynthia Goltra, Estail Gross, Jay Hansor, Amy Hellwege, Carl Hellwege, Kent Hildebrand, Roger Johr, Debbie Dale, Linda Kozyrka, Jan Lampi, Colleen Lipke.

Diane Melchert, Tom Mitchell, Geraldine Morris, Jack Morris, Sue Natzel, Cindy Neubig, Tom O'Neal, Ann Padget, Marie Parker, Dave Parta, Joe Pelkola.

Marilyn Prosch, Jim Robertson, Theresa Schult, Lawrie Sailer, Randy Shore, Jack Smith, Nancy Sormunson, Marsha Thorpe, Tom VanWagner, Gloria Wajda, Pat Wilkins, and Debbie Zarish.



'COOLMAN ROOM' DEDICATED — Mrs. Robert Coolman, her daughter, Mrs. Frank Muller, and her son, Richard, were honor guests at the dedication of the Coolman Room, a Secretary's room to be used by all of the Northville Masonic Orders, Monday. Junior Past Master Kenneth Pelto pointed out at the dinner that the room was a long-held desire of the late Mr. Coolman, who served as lodge secretary for more than 35 years.

Rodeo Slated

Fair Plans Underway

Summer's still a long way off but plans are already underway for the second annual chamber of commerce sponsored Northville Fair, Chairman Gerald Stone announced this week.

Stone, along with fair committee members Glenn Long and N. C. Schrader, III, and Chamber of Commerce President Arthur Jahn, recently attended the Fair Convention at the Sheraton Cadillac Hotel and while there contracted with promoters

for the Hurricane Hell Drivers and the Wade Shows (midway rides).

Also lined up was a new attraction, the Diamond S Rodeo and Wild West Show.

Tentatively planned for the three-day fair to be held August 6, 7 and 8, are helicopter rides, a 4-H Horse Show, sky-divers, and a marching bugle corps program sponsored by the Northville Veterans of Foreign Wars chapter.

Township Approves Development Plans

Township planners recommended approval to the township board of the second stage development plan for Roanoke Hills Subdivision (west of the Maybury property) Tuesday night by a vote of 6-0. Planner Robert Bogart was absent.

The recommendation was conditioned on submission of data (parcel identification, storm drain

Downs Fights Winter Ice

Smarting under the "worst winter ever," Northville Downs battled extreme weather conditions again last week and worked around-the-clock to improve track conditions.

Executive Manager John Carlo, just back from sunny California, joined crews in cutting away ice, clearing drainage and hauling in tons of sand Thursday throughout the night and all day Friday.

Their efforts were greeted by a new downpour Friday afternoon and regrading had to be undertaken again Saturday and Sunday.

"You can't do anything about things nature produces," philosophized Carlo. But he added that track attendance and betting would be a lot better if the racing commissioner had not let the season lapse for 60 days between December 1 and February 3.

Obviously, racing in Windsor during the break in Michigan hurt the Downs' season thus far. But Carlo is looking forward to better nights between now and the meet end, March 25.

Through the 16th night (last Saturday) the total handle was \$3,182,182, for a nightly average of \$198,886.

Mr. Coolman Remembered

In memory of Robert Coolman, Northville Masonic Lodge No. 186 dedicated the new Secretary's room and named it the Coolman Room at a dinner and dedication program Monday night at Northville Masonic Temple.

He was a Past Master and served as Secretary of the lodge for more than 35 years. He died October 9, 1969.

Attending the ceremony were Mrs. Coolman, her daughter and son-in-law, the Frank Mullers; her son and his wife, the Richard Coolmans.

Junior Past Master Kenneth R. Pelto pointed out that the Secretary's Room to be used by all of the Northville Masonic Orders was a long-held wish of Mr. Coolman's. The room was remodeled and furnished through donations from all of the Masonic Orders meeting in the Temple.

A plaque naming the room in his honor is displayed in the room.

Pelto pointed out that plans for the room began after Coolman's death and that the room was constructed in 1970 but delays in delivery of draperies

and furniture postponed the dedication.

Now complete, it honors an active member of Northville Masonry. Mr. Coolman became a Master Mason November 15, 1926. He became Worshipful Master of Northville Lodge No. 186, Eminent Commander of Northville Knights Templar, and served as Secretary of Union Chapter No. 55, Royal Arch Masons, for more than 20 years.

He then accepted the office of Northville Lodge Secretary, holding the post for more than 35 years.

A retired supervisor of maintenance at the Wayne County Training School where he had been employed for 38 years, Mr. Coolman was also active in the Northville First Presbyterian Church, serving as Deacon and Elder. He served on the Northville Board of Education from 1948 to 1957 and was its president from 1953 to 1957. He was also a member of the Northville Optimist Club.

Spear to Speak To PTAs Tuesday

The March 6 millage election will be discussed by Superintendent Raymond Spear when he speaks at a meeting of the combined PTAs Tuesday, March 2, at 8 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the multi-purpose room at Amerman Elementary School. Board members and Spear will be available to answer questions after the presentation, PTA spokesmen report.

The midway this year, said Stone, will consist of more than 20 rides, a car smash, a dunk tank, and 25 other games of chance — all operated by local non-profit organizations. Also included in plans are exhibits by commercial businesses.

All local organizations, said Stone, are invited to participate. If not contacted they are asked to call 349-4843.

Fair plan preparations were the main order of business at this month's Northville Chamber of Commerce meeting.

Other topics discussed at that meeting included the widening of Northville-Plymouth Road, which was started several years ago by Wayne County but never completed, and construction of the city's double-deck parking deck on Cady Street.

Concerning the latter, members voiced hope that Cady Street, between Center and Church streets, can be widened soon to accommodate the increase of traffic anticipated with the opening of the parking deck.

Week Honors Engineers Here

Northville Mayor A. M. Allen proclaimed February 21 - 27 as Engineers' Week, joining with mayors throughout the country in paying honor to the role of the Professional Engineer in American life.

He pointed out in the proclamation that "the nation looks to engineers for application of science, skill, training and experience in meeting serious national problems and that we are indebted to Professional Engineers for technology, prosperity, high health and living standards in providing for human needs."

Now in Northville! Ray Interiors*

DRAPERY SPECIALISTS

Recently opened, our modern drapery workshop, where you can select custom window treatments to fit your needs.

Come in or call 349-7360 and a drapery specialist will stop at your home with samples and photos of many new fashion ideas.

Ray Interiors

Furnishings for Distinctive Homes

131 E. Cady Northville 349-7360

*Main Showroom in Farmington



FIRE AFTERMATH — Only the superstructure and rubble remained of the commercial business side of the Novi Auto Parts building Tuesday following the pre-dawn blaze that destroyed one of the community's oldest businesses. Firemen managed to save the damaged garage section of the building (right) and adjacent buildings. See story and picture on Novi, Page 1.

Scotts
20% OFF SALE
Most Scotts Lawn Products
SAXTON'S GARDEN CENTER
587 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth 453-6250

CASH & CARRY SALE
10% OFF ON ANY STOCKED ITEM
OFFER GOOD THRU FEBRUARY 28 1971
NORTHVILLE LUMBER
Northville Lumber Co.
Serving Northville Since 1921
Free Estimates
615 BASELINE — 349-0220
Open 8 to 5 Monday thru Friday
Saturday 9 to 2

SAVE 20%
DRAPERIES
THRU MARCH 15
ALSO INCLUDED:
* SLIPCOVERS * BLANKETS
* QUILTS
Once again Tait's is offering their 20% Discount on household items through the months of February and early March. Don't wait for April or May to do your Spring Cleaning. Stop by NOW and SAVE!
453-5420 For Pickup and Delivery
Tait's
CLEANERS and SHIRT LAUNDRY
14268 Northville Rd. — 595 So. Main
Plymouth, Michigan

Editorials...

a page for expressions
...yours and ours

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

It may never happen, but if there's ever been a proposal that makes good sense it's the one that would bring a state police post and crime laboratory to Northville township.

Five dormitory buildings stand vacant, slowly deteriorating, on the property of the Wayne County Child Development Center.

Two of the buildings are somewhat separated from the main grounds of the school, adjacent to Sheldon road and at the northern extremity of the site.

They have been inspected by the top brass of the Michigan State Police and described as very suitable, despite needed renovation.

Officers of the Detroit Post and the Plymouth crime laboratory are enthusiastic about the proposed facilities.

City and township officials have endorsed and encouraged the arrangement. Quite naturally, they recognize the built-in advantages of having a state police post in the community, particularly in the sprawling township area where only limited, part-time police service is available.

But these officials also know that eventually expanded crime lab and post facilities must be provided in the area — so why not on land that is already tax-exempt, in buildings already standing, instead of undertaking new construction costing taxpayers thousands of dollars on another site that would just add to the roll of tax-exempt property?

Some objections have been sounded on the basis that the facilities should be used for child care. A valid point, except that the Child Center director says the demand does not exist, and he cannot see a need in the near future.

Another objection is the presence of police on the property of a center for child development.

The deputy commander of the Michigan State Police views it as a desirable addition to the school.

"We would add to, not hinder the school operation," Lt. Col. Melvin G. Kaufman stated, pointing to possible programs the state police could provide for classrooms.

Less obvious, perhaps, than the advantages gained by bringing some 35 to 50 state troopers closer to the area they patrol, is the value of the crime laboratory facilities.

But local police agencies throughout many area communities value the service performed by the Plymouth Crime Lab. And if they had to choose, they'd rather retain its services nearby than gain a state police post.

Work at the crime laboratory is increasing rapidly and the need for more space is critical.

Which brings us finally to the major objection to the proposed arrangement between Wayne county and the State of Michigan.

Sadly, it's political.

You can bet the commissioners will deny it, but pressures to block the expansion of any police agency infringing upon the territory of the Wayne County Sheriff's department will be applied.

If you think there isn't competition between police agencies, ask yourself why the Michigan State Police with a modern crime lab four miles away were not called to the scene of the recent John Keyes slaying in Northville township.

Actually, it was days before state police assistance was sought, despite available helicopters and experts who could sift possible evidence at the scene promptly.

Novi police have now called upon state police to assist in the search for the missing Kathy Radtke, girlfriend of slain Keyes.

The presence of a Michigan State Police post in Northville township plus the facilities of a professional crime laboratory would just about eliminate any need for the occasional Wayne County Sheriff patrol car in the Northville-Plymouth area.

If such a condition were permitted to exist, taxpayers might start asking their county commissioners "why any sheriff's patrol at all?"

The annual board of review hearings scheduled in March should alert every property owner. It's your only chance to discuss your property assessment with someone who has the authority to reduce it — or at least explain to you why it is as high as it is.

Dates of the hearings are advertised and carried in news stories elsewhere in this edition.

But here's a quick lesson on how to go about checking your assessment and determining whether it is too high or too low (in the latter event, keep quiet).

First of all, go to your city or township hall and ask to see

Continued on Page 11-A



Joe O'Doherty

Speaking for Myself

Should We Send More Men to Moon?



Mary Ellen Kelly

Yes...

Probably the greatest fault in the space program has been its failure to emphasize the benefits the public has received.

Many people are alive today because of equipment developed to monitor and protect the astronauts. Hospitals are now being equipped with central monitor stations allowing one nurse to monitor many patients. The heartmobile now transmits the patient's condition via radio and sensors to the hospital before he arrives. Computers developed to clear photos from the moon are now used to clear X-rays. Severe burn cases are more successfully treated and with less pain due to dry immersion beds developed for space. Paraplegic's previously unable even to operate a wheelchair can now operate a vehicle that can walk up and down stairs by eyeball control.

The space budget is \$3.265 billion. In 1971 we will spend \$77.2 billion on social programs, \$73.5 billion for defense on a ratio of 23 to 1 in favor of social programs. If we close NASA, lay-off 250,000 people, and close the university laboratories we could spend 80 billion on social programs, instead of \$77.2 billion.

It has cost the average American 5 cents a day for the space program since NASA started in 1961.

This is the first PEACE program to advance medical, as well as other sciences, at such an accelerated rate — prior to this it has taken a WAR. Let us advance in PEACE.

JOE O'DOHERTY
South Lyon Resident

No...

In the year 1970 approximately 330,000 Americans died of cancer. This year 330,000 more will do the same.

In the year 1969 two Americans walked on the moon. Since then four more Americans have done the same.

In 1969 federal cuts imposed on cancer research programs amounted to millions of dollars. Alan Shepard's space suit cost \$175,000. In the early '60's President Kennedy predicted Americans would land on the moon by 1970. We landed a year early. America's massive, coordinated effort had accomplished a scientific breakthrough.

The breakthrough in cancer research remains peripheral. If the expertise, financial funding, equipment and manpower coordinated in the space program were employed for cancer research; if the TV networks concerted to beam its viewers into the hospital rooms of cancer patients for as long as the nation was beamed into the Apollo 14 crews' moon walks; if the public relations people who promote the notion of the need for further space programs were to equally promote the need for intensified cancer research programs, then I believe it almost a certainty that

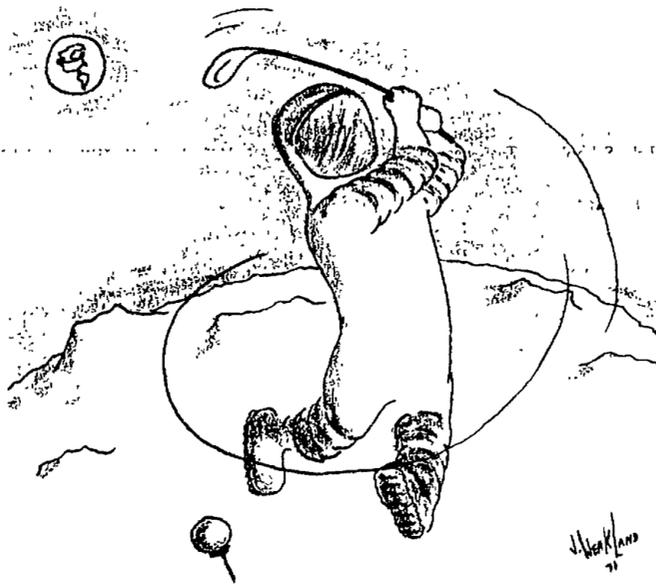
1) the causes of cancer could be isolated, and,
2) other earthly needs would become the American Imperative.

Priorities have been shuffled by success; space success has become the status quo and we are devout believers in them both. Wouldn't it be just as challenging and perhaps 330,000 times more satisfying if we were to re-shuffle the priorities and get back down to earth?

It is one thing for man to look to the stars; quite another to be blinded by moon dust.

MARY ELLEN KELLY
Northville Resident

'Least they could do is send up a foursome.'



Top of the Deck

History May Card VP's Slice

by Jack W. Hoffman

Because history generally treats vice-presidents with so little import, even the press can appreciate Mr. Spiro Agnew's struggle for notoriety. Indeed, if history is a pattern, future books may remember him more for his slice than his political acumen.

Consider one of our nation's earlier vice-presidents, Mr. Elbridge Gerry, who walked in the shadow of President James Madison. History pays little attention to his astuteness as the second in command. Nor does it dramatize the fact that he played a key role in preparing for the War of Independence or that he signed the Declaration of Independence.

In fact, had it not been for his slicing up of the countryside he might not be remembered at all.

More than a century and a half have passed since Vice-President Gerry died in office, yet this year his name will be on the lips of politicians and non-politicians everywhere. It was Mr. Gerry, you see, whose slice gave rise to the term

gerrymandering.

Gerrymandering, of course, is the abominable practice of redrawing congressional and legislative districts to give voting edge or greater strength to one political party or another.

In itself, redistricting is democracy in action — a constitutional provision that attempts to establish equally populated domains of congressmen, state senators and state representatives.

In 1812, prior to becoming the vice-president and while serving as governor of Massachusetts, Mr. Gerry inspired some redistricting in his state that was so obviously politically motivated that an observer was prompted to comment, "Why, this district looks like a salamander." From another came this rejoinder, "Say rather Gerrymander."

In subsequent years district boundaries took on all manner of shape and size, giving rise to such descriptive comparisons as "dumb bell," "shoe string," and "saddle bag."

In more recent years, laws

In an effort to gain local support for the Nixon Administration's program for tax revenue sharing, an aid to Congressman Jack McDonald informed The Northville Record-Novis News this week what monies the local communities could expect to receive the first year.

Presently, the Nixon plan to return federally-collected tax revenues to states and municipalities "with no federal strings" is locked up in the House Ways and Means Committee.

But Congressman

McDonald's Spokesman indicated that there is hope the bill will get to the House floor soon.

Local support will help, he added.

He explained that the formula for the revenue sharing plan was based upon the "revenue effort" exerted by the local governmental unit. Thus the community levying the most taxes would receive a larger share of the returns.

Under this formula applied against an available \$5 billion the city of Northville would receive \$31,555, the township \$8,477, and the city of Novi, \$29,671.

Nixon's Proposal

Revenue Share Estimated

and lawmakers' consciences have led to less descriptive shapes but the practice of gerrymandering nevertheless lives on, hibernating until after each decennial census it rears its ugly head.

This being the year following the census, we can expect its appearance once again. Its authors will be both Democrats and Republicans since neither party is above the practice. However, this year in Michigan, Oakland and Wayne counties Democrats are likely to play the leading roles because they hold some key elective posts.

Let's take the county boards of commissioners first. The redistricting committee that will redraw boundaries will be made up of the county clerk, treasurer, and prosecutor plus the county chairmen for the Democratic and Republican parties. Since Democrats will have the majority on the Wayne County committee we can expect that the resulting new districts will bear more earmarks of Democrats than Republicans.

The commission redistricting state senate and house districts is made up of four Democrats and

four Republicans as provided by the 1963 state constitution. On the surface, therefore, it would appear that neither party has the advantage. However, should the commission fail to agree upon a redistricting plan, the constitution provides that the matter go to the state supreme court. That is why Republicans were not especially happy when in the past election former Democratic Governors Williams and Swainson were elevated to the state's highest bench.

Congressional redistricting, however, gives Republicans a fighting chance. Boundaries for these districts are redrawn by state senators and representatives. Democrats control the house, Republicans the senate.

In all three cases the battle lines are drawn and we can expect the action to begin soon. And when it does and the term gerrymandering comes up, keep in mind that whenever Mr. Agnew wings a spectator or two he merely may be trying to slice up a piece of history for himself.

Besides, a man who needs a mulligan now and then can't be all bad.

Census Shows Big Increase

Population of the Oakland County portion of the City of Northville increased by a whopping 140-percent during the past decade, according to final 1970 census tabulations of the SEMCOG Census Service Center.

It was a far different story in population growth for the Wayne County portion where only a 1.7 percent increase occurred.

The Oakland County portion of the city, according to SEMCOG, climbed from the 1960 figure of 985 to 2,367 in 1970, while the Wayne County portion grew from 2,982 to 3,033.

Thus, the total city population as of 1970 stood at 5,400.

Northville Township's population as of 1970 stood at 9,522, an increase of 1,849 over the 1960 figure of 7,673, according to SEMCOG. The percentage of increase was 24.1.

Neighboring Novi showed dramatic changes in population, representing the incorporation of the city and the resulting reduction of the area encompassed by the township.

Novi (city) increased from a population of 6,454 in 1960 to 9,668 in 1970 for a 51.3-percent gain. The township on the other hand, which now represents less than 5-percent of the total area of Novi, decreased in population from 6,454 in 1960 to 182 in 1970.

