

Township Plans 20%-40% Pay Hikes

"Settlement Day", a tradition in township government calling for an accounting of the past year's expenditures and a presentation of a new budget, may prove to be a little "unsettling" for some board members next Tuesday evening.

The new budget, which was drafted in private board sessions and not made available to the press until late last week, calls for salary increases ranging from 19 to 41 per cent.

Treasurer Joseph Straub has declared he will vote against the budget because of the increases.

Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg says he will vote for the budget but not his own salary increase.

The most substantial pay hikes

proposed by the seven-member board are:

For Supervisor — from \$7,420 to \$10,500 (41 per cent);
For Clerk — from \$6,784 to \$8,615 (27 per cent);
For Treasurer — from \$6,169 to \$8,000 (29 per cent);
For Police Chief — from \$10,050 to \$12,000 (19 per cent).

This is the first year the Northville township board has not had to present its budget to the public for approval at an annual meeting. The board asked voters to discontinue the traditional sessions and the request was approved at the polls last year.

In the past Settlement Day has

served as a preparatory session for board members to review the treasurer's report and put its stamp of approval on the new budget prior to presenting it to the public for examination and approval at the annual meeting.

This year the public must attend the Settlement Day meeting to learn what the new budget contains.

The board did not discuss the 1971-72 budget or the proposed salary increases at any of its regularly scheduled public meetings.

Because budget hearings were closed, little information is available on individual board member's positions on specific budget items.

But last week's "Speaking for The

Record" column revealing the salary hike proposals prompted Treasurer Straub to call The Record and declare himself opposed to any raises.

"I believe an officer running for office knows what the salary is before he runs and should not expect an increase during his term of office", Straub noted.

It is reported that Clerk Eleanor Hammond, an outspoken advocate of elimination of the annual meeting, favors higher salary increases than being proposed.

Although the position of the four trustees is not known, presumably Clerk Hammond has majority support of the trustees to overcome the declared opposition of Supervisor

Stromberg and Treasurer Straub.

The Record was told that there was strong support to increase Police Chief Ron Nisun's salary to \$12,000 so that he would be at the "same salary level as city of Northville patrolmen".

A patrolman for the city's department starts at \$8,658 and reaches a top salary of \$10,500 after three years. Increases are \$100 per year after five years. Corporals are paid \$10,900, sergeants \$11,400. The chief of the 14-man city department is paid \$13,000 annually. Chief Nisun heads up a one-man department.

Estimated income and expenditures of the proposed 1971-72 township budget is \$241,480. Last year the budget was estimated at \$176,200,

but income through the first eleven months is reported at \$240,797.05 and 11-month expenditures at \$193,435.70.

Chief sources of estimated income indicated on the proposed budget are the sales tax rebates (\$78,000), state income tax (\$25,000), building permits (\$52,000), and property taxes (\$35,030).

Largest items among the estimated proposed expenditures are police salaries and supplies (\$29,550), building department inspection salaries and clerical help (\$35,750), recreation (\$14,055), library services (\$14,000), and for development of the fish hatchery recreation site (\$10,000).

The Settlement Day meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the township hall.

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Stromberg Won't Seek Re-election

Northville Township Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg has informed fellow board members that he will not seek re-election when his current term expires in November, 1972.

Now in his third year as supervisor and fourth year on the board, Stromberg revealed his intention to "retire and take life easy" at a recent closed-door board budget session.

"I've been working 52 years and next year I'd like to retire and build a home in Florida," the 66-year-old supervisor stated this week.

The genial supervisor whose Swedish accent and calm manner have cooled many a hostile taxpayer has been a resident of Northville since 1956. He became active in township government in 1959 as a member of the planning commission and served as its chairman for eight years.

He was elected to the board as a trustee in 1967 and appointed supervisor in May, 1968 following the death of Supervisor R. D. Merriam.

Stromberg retired in 1966 from Western Electric where he had been employed for 42 years.

He and his wife, Anna, reside at 20138 Whipple Drive. They will celebrate their fortieth wedding anniversary this year.

"In 40 years of married life my wife and I have never had an argument," boasts Stromberg. "My wife won't argue."