Novi Township now includes only part of Brookland Farms subdivision and scattered rural areas of Novi. Prior to city incorporation, all residents of Novi were part of the township. Not all of them, however, were part of the village—thus accounting for SEMCOG's 1960 difference in population figures for the two governmental subdivisions.

During the past decade, Wixom increased in population from 1,531 to 2,010, SEMCOG figures show, for a net

increase of 31.3 percent

Other area Oakland County population growth figures are shown by SEMCOG figures are:

Walled Lake, from 3,550 to 3,759; South Lyon, from 1,753 to 2,675; Lyon Township, from 2,880 to 4,500; Milford Township, from 5,871 to 7,256; Milford village, from 4,323 to 4,699; Commerce Township, from 12,012 to 18,857; Wolverine Lake, 2,404 to 4,301; Farmington (city), from 6,881 to 13,337; Farmington (township), from 26,692 to 48,933.

In Wayne County:

Plymouth (city), from 8,766 to 11,758; Plymouth (township), from 8,364 to 17,497; Livonia, from 66,702 to 110,109.

Novi Urges Bottle Law

A request that the state legislature enact legislation controlling the sale of non-returnable containers has been sent to Lansing by Novi Mayor Joseph Crupi and Clerk Mrs. Mabel Ash with the endorsement of the council.

Specifically, the request asks that: "All containers used in the sale of beverages to be consumed off the premises of the vendor, shall carry a deposit or bounty of not less than five cents per container, said deposit to be guaranteed by the manufacturer and each and every vendor of a particular brand of beverage.

"Further, each container shall be plainly labeled showing deposit or bounty value. Deposit or bounty shall be paid to any person returning the container to any vendor or manufacturer of a particular brand and no proof of purchase shall be required of a person claiming deposit or bounty."

Northville 'Para-Professionals'

Moms Help Youngsters Read

Believing that reading is the key to educational success, Northville Public Schools has begun a program in the elementary schools using trained "para-professionals" to help children overcome reading difficulties.

For 10 weeks last semester three Northville mothers attended classes designed to teach them how to help children solve reading problems. Sponsored by the Wayne County Intermediate School District, the program, Para-Professional Training Project - Reading, is funded by the state department of education.

"Our main idea is to use trained but not certified volunteers to work with children under the direction of the classroom teacher," explained Dr. Arnold Glovinsky, director of the program. "We hope to see that children who require extra attention for reading will get it."

A child's reading problem may be diagnosed by the classroom teacher, but with 25 other students to teach in the class the teacher does not have adequate time to work with the child on a one-to-one basis, Dr. Glovinsky explained.

That's where the trained para-professionals come into the picture. Mrs. Donald (Beverly) Williams, Mrs. Albert (Jane) Wiegand and Mrs. Richard (Lou) Wolf have been trained through the program to work in the elementary schools. They in turn share their training with other volunteers.

Using skills they learned in the para-professional program, games and a kit developed by Dr. Rachel G. Brake, language arts consultant for the intermediate school district, the volunteers zero in on the reading problem.

The kit has a variety of approaches to solve the same problem since all children do not respond to the same approach, the women explained.

Homeowners To Hear Mayor

Joseph Crupi, mayor of Novi, will be the guest speaker tonight at an 8 p.m. meeting of the Novi Federation of Homeowner's Associations at Novi High School on Taft near 11 Mile Road.

Open to the public, the meeting will zero in on a topic close to all homeowners - taxes. Citizens are urged to attend and share their viewpoints on taxes with the mayor, according to the Federation's secretary, W. G. Ziegler.

St. Paul's Plans Pancake Dinner

The Junior Walther League of seventh and eighth grade youth at St. Paul's Lutheran Church will sponsor an old fashioned pancake-and-sausage supper from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. this Saturday, February 27, in the parish hall at Elm and High streets in Northville.

The public is invited. Dinner is \$1 for adults and 75 cents for children. Seconds - and even thirds! - will be given.

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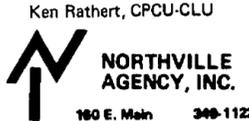
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"When the child first comes to you he's terrified," Mrs. Wiegand said. "You must gain his confidence before you can help solve his reading problem. This was one area in which the training program really helped us."

Mrs. Wolf said she felt the training became more valuable "when we actually began working with children last semester and then took our experiences and problems back to the training sessions for discussion."

One teacher from each of the elementary buildings participated in the training sessions for four half-days.

"By participating in the program along with the volunteers the classroom teachers learned just what rolls the para-professionals would be playing in the reading program," Mrs. Williams said.

Miss Florence Panattoni, curriculum coordinator for Northville schools, noted the volunteer program is "an attempt to individualize

instruction more than the present school system set up allows.

"By reaching reading problems in the early primary grades or even pre-school level, we can prevent the necessity for remedial reading programs when the child reaches age 12," she said.

"If the student hasn't learned to read by the third grade he learns to 'fake it' and that may be the whole answer to why he gets poor grades in school," she said.

Often, the only thing a child needs to learn how to read is individualized help, she said. "We can see results with this program already and its only been operating regularly since January. If we can solve the reading problem in the early grades we can make that giant step in education that needs to be made."

The teachers with whom the para-professionals work are enthusiastic about the program. "It's going very

well and is effective," Mrs. Gayle Fountain, first grade teacher at Moraine, said "The volunteers are qualified and can do much to help the children. I do hope the program is expanded."

Currently the program is operating in the kindergarten and first grades at each school and will be expanded as more volunteers are recruited to help in the program.

"The only requirement to participate in the program is that you like children," Mrs. Wiegand said. "Volunteers of all ages, especially our senior citizens, are invited to help in the program."

Volunteers can work in any elementary school they choose and will be trained by the para-professionals during workshops. Those interested can call the principals of the elementary schools.

"It's not necessary to be trained in the field of education," Mrs. Williams said. Though Mrs. Wolf, who works at Main Street, and Mrs. Wiegand, who works at Amerman, have had some training in education, Mrs. Williams, who works with Moraine's reading program was an x-ray technician.

"Parents are interested in the education of their children," Miss Panattoni said. "Why cheat them out of the experience of helping their child and others to learn?"

Memphis Gets Local Students

George D. Edwards, son of G. Edwards, 719 West Main and James D. Riordan, son of J. M. Riordan, 7811 West Six Mile Road are among the more than 17,300 students enrolled for spring semester classes at Memphis State University.

The total MSU campus is now about 13 times larger than it was a decade ago. Although the property is spread from Meeman-Shelby State Forest to Chucalissa Indian Village to the old Kennedy Veterans Hospital site, the bulk of the visible growth is concentrated around the original location.

Edwards and Riordan are both sophomores in the university college.



HELPING CHILDREN READ - Three para-professionals, trained to help solve reading problems of elementary children, discuss learning techniques with Dr. Arnold Glovinsky, director of Wayne County Intermediate School District's para-professional program, and Miss Florence Panattoni, Northville's curriculum coordinator. From left to right are Dr. Glovinsky, Mrs. Donald Williams, Mrs. Albert Wiegand, Mrs. Richard Wolf and Miss Panattoni.

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Continued from Page 10-A

the assessment roll. Look up your property and see what the assessment is.

Then ask what the "equalization factor" is. It isn't enough to just look at your assessment. Chances are it will be the same as last year's.

But the equalization factor has probably changed.

There's information, for example, that the factor will go up about five per cent in the township of Northville and 10 per cent in the city.

Last year's factor in the township was 1.12. This year you can expect 1.17. In the city the factor was 1.32 in Wayne county and 1.37 in the Oakland county portion. This year the factors will be about 1.43 and 1.48, respectively.

Once you have established the assessment figure you must multiply it by the equalization factor.

For example, let's pretend you are a Northville township taxpayer and you discover that the total assessment of your house and lot is \$10,000.

We've said the new equalization factor for Northville township is 1.17. So multiply 10,000 times 1.17.

The answer is 11,700, which means that the assessment on your house and property is \$11,700, which is supposed to equal 50 per cent of the market value of your house and lot.

If you do not agree that your property is worth twice \$11,700, or \$23,400, then you should appear at the board of review hearings and state your case.

(For those who may not know how taxes are levied, and why the assessment is important, perhaps it should be added here that tax millage is levied against property assessments. Thus the higher the assessment, the higher the tax. If the tax rate in Northville township, for example, were 42 mills - which is a rate of \$42 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation - the tax bill on the \$11,700 assessment would be \$491.40.)

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Sheep Dog Takes Title In New York

Owned by Novi High School teacher Florence Pangborn, champion sheepdog, Brooks Blue Boy, captured the Old English title at New York's Westminster Dog Show Friday.

Held in Madison Square Garden, the show is the largest staged in United States and it selects winners from championship entries from throughout the country.

Most recent honors attributed to Brooks Blue Boy, previous to Westminster, include a best in show trophy earned in the American Kennel Club Show, (AKC), held at Marion Ohio in January, six AKC working group firsts, and five working group seconds.

Handled by George Carlton of Livonia, Brooks Blue Boy was judged Friday on a basis of behavior, conformation, handling, and working ability.

Mrs. Nickolas Demidoff, a judge of the old English classification, called Blue Boy "a wonderful mover."



CHAMPION — Marion Ohio judges confer best in show honors on Novi's Brooks Blue Boy. Held in January the American Kennel Club show was only preparation for the Westminster held Friday at New York's Madison Square Garden. Old English honors went to Champion Brooks Blue Boy who competed against prize winning entries from across the country. The champion sheepdog is owned by Novi's Florence Pangborn.

— Township Minutes —

FEBRUARY 9, 1971
107 S. WING

Meeting opened at 8:00 p.m. by Supervisor Stromberg.

Present: Stromberg, Hammond, Straub, Baldwin, Klein, Mitchell, Schaeffer.

Also present: Consultants Ashton and Mosher, the Press, seven visitors.

Mitchell moved that the minutes of January 12, 1971 be approved, seconded by Baldwin. Ayes: All.

Schaeffer moved, seconded by Mitchell, that the treasurer's January report be accepted. Ayes: All.

Mitchell moved that the report of monthly receipts be accepted and that all current bills be paid, supported by Baldwin. Ayes: All.

The library commission minutes of December 3, 1970 were accepted on motion of Hammond and support by Klein. Ayes: All.

The January 6 (study meeting) and January 26, 1971 minutes of the planning commission were accepted on motion by Baldwin, supported by Mitchell. Ayes: All. CORRESPONDENCE

1. RESOLUTION, LINCOLN PARK, RE: REVENUE SHARING. Schaeffer moved that this resolution be received and filed, supported by Baldwin. Ayes: All.

2. STATEWIDE AD HOC PURCHASING COMMITTEE, RE: DUES. Straub moved to accept and file this communication, supported by Mitchell. Ayes: All.

3. VILICAN-LEMAN, COMMENTARY OF NBD SITE PLAN. This site plan is obsolete. No action taken.

Schaeffer moved to take Item No. 5, New Business, out of order at this time, seconded by Baldwin. Ayes: All.

5. RECOMMENDATION FROM PLANNING COMMISSION, RE: HAYES' REZONING REQUEST. Lawyer Ginn, representing Sheldon Hayes, Jr., made a presentation with charts and pictures, requesting a zoning change from R-3 to I-1 (144 acres) and to RM2 (44 7/10 acres). The area is south of Six Mile and west of Ridge Road. He said the mobile home court that they were planning to develop would meet the requirements of those who need smaller home facilities with the benefits of single family living. He felt that the part of the township in question would be suitable under our Master Plan and that the requested zoning would not have an adverse effect on surrounding property. He reminded the board that the reason the Wayne County Planning Commission had denied the request was because of the inadequacy of our zoning ordinance. Much discussion followed. It was brought out that the rezoning would bring in

approximately 1680 people, at a minimum, not including the multiple zoning in conjunction with the I-1 request. The owner of the property, Mr. George, said that he has

been trying unsuccessfully to sell this property for several years and that the high taxes had become a real burden to him. Baldwin moved that the board accept the recommendation of the planning commission that this request by Sheldon Hayes for rezoning from R-3 to I-1 and RM-2 for use in developing a mobile home complex be denied, based on the first three reasons as outlined by the planning commission in its meeting of January 26, though not limited to them. It was also mentioned that in an otherwise sparsely settled neighborhood the mobile home development would necessitate a sudden large increase in fire and police protection services by the township.

The three planning commission reasons are as follows:
1. The more recent development patterns that have taken place in Northville Township are greater in density than was projected in the Master Plan and it is anticipated that this will increase possibly further in the near future, thus resulting in a greater population and greater facility need—such as schools and parks—than was planned for.

2. The area involved in this rezoning request would provide the best area for Industrial, as was planned in the Master Plan of Land Use because of:
a. Good topography
b. Future proximity of expressways
c. The main line of the C&O RR is located in Section 18
d. Salem Township has zoned Industrial to the west

3. The industrial base as planned is critical to the future growth of township because:

1. A continuing critical school expansion problem exists because of township growth.
b. In excess of one-third of the Township is government-owned property not in the Township's ownership and therefore non-revenue producing.

c. Previous plans for rezoning an industrial corridor along the Haggerty Expressway approximating 275 acres was defeated by referendum vote. This places an even greater emphasis on protecting these areas so designated in our Master Plan for industrial development.

Motion was seconded by Schaeffer. Ayes: Baldwin, Hammond, Klein, Mitchell, Schaeffer, Straub, Nay: Stromberg Motion carried. Request denied.

OLD BUSINESS

1. Straub moved that the sick leave policy study be tabled, seconded by Klein. Ayes: All. Hammond suggested that the whole township fringe-benefit package be re-studied, including such things as the new Federal weekend holiday policy.

2. Baldwin moved to table the policy study, seconded by Straub. Ayes: All.

3. Mitchell moved that the Township Hall-Fire Hall committee report be tabled pending the outcome of the next meeting of said committee on February 11, seconded by Baldwin. Ayes: All.

4. LETTER FROM RECREATION DIRECTOR FROM, TABLED FROM JANUARY 12. Baldwin moved that the amount of \$294.48 be approximated for the recreation department to make up the loss in rent incurred in the 1970-71 budget, seconded by Schaeffer. Ayes: All.

5. POLICE TUITION REIMBURSEMENT. Baldwin moved that if the courses of study to be taken by the two staff officers would be brought back and taught as part of the training for our reserve officers, on that basis their tuition should be paid by the township, seconded by Straub. Ayes: All.

6. Klein moved that a study of the fire inventory be tabled until the next meeting, seconded by Straub. Ayes: All.

7. Klein moved to table any motion on the revised dog ordinance until next meeting, seconded by Baldwin. Ayes: All.

8. STATE POLICE POST. Stromberg stated that he had been in touch with County Commissioner McCann and that McCann was very interested in the move of the State Police post to our township and is working toward facilitating the move in every way he can.

9. GERALD AVENUE TRAILERS. Stromberg reported that a foundation has been built and a trailer moved in to the Gerald Avenue area and that pictures have been taken and other proof is being obtained of these actions which are contrary to our zoning. Baldwin moved to table any action on this matter until the validity of it can be established, seconded by Klein. Ayes: All.

10. AMENDMENT TO POLICE HIRING RESOLUTION. Baldwin presented copies of the revision in the hiring standards as proposed by him. The words "property owner" was changed to "township citizen". The board was in approval of the amendment as revised. Hammond moved to table the matter until the police chief had had a chance to review the changes, seconded by Mitchell. Ayes: All.

11. MAYBURY ON TAX ROLLS. Stromberg stated that all government properties not presently being used may be put on the tax rolls. He is working towards getting Mayburg and other government properties in our area onto the tax rolls for next year. Is to confer with the county tax assessor and Board of Review. Mitchell moved to table this matter for a report at the next meeting, seconded by Schaeffer. Ayes: All.

NEW BUSINESS
1. TAX PAYMENT DEADLINE. Mitchell moved that the deadline for payment of current property taxes be extended to February 28, 1971, seconded by Straub. Ayes: All.

2. REPORT ON MTA ANNUAL MEETING. Mitchell made a short report on various resolutions that were approved by the MTA convention members in Grand Rapids, to be proposed for passage by the legislature in Lansing this session.

3. DUST PALLIATIVE There was discussion of the amount of palliative that has been used on our secondary roads as compared to the main roads. Many felt that an insufficient amount had been applied last year. Stromberg was asked to look into it and report back before the contract should be signed. Baldwin moved that the signing of the contract be tabled until the next meeting, seconded by Straub. Ayes: All.

4. BOTTLE ORDINANCE. Letter received from City of Wayne asking us to enact an ordinance banning the sale of non-returnable bottles. Our attorney advised us that this was outside the scope of the authority that the State gives to townships and such action by us would be illegal. A similar objective could be obtained by requesting our state representatives to help pass such a resolution on the State level. Schaeffer moved that a resolution be sent to our state representative and senator supporting the governor's request for pollution control. Seconded by Straub. Ayes: All.

Schaeffer moved that a committee be appointed by the supervisor to study general environmental pollution problems, seconded by Mitchell. Ayes: All.

6. NEW FEES FOR BUILDING DEPARTMENT Mitchell moved to table this request until the next meeting and that the building inspector and electrical inspector be asked to attend, supported by Baldwin. Ayes: All.

7. Mitchell mentioned that he had several complaints from residents of Northville Commons about ice on the streets, with no sanding or salting help from the county.

Meeting adjourned at 12:02 A.M.

Respectfully submitted,
Clerk Eleanor W. Hammond

Ypsi Bombs Wildcats

It's Cellar for Novi

A season-long struggle to crack the rugged Southeastern Conference wall was dealt another blow Friday as the Novi Wildcats were bombed by Ypsilanti Lincoln, 80-64.

With that defeat went Novi's last hope of climbing out of the SE conference cellar.

A victory last Friday and one in the season clincher tomorrow with South Lyon might have given the Wildcats a tie on the cellar stop with the rival Lions who boasted two season wins going into a make-up game Tuesday with sixth-ranked Saline.

Now, however, even if the Lions lose tomorrow at Novi, the Wildcats will still be in last place with at best a single victory to their credit. But you can bet the Wildcats would cherish just that one victory, especially since it would be over its arch-rival.

The last time Novi clashed with South Lyon, the Lions led the local quintet from the opening minutes of the first quarter. Final result of that January game was 58-51.

Last Friday at Ypsi, Novi led by two points at three different times during the first three minutes. But after Lincoln's Larry Hunter, who came up with a total of 21 points, tied it up the third time Novi was lost in the dust.

The Railsplitters peppered the net until by the end of the first quarter they had an 11-point margin.

Tom Boyer, Pat Boyer, and Bob Vivian were the only local cagers to notch double figures — 14, 12, and 11, respectively. As a team the Wildcats went for 23 field goals and converted 18 of 34 tosses at the charity line.

Novi's biggest quarter came in the final stanza when it notched one more point than Lincoln. Seven field goals and an equal number of free throws gave Novi a 21-point spurt in that last quarter.

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE Basketball Standings (through Monday, February 22)

Team	LEAGUE			SEASON		
	W	L	PTS	W	L	PTS
Milan	10	3	20	11	3	22
Dexter	10	3	20	11	4	22
Lincoln	9	4	18	11	4	22
Chelsea	9	4	18	10	5	20
Dundee	8	5	16	10	5	20
Saline	3	9	6	4	10	8
S LYON	2	10	4	4	10	8
NOVI	0	13	0	0	16	0

JV Cagers Fall Twice

Northville and Novi found slim pickings Friday as they reached for Jaycee cage triumphs over West Bloomfield and Lincoln.

Riding the tide of a Tuesday victory over Andover, the Junior Mustangs lost to West Bloomfield, 65-52.

In the earlier Andover game, the Barons folded before a Mustang offense led by 24-point man Rod Crane to win 63-47.

Against the Lakers Friday, Crane won top scoring honors for a second time with 18 points. His tally was two points better than West Bloomfield's best showing (16 points) but not enough to buoy the sagging Mustangs, all of whom carded eight or below.

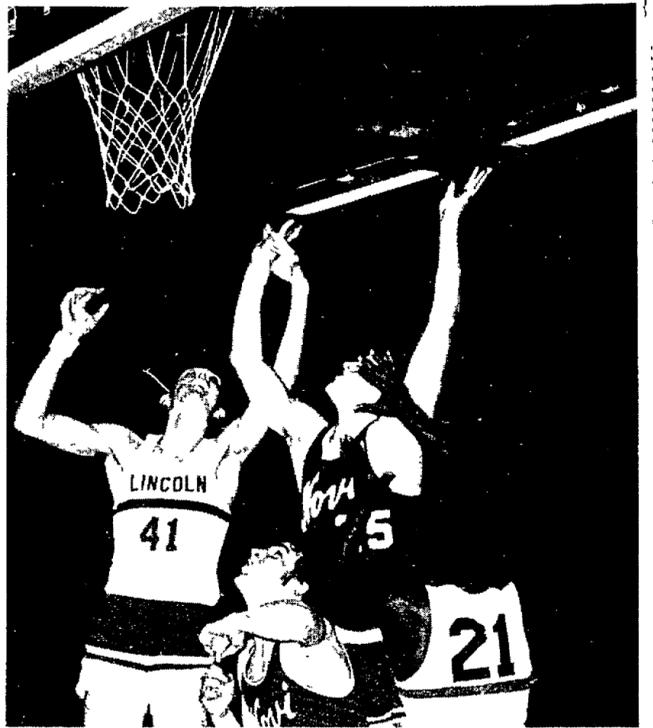
Northville trailed Friday through two quarters, starting out slow the first with only two baskets and a foul shot. In the second quarter the local squad matched the Lakers' 15 points but fell behind again in the third before exploding for 21 points in the final period.

Northville potted 10 baskets in that final stanza and hit one foul shot out of six attempts. Novi kept a dwindling lead through the opening two quarters against Lincoln Friday lost it in the second half to wind up on the bottom, 64-51.

The loss made the third straight for the junior Wildcats since a victory earlier this month over Saline, 70-59, five as they carded a two-point margin over the hosting Railsplitters (15-13). Novi lagged in the second period while Lincoln exploded for 14 points, twice the local tally of seven. Coming back after the half, the Wildcats notched 10 but still trailed Lincoln, which netted 14 points. In the closing stanza it was the same story as Lincoln out-shot the local quintet by four points, 23-19.

Gene Spencer and Steve Lukkari shared high point honors with 10 each. They were followed closely by Jim VanWagner's nine point tally.

Spencer was taken out of the game in the second half due to dizziness incurred when he was forced into a wall. The high point junior recovered, however, and attended school Monday.



JUMPING CONTEST — It's Novi's Tom Boyer (25) on one side and Lincoln's Mike Massey (41) on the other as the ball wobbles on the edge of the rim. If they miss, Steve Bosak (11) or Ken Wright (21) are there to pull it down.

Pucksters Win Five Games

Recent action in the Northville Hockey League got everyone in the act as Bantams, Squirts, PeeWees and Midgets reaped five victories in seven efforts.

Here's how it looked:

F.O.E. SQUIRTS
Northville picked up two out-of-three Saturday and Sunday as it split on Saturday and skated to a victory Sunday.

The local pucksters faced Garden City Saturday morning in a 5-1 faceoff that was all Northville. Then in the afternoon, against Wyandotte, the local squad folded, 6-1. Sunday, however, the squirts skated to an easy 6-1 victory over neighboring Plymouth.

In the Garden City game it was one in the first, two in the second and two in the third for the local squad as Ken Stelmach and John Pawlowski each accounted for a brace of goals.

Both of Stelmach's goals were (unassisted) efforts while Andrew Geller set up one of Pawlowski's pair.

The fifth Northville goal came in another unassisted effort by Tom Mack.

Whatever Northville did right in the morning it did wrong in the afternoon as Wyandotte gave up just one goal in the third period to win 6-1.

Roger Pattison and Doug Horst combined on that lone effort with Pattison doing the stick work.

Sunday it was the same score but a different story. Unassisted efforts in that game came from Paul Barrow and Ron Angell.

Pete Cartwright got credit for a brace of goals while Geller helped him on one and set up another for Pawlowski to card assists.

Other scoring drives in that contest were turned in by Rod Michael and Roger Pattison. Michael did the shooting.

THOMSON SAND AND GRAVEL PEEWEES
The PeeWees carded two victories as they walked through a 5-0 shutout Saturday with Plymouth and pulled out a 4-3 squeaker against Garden City last week Monday.

The Plymouth game saw scoring in all three stanzas with a brace of goals going to Rudy Horst thanks to Bob Michael and Dave Cartwright who worked assists.

Kevin Stelmach worked a lone goal in the second period to join Paul Knapp in scoring during that stanza Kurt Stevens set up Knapp's play early in the period.

Stelmach and Kirk Mack combined on a third stanza netting effort that saw Mack slap the shot.

In Monday's action last week, Garden City came from behind, but not fast enough to catch Northville which was up by two at the beginning of the third period.

Early scoring in that contest came from Michael and Horst in the first period with assists from Mack and Dave Cartwright. Michael and Stelmach put one in early in the second period with Michael doing the stick work.

THUNDERBIRD INN MIDGETS
Northville had one game, with Westland, and they lost it 4-1 Saturday.

Rick Buttery netted the single Northville goal at 4:40 of the second period with Mike Pattwell and Mike Mallory giving assistance. "Our team came up very flat," said Coach Bill O'Brien. "We just played a bad game."

JOHN MACH FORD BANTAMS
Northville went against Redford Sunday and held the opposition to the zip side of a 6-0 shutout.

Local pucksters posted goals in each period with an unassisted effort by Frank Knott in the second stanza.

Ken Ely and Greg Phillips each netted a brace with help from Mike Sullivan, Andy Butterworth, Dave Houck and Knott.

Dave Houck, in addition to two assists, accounted for a goal in the third period with another assist by Knott.

Sorrows Clips Novi Matmen

Farmington's Our Day of Sorrows wrestlers won every match, save three they forfeited, in posting a 39-15 victory over Novi Thursday.

Forfeits came to the Wildcats in the 155, 185 and heavyweight divisions.

The only local matmen who escaped pins were Bob Kovach at 112, Larry Pittman at 132, and Duane Miller at 138.

Kovach lost a 4-2 decision, while Pittman was on the short end of a 15-0 decision and Miller fell to escape work in the third period to lose 1-0.

Novi wrestlers were slated to battle Walled Lake Western in a make-up match Tuesday.

Redford Beats Northville Girls

Northville cagettes worked an easy 33-29 victory over Redford Union Friday with the help of high-point scorer Sherrie Balko, who carded 17 points.

The second quarter was the big one for the local girls as they grabbed 13 points.

Sherrie had her most rewarding stanza in that second period, accounting for nine of her total tally.

Novi Cagettes Lose Squeaker

Novi cagettes dropped a 39-34 squeaker to Redford Union last week Monday.

The local girls started out strong, edging Redford by two points in the first stanza but then went slowly down hill: 16-15 at the half, and 29-23 at the end of three.

Carol Padgett led local efforts with 13 points.

Sports Schedule

TODAY	Basketball
	Swimming
FRIDAY	Basketball
SATURDAY	Wrestling
TUESDAY	Basketball

North at Marshall (8th grade)
North at Dearborn Crestwood
Northville at Kettering
South Lyon at Novi
North at Plymouth West (7th grade)
North at Region — Madison Heights
Novi at Region — Adrian
Novi vs Wayne St. Mary Districts at Dearborn St. Alphonsus

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Northville Squads Undefeated

Swimmers Make Big Splash

With two teams at the end of their schedules and one with a single meet remaining Northville swimmers have yet to see a defeat.

The varsity, fresh from a victory over Churchill Thursday, winds up its season against Dearborn Crestwood today while the junior high squad finished last week Wednesday against Plymouth West and the frosh wrapped up their season Friday against Pierce.

Both the junior and the ninth grade squads have league tournament action slated this week, but according to Varsity Coach Ben Lauber, the results will not be entered in season records.

The juniors were to go to Detroit Thurston on Wednesday while the ninth graders are scheduled to travel to Redford Union Friday.

The three divisions of tanker action shaped up like this last week.

VARSIITY

Thursday's meet with Churchill went to Northville 67-38, with pool records notched by both relay squads.

The Mustangs took seven of 11 firsts, aing, besides the relays, the diving competition, the 50 and 100-yard freestyle, the 100-yard backstroke, and the 100-yard breaststroke.

Gary Putrow, Ralph Luckett, Dave Wright and Bill Maguire set a pool record of 1:54 flat in the medley relay, while Kevin Kelly, Pete Bedford, Bill Witek and Don Alli did the same with a 3:47.9 time in the freestyle relay.

Luckett tied the team record of 1:12.9 in the breaststroke.

Mike Ivey took double honors in

the freestyle events with 24.9 in the 50 and 56.6 in the 100. Glynn Simmons took his third straight first place with a diving score of 160.30 while Tom Thompson aced the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:01.9.

The victory was the eighth in as many tries for the Mustangs with Dearborn Crestwood standing between them and a perfect season.

That contest will be held this afternoon at Dearborn at 4 p.m.

NINTH GRADE

Mustang tankers took every event Friday against Redford Pierce to drown their guests, 68-19.

Kevin Kelly turned in firsts in the 100-yard-butterfly (1:12.8), and 200-yard individual medley (2:33.2), while Don Cook did the same in the 200 and 100-yard-freestyle events

(2:16.8 and 59.4).

Other firsts were turned in by Tom Cook in the diving competition (44.30), Bob Wright in the 100-yard backstroke, (1:15.0), and Jergen Helmus in the 50-yard freestyle (28.4).

The first place relay teams were made up of Mitch Robins, Gordon Hawman, Helmus and Cook in the freestyle (4:23.4), and Scott Jensen, Mark Haynie, Wright and Wegeng in the medley (2:12.5).

JUNIOR HIGH

Northville aced nine of 10 events against Plymouth to card an easy, 65-31 victory.

Art Greenlee and Matt Ivey set team records with times of 1:03.6 in the 50-yard freestyle and 2:33.5 in the

200-yard freestyle.

Greenlee was a double winner adding a first place 21.5 50-yard freestyle time to his credit.

Northville's second double winner was Bob Bloomhuff who took honors in the 200-yard individual medley (1:19.5) and the 100-yard breaststroke (37.7).

Other firsts were posted by Mark Price in the diving competition (28.0) and Dean Alli in the 100-yard butterfly (35.6).

Ace relay teams were manned by Matt Stopper Biff Ballash, Kurt Anderson and Gordon Rucker in the medley slot (2:23.7), and by Dave Harmon, Steve Luckett, Rooker and Stopper in the freestyle race (2:07.5).

Dave Griffin Wins District Mat Title

David Griffin, ace Northville wrestler, took the district tournament championship in the 119-pound class Saturday at Dexter.

Griffin came up with two pins — the first over a Farmington Harrison wrestler and the second over a Pinckney athlete. He also gained a decision over first-ranked Dexter to earn his title and qualify for state competition.

In other tournament action, Northville's Bryn Hartshorne, Kevin Hartshorne and Brad Conklin took seconds and also qualified for state competition at 98, 105 and 185-pounds, respectively.

Overall, the Mustangs placed fourth in the eight-team tournament with 58 points.

Dexter won the competition with 78 points, followed by Saline and Willow Run tied at 67 each.

Third places were brought home

by Carmen Jackson at 138 and by Steve Barger at 132. John Coleman eared a fourth-place in the heavyweight division.

Madison Heights will host the regional tournament Saturday.



DAVID GRIFFIN



ON THE WAY — Kevin Kelly churns up a third place in the 200-yard individual medley against Churchill as Northville took to its eighth straight victory. The Mustangs put their season-long winning streak on the line today at Dearborn Crestwood.

Leaders Dump Northville Five

Northville found itself in the midst of the hotly contested battle for the Wayne-Oakland League championship in games played last week as they met second place Bloomfield Hills Andover on Tuesday night and league-leading West Bloomfield on Friday.

Firmly entrenched in the Wayne-Oakland League basement, the Mustangs had everything to gain and nothing to lose. Their rivals, however, had everything to gain and also everything to lose; and the two league leading powers were determined not to let the upset-minded Mustangs stand in the way of their title-deciding show down in the season's final game tomorrow night.

Andover thumped the Mustangs 78-62 in Tuesday's encounter and West Bloomfield came on strong in the second half to hand Northville a 73-54 defeat on Friday.

Bloomfield Hills Andover took charge of its game with the Mustangs from the outset, racing to a 19-13 lead in the first quarter and never stopping — and scoring — on its way to a 78-62 triumph.

Northville's 62 points matched their best previous showing in league play this year, but it simply was not enough against the high flying Barons.

Down by six points after the first quarter, Northville came back to score 18 points in the second quarter. Rick Sechler led the surge, as he hit on four of five shots from the floor for eight points. The 18 point burst did little to inhibit Andover, however, as the Barons poured 25 points through the nets to leave the floor at the half with a 13-point, 44-31, lead.

The two squads played on much more even terms in the second half. Bernie Bach, the Mustang's rugged forward, paced Northville with 12 points in that half, while Todd Hannert came off the bench to add eight points and grab six rebounds.

Bach's 18 points took scoring honors for the Mustangs. Sechler added 12 points, while Scott Evans and Hannert collected nine and eight, respectively.

Northville gave West Bloomfield a run for its money in the first half before succumbing, 73-54, to a second half surge led by 6'5½" Don Johnston.

The Lakers, who have won three league championships in the past four years under Coach Art Paddy, utilize a

man-to-man defense that forces turn-overs and a sharp-passing fast-break that turns opponent's mistakes into easy baskets.

Much of the success of this year's Laker team can be attributed to the 205-pound center Johnston. Because of his rebounding ability, Paddy uses a 2-2-1 offense with Johnston alone under the basket.

The Mustangs opened the game with a 2-1-2 defense that had Steve Utley, Kerry Cushing, and Hannert in the forecourt and Sechler and Scot Stuart at the guards. By placing three men under the basket, Northville Coach Omar Harrison hoped to put added pressure on Johnston.

The game see-sawed throughout the second quarter. West Bloomfield spurred to leads of 21-16 and 29-22 only to see Northville come back to narrow the gap to 31-28 at the half.

West Bloomfield won the game in the third quarter when, in the words of their coach, they got "...loosened up a little..." With their fast break working effectively, the Lakers ran off 18 points, while Northville could score only nine, to open a 12-point lead, 49-37.

Any hopes the Mustangs might have entertained about overtaking West Bloomfield in the final quarter were quickly extinguished by Johnston.

In an effort to cut the Laker's lead, Northville abandoned its 2-1-2 zone defense for man-to-man coverage. Johnston destroyed the strategy. First Bach and then Hannert tried to guard the Laker star, but neither was able to stop him as he controlled the boards and tossed in 13 points to secure the West Bloomfield victory.

Sechler led the Mustang's scorers with 17 points. Bach and Hannert also hit double figures as each collected 11 points. Johnston took scoring honors in the game with 26 points.

West Bloomfield held a big edge over Northville in the rebounding department. The Lakers hauled down 44 rebounds, 20 of them by Johnston alone, while the Mustangs collected 28.

The Mustangs will travel to Waterford Kettering for the final game of the regular season Friday night. Kettering is in fourth place in league play with an 8-5 record. Northville, with a 2-11 league record, will be seeking to avenge a 61-53 defeat suffered in their first game with Kettering.



ACE DIVER — Glynn Simmons notched his third consecutive diving victory Thursday against Churchill with a score of 160.30. Simmons' contribution to the team effort has helped Northville go undefeated this year with a single meet left.

Northville Set to Host Cage Tourney

Sell-out crowds were predicted this week as Northville prepared to host the district basketball tournament next week.

Sponsored by the Michigan High School Athletic Association, the tourney entries include Inkster, Farmington Harrison, Clarenceville, Dearborn Heights and, of course, hosting Northville.

Cage action is scheduled Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday nights.

Seating drawings for the one-game knockout tourney were held Wednesday afternoon at the high school. As hosts, the Mustangs will start in the opener Monday night. Starting time each night is 7 p.m.

Northville Athletic Director Robert Kucher predicts sell out attendance for the four-game tournament. Nightly admission is \$1.25 for adults and 75-cents for students.

Defending champion Inkster is the pre-tourney favorite. Ranked fifth in the state, the high-flying Inkster squad boasts a 15-1 record.

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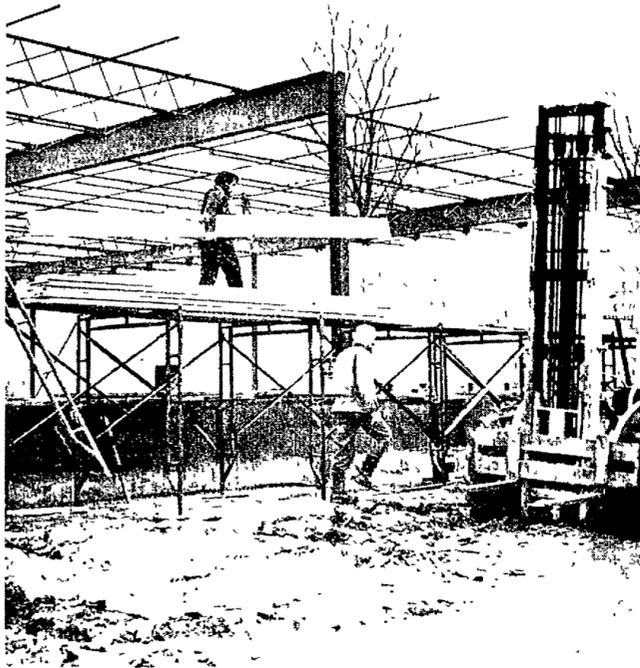
Continued from Record, Page 1

Clifford Smart, also is the minority leader of the House.

The City of Northville has offered its help to the natural resources department, but since the Maybury site is considered a small one in the thinking of the department, it is unlikely that it would ask Northville to purchase 200 acres and the state the remainder, Ollendorff has learned.

"We'll hold off making a bid on the property," he said, "so that we do not interfere in anyway with state negotiations. We've asked the state to tell us immediately if the purchase looks unlikely so that we can make our bid as an alternative means of preserving some of the property."

Meanwhile, the City of Plymouth has joined a growing number of municipalities, the Governor, lawmakers, citizens and groups in asking Detroit to sell Maybury for recreational purposes. Similar requests by still other area municipalities are likely to be made, according to Ollendorff, even though the original intent of municipal support solicited by the city manager has been accomplished with the initiation of negotiations between the state and Detroit.



SHAPES UP — Despite snow, ice and rain, construction of the Chatham supermarket on Northville's Center Street continues to move along rapidly as walls and steel superstructure go up to give the building some shape of things to come.

Budget OK Seen

Continued from Record, Page 1

former department director, argued that 50-percent of a recreation budget in wages and salaries "is not high at all." In comparison with other recreation departments, the percentage is "really low," he said, adding, "I'm surprised it's as low as it is."

Trustee Bernard Klein also asked for a breakdown but primarily so that

some cost projection can be made in planning for the use of the fish hatchery park.