Serving on the board during the

fastest growth period in the township's history, Stromberg has been in the center of a number of controversies, ranging from mobile home parks and landfills to multiple dwelling projects and city-township unification.

"When I leave I'll tell them what I think," said the supervisor this week.

"And what I think is that the city and township should become one within five years. But now isn't the time. There are too many animosities, too many against it. But in the end, it would be the best."

The supervisor should know. If he proposed unification to his board today, he'd lose hands down. Probably by a vote of 6 to 1.



Supervisor Stromberg
PARTING ADVICE—"City and township should unify within five years."



The Northville Record

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

Vol. 101, No. 45, 26 Pages, Two Sections

Northville, Mich. — Thursday, March 18, 1971

15c Per Copy, \$5 Per Year in Advance

\$3 Million Complex Nears Reality Here

A \$3 to \$4 million downtown development, largest ever in the history of Northville, moved a step closer to reality Monday night as the city council formally indicated its intent to sell nearly one-half block of property to the R. H. McManus Company of Southfield.

Council also indicated its approval of McManus' preliminary plans to develop a three-story shopping-office complex on the property bounded by Main, Wing, and Cady streets and the Folino insurance agency on the east.

Formal sale, now expected to be consummated within 30 days, is contingent upon a satisfactory provision for parking.

McManus, his leasing agent and architect, presented council with a voluminous market study of the Northville area and stated that all findings indicate that the proposed development is economically feasible and has already excited financial institutions and possible tenants.

Should the sale be consummated, McManus predicts construction will start within a year, with completion a year later.

McManus' development proposal was presented to the planning commission Tuesday night. That body eventually will approve or disapprove site and architectural design and specifications when the proposal gets beyond its present artist's sketch stage.

The developer has not publicly named any of the proposed tenants of the complex. However, it has been learned that one of them may include a nationally acclaimed women's wear department store. A quality restaurant also is under consideration.

Studies indicate, according to McManus' survey, that the complex could also support an appliance store, book-office supply store, chain drug store, and old fashioned ice cream store.

Some of the following could be collaborated with the foregoing types of businesses, he said: Teenage gift shop, bridal shop, maternity wear, women's accessories, high-fi record shop, art supplies, interior decorator, sports shop, beauty shops, or antique shop.

Obviously, the complex could not contain all of these. However, its size reportedly would nearly double the downtown floor sales space.

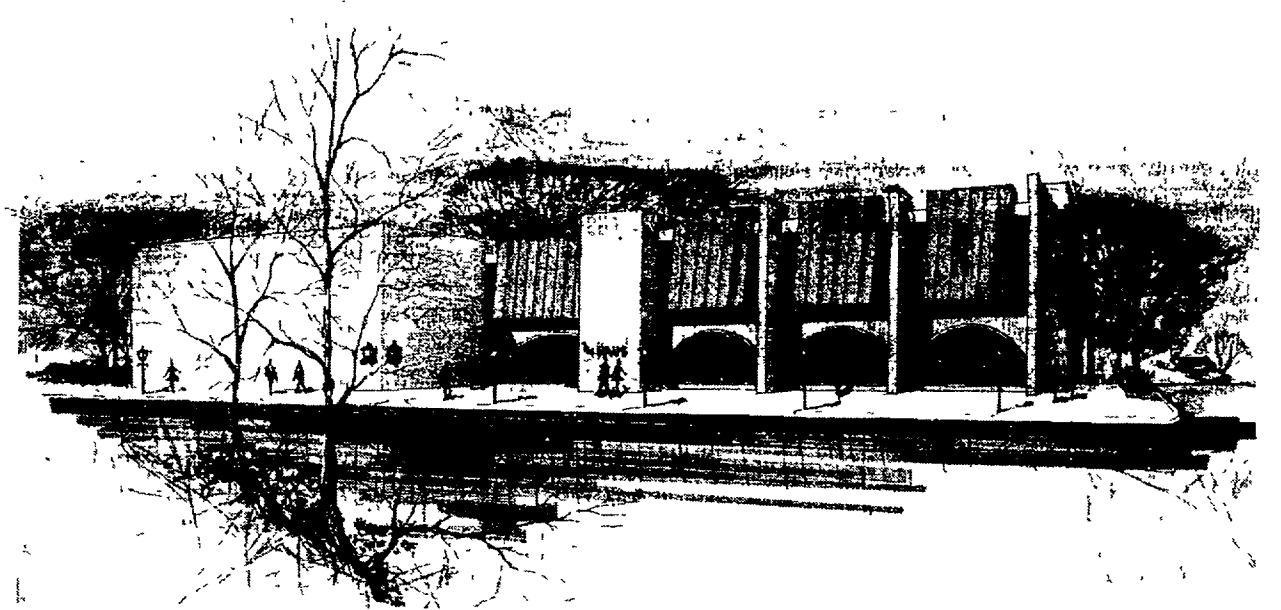
The complex would, as proposed, cover 1.3 acres, with the following break-down:

First floor — All retail, 30,000 square feet of leasable area, with 6,500 square feet reserved for a mall area.

Second floor — All retail, 37,300 square feet of leasable area, with 4,900 square feet reserved for a mall area.

Third floor — Offices, 31,200 square feet of leasable area, 8,200 square feet of corridors, and 2,800 square feet for mechanical and storage.

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MAIN STREET SIDE OF THE PROPOSED THREE-LEVEL DOWNTOWN COMPLEX

Face Drug Charges

Five Youths Arrested

Charges of sale and possession of drugs have been filed against five Northville teenagers, capping nine weeks of investigation by the Northville City Police Department.

Two youths, age 17 and 18, were arrested early Saturday morning on charges of possession and sale of narcotics and marihuana.

Charges of unlawful sale of narcotic drugs also were filed Friday in probate court against three juveniles, one age 16 and two age 15, as a result of the same investigation. One of the juveniles faces his second charge for sale of drugs, police said.

Arrested were Jon E. Sherman, 17 of 505 Grace Street and Marc E. Jenesel, 18, of 931 Carrington Drive. Both were arrested at 1 a.m. Saturday in an apartment at 112 East Dunlap Street.

Sherman was arrested by Northville police on a warrant held by Ann Arbor Police for the sale of narcotics. He faces charges of possession of narcotics pressed by the local department. Sherman was arraigned in Ann Arbor on that department's charge Monday and stood mute. A plea of "not guilty" was entered by the court on his behalf.

Examination has been set for March 24. He is currently in Washtenaw County Jail pending the posting of \$5,000 bond on the Ann Arbor charge.

Jenesel was arraigned Saturday afternoon in 35th District Court on charges of possession of marihuana and dispensing of marihuana. He stood mute to the charges before Judge Dunbar Davis and a plea of "not guilty" was entered by the court on his behalf. Jenesel is free on \$4,000 bond on each charge and examination has been set for April 1 before Judge Davis.

City police said the investigation began in mid-January using an undercover agent. According to police the first buy, one ounce of hashish, was made in early February in Ann Arbor from Sherman and two juveniles, one 15-year-old and one 16-year-old.

The warrant on which Sherman was arrested and the charges against two of the juveniles stemmed from this purchase. The local department is the complainant on all three cases.

On February 26 the undercover agent made a second purchase, two grams of hashish, at 112 East Dunlap from a 15-year-old juvenile, which resulted in the charge of unlawful sale of narcotic drugs against the juvenile, police said.

On Friday at 6:35 p.m., Jenesel allegedly gave a marihuana cigarette to the agent while a third buy was arranged, police stated.

At 12:45 a.m. on Saturday police learned the buy was not going to transpire. Four police officers in plainclothes moved in on Dunlap Street

Continued on Page 14-A

NEWS BRIEFS

LONG DELAYED resurfacing of streets in the northern part of the city under a contract with the Detroit Concrete Products Corporation of Novi reportedly will begin as soon as permitted by state and county regulations governing spring laying of asphalt. Best guess, according to a company spokesman, is late April or early May. Originally slated for last fall, the work was held up by a month-long strike, the spokesman said, and following the strike freezing weather made the laying of asphalt inadvisable.