The budget calls for \$14,000 in wages and salaries for part-time employees and \$5,775 for the director — a part-time post.

Of the wage and salary increases for employees in the new budget, \$850 is a reflection of annual increments

while \$800 is for the addition of a maintenance employee on a year-round, though part-time basis, said Prom.

The increase of his own salary, from \$5,500 to \$5,775, represents a 5-percent cost of living increase, Prom said.

Councilman Wallace Nichols agreed that a cost breakdown by recreational activity would be appropriate; Councilman Kenneth Rathert and Township Clerk Mrs. Eleanor Hammond praised the budget and the recreational program; Councilman Paul Polino, a member of the recreation department, said budget observations will make preparation of the 1972-73 budget easier and more exact; and Trustee Richard Mitchell said it appeared obvious, in view of the building projections in the township that township participation in the recreation department will soon outstrip the city and necessitate asking township citizens for additional tax support if the program is to continue.

Trustee Joseph Straub suggested and drew consensus from others that future budgets should include monies for transportation under a separate category.

R. M. Knapp and his son, Steve, who is president of the high school ski club, took the township board to task for failing to provide recreational monies in the current budget for skiing.

To explode earlier contentions of officials that skiing is an activity for the more affluent citizens who are more in a position financially to pay for the activity themselves, Steve pointed out that of the 73 students participating last month 43 of them did not have their own equipment and had to rent it.

Last year inclusion of skiing funds in the recreation budget were eliminated by the city and the township. But later, following an appeal, the city provided funds for it, the township did not.

The proposed new budget allocates \$450 for the ski club.

Among major expenditures in the budget are: Building and grounds utilities, \$1,500 up from \$1,230; building and playfield supplies, \$1,700 up from \$557.45; equipment for all recreational supplies, \$5,000, same; officials and registration fees, \$2,500 up from \$2,220; bookkeeping, \$1,500, same; senior citizen, \$1,200, none in 1970-71; and contingency, \$2,747.15 none budgeted in 1970-71.

programs offered by the department throughout the year.

Prom said the modified non-resident fee, which would affect those residents living in areas such as Novi's Connemara subdivision, is being made because taxpayers in those areas support school facilities that are used by the recreation department — even though the department is supported financially by the city and township of Northville.

One of the unresolved matters up before the township board and city council as they consider the new recreation department budget is the disposition of the Scout-Recreation Hall.

Built with citizen contributions nearly a decade ago, the building is in need of alterations to meet state fire code regulations. The city council, which in past years has used city monies for maintenance of the building, has been attempting to secure financial aid from the township to help make these alterations since the building is used by the recreation department which is jointly supported by the city and township.

The township, however, has been reluctant to commit monies for this purpose since the city is the sole owner of the building and since other, non-recreation sponsored groups, use the building.

In the joint meeting the township board and city council Thursday it was suggested that the township be made a joint owner with the city. The matter is being explored now by the council and the city attorney.

The resulting decision on the scout-recreation building is likely to set the pattern for the city-owned fish hatchery park property, which also is utilized by the recreation department and for which the township is being asked to share development costs with the city.

One city spokesman has suggested that the best solution may be leasing of both facilities to the recreation department at a token cost of \$1 per year.

Recreation Fees Will Not Increase

No increases in recreation department registration fees are anticipated in the 1971-72 budget, according to Recreation Director Robert Prom.

However, a modification of fees for non-resident participants who live within the Northville School district is scheduled.

Last year registration was \$12 for all non-residents of either the city or township of Northville. This year, the \$12 fee will remain the same except for those who do not live within the city or township but who do live within Northville School District. This fee will be reduced to \$5.

Resident fees remain the same at \$1.50.

Registration permits a child to participate in any one of the recreation

Plates Sold 'Til March 31

"Please, please, the license plate deadline for passenger plates is March 31," reminded a harassed spokesman of the Secretary of State branch office at Farmington Tuesday.

"Practically every phone call we get is from someone asking if the end of this month is the deadline," she said. "And the phone's ringing constantly."

Deadline for commercial plates — trucks and trailers — is February 28. Car owners have until March 31 to purchase their plates, but according to the Plymouth office "if they want to avoid the lines they'd better get them now."

Plate sales reportedly are "slow" at both branches. The Farmington office is located at 33304 Grand River and the Plymouth office at 238 South Main Street. Neither Northville nor Novi have branch offices.

Methodist Move Set

A unique split service will mark the opening of the new First Methodist Church facilities on Sunday, March 7, the Reverend G. C. Branstner, pastor, announced this week.

Services will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the present church and conclude later at the new church facilities at Taft and Eight Mile roads. Preliminary plans call for a professional from one church to the other between the split service.

Following the conclusion of the service, a lunch will be served and tours of the new facilities will be conducted. No Sunday School program is planned that day, but nursery accommodations will be made at the new facilities.

State Police Seek Post

Continued from Record, Page 1

facilities.

Detroit Commissioner Rose Mary Robinson questioned the use of Center facilities for other than child care needs. "We should do everything to use these facilities to their fullest potential," she stated.

Dr. Buoniconto was joined by other commissioners in pointing out that the Child Development Center is staffed, designed and provided by law to care for emotionally disturbed children, not as a detention and correction center for youngsters with criminal records.

Work in community and school programs, as well as the success of the Child Development Center, have returned youngsters to the community sooner and reduced the numbers formerly housed at the local center, Dr. Buoniconto explained.

Supervisor Stromberg and Mayor Allen strongly supported the proposal and noted that the community of Northville was united in its desire to have the state police locate in its boundaries. Sliger suggested that the county consider a two-year lease as a basis for a trial noting that one governmental unit would be assisting another, deterioration of the buildings would be curtailed and the area would benefit from improved police service.

Although several commissioners spoke in favor of the proposal, the sub-committee decided not to make a recommendation to the Health, Education and Welfare committee,

which must ultimately consider the request.

John McCann of Livonia, Northville's representative on the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, served as chairman of the sub-committee meeting in the absence of Detroit Commissioner Joseph F. Young. McCann noted that Commissioner Young had expressed opposition to the proposal on the basis that it would not be desirable to have a police post on the Child Development Center grounds.

It was decided, therefore, to submit pro and con testimony on the proposal to the HEW committee rather than a recommendation for support or denial.

College Asks Millage Hike

Continued from Record, Page 1

Geake told The Record Monday he probably would cast a "no" vote Wednesday if the question put to trustees contains the special election proposal. If, however, trustees vote on the millage proposition and the election date separately, he said he would vote "yes" on the millage hike and "no" on the date. Either way, he conceded that the matter would get at least majority approval.

Geake said he objected to the special election because of the cost to the district, which he estimated at from \$25,000 to \$30,000. Instead, he suggested the millage hike proposition be included on the regular school election ballot in June.

Secord, who said he would vote in favor of the proposition and support the millage increase, explained that the additional money is a necessity if Schoolcraft is to continue to provide a sound program for an ever-increasing student body.

Based on a 10-year projection, said Secord, "we're going to need additional buildings and an increasing staff to handle an anticipated doubling of enrollment."

If voters approve the millage increase, he explained, the board does not plan to levy the full-mill until it is definitely needed. "We probably will levy only part of it for the first year or more," he said, noting that the current 1.77 mills voted at the time the college was begun was not entirely levied until two years ago.

The millage question is being put in two parts, said Secord, "so we can tie down some of the money for construction. Otherwise, during future salary negotiations we might be forced to use money for operation that really should be used for classrooms."

Musicians Win Awards

Three Novi High musicians won first place honors for solos played at the district solo and ensemble festival held Saturday, February 20, and will go on to the state music festival.

Those winning firsts for solos are Jenny Lyke, a junior who played the flute; Pat Wilkins, a senior, clarinet; and Gary Gillett, a senior, trombone. Gillett will enter the University of Michigan school of music in the fall. Richard Stannard, Novi music director, said.

Other students who won honors at the district festival were ninth grade flute players Gail Blackwell, Karen Totton and Ingrid Scharf, who received a second on their trio; Gail Blackwell and Ingrid Scharf, third on duet; and Karen Totton and Sharon Seiler, second on duet.

In junior high competition held February 13, a clarinet duet by Teri Townsend and Stacey Smith received a first; Vicki Kuick, flute solo, second; and Sue Burton, cornet, second. All are eighth graders.

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Wed.-Thurs., February 24-25, 1971



RALPH NADER BLASTS BUSINESS AT SCHOOLCRAFT

'Big Business:

It's You Scratch My Fraud

And I'll Scratch Yours.

It's Corporate Socialism,

Nothing Less Nothing More.'

Ralph Nader Calls for Whistle Blowers

'Dragon Slayer' Rips Big Business

For years a sharp thorn in the side of the automobile industry, Ralph Nader made clear Thursday night before a capacity — plus audience at Schoolcraft Community College that his stinging indictments extend beyond the world of the internal combustion engine.

The young attorney who drew national prominence by attacking the world's largest corporation, General Motors, and surviving, fired verbal salvo after salvo at big business ranging from Auto companies, to the advertising industry, to Ralston Purina Dog Food.

Weaved into his talk, which consisted chiefly of ridiculing big business with rapid-fire humor, was an underlying theme that big business has become a non-competitive, socialized empire at the expense of the consumer.

And if turnaway attendance, repeated public applause, and subsequent complimentary questioning by members of the audience are indications of his popularity, then Ralph Nader has successfully stamped himself in the image of the consumers' "dragon slayer."

Nader challenged his audience to become "whistle blowers" who expose abuses from within and without big business. Disclosure of these abuses by the employee as well as the consumer is essential, he said, before effective corrective action can be taken.

And while he gave no specific solutions to correction his remarks suggested tougher laws with biting penalties.

"When you get jobs in industry or in government agencies where the whistle needs to be blown, or in unions where the whistle needs to be blown on occasion, you've got to ask yourself...

about when your allegiance to your fellow man supersedes that (owed) to the employer or the organization that you are a part of," he declared.

Whistle blowers are necessary, Nader's argument went, because big business has shirked its own responsibility of disclosing and correcting its shortcomings. And self-correction by big business has gone by the boards, he contended, because of a breakdown in the competitive marketplace where "survival of the fittest" no longer applies.

Most of the subsidies coming out of Washington, said Nader, are going to large corporations which in the idealistic system of capitalism should rise or fall on the basis of competition.

"We talk a lot about the poor and the welfare system and the mess it's in now," he said. "We talk very little about the corporate welfare system, i.e., Penn Central going down to Washington and applying for welfare because it doesn't want to spend any of its \$7 billion in assets to pay some of its present bills. Lockheed tells the Pentagon 'if you don't give us more money we're going to fold.' Isn't that a classic example of capitalism? The way it's supposed to work is that if a company can't make a go of it, it collapses and goes into bankruptcy. Now the large corporations go to Washington...

"Nothing, in short, can compare with the pervasiveness and power of modern corporations. It's important to recognize that some of its power comes from its lack of accountability... This is why, for example, a company can be engaged in conscious criminal activity like violating pollution laws, like violating usury laws, like violating

political campaign funding laws. And in the rare instance where there is enforcement there is a fine or two that is very easily absorbed or passed on to the consumer.

"Look at the double standard of how the law treats individuals and how the law treats corporations. It's a crime for an individual to relieve himself in the Detroit River, but it doesn't appear to be a crime for corporations to relieve themselves in the Detroit River."

Repeated violations of offshore drilling result in staggering losses to society, continued Nader, but only minor penalties against corporations — and little or nothing against individuals heading up these corporations — while men and women who steal a few dollars from coin boxes are sent to prison for two years.

"I've read very carefully all of Vice-President Agnew's speeches," said Nader, "and I've never heard him talk about law and order here (willful violation of laws by corporations)."

Switching his attack to the industry that most often has been his target, Nader observed that when an automobile accident occurs police immediately inspect for driver violations. But, he added, accident-causing vehicle defects seldom come under the same kind of scrutiny.

He likened the situation this way: "There are two ways to deal with malaria. One way is to get nets on everybody (and) we walk around with nets to keep off the mosquitoes. Another way is to eradicate the mosquito... at the source. Well, how do you choose?"

In trying to control highway accidents, the choice should be based,

he said, on four guidelines: effectiveness, endurance, cost, and ease of administering.

"We can continually crack down on the drunken driver — and alcoholism is a problem — but I ask you, as a national policy which do you think would be easier, more effective, cheaper and more easy to administer: eradicating alcoholism or designing cars that could protect people in crashes up to 60 miles per hour?"

Computerized control of the automobile is the choice that best fits these four guidelines, he said. "We have one area after another... being deprived of this great scientific, technological progress we read about and watch on television (space travel, computerized assembly lines, etc.)."

Car safety design, he charged, is superficial when one considers the tremendous technological know-how of men and machines that the auto industry commands. And much of what little has been accomplished in recent years, he said, resulted only after public criticism of industry's abuses.

Instead of producing products beneficial to the public, he said, the auto industry as well as other large industries have by their ingenious, psychological advertising brainwashed the public into believing that they are being offered the finest big business is capable of producing.

Some of this advertising, Nader said, is "corporate pornography."

Advertising in its best form, he said, pits innovation against innovation thus driving the poor product from the marketplace. "But that would be capitalism, and the auto industry abhors capitalism. They want collusion; they prefer conspiracy; they prefer narrowing the range of competition so that they can compete more and more about less and less. They fight like tigers to give you one year a grill pattern with grumaces and another year a grill pattern with grms..."

"Presumably, the theory of the free market system is that if the consumer knew what he was being asked to buy and if he could compare competing makes on the basis of functional things like safety, durability, ease of maintenance and repair, and the like then he would prefer the better product, push the shoddier one out of business, and competitiveness would be constantly galloping toward a higher (level)."

By carefully avoiding this kind of competition, he continued, the auto

industry can boast that a car can accelerate from zero to 60 miles per hour in 8.4 seconds without disclosing how fast the same car can go from 60 to zero miles per hour.

Automobile companies, said Nader, are not the only "culprits" who purposely hide good comparative information.

"One would think we should have the right to know what we are eating. Suppose you go to the supermarket and you want to buy hotdogs. Do you know what is in the hotdog? The hotdog is called an 'all-beef frankfurter'. That really means on closer examination of the constituent parts of the hotdog an average of 30-percent fat, 12-percent water, few percent seasoning agent, sodium nitrate, miscellaneous debris, and the rest substandard meat. And what that 'all-beef frankfurter' means is whatever meat happens to be in the frankfurter (it) is beef."

Nader said he described these ingredients to a meat lobbyist and received this reply: "My friend, I have one answer — 15 million frankfurters a year can't be wrong."

"Well, they can be wrong," continued Nader, "because there is deception and camouflage..."

"Modern advertising is a brilliant example of applied social science. You may think it is terrible, trivial, deceptive, maligning, corrupt, but it is effective. It knows the psychology of an individual; it knows how to appeal to emotion, to instincts of aggression. Instead of appealing to the more rational instincts, to critical instincts as good competitors are supposed to do to defeat one another in the marketplace they have (gone) the opposite direction."

Big advertisers, charged Nader, give the false impression of real competition by making open-ended competitive claims without disclosing substantiating data.

Nader said he once observed a Ralston Purina ad that claimed its dog food was preferred by six out of seven dogs. He wrote Purina for substantiating data and received some puzzling test information together with the disclosure that the competitive test was against Alpo, which had not been named in the ad. A subsequent request for additional test explanation went unanswered, said Nader, so he sent Alpo a letter informing it of Purina's claim.

The reply from Alpo, he continued, indicated that "it is company policy not to criticize another company's claims. Here's a company whose competitor is saying that Alpo is preferred by only one out of seven dogs and it is Alpo's policy not to criticize..."

"That, in one shudder shock, illustrates modern corporate practices. Instead of competing, instead of blowing the whistle on one another to grab a bigger share of the market they prefer to accommodate. It's 'you scratch my fraud and I'll scratch yours.' It's corporate socialism, nothing less nothing more."

And just as businesses accommodate each other, government accommodates non-competitiveness by its corporate taxing loopholes, subsidies, free promotions, and inflated defense cost contracts.

"We spent more on one CSA cargo plane last year," said Nader, "than on the entire federal court system — judges, jurors, bailiffs, secretarial, real estate, everything."

HERE'S WHERE TO FIND THE FINEST IN FOOD & DRINKS...

...WHEN YOU Dine Out Tonight

Hillside Inn
41661 Plymouth Road
Plymouth
Distinctive Dining amidst
Colonial Decor
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The Headliner
STEAK HOUSE & COCKTAIL LOUNGE (Andy's)
Dining & Dancing—Liquor on Sun. Private
rooms—Smorgasbord Wed. & Sun. only
\$3.95.
26800 Pontiac Tr.-437-2038-South Lyon

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A nice family place to eat
Dinner every night beside our fireplace.
Dancing Fri. and Sat. evenings at 9
CLOSED SUNDAYS
38410 Grand River Avenue
Phone 476-8079 Farmington

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Phone 453-2200

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The Mayflower Hotel
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453-1620
Ann Arbor Trail at Main St., Plymouth

FARMINGTON'S FINEST
Danish Inn
RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE
Entertainment Nightly
Pat Flowers at the Keyboard
32305 Grand River - Farmington
Call
476-5320 476-5321

HELP!

HELP PRESERVE THE FEMININE IMAGE!
Change of fashion or change of weight, Lapham's tailoring shop is equipped to handle any alteration or tailoring need for both men and women — personal fittings.
Lapham's Men's Shop
Northville—349-3677

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It's so nice to have SOME EXTRA INCOME FROM SAVINGS

Earn 5% PASSBOOK SAVINGS PLUS DAILY INTEREST COMPOUNDED 4 TIMES A YEAR AND ADDED TO YOUR ACCOUNT

Earn 5 1/4% \$1,000 SAVING CERTIFICATE 3 MONTH MATURITY

Earn 5 3/4% \$5,000 SAVING CERTIFICATE 1 YEAR MATURITY

Earn 6% \$10,000 SAVING CERTIFICATE 2 YEAR MATURITY

Earnings may be automatically added to your certificate, or a check may be sent to you every 3 months. No notice of withdrawal is required. All certificates automatically renewed at maturity.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
Livingston County's Savings & Loan Association
OFFICES IN: HOWELL, BRIGHTON, SOUTH LYON

from the Pastor's Study

Equal Time For God

Pastor Geo. Tiefel Jr.
Immanuel Ev. Luth. Church



A news broadcast informed us last week that someone has introduced an interesting new bill into the legislature: It calls for a fair presentation in our schools of ideas concerning the beginning of the world. Well, that's a GOOD idea, since we and our children have been literally brain-washed on this score by textbook writers long enough.

The hoax that has been inflicted upon us is as follows: The fantastic theory that everything in the universe and in human history can be explained by "evolution" is being presented as assured truth and well-founded fact.

Nonsense! Nobody, repeat

NOBODY has ever even come close to reasonably proving that we all exist because of some great cosmic accident a "zillion" years ago! However, some people have made that stupendous - nay, incredible - notion to be their RELIGION, their explanation for all of life and human history, and finally also their credo on which they build their manners and morals.

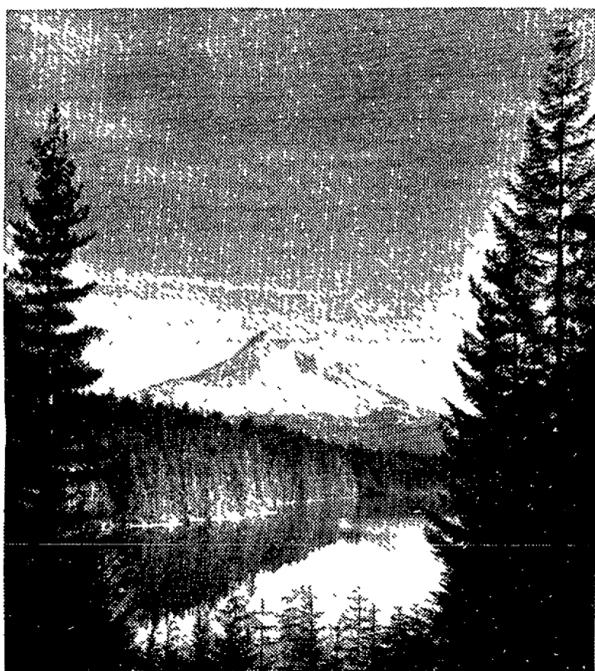
Now, in spite of our American separation of church and state, this "evolutionary religion" has acquired free rein to be taught and campaigned for in our tax-supported schools. That isn't fair. Public-school presentations of how the universe began ought to be

present, in a fair and objective manner, that not everyone "swallows" the

theory of evolution as a satisfactory world-view; and that, in fact, many people today maintain that God created the world in the beginning and even now preserves it. Propaganda should not be made for either view-point, because the public-school is tax-supported; but at least both these views, and any other, for that matter, should be simply stated.

Exodus 31:17: "...in six days the Lord made heaven and earth, and on the seventh day he rested, and was refreshed."

THE SHINING GOAL



It's a long hike! Traveling to our goal can take a lifetime, but it's worth it. Every morning we start out on another stage of the journey, and it's up to us how much we accomplish before nightfall.

What is the goal? What is our highest peak of spiritual development? What are the rewards? All the things we long for — peace of mind . . . perfect freedom . . . contentment . . . happiness.

Many are still struggling through the forests of unbelief and despair. Some are lost and confused in the mists of doubt. Others are already climbing the foothills of hope. Many of us will reach the summit if we pray constantly for help and strength.

The Christian scriptures are your infallible guidebook, and the Christian Church offers you a place of spiritual refreshment along life's road. Attend church this Sunday, and continue your journey with a lighter burden . . . and a lighter heart.

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
John 8:12-19	John 10:7-18	John 11:1-26	Luke 15:1-10	John 19:1-10	John 12:32-36	John 12:46-50

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112 E. Lake St.
Novi - 349-4141
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815 Second St.
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Brighton - 227-6631
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- G. D. VANCAMP SALES, SERVICE, INC.
603 W. Grand River
Brighton - 229-9541
- WILSON FORD SALES, INC.
8704 W. Grand River
Brighton - 227-1171

Area Church Directory

- Brighton**
- BRIGHTON CONGREGATION OF JEHOWAH'S WITNESSES
President: Minister James P. Szama
Kingdom Hall
801 Chestnut Street
Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Public Talk
Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Watchtower Study
 - ST. JOHN
Sunday Masses at 9:00
Confessions before the Mass
Holy Day Mass 7:30 p.m.
 - CHURCH OF CHRIST
6026 Rickett Rd.
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.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6 p.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
 - BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
7354 West Grand River
Rev. 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.
Mid-Week Serv. 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 CROSS
6235 Rickett Rd.
Supt. Ralph Williams-229-9809
Phone 229-9803
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
 - CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
5291 Ethel
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 Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Serv. 7 p.m.
 - ST. JAMES A.M.E.
4530 S. US-23
Rev. Ralph E. Hargrave
Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
 - ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN
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 Study
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Wesleyan Youth
Service
7 p.m., Evening Evangel Hr.
 - ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Ralph G. McGimpsey
Rector - Phone 229-6483
Sunday Service 8:00 a.m.
Holy Communion
10 a.m. Morning Prayer
Church School and Nursery
First and Third Sunday,
Holy Communion at
both services
 - ST. PATRICK CHURCH
211 Rickett Road
Father Leo McCann, Pastor
First Friday Masses: 8:00,
9:00, 12:15 and 7:30 p.m.
Daily Masses 8:00 and 9:00
a.m., Saturday Mass, 7:30 a.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 9:30 a.m.
Church School 9:45 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.
- 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
546-5265
Pastor Richard Warnke
Services held at
North West School
Church Service 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
 - SALVATION ARMY
221 N. Michigan
Lt. Jesse F. Knight
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Meeting 6 p.m.
Salvation Meeting 7:30 p.m.
 - CHURCH OF CHRIST
290 Byron Road
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
 - ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Sibley at Walnut
Rev. 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
1230 Bower Rd.
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 Worship 3:15 p.m.
 - ASSEMBLY OF GOD
503 Lake Street
Rev. Lloyd Wortz, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
C.A. Sunday 6:30 p.m.
Evening Evangelical 7:30 p.m.
 - FIRST PRESBYTERIAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
323 West Grand River
Rev. Wm. R. Jones, Minister
Church School at 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10 a.m.
 - GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
312 Prospect
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
 - CHURCH OF GOD
3940 Pinckney Road
Rev. Allan Hancock, Pastor
Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service
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. 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 Cal 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.
 - NEW HUDSON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
56807 Grand River
Rev. R.A. Mitchinson
Sunday Worship, 9 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
- Hamburg**
- ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Leslie F. Weiser, Pastor
Office: 349-1175
Home: 349-2292
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. Weiser, Pastor
Home and Church Phone
229-9744
Worship Service 9 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
 - Communion Service
First & Third Sundays
- Northville**
- EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
Rev. Frederick Prezioso, Pastor
GL 3-8807 GL 3-1391
Worship at 41390 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
Asst. Pastor
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
Res.: 209 N. Wing Street
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30
p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
 - ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH SBC
23455 Novi Rd.
Church Phone FI 9-5665
Pastor Alec J. Edgar, 349-4623
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.
- Green Oak**
- FREE METHODIST CHURCH
US-23, 2 miles north of
Whitton
R. J. Shoaff 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
- New Hudson**
- ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr.
574 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
South of Ann Arbor Trail
Res. 453-2622 Office 453-1390
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**
- PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST
9301 Sheldon Road
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. and
6 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 p.m.
 - FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.
 - PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
4295 Napier Rd., just North of
Warren Rd., Plymouth, Mich.
William Dennis, Pastor
Phone NO 3-0687
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
- Whitmore Lake**
- ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN NORTHFIELD
2945 Northfield Church Rd.
Edward Pinchoff, Pastor
663-1669
Divine Service 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
 - CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
279 Dartmouth Drive
Whitmore Lake, Mich.—HI 9-2342
William F. Nicholas, Pastor
Phone NO 3-0687
Assoc. Pastor, Wm. A. Lauderhill
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC
Fr. Rev. Thomas, Pastor
Whitmore Lake Rd.,
Northfield Church Rd.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
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. Whom Rd., Wixom
Pastor Dan Anderson
Phone MArket 4-3823
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
- Farmington**
- UNIVERSALIST UNITARIAN CHURCH OF FARMINGTON
25301 Halstead Road
474-7272
Sunday 10:12
 - FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
33825 Grand River Ave.
Sunday 11:00 a.m.
437-1377
- Salem**
- TRI-COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH
8110 Chubb Rd., Salem
349-7130
Jim Wheeler, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
and 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Wed. evening. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
 - SALEM BIBLE CHURCH
Van E. Speight, Pastor
9681 W. Six Mile, Salem
Office FI 9-0674
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. &
7:30 p.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
 - SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
7961 Dixon, Salem
Phone 349-5162
Pastor William Nottenkamper
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m.
and 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
Prayer Meeting, Thursday
7:30 p.m.
 - CHRIST TEMPLE
8257 McFadden Street, Salem
Pastor R.L. Sizemore
Sunday Worship, 11:30 a.m.
and 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
- South Lyon**
- FIRST BAPTIST
Robert Beddingfield
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
& 7:15 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Wed. Eve.
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
 - FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
South Lyon
Norman A. Riediger, Minister
Sunday Worship, 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
and 11:15 a.m.
IMMANUEL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
330 East Liberty, South Lyon,
Pastor Geo. Tiefel, Jr., M.D.
Divine Service 9 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.
 - FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
640 S. Lafayette St.
Rev. Donald McLellan
Sunday Worship 9 & 10 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
437-0760
 - 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 JEHOWAH'S WITNESSES
22024 Pontiac Trail
Victor Szalma, Minister
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Watchtower Study 10:30 a.m.
 - CHURCH OF CHRIST
22820 Valerie St., corn. Lillian
437-6001
Glenn Mellett, Minister
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
 - CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
12760 W. 10 Mile Rd.
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Service 7:30 p.m.
Wed.—Young people meeting, 7:30
 - ASSEMBLY OF GOD
329 W. Lake St.
Rev. James Shaffer
Sun. School 10 a.m.
Sun. Service 10 a.m.
Sun. Eve. Serv. 7 p.m.
Wed.—Bible Study & Prayer 7:30
- Walled Lake**
- ST. WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Walled Lake, Michigan
Father Raymond Jones
Assistant Fr. James Mawburn
Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00, 11:00
a.m. and 12:30 p.m.
- Whitmore Lake**
- ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN NORTHFIELD
2945 Northfield Church Rd.
Edward Pinchoff, Pastor
663-1669
Divine Service 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
 - CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
279 Dartmouth Drive
Whitmore Lake, Mich.—HI 9-2342
William F. Nicholas, Pastor
Phone NO 3-0687
Assoc. Pastor, Wm. A. Lauderhill
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
 - ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC
Fr. Rev. Thomas, Pastor
Whitmore Lake Rd.,
Northfield Church Rd.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
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
- TRINITY CHURCH (BAPTIST)**
38840 W. Six Mile near Haggerty
Robb L. Clair—453-4530
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
- PLYMOUTH WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH**
42290 Five Mile Road
Keith Somers, Pastor, 453-1572
453-0279
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Fellowship, 7:00 p.m.
- FULL SALVATION UNION**
51630 W. Eight Mile Rd.
James F. Andrews, Gen. Pas.
489-0056
Saturday Worship: 8 p.m.
Sunday Worship, 3:30 and 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.
- ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**
Corner High and Elm Streets
Rev. Charles Boerger, Pastor
Church Phone 3140
Parsonage 349-1557
Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.
- FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
109 West Grand—Northville
G.C. Branstner, Pastor
Office FI 9-1144, Res. FI 9-1143
Morn. Worship 9:30 & 11
Church School 9:30
Youth groups, Sun. 7 pm
Weekender's worship, 10 a.m.,
8 pm Thursdays
thru first week in Oct.
- LIVING LORD LUTHERAN CHURCH**
40700 Ten Mile Road
Novi — 477-6296
Worship: Wednesday 8 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m.
Norman Borstved, Pastor
- THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL MISSION**
46200 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Office: 349-1175
Rector: 349-2292
Rev. Leslie Harling, Vicar
7 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
(1st & 3rd Sundays)
(2nd & 4th Sundays)
11:15 a.m. Church School
(Every Sunday)
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI**
Eleven Mile & Taft Roads
Church Phone FI 9-3477
Rev. Arnold B. Cook
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
- NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
41671 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Albert E. Hartoog, Pastor
349-2652 476-0626
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 Gill Road-GR 4-0584
Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:40 a.m.
- CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH**
53195 Ten Mile Rd., Northville
Rev. Leslie Harling, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Sunday Service, 11 & 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Every Thursday,
7:30 p.m.
- PEOPLE'S CHURCH**
385 Unadilla Street
Pastor Ross Winters
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Evening Hour 7 p.m.
- ST. MARY CHURCH**
Rev. Hugh F. Conklin
Sunday Masses:
8:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday 4:30
to 5:30, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Church School, 10:30 a.m.
Corner of Mill & Unadilla Sts.
Rev. Gerald E. Bender
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
- PORTAGE LAKE GALILEAN BAPTIST CHURCH**
9700 McGrover Road
Rev. Roland C. Crosby
- PINCKNEY CONGREGATIONAL**
Pastor Reinewald
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

Babson Report

Signs Point to National Housing Boom in 70's

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass. — Based on expected net household formations, replacement of dilapidated units, the need for new vacancies, and demand for second homes, total requirements for housing — new or rehabilitated — has been estimated at 26 million units during this decade.

Clearly, if the demand is going to come close to being met, housing will be one of the most dynamic industries of the 1970's. However, if it is to realize its full potential, some revolutionary

changes must be made. SOARING costs, building restrictions, skilled labor shortages, and periodic money famines must be overcome. Traditionally, residential construction — though a \$25-billion-a-year business — has consisted of local, small poorly capitalized, and often badly managed firms. Costs and quality have been largely uncontrollable, and housing output has fluctuated widely due to abrupt changes in the availability of mortgage funds.

However, a number of proposals are under consideration to improve the flow of mortgage funds, and there are hopeful signs that this decade will see a better flow of credit and an alleviation of the impact of monetary policy on housing.

IN AN EFFORT to move toward totally new systems of housing production, the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development sponsored "Operation Breakthru." This highly publicized project was aimed at demonstrating the feasibility of

factory-built, high-quality homes. As originally conceived by Housing and Urban Development Secretary George Romney, Operation Breakthru was to pay twenty-two companies to design and build innovative housing projects. However, budget cuts and opposition to the plan in several of the cities chosen have made for extremely slow progress.

DESPITE the sluggish pace of Operation Breakthru, the concept of factory-built housing

is generating considerable enthusiasm. More than 400 companies — ranging from a small, purely modular firm such as Sterling Homex to such giant diversified concerns as General Electric and U.S. Steel — are attempting to carve out a future for themselves in the field of factory-made homes. Obviously, not all 400 will be successful.

If the experience in Britain is any criterion, this field will be winnowed drastically in coming year.

factory-manufactured housing is an exciting idea that has the potential for spectacular growth in the 1970's. Despite the intriguing potential and the big names involved, however, it must be recognized that at the present time factory-built housing (with the exception of mobile homes) is still in the experimental stage, and very few companies are making any profit from it.

For participation in this rapidly emerging industry, the Babson Staff recommends Boise Cascade common and American Standard common (both NYSE). These firms have promising interests in factory-manufactured housing. They also have substantial positions in other areas of the construction industry, so they stand to benefit from any surge in residential building whether it be in the form of modular, sectional, or on-site housing.

Michigan Mirror

Color Our State in Red Ink!

LANSING — Half a billion dollars further into debt during the past year! That's the combined deficits of Michigan's many local governments.

Various local units ended fiscal 1970 in debt, a total of \$4.5 billion.

As usual, most of the red ink came from school districts. Some of these had issued general obligation bonds worth \$2 billion which were still outstanding at the end of the fiscal period. General obligation bonds still are the favorite means of going into debt, and more than \$2.9 billion of the money owed was in the form of such bonds.

Some \$786 million in bonds and notes were issued by various units of government during the year, and \$278 million worth were redeemed.

All local bonding issues and other types of governmental indebtedness must be approved by the Municipal Finance Commission in Lansing before they can be issued to the public.

Natural Resources paid \$63,000 in bounties on 3,634 coyotes with money taken from the hunting and fishing license fund," Bursley says. "There is little or no justification for such unnecessary expenditures when we are struggling to balance the budget."

THE TWO MEN also are a little suspicious about where some of those 3,634 coyotes the state paid for came from.

Ballenger said a large number of the coyote carcasses were paid for in Upper Peninsula counties bordering on Wisconsin.

"This indicates that many carcasses are being transported in from outside of Michigan," he said.

The Michigan Public Health Department is distributing a new blood test to Michigan blood banks which should reduce the taking of donor blood from persons suffering from hepatitis.

Post-transfusion hepatitis has always been a major problem in medicine because, until now, there has been no way to detect blood donors who were carriers of the disease.

In Michigan in 1970 there were 37 known transfusion-associated cases of serum hepatitis, which resulted in five deaths.

THE NEW BLOOD TEST makes use of a substance found only in the blood of hemophiliacs — persons whose blood possesses either little or no clotting ability.

The substance is tested against a sample of blood and if a reaction takes place, it is a sign of the possible presence of serum hepatitis virus. If the reaction takes place the blood won't be used for transfusions.

Officials say the new test is effective only part of the time but that it should reduce such cases of hepatitis by at least 25 per cent. The substance used in the test is being offered free of charge to all Michigan blood banks until it becomes available commercially.

DIET CONSCIOUS consumers have been given a word of caution from a Michigan State University food marketing agent.

Maryann Meldrum says some brands of so-called diet bread are

simply regular bread cut into thinner slices.

"There is no need to pay more for this kind of diet bread unless you really

Loose Leaf

Wife Pinch Hits Hope

My most severe critic, no one withstanding, is my wife. Give her a column you think is good and she's never at a loss to mention how it might be better. Of course she tacks on some praise so the criticism will smart less — a hangover from her teaching days.

So last week she got hopped over Bob Hope's performance Saturday and Sunday at the Bob Hope Desert Classic. She wanted to vent her spleen. And what better way to do it than to write it down on paper?

That, plus the fact that a person who writes a column always welcomes a reprieve from the slavish grind of writing another column, led to the following piece, written by my wife.

No letters please, pro or con, or she might blossom into a full-time columnist. One in a family is more than enough.

Malign Bob Hope? Heresy, you say. Doesn't he line up right behind God, Motherhood and Country?

Does one dare criticize that self-sacrificing entertainer of our armed forces? And isn't Mr. Hope a man of demonstrated generosity, a philanthropist of the first order?

The Bob Hope Desert Classic is just one of Hope's efforts for

charity. And a host at his own party should be permitted to carry on in his own way without his every word being censored. But Hope's performance last week, while hosting his tournament, was so inappropriate and self-serving that it shouldn't pass unmentioned.

Saturday's repartee with Agnew should not have been surprising, as Hope's politics and his friendship with the VP are no secret. Nevertheless Hope's prolonged fawning over Agnew — carried live and unexpurgated over nationwide television — would have unsettled even Mr. Republican himself, Abe Lincoln.

But Hope's poor taste was most evident and most offensive on Sunday, when he virtually ignored the man of the hour, Arnold Palmer. The only three-time winner of the Desert Classic, challenging for his fourth victory. The People's Choice, staging a comeback after 14 winless months.

The victor, in one hole of sudden death playoff, by sinking a perfect putt, previously the bane of his game. Palmer, the popular and gracious winner of the day — and the drawing card for more spectators and more profits for Hope's cause.

Yet the tournament host failed to join with the gallery in

applauding him, choosing instead to monopolize the cameras with some testy but tasteless humor and lengthy droning about the contest's benefit.

When Palmer arrived at Hope's side, he was casually greeted and dismissed by an arm on the shoulders. No talk of the game. Not even congratulations.

Hope went on to briefly introduce other dignitaries and throw out a few one-liners. Ah, that reassuring chuckle from the crowd. First rule of show-biz: Never lose the audience's attention. Hope's corollary: I am the main attraction.

It all causes one to wonder, has The Man with the Big Heart grown too big for his britches?

First Time Ever Offered
"MICHIGAN GHOST TOWNS"
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120 pages pinpointing 300 abandoned towns for treasure hunters, antique and history buffs \$5.00 Available from
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Smart Explains 'No' Time Vote

State Representative Clifford Smart voted "no" on a legislative proposal to adopt daylight savings time in Michigan, he explained this week, because a majority of citizens previously by ballot had indicated they disfavored DST.

"I am pleased," said the Representative, "that this legislative body did not circumvent the will of the majority of the people, expressed through their referendum vote, by forcing DST on them by passage of a bill."

"Until the voters of this state decide to reverse themselves on this issue then the decision should remain as the voters determined."

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"IF" . . .