UTILIZATION of air space? It's a suggestion by Councilman Charles Lapham that the city consider selling at a token price of \$1 the air rights above the municipal parking deck now under construction on Center Street. Lapham's idea, which drew the enthusiastic backing of fellow councilmen Monday, calls for selling the space to a developer who could construct a business above the deck and thus return the site to the tax rolls. The matter is now being pursued with prospective developers.

STAMP OUT PORNOGRAPHY has reached a new high at the Northville Post Office, reports Postmaster John Steimel. "Since your story on the problem of pornographic mail, we have been averaging about one complaint a day by people who are requesting that their names be added to the federal list that protects them from receiving this unsolicited mail." Application forms for such exclusion are available at the post office.

SPRING doesn't officially arrive until Sunday but the songs of two robins spotted over on Horton Street this past weekend were proof enough for Mrs. Daniel MacDermaid that Old Man Winter has just about run his course.

DEER COME BIG, mighty big out by the home of Herbert Koester, 42780 Eight Mile Road, east of Novi Road. "I've seen these deer tracks out behind my house for 22 years," says Herb, "but in all those years I never saw the deer that made the tracks." Then last week, while painting inside his house, Herb happened to glance out the window and there standing in the yard was THE buck. Too excited to count the points on his rack, Herb describes the whitetail's size this way: "Any deer that's been around for that long has got to be the biggest thing you're ever seen."

Basketball's Hall of Fame

She's Tops in Iowa

A Northville mother of four children, who gained state-wide acclaim in Iowa as a high school basketball player, was formally inducted into the Iowa Hall of Fame during half-time ceremonies of the state girls basketball finals in Des Moines Saturday night.

Mrs. Lester Phillips, 320 Sherri Lane, was presented a trophy during the ceremonies attended by herself, her husband and her children.

The honor is the highest that can come to a female athlete in Iowa where girls high school basketball is as popular as boys basketball is here in Michigan. Some 600,000 girls participate in the sport in that state.

For the boys and girls basketball finals, which annually attracts more fans than any other finals competition of its kind in the nation, some 67,000 attended.

Mrs. Phillips played for Wiota High School in the 1940's when the town had but 200 population and the little Iowa school had only 65 students in all four grades.

Despite the school's small size, Wiota produced some of Iowa's most outstanding teams. Two other Wiota girls previously were named to the Hall of Fame, including Mrs. Phillips' sister, Mrs. Marilyn Caudle, who lives in Williams, Iowa.

For three straight years Mrs. Phillips was named among the top girl basketball players in the state. She was ranked fifth in 1943, third in 1944, and first in 1945.

And for six consecutive years in the 1940's Wiota girls played in the state tournament. Wiota was runner-up in 1942, the consolation winner in 1943, and state champion in 1944 and 1945.

Mrs. Phillips' husband, now a salesman for Red Wing Shoes, also was a student at Wiota and was a member of the boys' state championship baseball team.

"It was a very great honor and very thrilling but it wouldn't have happened had it not been for the girls who played with me and our excellent coach," said Mrs. Phillips upon her return to Northville.

Her 18-year-old daughter, Amy, is now a member of Northville's girls basketball team, and two other children also are athletes. Brad, 16, is a high school diver, and Greg, 15, plays hockey. The Phillips' oldest child, Joella, 20, who was a member of the pom-pom team while in high school here, now works at Hudson's.

The Phillips have been residents of Northville nine years.



MRS. LESTER PHILLIPS

NEWEST MEMBER OF THE IOWA HALL OF FAME

DAR State Meet, Local Session Set

Four members of the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, have been attending the annual conference of the State Society this week at the Pantlind Hotel in Grand Rapids.

Delegates are Mrs. George Merwin, regent, Mrs. Robert Willoughby of Plymouth and Miss Mary Severence of Westland. Mrs. Felix Hoheisel has been attending as a member of the State Resolutions Committee.