If you have to say it, it's too late to do anything about it. The time to protect your future income against the expense of accident or sickness is before it happens. Let me help you take the "if" out of your future with a complete income protection program. Call me today

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California Caravan

HORIZONTAL

1,5 Big California event of 1849
9 California is a state of the west
12 Great Lake
13 Pseudonym of Charles Lamb
14 Portuguese India
15 Exclamation of sorrow
16 Seines
17 Piller
18 Peruse anew
20 Allowances for waste
22 Legal point
23 Driving command
24 Laths
27 Offers
31 Small steps
32 Strikes
33 Card game
34 California's biggest industry
35 Red planet
36 Former Russian ruler
37 Make ready
38 Hinge being
40 Individual
41 Organ of hearing
42 Fortification
45 Looks fixedly
46 California had an of Spanish rule
50 Direction
53 River valley
54 Correlative of neither
55 Ceremony

VERTICAL

1 Equipment
2 Shield bearing
3 Falsifier
4 Abandons
5 Tears
6 Rubber tree
7 Perch
8 Hurries
9 Hideous monster
10 Plunder
11 Refuse sugar
19 Roman bronze
21 Crimson
23 Obtains
24 Cease
25 Low haunt
26 Capable
27 Weary
28 Lohengrin's bride
29 Horse color
30 Character
32 Rabbit
35 Ways
38 Screeds
39 Grass genus
39 Natural channel
41 Compound ether
42 Nevada city
43 God of love
44 Short barb
46 Uncommon
47 Otherwise
48 Hardens
51 Island in a river
52 Station (ab.)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22
23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39
40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48
49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59

James Otenbacher, Utica, Talks About Electric Heat

"As a landlord, I really like electric heat."

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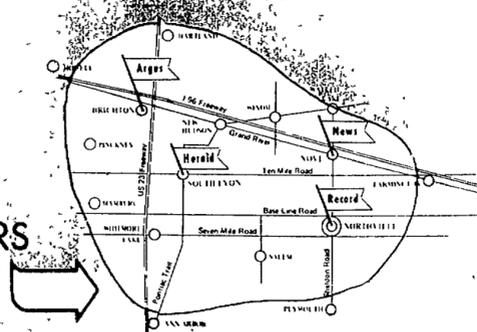
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1-Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all my friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy during my stay in the hospital. Ruth Taggart

The family of Mildred Brewer would like to express their sincere appreciation and thanks for all of the many flowers and acts of kindness concerning her death.

2-In Memoriam

IN LOVING remembrance of our dear sons and brothers, Delmus, Jr., and Larry, who left us two years ago. Within our store of memories, they hold a place apart. Sadly missed by their parents, Mr. & Mrs. Delmus Sexton and their brother, Terry. H-8

In loving memory of our husband and son Kenneth C. Markel who left us so suddenly one year ago March 4, 1970. You are not forgotten loved one nor will you ever be. As long as life and memory last we will remember you. Sadly missed by wife Ella Nora and your parents.

CUTLER REALTY NOVI 23041 Gilbar Drive 4 bdm. Colonial with fireplace, separate dining room, full basement, 2 1/2 baths on lot 100 x 140. Lake and play area close for that open country atmosphere. Imm. Occ. \$55,000. 340 N. Center Northville 349-4030

3-Real Estate

HOWELL, COUNTRY LIVING in city setting, over 1 acre landscaped site, partly wooded, in best Howell neighborhood, 7 room 2 1/2 bath home, 2 fireplaces, plus finished recreation room, 20 x 40 ft. pool, extensive stonework, patios, walks, redwood fencing, the many fine features of this property must be seen to appreciate. By owner Phone 546-5563. A47

PLEASANT 2 bdrm home on 2 large lots at Lake Chemung. Large breezeway 2 car garage, access to lake \$18,500 - easy terms 546-4778 after 6 p.m. A50

NEED ONE acre \$4000 cash. 313-728-7385. H8

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

3 bd. Bi-Level home with brick and aluminum construction, on corner lot. Family rm. or 4th bedroom with 1/2 bath on lower level, priced right. SL 7842 3 bedroom older home on 1 1/2 acres of land with barn and large workshop. Built-in range and double oven. New plumbing and wiring. Well worth looking at, needs some work but a great buy for only \$19,000. CO 8150 Lovely 3 bedroom country home with lake privileges to Silver Lake. A beautifully decorated home with nice size rooms, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage. CO 8048

ANN ARBOR: 4 Br. Bi-Level with detached 1-car garage over-looking 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. Priced at only \$16,900. CO 8161

2 bedroom home on 1.66 acres in Hartland. Nice road frontage with trees. Hartland school district. House is livable at only \$7,500 with \$1,500 down call now. CO 8218 2 Bedroom Ranch on corner lot. 2 car detached garage. HOWELL AREA. This is now a residential area with commercial zoning. CO 8148.

437-1729 227-7775 222 South Lafayette-South Lyon, Mich.

3-Real Estate

3-Real Estate

3-Real Estate

3-Real Estate

Bibble Realty 893 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth 453-1020 Multi-List Service 6 BEDROOMS! SPACIOUS GEORGIAN COLONIAL. Perfect for large, active family. Huge family room with fireplace, modern kitchen with built-ins, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Atop a high hill on over an acre in Northville Estates. Like new and beautifully decorated. Priced to sell at \$57,900. ACREAGE: Prime building sites both residential and commercial from 1 to 40 acres.

Carrigan Quality Homes, Inc. Custom Builders *Aluminum Sealed Glass Windows w/Screens *\$1500 Well & Septic Allowance *Brick & Aluminum Exterior Price 32,900 Plus Lot *Paneled Family Room w/Fireplace *Built-in Range & Vent Fan *Ceramic Bath *Gas Forced Air Heats

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OFFERED! PINCKNEY Three bedroom family home featuring attractive kitchen with countertop stove, eye-level oven and Kitchen Aid dishwasher, sliding glass door from dining area, full basement featuring raised hearth fireplace. Immediate possession. FHA APPROVED - PRICE \$26,500

LAKE OF PINES BRIGHTON Brick with rough cut cedar accent, quad-level, lake front home at Lake of the Pines. Two glass wall areas featuring lake view plus three master bedroom size bedrooms, two bathrooms, artistically decorated fully equipped kitchen with all the work saving modern appliances. From the plush carpeting and decorating to the professional landscaped yard this home offers you and your family comfortable winter and summer living. Price \$60,000 with various bank financing available. COMMERCIAL - HOWELL 100 foot frontage on Grand River (BL-1-96) across from Shopping center entrance West of A & P. \$25,000 cash INDUSTRIAL - HOWELL Vacant 48 acres fronting on M-59 West of Howell. Terms. L. H. CRANDALL REALTY PHONE (517) 546-0906 Realtors Appraisers

NORTHVILLE Here is a true four bedroom country colonial on two wooded acres, located at 18585 Sheldon Road between Six and Seven Mile Roads. Partial basement. First floor laundry. Living room with large expanse of windows overlooking the side yard. Formal dining room. Large wallpapered kitchen with walk-in pantry. Rec. room off kitchen. Den with fireplace. Entrance parlor with fireplace. First floor master bedroom. Two full baths and two half baths. Genuine tongue and groove panelling throughout. \$55,000. Land Contract terms.

Five bedroom house, ideal for large family, located at 47850 Seven Mile Road between Beck and Ridge Roads. Three and a half acres of rolling land. Full basement. Large front living room and formal dining room. Carpeted kitchen that overlooks the rear yard. 1 1/2 baths. Two car garage. Horses allowed. \$39,900.

Charming colonial on 2 1/2 acres of rolling countryside. Full basement. Large living room with wood burning fireplace. Galley kitchen with luminous ceiling and counter space galore! Formal dining room has sliding doorways leading to a covered flagstone terrace. Family room on lower level with a Swedish fireplace. Breezeway was planned so that it could easily be made into a large master bedroom. 1 1/2 baths. Carpeting in all major living areas. Three car attached garage. Panoramic view. Many mature trees and a spring fed pond. \$57,500.

SOUTH LYON Vacant property 175'x160' zoned Industrial. Sewer and water available. Cor. Reece and Abel \$8900.

TEMPLE VILLAGE, MICHIGAN Business opportunity: General Grocery Store located in Temple near Clare. Excellent building with 1500 sq. feet of floor space and full basement. All fixtures and stock included in sale. Also small home. This is a great buy at \$25,000 with \$5,000 down.

CARL JOHNSON REAL ESTATE 349-3470 125 E. Main St. 349-0157 Northville Essie Nirider, John Hlohinec Dick Lyon, Nelda Hosler

J. L. HUDSON REAL ESTATE 135 W. Main Street, Northville 349-4433

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY PARTY STORE: Owner Must Sell Due to Illness NORTHVILLE AREA Land Contract Terms Available \$39,000 INCLUDES INVENTORY

GOOD ASSUMPTION Brick ranch, 3 bedrooms - on 5 acres of land. Plenty of room to roam, just off N. Territorial Road. \$33,900

10 ACRE HOME Large white pillared Colonial in Northville, surrounded by trees Formal dining room, 3 full baths. Pond in back, circular driveway in front. Owner transferred and anxious to sell. 8 ACRE HOME Six stall home barn goes with this large home. For your comfort inside . . . a Sauna bath . . . 2 separate fireplaces, rec. room, family room, separate dining room. See this beauty today.

Acreage VACANT Acreage EXCELLENT BUILDING SITES Excellent 4 1/2 acres for your dream home plan. Approx. 650 ft. deep and has a live stream on property. LAND CONTRACT TERMS AVAILABLE 15 ACRES Located on Spencer Rd. 13 ACRES Located on Dixboro Road. CALL - 349-4433 - NOW

4 BEDROOM COUNTRY HOME on 1 1/2 acres, full basement, dining room, gas furnace, easy on Grand River X-way. \$34,500. COZY WATERFRONT COTTAGE, fieldstone fireplace, porch, furnished. \$18,500. \$4,000 Down. STRAWBERRY SCENIC LAKEFRONT LOT, 79 ft. frontage, sand beach, excellent neighborhood. \$11,500. \$2,500 Down.

J. R. Hayner Insurance & Real Estate 408 West Main Street BRIGHTON Detroiters Call WOODWARD 3-1480 Open Sundays & Evenings by appointment. AC-7-2271 AC-9-7841

CLEAN 3 BEDROOM ranch with easy access to I-96 and US 23 X-way. \$21,200. \$5,000 Down. 3 B.R. QUAD-LEVEL home, like new condition, family room, basement, on large lot, Brighton area. \$32,000. 1.4 ACRES, 3 B.R. home, like new, full basement, paved road, near Brighton, \$27,500. \$10,000 Down.

3-Real Estate

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY

SALEM TOWNSHIP
9865 6 Mile Road
Country home in A-1 condition, two bedrooms, full basement, two car garage on 1/2 acre.
340 N. Center Northville 349-4030

3-Real Estate

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY 15 acres choice land 800 ft. frontage on Ridge Rd. 349-2006. 37TF

Custom Built Homes

by
FRANK A. BAUSS
349 6182

3-Real Estate

WANTED TO BUY Large home in Brighton Area. 4 Bedrooms or larger. Older home in need of remodeling is acceptable. Must be available by Aug. 1. Private owners only. Please write details to D. Denton, Heather Lane, Grosse Ile, Michigan 48138

LAND CONTRACTS WANTED
Prefer Oakland County
EARL GARRELS, Realtor
2410 S. Commerce 624-5400
Walled Lake 363-4086

3-Real Estate

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

3-Real Estate

DUPLEX-INCOME
Good Location in City of Brighton. Good investment for couple to live in one side & rent the other. Donald Henkelman Co. 227-1811.

BIDS ARE now being accepted by the Fellowship Baptist Church, 10774 Nine Mile Rd., Whitmore Lake, for removal of its 50' x 24' frame Church building. Bids accepted until March 15, 1971. For further information, bid forms or appointment to inspect premises, call 437-6154. We reserve the right to reject any or all bids

3-Real Estate

BRIGHTON 3 Bedroom ranches. We have several nice buys from \$18,500 to \$21,000. FHA Terms. Call Donald Henkelman Co. 227-1811. A44

BY OWNER - Older Home in Northville - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, perfect condition, excellent location. 349-4343.

GET STARTED TO BUILD. MONEY, PLANS, AND LOTS AVAILABLE. FINCH ROBERTS BUILDER. 453-4128. 42TF

BY OWNER - 4 Bedroom Colonial 2 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage on 1/2 acre. 349-4662 42TF

FIVE EXCELLENT ACRES on Pontiac Trail \$15,000 land contract available 437-6459. 43

3-Real Estate

LAKE PROPERTY
1 House on School Lake and another on Woodland Lake. One at 21,000 & one at 23,000 Terms. Donald Henkelman Co. 227-1811.

4-Business Opportunities

IN SOUTH LYON 2 chair barber shop for sale, retiring - Phone 437-2165. H8

"FREE LIMITED Franchises Still Available" - Championship mini-cycle bike, and roadster snow bike. T.V. spot support - excellent return. Rupp Michigan, 1525 W. King Street, Owosso, Michigan 48867. A47

5-Farm Produce

APPLES
CLORE'S ORCHARD MARKET is now open, 9-6 daily, 12-6 Sunday, September 1 to April 1. Closes in season. Cider Mill Open, Clore's Orchard 9912 E. Grand River, Brighton. 3/71

FRESH EGGS from Hollow Oak Farm. Canned, graded, wholesale. Retail case lots delivered. GE7-2474. H8

TOP QUALITY Horse feed, \$1.50 per 50 lb. bag. 349-7526. H10

BALED HAY, will deliver. 349-0236. H10

RALPH'S RABBIT RANGE has prime young rabbit fryers for sale, live or dressed. Prynckney 878-5577. ATF

HORSE FARM - DOG KENNELS
21633 Beck Road. Nice house, w/4 Bedrooms on 10 ACRES - Excellent Horse barns with lots of stalls, Tack room, Hay storage and apartment for groom - Home in good condition w/large family room, Fireplace, dining room - Kitchen has large eating area - 2 full baths - 7 dog Kennels & runs adjacent to barns. \$68,500

20803 CHIGWIDDEN
3 Bedroom Ranch, Family Room w/Fireplace, also Fireplace in Living Room. 2 1/2 Baths, wet Plaster, Water softner, Attached 2-Car Garage. Lot size - 199 x 150 x 294. \$39,900.

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.

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 bedrooms 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. \$32,500.

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

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

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP
Are you looking for the large home on 1 floor with full basement? Here it is on one acre of ground in a fine area of homes. 4 bdms, fireplace in living room, family room, built-ins in kitchen with table space, large dining area, enclosed porch, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. \$55,900.
340 N. Center Northville 349-4030

FRONTIER REALTY

IT'S EASIER TO MOVE NOW

3 Bedroom-Howell Home near Catholic Church and stores. \$16,000.

Good Terms
2 & 4 Bedroom homes between Howell & Brighton in the modest price range.
Country Home Choice quality, 3 bedroom 2 fireplaces, Rec. rm. and separate game rm. \$39,900.
Near Howell, Brand New 3 Bedroom home with Walk Out basement, finished rec. rm., 2 car attached gar. \$32,900. W/terms.
3 Choice Income Properties to choose from.

Farms and Vacant acreage.
Call 1-517-546-0293
OFFICE: 2780 Grand River Howell, Mich.

HARTFORD REALTY INC.

115 W Main St
349-1210

SOMETHING SPECIAL
NORTHVILLE - 3 bedroom brick ranch within walking distance to all public and parochial schools. Complete carpeting, full finished basement, oversized 2 car garage, Hurry, call now - don't wait.

PLYMOUTH - Beautiful income property with everything plus many extras. Dream kitchen with built-ins, 2 1/2 baths, complete carpeting. Call for more details.

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

ROBERT G. PELKEY 229-9192 FLOYD MCCLINTOCK 546-1868

JLH

80 Acre farm on corner with approximately 4,000' frontage. 2 houses - 2 bedroom & 4 bedroom, both with fireplaces. 2 b.r. home built in '69. 4 b.r. home remodeled in '67. 3 car garage, tool shed, 2 barns beef setup. May split, \$135,000. Terms.

J. L. HUDSON REAL ESTATE

601 S. Lafayette St. South Lyon
437-2443 or 437-0830
Tony Sparks - Sam Bailo - Doris Bailo

New 3 bedroom brick front ranch homes, full basement, carpeted, ceramic bath, gas heat, city sewer and water, storms and screens. \$23,250. FHA Terms.

3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement. In Newman Farms, large corner lot 246' frontage by 100' \$26,500.

2 acres with 2 houses zoned commercial \$39,500. Salem.

Acre lots in rural subdivision starting at \$5,000.

3 bedroom tri-level brick and aluminum on lot 100'x160' family rm. with fireplace, carpeted, 2 car attached garage. Built in 1969. \$35,000.

3 bedroom brick ranch with 200' lake frontage on Fish Lake. Over 4 acres. With attached garage, fireplace in living room, newly carpeted except for one bedroom. Refrigerator, stove & dishwasher in kitchen. Pontoon boat, lawn furniture, Ford tractor & equipment, 9 HP lawnmower tractor, building materials for barn. Lake privileges on Sandy Bottom for water skiing etc. \$55,000 Terms.

10 Acres with 350' frontage \$16,000.

3 bedroom brick ranch on 2 acres, full basement, 2 car attached garage, several fruit trees. \$36,900

3 bedroom brick ranch with full basement about 1 acre, family room with fireplace, attached garage \$39,500.

50 acre farm with house and buildings. Terms. \$56,000

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP
24 acres of trees, rolling land and stream with a large 4 bedroom home with extras like 2 green houses that are heated, olympic pool and equipment, 4 car garage. Call lister for further details.
340 N. Center Northville 349-4030

Small Country home on 1 acre - remodeled with alum. siding - 3 BR. South of Howell. \$18,500. CO 8179.

Neat - new - 3 BR ranch w/1 1/2 bath, brick front and crawl space. \$24,850. CO 8041.

Brighton area lakefront lot at Lake O'Pines. \$6,650. VL 8178.

102 E. Grand River Brighton, Mich. Phone: 227-1111

HOWELL Town & Country REAL ESTATE INSURANCE BUILDING

Maintenance free home between Brighton and Ann Arbor. Finished family room, lake privileges with exciting view. \$26,000.

Brick country home on 1/2 acre. Attached 2 car garage, finished basement, kitchen built-ins, numerous extras. \$32,900.

Lakefront 2 bedrm. year-round home - porch overlooking lake, good beach. \$22,000.

Price reduced!! 3 BR ranch in City of Howell, att. garage, patio with gas grill, features too numerous to mention. \$34,500.

Rental Unit - one left - children welcome - stove & refrig. - \$165 mo. plus sec. dep.

20 acres with 660 ft. on good black top rd., well in for water. Other acreage sites available.

Ken Shultz Agency
Real Estate & Insurance
9909 Grand River AC 9-6158 Brighton

5-Farm Produce

FARM AUCTION: Sat., Feb. 27, 10 a.m., Williamson farm, 5175 Ormond Rd., south of Davidsburg, 7 miles southeast of Holly. Jewelry wagon, shop, household machinery, livestock, cement contractor's Equipment: John Deere 2021 Diesel Bucket Loader, John Deere Backhoe, Allis Chalmers Dozer, Oliver Industrial Tractor, Reid Tri Axle Flat Bed Trailer, Tandem trailers, Dodge dump truck, Ford stake, Chevie dump, Ford dump, Dodge pickup, snow blade, T.V. spot support and transceiver. Horses-Livestock, Equipment: Appaloosa Stallion, filly, 2 Tennessee Walkers, 2 butcher hogs, 3 feeder pigs, laying hens, Western saddle, bridles and tack, milk separator. Sporting Goods: Little Champ self contained camper, Snowmobile, trailer, Triumph Motor bike, Pram boat, Fisher shanty heater, skin, gun cabinet, tents. Farm Machinery and Shop: rotary mower, McCormick baler, Breaking plow, farm wagon, disk, corn planter, harrow, 2 chain saws, shop heater, work bench, etc. drill and sander, chain fall, jig saw, bottle gas tanks, paint sprayer, roto tiller, riding lawnmower. Appliances and Household items. Perkins Sale Service Auctioneers, 13314 Miller Rd., Swartz Creek, 635-9400, Genesee Bank, Clerks. A47

3-Real Estate

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

HOOPER PORTABLE washer, used one year, \$75. 437-6104. H8

SPAGHETTI DINNER, Sponsored by Senior Parents Trip Club, Friday, February 26, 5 to 7 p.m., South Lyon Junior High. Tickets available from Senior members or at door. H7

ELLIOT'S CUSTOM mixed Interior Latex 5.95 gallon. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437-0600. H7

ODDS & ENDS: - 8 1/2 x 11 paper, odd lot envelopes - odd sizes. Shipping tags, 9 x 12 string tied envelopes, window envelopes, & loose leaf scored cards. Northville Record at 101 N. Center.

INSIDE wall paint, \$3.99 a gallon. Stones Gambles, Northville. 25tf

WALLPAPER, 25% off, all types. Stones Gambles, Northville. 25tf

CARPETING - Nylon, acrylon, wool, Kodel, Polyester. Up to 50% savings. Installation \$1.50 per sq yd. Padding from 75 cents sq yd. Call anytime. 272-7430. 30tf

APPLES ALL KINDS
BILL FOREMAN & SON ORCHARD STORE
3 mi. W. of Northville on 7 Mile
349-1258
STOP AT WHITE BARRELS

6-Household

ELECTROLUX \$18.45 3-left. A-1 Condition with Cleaning tools and paper (not out bags) only \$18.45 Cash. Call Howell Collect 546-5982, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Electro Grand. A47

KENMORE PORTABLE clothes washer, exce. cond. 229-8533, Brighton. A47

SCFA, 7 FT. New cushions, good cond. Best offer. 227-7791, Brighton. A47

4 - USED SINGERS last years model \$51.50. Comes with a walnut sew. Table and is fully equipped to Zig-Zag, write names, buttonholes, makes fancy designs by inserting cams and winds the bobbin automatically. Call Only \$51.50 Cash or Terms arranged. Trade-ins accepted. Call Howell Collect 546-5982 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Electro Grand. A47

MOVING - ALL must go - House full of furniture, appliances. Motor cycle, cutting torches. Upright freezer 64 Flat, dish washer, refrigerator-freezer \$60. Old piano, double oven stove, color TV. Open for offers on everything - 421 N. National, Howell or 227-7731. A47

38" G.E. STOVE good cond. \$20. G.E. Portable dishwasher exc. cond. \$65. 546-4778 after 6 p.m. A47

FREE PAD with every toboggan 6 ft. \$24.95, 8 ft. 27.95, Gambles's 437-1565 H8

WALLPAPER - New Spring patterns, Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437-0600. H8

HOOPER PORTABLE washer, used one year, \$75. 437-6104. H8

Carrigan QUALITY HOMES, INC. Real Estate Division

3 acres, 3 B.R. ranch. Formal dining room, 2 baths, 1st floor ldr., 2 fireplaces Carpet & drapes. \$40,900.

2, 3 & 10 Acre wooded parcels starting at 5,500.

125x225 lots in Green Oak Township. (Will build).

Horse Owners Paradise in Hell, Michigan that is 10 rolling wooded acres. 32x40 barn w/6 box stalls, tack room and hay storage. Fenced exercise pen. 3 bdrm. ranch home near Hell Creek Riding Ranch. \$29,900. Terms.

10 Acres N. Livingston County near Ski-lodge. Excellent building site. \$15,900.

LIST YOUR HOME WITH US - SEE ITS PICTURE HERE NEXT WEEK.

DON'T WAIT TO BUY REAL ESTATE...BUY REAL ESTATE AND WAIT

AFTER 6 P.M. CALL 227-6572 201 E. GRAND RIVER BLVD.
Maynard Carrigan Omer Brown Ruby Schlumm Roger Anderson
227-6914 Open 7 days for your convenience 227-6450

J. L. HUDSON REAL ESTATE

601 S. Lafayette St. South Lyon
437-2443 or 437-0830
Tony Sparks - Sam Bailo - Doris Bailo

county wide REAL ESTATE INC.

3777 Grand River, Howell

1-517-546-3120

CARPETING UNBELIEVEABLE!!!
This is a fantastic sale completely thru Sunday. All carpets in stock on sale with the purchase of pad and labor. Prices as follows:

HEAVY DUPONT 501 NYLON
Long wearing, rich pattern. Compare to \$6.95 now \$2.99 sq. yd.

HEAVY NYLON TWEEDS
New Design. Compare to \$7.95 now \$2.69 sq. yd.

NYLON SHAGS
Beautiful colors, excellent wearing. Compare to \$8.95 now \$3.99 sq. yd.

MANY MORE-ALL TYPES NO GIMMICKS
All first quality, immediate installation

CAREY'S CARPET CO.
477-1636 341-8880
20319 Middlebelt South of 8 Mile
OPEN SUNDAY 1-6
All remnants will go at cost. Call for free home service.

6-Household
REFRIGERATOR - Frigidaire - exc condition \$25. Can be seen at the Brighton Argus - 229-9500.

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-A-Antiques
ANTIQUE DROP LEAF Cherry table, old shipping chest, large old tool chest, all nicely refinished. Brass candle sticks, some pattern glass, many small decorative items. PURITAN FARMS, 3400 Pleasant Valley Rd., Brighton, 3 miles N. of Grand River. Hours 10 to 5 Wed., Thurs. & Fri. Sat. 10 to 2 or call 229-4516.

6-A-Antiques
SILVER STAR ANTIQUES for Spring Decorating - Tiffany type lamps, clocks, leaded carved cabinets, cane & carved rockers, marbletop dressers, commodes, gateleg & round tables, chairs, victorian side chairs, spool cabinet, beds, corner wardrobe, copper-brass iron kettles, juugs, coffeemills. SILVER STAR 3 Miles West of US 23, Clyde Rd. Exit 1 Mile N. to 5900 Green Rd. 517-546-0686

7-Miscellany
CANDLES & Botique Items, handmade, Reasonable prices - Novelty Items. 780 Harding, Plymouth, Mich. Phone: 455-4792. SNO-GRANDERS CLOTHING 47377 Ridgeway at Beck. Novi 349-0822, 349-2824 year-end clearance, up to 25% off. FREE FIREPLACE WOOD beach cut to 24" lengths you-haul. 349-5449. Coleman-Skiroule SNOWMOBILES Ken's Collision 128 W. Main Northville 349-2850-349-3536

7-Miscellany
LEAVING STATE MUST SELL Sprague Carleton Hutch, table with leaf and 4 chairs - A 1 cond. \$500. Hammond L 100 organ, three years old, A 1 cond. \$1,000. Mink Stole \$125, cost \$375. A 1 cond. Admiral black and white TV, portable, 16 in. screen \$50. Brighton 229-4413.

7-Miscellany
LIKE SPAGHETTI? Come to the South Lyon Junior High. Friday, Feb. 26, between 5 & 7 p.m. Senior Parents Trip club. SHOP DANCERS - for shoes for all the family. 120 E. Lake St., South Lyon, 437-1740. CARPET CLEANING SPECIAL - During Feb. any 2 rooms & hall \$22.50. Brighton 229-4416. WANT TO EARN at home addressing envelopes? Details for stamped self-addressed envelope. M. Kreinus 2540 S. 9th St. Milwaukee, WI. 53215. TOBOGGANS, Ice Skates, sleds 25% off. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437-0600. ALUMINUM SIDING Reynolds \$23.50 - 100 sq. ft., White second \$18.50. Aluminum gutters 20 cents per ft. and fittings, Garfield 7-3309.

7-Miscellany
GIVE YOURSELF an early spring, reupholster your doll furniture, choose from 100's of the newest patterns and fabulous new colors. Custom House, 208 S. Michigan Ave., Howell. 546-0128. TRANSISTOR RADIO REPAIR. Send your radio and \$1 for estimate and handling to 1 ECR, Box 97, Brighton. T.V. AERIAL, men's clothing, women's clothing, electric clocks, dishes, ornaments, house plants. 9207 Lee Rd., Brighton. 227-7002. TREAT RUGS RIGHT, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Ratz Hdwe., 331 W. Main St., Brighton. HEAVY DUTY CONVEYER Only two years old, has 30 inch wide belt, 28 feet long, 2-way delivery between main floor and basement. Excellent for hauling stock up and down stairs. Now available at the Northville Record at half price. 349-1700

7-Miscellany
NEED CASH We pay cash or trade, used guns and outdoor motors. Mill Creek Sporting Goods, Dexter. 50 FT. WOOD extension ladder, quiet cool air conditioner 632-7047. MISC. HOUSEHOLD furnishings - 4 beds, dining room set, desk, apt. size electric range, refrigerator, tables, chairs, some dishes & cooking utensils, odd items. 9695 McClements Rd., Brighton 9-5 only.

7-Miscellany
USED Rugs - Remnants, roll balances, Ozite. Indoor-Outdoor Carpets, Plymouth Rug Cleaners, 1176 Starkweather, Plymouth 453-7450. BROWN Toy Poodle, Goose Eggs, 55 Ford Victoria, good motor. 9480 Spicer, Brighton. SNOWMOBILES All fiber glass repair work SOUTH LYON FIBER GLASS CO. 437-2806

7-Miscellany
225AMP, LINCOLN WELDER and 2 hats, \$65. Brighton. 229-9783.

7-Miscellany
SNOW MOBILE, complete dragster chassis, less engine - Brighton 229-6805 - 227-6083 - 227-7739.

AUCTION-ANTIQUES (special sale) Sun. Feb. 28 - 2 PM 42400 Grand River, Novi Walnut victorian marble top side board & dresser, matching walnut victorian dresser & bed (with marble top), cherry corner cupboard, unusual bookcase secretary, oak round table & 6 chairs, pump organ (new bellows), large curio cabinet, rockers, 2 pc. kitchen cupboard, 4 matching early Queen Anne chairs (appraised at \$105. each), 42" roll top desk, 2 chests, commodes, faint couch, love seat, 3 high backed beds, hall tree, 2 panel lamps, hanging oil lamp, hanging candle lamp, student lamp & other oil lamps, trunks, 2 old shot guns, dinner bell, pictures & frames, weather vane, cut glass pitcher & 6 glasses (signed Hawkes), Pr. ruby lustre vases with prisms (valued at \$250.), wall & mantle clocks, iron baby bed, plus lots of glass & china etc. Admission \$1. per person, refunded on purchase. LANNY ENDERS auctioneer 349-2183

CLEARANCE ALOUETTE SNOWMOBILES 1 new 20 horse - Reg. \$940 NOW \$725 1 demonstrator 24 horse, Twin cylinder - Reg. \$1075 NOW \$750 1 demonstrator Pamco double snowmobile trailer - Reg. \$269 NOW \$169 NUGENT'S HARDWARE 22970 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon 437-1747

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY Deadline for this Directory is 5 p.m. Friday.

Accounting
Accounting Bookkeeping Service Business Individual JOHN K. SHUSTER South Lyon 437-0451

INCOME TAX SERVICE Ken Luttermoser Consultant 1-517-546-9559

Clair's Business Service ACCOUNTING & TAX SERVICE RES. 437-1089 BUS. 437-6303

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SERVICE AND REPAIR - Freeze Up, Furnace Troubles - on mobile homes Call 229-6679, Brighton Village After 6 p.m. 229-6697.

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7-Miscellany

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AUTO GONE? Rent a new Ford. As low as \$7 per day, 7 cents a mile Includes gas. Wilson Ford, Brighton 227-1171. ATF

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7-Miscellany

NORTHVILLE SWIM Club membership. Call Cutler Realty. 349-4030.

FARM LOANS, Federal Land Bank Ass'n, 205 N. Walnut St., Howell, Mi. 517-546-5617. ATF

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WORK UNIFORMS, coveralls, jackets, shop coats, gloves, Regal Salvage, 199 Lucy Rd., Howell, 546-3820. ATF

TWO BROWNE—Sharpe Screw Machines with air feed call after 4:30 p.m. Brighton 227-6004. A47

POOLTABLE 4'x8', 2 years old, originally \$450, wall rack, 5 cues, Belgium balls \$275. 229-2830. A47

SUPER ALPINE Skidoo, like new and new trailer. Call 229-7063, Brighton. A47

HIDE-A-BED COUCH — fair condition — great buy. \$200.00. Call evenings 229-4465, Brighton. A47

BABY BED & other baby furniture. Also stereo record player — 229-6022, Brighton. A47

OLD FASHIONED wood burning cook stove. \$200. 517-546-5455. A44

PR. OF SNOW tires w/wheels, 8.55 x 15 — fit Ford product, like new. 227-2303 evenings, Brighton. A47

OFFICE TYPEWRITER, 1961 Cadillac Conv., 1958 Ford pick up, chloe cruiser, motor, trailer, 64 Buick H.T. blue, '61 Falcon, all good cond. 9886 Riverview off Pettys Rd. M-36-Lakeland 227-7103. A47

AMPLIFIER, NEW, 2 inputs, 17 watts, will sell half price — 227-6426, Brighton. A47

SNOW BLOWER reg. \$219.95 now \$159.95, 5 horse Eska. Gambles's 437-1565. H8

IT'S INEXPENSIVE to clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Dancer Co. South Lyon. H8

MARLIN 22 caliber Century Ltd. 2 w/ .38 S&W. Hardware, South Lyon, 437-0600. H8

SEARS AUTOMATIC vented gas heater. 55,000 BTU maximum. Good condition, cheap. 437-6779. H8

FOR SALE: Firewood, seasoned, will deliver in South Lyon or immediate area. Call ahead if possible — closed Sundays. 437-1925. Wm. Peters, 58620 Ten Mile. HTF

7-A Mobile Homes & Campers

ALL MOBILE homes to be sold at big discounts. Buy now and save, excellent terms, immediate occupancy. 9 models to choose from \$4495.00 up. Featuring Mariette, Delta and Homette. Live in our new deluxe park with all modern facilities and low rent. Cedar River Mobile Home Park and Sales, 1 quarter mile north of I-96 at Fowlerville exit. 517-223-8500.

1969 Pleasuremate camper. Excellent condition. Used 8 times. Many extras. \$1,475. 476-6341.

DEL VISTA 10 x 56 2 bedrooms, shed & washer & large furn., kitchen. May be left on lot \$2900. 546-4638. A48

ONE NEW Nomad travel trailer, 19 1/2 ft., greatly reduced, \$2,395. One new Nomad travel trailer, 17 1/2 ft., reduced to \$2,295. Beautifully decorated, completely self contained, many extras. Brighton Village, 229-6679. ATF

NEW DOUBLE WIDE'S with 3 bedrooms, from \$9,795. Mariettes, Park Estate, and Champion, NOW ON DISPLAY. Brighton Village, 7500 Grand River. Open daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday by appt. 229-6679 A31tf

Good used mobile homes from \$1600 to \$4600. Now on display daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (Sunday by appointment). Brighton Village, 7500 Grand River, phone 229-6679. ATF

RARE BEAUTY. Beside a pretty lake. Ice fishing winter, boating summer. Why not be comfortable and have a beautiful lake view too? 3 models to choose from — Modest prices. Silver Lake Mobile Park, 10987 Silver Lake Road. 437-6211.

12 x 50 CRANBROOK Mobile Home. Excellent condition. Only \$2600. Call 437-2064. 42

SERVICE AND REPAIR - freeze up, furnace troubles on mobile homes. Call Brighton Village 229-6679. After 6 p.m. 229-6697. ATF

1970 MARLETTE, partly furn. 12 x 60, Skirting, exc. cond. \$2000 in Cash take over payments. 229-8335 after 5 p.m. Call 227-6658 Brighton. ATF

12 x 64 FT. 1969 MARLETTE, fully carpeted, furn. w/skirting, like new 229-4750 Brighton. A-47

1965 ROYCRAFT Trailer, 10 x 55 \$2,750 229-9877, Brighton. A-49

10 x 55 CHAMPION, very good condition, carpeted & part furnished. Furnace & hot water tank year old. \$2200. Can be moved immediately. See at 2860 E. Coon Lake Rd., Howell area 1-517-546-5802 or 546-1795. A-47

WANTED LOOK
 Tomorrow you will look at yourself and see the woman you want to see... if you sleep with ROLLER KOMFORTS under your brush hair rollers tonight. ROLLER KOMFORTS eliminate discomfort so you awaken refreshed and younger looking.
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 Enclosed is my 50 cents. Please send me 20 ROLLER KOMFORTS
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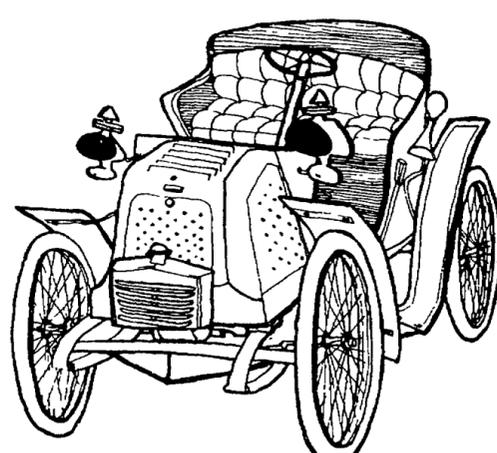
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8-For Rent
 NORTHVILLE, 1 bedroom apt. call 349-1273.
 HOUSE FOR rent 3 bedroom in Northville township call 349-1831.
 COMMERCIAL SPACE. Excellent location 543 — 7 Mile. 349-2780. 42TF
 ROOM FOR rent. 349-0436.
 COUNTRY APARTMENT 1 bedroom ground floor efficiency with private entrance. Married couples only. References. \$120.00 pr. month. GA1-0600.
 FOR LEASE 1 & 2 bedroom apartments; includes carpet drapes heat & appliances. From \$170. Children accepted, call after 6:00 p.m. at 437-1159. H10
 OFFICE BUILDING for lease. 1400 sq. ft. Call after 6:00 p.m. 437-1437.
 LARGE HOME in city of Northville, 2 fireplaces, 2 bedrooms up, rec. room, formal dining room, wall to wall carpeting, stove, refrigerator, dish washer & disposal, \$225 monthly. Security deposit 761-9036.
 3 ROOMS & bath in country, unfurnished. 8707 Chubb Rd. Northville.

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PLACE A 12 WORD WANT AD IN OUR CLASSIFIED SECTION. YOU WILL GET FAST ACTION. CALL THE OFFICE NEAREST YOU.

Northville Record **Novi News** **South Lyon Herald** **Brighton Argus**

349-1700 **437-2011** **229-9500**

8-For Rent

NEAR HAMBURG, unfurnished 2 bedroom duplex, lake privileges, one child. Welcome also pet, \$130 plus util. Call evenings 313-358-1950, Southfield. A48

APT. SHARP w/fireplace. No children or pets. 229-9430. A48

APT. PARTLY furnished, couple only. \$150 a month including utilities. \$50 security deposit. 437-2351 H8

CITY OF SOUTH LYON, 2 bedroom apartment, heat & air included \$140 Available March 1. Adults, no pets 353-9408. H8

MODERN 4 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, built-in oven and range, carpeted and drapes, 2-car garage, 1/2 acre lot, South Lyon, references required, Write Box O K, c/o South Lyon Herald. HTF

UPPER APARTMENT 4 rooms and bath, stove, refrigerator, heat, water, & garage furnished Adults only no pets 349-1373. A47

OFFICE SPACE, Professional Bldg, Brighton. Phone Dr Davis 229-6582 or 229-2150. ATF

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED deluxe Mobile Home in Fowlerville \$160 223-8500 days. A47

NEW LUXURY APARTMENTS Carpeted drapes, air conditioned, appliances, laundry facilities, storage, asphalt parking 437-0527. HTF

ODDS & ENDS. - 8 1/2 x 11 paper, odd lot envelopes - odd sizes. Shipping tags, 9 x 12 string tied envelopes, window envelopes, & loose leaf scored cards. Northville Record at 101 N. Center. TF

APTS. STARTING at \$175. includes stove and refrigerator, completely carpeted, garbage disposal, air cond. and heat. Lease and security deposit required, no pets. 1-517-546-1637 A47

ROOM in private home, single, over 21, lady only. 227-6718 Brighton A50

APT. IN CITY, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, air cond., newly decorated, no children or pets. \$150 per mo. 227-3511 or 227-5081. A47

FOR RENT 3 ROOM CABIN \$100 a mo. Plus deposit Brighton 229-7073. A47

ONE BEDROOM APT. w/appliances, downtown location, Brighton, Call between 9 & 5 week days. 229-2955. A48

LARGE UPPER sleeping room. Carpeted in private home in Northville, 349-1615. 42

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths on lake, Grand River frontage in Brighton area. Call Detroit 1-271-6516 between 7 and 8 p.m. A48

SPACE AVAILABLE 400 sq. ft. of excellent main floor space in Northville. Ideal for offices or retailing. Adjoining parking. 349-1700

LO RAE APTS. NOW LEASING On ground floor, 2 bedroom with walk in closet, dining room, ceramic bath, carpeted, air conditioner, colored kitchen appliances, heat furnished. No children or pets. \$170 per month. 12640 E. Grand River Brighton 229-8580 after 6 P.M.

9-Wanted to Rent EXECUTIVE AND WIFE w/three daughters, 14, 12 & 7, wish to rent unfurnished home with at least 3 bedrooms, preferably on waterfront. Have references and will furnish security deposits Not over \$200 month. Mrs Richard Sayre, Box 767, Michigan Center, Michigan. A50

YOUNG, RELIABLE auto executive needs furn. apt. (or share home) before March 15. P.O. Box 8, Howell Mich 48843. A50

ROOM TO RENT with bathroom & laundry facilities 349 4285 ask for Sue

10-Wanted to Buy WANTED - Buying junk cars or trucks Any condition. 349-2900. ITF

WANTED SCRAP Metal. Call for pickup 437-0856. Htf

MOVABLE BARN & small chicken coop needed 878-9966. A47

BUYING COMPLETE junk cars & junk car motors. Call Regal Scrap 517-546-3820 ATF

NON FERROUS scrap metal wanted: copper, brass, batteries, radiators, aluminum, lead, stainless steel, diecast, starters, generators, Regal Scrap, Howell, 199 Lacey Road. 1 517-546-3820. ATF

BELSAW OR FOLEY saw filter. Call days 229 6061 or evenings 229-9233 Brighton. A47

TOP DOLLAR FOR JUNK CARS D & J AUTO WRECKING 1179 Starkweather, Plymouth 455-4712 474-4425

11-Miscellany Wanted LOCAL BUSINESS wanted. Call 453-1661. 44

12-Help Wanted

PART-TIME secretarial help experience desired. 437-1759. H8

NEED 15 women, South Lyon area, full or part time, flexible hours, interesting and rewarding. For interview call 229 6203. H8

WAITRESSES WANTED, experience desired but not necessary. Need a go getter. An equal opportunity employer. 437-2038, Mr Richards H8

ODDS & ENDS - 8 1/2 x 11 paper, odd lot envelopes - odd sizes Shipping tags, 9 x 12 string tied envelopes, window envelopes, & loose leaf scored cards. Northville Record at 101 N. Center. TF

COOK-full or part time. We are looking for reliable dependable women to cook full or part time on our day shift. Whitetail Farmington Convalescent Home 40875 Grand River, West of Haggerty. ATF

SALESMAN FOR industrial product part or full time. Brighton 1-313-229-2339 for apt ATF

CLEANING WOMAN, apply Canopy Hotel, 130 W. Grand River, Brighton. A47

WAITRESSES Wanted, must be experienced. Apply in person. Pat's Restaurant, 9930 E. Grand River, Brighton. ATF

WOMEN for general production. Ritchie Brothers Laundry, 331 N. Center, Northville. 349-0636. TF

GIVE YOUR BUDGET a boost. Earn \$80, \$120, a week. Choose your own hours & income. Queen Way to Fashion. 349-4746. 43

CARPENTER FOR inside additions bedrooms, and sauna bath Call evenings 517-546-5514. A47

REAL ESTATE SALES Personnel. Male or female, experience preferred, excellent opportunity for advancement. J. R. Hayner, 408 W. Main St. Brighton. A47

LADY EXPERIENCED in general office work Progressive Alum. Corp. 11760 E. Grand River, Brighton. 229-2951 A47

GOOD TYPIST for office stenographer permanent position experience preferred. Good Salary. Call J.R. Hayner Agency for interview 227-2271-Brighton. A47

SECOND COOK, exp. or some one willing to learn. Apply in person only - Bill Harveys, 10180 E. Grand River, Brighton. A47

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY no franchise higher than average after tax profits. Minimum investment - 227-6495 or 229-4534. A47TF

MAN MUST be dependable & willing to work. Phone 313-278-2067 - Frenchy's Disposal. A47

BABY SITTER & light house work, one pre school child, 5 day week. Mrs. Keeney 517-546-2880. A4

BABYSITTER in my home, 12 30-5p.m. weekdays Woodland Lake area. Brighton 227-3351 after 5 p.m. A47

PART TIME help, older man preferred, morning work - 227-3801, Brighton. A47

THE BEST WAY WE KNOW TO EARN MONEY

In your extra hours... is by selling AVON Products. Call Now 476-2082.

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MACHINE OPERATOR

No. 00 and No. 2 Brown & Sharpe THURSTON SCREW PRODUCTS, INC. 7425 M-36 Highway Hamburg, Michigan

HELP WANTED

INSIDE HELP CAR HOPS KITCHEN HELP Bob & Corinne's Little Skipper Drive-In 10720 E. Grand River Brighton, Mich.

12-Help Wanted

MATURE WOMAN living in Novi or Northville to clean house & prepare one meal (dinner) each Friday. Free transportation both ways. Phone 871-0061 daily between 9 & 5 p.m. H8

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

BOOKKEEPER, part time, Wixom area. Must be experienced thru trial balance, 9 or 4 hours per day between 8:30 and 5 p.m. Hours at your convenience. 624-6600. H8

WOMEN interested in full time pay for part time work. No investment, car necessary. Call 313-229-7906. H8

13-Situations Wanted

BABY SITTING in my home. Licenced. 349 0919. ATF

LET ME do all your Sewing needs. Mrs. Gore - Brighton 229-8669. ATF

IRONINGS in MY HOME, phone, Brighton 229-6957. A47

I WILL DO babysitting in my home, day or evenings. Jean Hemminghaus 437-0878 H9

BABY SITTING in my home, 70 cents per hr. any day-any time. 229-2257, Brighton. A47

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home days or afternoons. 75 cents an hour or \$20 a week. Miller school Dist. 229-2278, Brighton. A47

TREE TRIMMING & removal, medium & small jobs. 437 6116. H11

WILL DO BABY sitting in my home anytime 227-7302 Brighton. A-47

WILL DO ALTERATIONS & other sewing 349-0718. 43

MALE-EXPERIENCED end loader operator to operate 980 Caterpillar, 5 and 6 day week, year round. Must have Detroit area reference. Call 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 349-0360 or Detroit 532-5600. H-8

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14-Pets, Animals, and Supplies

CHINESE PUG PUPPIES, fawn in color AKC 349-4493 40

TWO POODLE PUPPIES. Reasonable One male, one female call 349-7244. H9

POODLE PUPPIES, miniature, AKC Apricot and cream. Also toy puppies. 349-4493. 40

PUPPY - Part German Shepherd & Husky 5 wks old \$10. Brighton 227-7642. A47

PROFESSIONAL horseshoeing, corrective and trimming. Fast service. Ken Wipp, phone 349-7450. HTF

AKC MINIATURE Poodles. Show quality. Pedigree 6 wks old Call AC 7-4271. A49

FREE ONE WHITE Male Persian Kitten 3 months old to good home call 229-4420, Brighton. A47

MINIATURE POODLE, 4 Mos old, Apricot color with dark ears, had all shots, housebroken, have family tree, reasonable, working woman must sell 437-6103 or 437-6125. H-10

FREE PUPPIES 437-1662. H-8

WEIMARANER puppies 6 wks. old \$6 each Brighton 227-7884. A47

MALAMUTE puppies, 8 wks wormed & shots, reasonable. Brighton 227-7884. A47

FOX TERRIER blend, black & brown, male & female, 6 wks old \$5 Brighton 229-8634. A47

FREE all white, male, desexed cat, 2 1/2 yrs. old, house cat and children's pet. Mother allergic. Call Brighton 229-7001. A47

BLOODHOUND, 8 mo. female, papers, housebroken, gentle & lovable \$100. 878-9966. A47

14-Pets, Animals, and Supplies

GREAT DANE stud service AKC pups also. 1-517 546-3916. A47

ELLIE'S POODLE Salon. Complete grooming & Clipping Poodle and Collie Stud Brighton 229-2793. ATF

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15-Lost LOST - Toy Collie sable and white, South Lyon & Whitford Lake area, reward. 437-6936. H9

BEAGLE, black/tan, collar w/ident. Ralph Royce, 327 S. 7th, Brighton. Reward. 227-6903. A46

1971 CLASS RING, South Lyon High. Lost, Feb. 13 near Showman's. Initials J.S.M. Small reward. 437-1695. H9

LOST - Male Collie near Millford Rd. and Ten Mile. Call 437-1840. H8

LOST - BROWN & White Pekinese in area of 9 Mile & Taft Call 349-6518. A47

BLACK & WHITE Malamute Husky, male. Clark Lake and Hacker Rd Feb. 12. Reward - 229 6456, Brighton. A47

MALE LABRADOR Shepherd mixed - lost Brighton Woodland Lake Area, brown & blackish face, Lab. ears. Loved \$75 Reward. 227-7366. A48

16-Found PART - Collie, gold-white, found Monday - 42150 Seven Mile, 349-0145.

18-Special Notices FISH FRY'S - Friday, February 26, March 5, 12, 19, 26, and April 2, 4-00 to 8-00 p.m. St. Williams Church, Walled Lake. Adults \$1.50, children under 12 75 cents, dessert included Carry-outs one price \$1.25, dessert extra

SPAGHETTI DINNER, Friday 5 to 7 p.m. South Lyon Junior High, sponsored by Senior Parents Trip Club. Tickets available from Senior Members or at door. H-8

"THE FISH" (formerly Project Help). Non-financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville-Novl area Call 349-4350. All calls confidential 39TF

REDUCE EXCESS Fluids with FLUIDEX, \$1.69-LOSE WEIGHT Safely with Dex-A-Diet, 98 cents at Spencer Drugs South Lyon. H-15

NERVOUS? Can't sleep? try "Sleepers." Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Only 98 cents Spencer Drugs, South Lyon. H 10

AFTER THIS DATE, Feb. 18, 1971, James Bernard Wymmperry will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name by anyone other than myself. ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets Tuesday and Friday evenings. Call 349-1903 or 349-1687. Your call kept confidential. 26tf

LET IT be known that I decline responsibility for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. Janet McLucas A48

People read our Want Ads, just like you are now. Phone 349-1700, 437-2011 or 229-9500 before Monday at 5 p.m.

19-Autos

1946 JEEP - Civ - 4 wheel drive, clean canvas top, runs perfect. 632-7637 after 6 p.m. A47

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1965 MUSTANG, white, P.S. & P.B. Auto V8, good tires, \$425 or best offer. 229-2830. A47

'65 V.W. exceptionally good cond. \$775. 229-6274, Brighton. A47

1963 CORVAIR Monza, excellent condition. \$300, Brighton 229-8440. A47

1968 MERCURY Monterey 4 door. Automatic power steering, brakes & factory air conditioning. Exceptionally clean. \$1595.

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1966 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 door hardtop, radio, heater, hydramatic, power steering, and brakes. \$895

BRUCE CRAIG PONTIAC 874 W. Ann Arbor Road-Plymouth 453-2500

1964 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4 dr, low mileage, good condition. \$300. 437-0459. H8

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19-Autos

V.W., 1965, rebuilt, built-up engine, radio, good condition. \$695, Brighton 229-2178. A47

'68 1/2 TON Ford pickup, 300, 6 cyl., overdrive. \$1200. 437-6514. H8

1965 DODGE Pickup Truck, 1/2 ton, "Extra good condition," \$950 - 433 Donovan St. Apt. 1, South Lyon. H8

1967 FORD XL - Power everything. 428, automatic. \$1400. 349-0947. 39,000 miles, deluxe interior. 42tf

PONTIAC Catalina '67, 2 dr. rt., Vinyl roof, air conditioning, ps & pb. Good condition. 349-0812.

1968 CHEVROLET Impala Custom 2 door hardtop. V8-automatic, power steering, brakes. Factory air conditioning. Turquoise, black vinyl top. \$1795.

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19-Autos

1962 CHEVY, also 1963 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup. 229-6839, Brighton. A48

19-Autos

1962 VALIANT 4 dr. sedan. \$200. 349-2355.

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 1968 CHRYSLER 300 Hardtop, PS & PB. Air conditioning \$1500. 349-5231.

19-Autos
 68 VW SEDAN, cheap. 229-9673, Brighton. A46
 '70 CADILLAC, conv. DeVille (red) factory air, 6 way power door locks, windows, many other extras \$5250. Brighton 229-2096. A46

19-Autos
 1970 2 DR. LeMans, take over payments. Brighton 227-7416 after 4:30. A48
 '68 FORD PICK-UP F250, 3/4 Ton, 360 V8-Deluxe air conditioner. Wired for camper. 14,800 miles. \$1795.

19-Autos
 PLYMOUTH, '69, 2 dr., H.T., P.S. & P.B., 26,000 miles, \$1950. 546-2272, Howell. A47
 1968 500cc TRIUMPH, T100C, w/cerriani forks, good condition. Will sacrifice, \$625, Brighton 227-7547. A47
 1971 PINTO — Low mileage, automatic. Received company car. Must sell, will sacrifice. Call 624-5133 after 5:30 or anytime weekends.
 1964 COMET — New tires, good condition. \$200. Call after 5 229-8612, Brighton. A47
 1966 CHEVY Impala, 2 dr., H.T., auto. Trans. P.S. A-1 cond. \$850. 229 4840 after 6 p.m. Brighton. A47
 1963 CHEVY II, \$100. 349-0488

19-Autos
 1969 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
 Radio, heater, hydramatic, power steering and brakes. Air conditioning, vinyl top, \$2,895.00
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19-Autos
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19-Autos
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 1970 HARLEY XLCH Sportster, 3,400 miles, very clean, many extras. Brighton, 227-6502. A47

19-Autos
 1967 GTO
 Radio, heater, V8 automatic, \$1,195
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19-Autos
 1967 DODGE PANEL, A 108/6, 3 speed, radio, good cond. \$650, Howell, 546-5924.
 1964 CHEVY PICKUP, 1/2 Ton, 6 cyl., 48,000 miles. Howell, 546-1477. A47
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Out of the Horse's



Send your questions, comments and horse show news to "Horse's Mouth," care of South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, Mi 48178. This column is open to news of all breeds of horses and ponies.

***** Showing in Halter - Part 2 6. Unless the judge requests otherwise, when called upon the horse should first be shown at the walk and then at the trot. To move the horse, proceed as follows.

a. Either (1) reduce the length of the lead strap or rope by a series of coils, held in the right hand or (2) hold the upper part of the lead strap or rope in the right hand and the lower end (or coil) in the left hand, and lead from the left side of the horse. If the horse is well-mannered, give him two to three feet of lead so that he can keep his head, neck and body in a straight line as he moves forward. Do not look back.

b. Smartly and briskly move the horse forward in a straight line for 50 to 100 feet (as directed), with the head up.

c. Turn to the right; that is, turn the horse away from the exhibitor and walk around the horse (if the horse is turned to the left, he is more apt to step on the exhibitor).

Make the turn in as small a space as practical, and as effortlessly as possible. When showing at the trot, bring the horse to a walk and ease slightly to the left before turning.

d. Show some knee action (by the exhibitor) when exhibiting the horse, without overdoing the matter.

e. Trail with a whip if permitted and/or desired. If it is done, the "trailer" should follow at a proper distance, keep the animal moving in a straight line, avoid getting between the judge and the horse, and always cross over in front of the horse when entering the barn. Most light horses are given early schooling by trailing with the whip, but maybe shown in the ring without this aid.

7. After (a) walking down (about 50 feet) and walking back and (b) trotting down and trotting back, set the horse up with reasonable promptness in front of the judge. Then, after the judge has given a quick inspection, move to the location in the line indicated by the ringmaster.

8. Keep the horse posed at all times; keep one eye on the judge and the other on the horse.

9. When the judge signals the exhibitor to change positions, back the horse, or if there is room, turn him to the rear of the line, and approach the new position from behind.

10. Avoid letting the horse kick when in close quarters to other horses.

11. Keep calm, confident, and collected. Remember that the nervous showman creates an unfavorable impression.

12. Work in close partnership with the animal.

13. Be courteous and respect the rights of other exhibitors.

14. Do not stand between the judge and your horse.

15. Be a good sport; win without bragging and lose without squealing.

Sally Saddle

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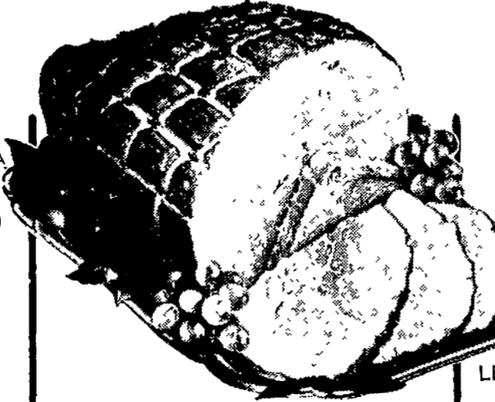
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MARHOEFER BONELESS Canned Ham 8' 5' 66' LB CAN

Kroger Save 45' Kroger Instant Coffee 89' 10-OZ WT JAR

SHOWBOAT SLICED OR WHOLE Irish Potatoes 8' 15-OZ WT CANS

ASSORTED COLORS BATHROOM Edon Tissue 4' 4-ROLL PACKS

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Family Scott

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Kroger Save 27' Kroger Pot Pies 10' 8-OZ WT PIE

SUN GOLD SLICED White Bread 19' 1 1/2-LB LOAF

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2 Coverall Stickers WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY PKG COLBY LONGHORN CHEESE