Four members of the Plymouth Corners Society, Children of the American Revolution, paged for the March 15-17 meetings. Included were Mimi Merwin and Terry Lapham of Northville and Lisa and Emily Hopp of

Ypsilanti. They also will participate in the luncheon program today. Jackie Merwin, local C.A.R. society president, will be in the program of American Heritage Songs.

The year's work of Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, reported by Mrs. Merwin, included the collection of \$500 at World Treasures Day last May for a Michigan Indian Scholarship and 2,500 pounds of clothing and new shoes sent to Tamassee School in North Carolina. Money was sent to two DAR-supported Indian schools, Bacone College and St. Mary's Girls' school.

The chapter also this past year presented American flags to Plymouth and Northville schools and had 75 children enter the American History essay contest. State winners are being announced at the conference. Fifteen Good Citizen senior girls who are entered in the state contest also were supported by the chapter. Mrs. Merwin hopes the chapter's achievements will place it on the National DAR Honor Roll this year at the Continental Congress in April in Washington, D.C.

March meeting of Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter will be at home next Monday, March 22, at the home of Mrs. Theodore Benson, 38620 Morningstar Drive, Livonia. The hostess, Mrs. Frank Martin and Mrs. Paul Robinson will serve luncheon.

Four winning papers in the American History Essay Contest will be read. Renee Shilcusk, Cynthia Zbikowski and John Ramjak will be guests and will read their essays. Jackie Merwin will read the essay of Suzanne Evans who is not able to attend.



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In Our Town

Cavanagh to Speak At LWV Dinner

By Jean Day

DETROIT'S former mayor-Jerome P. Cavanagh-has agreed to be guest speaker for the annual dinner meeting of the Northville-Plymouth League of Women Voters April 22 at Lofy's in Plymouth.

League planners are delighted that Cavanagh, whose platform charisma is well known, has agreed to speak on "Problems of the Cities."

New officers are to be elected at the annual meeting. Mrs. Caroline Palmer is chairman of the nominating committee, assisted by Mrs. Donald Birkmeier, Mrs. Milton Holstein, Mrs. George Gougeon and Mrs. John Federspill.

March general meeting of the LWV will be at 8 p.m. next Wednesday, March 24; it is to be a joint meeting with the Livonia League and will be held at St. Timothy Presbyterian Church, 16700 Newburg Road, Livonia. The program is to be on "Updating Support for State LWV Items."

TIME and the antique clocks which have marked its passing will be subject of the Northville Historical Society's March meeting at 8 p.m. next Thursday, March 25, in the Scout-Recreation Building.

Mel Anderson, who has been known as "The Clock Man" ever since he and his family moved to Northville, will bring clocks from his collection of hundreds to illustrate his talk.

MEAD'S MILL Chapter of Quarters Antiques Society also is to learn about antique clocks. Members are meeting at 8 p.m. today at the Anderson home at 310 West Dunlap to view his collection.

ANNUAL Tri-Club luncheon program of Rosedale Gardens, Plymouth and Northville branches of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will be hosted this year by the Rosedale Gardens Branch at noon Tuesday, April 13, at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, at Hubbard and West Chicago.

Luncheon is a \$2 donation. Northville branch members are to make reservations with their president, Mrs. William Switzler, 349-0628. This is a guest day.

Nationwide plans for the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will be formulated at a gathering of the national executive board March 23-24 at Dearborn Inn.

TOWN HALL attendance has been staying right at the peak reached at the beginning of the season when Sam Levenson opened the 1970-71 series, the committee reported after Mike Whorf's "American Heritage" talk last Thursday morning.

Theatre hostesses at the almost-full high school auditorium were Mrs. John

Brown, Mrs. Stanley Sonk, Mrs. Kent Mathes and Mrs. Robert Ronk. Luncheon hostesses were Mrs. H. F. Wagenschutz, Mrs. William Tucker, Mrs. Francis Korte, Mrs. Robert Lupini, Mrs. James Van Buren and Mrs. John Frew.

For the April 22 wine-tasting program by Walter Rosenberg, Mrs. Nelson Hyatt, TH Chairman has made arrangements with Lofy's restaurant for the group to have the large pavillion room.

A GIRL SCOUT birthday party last Thursday for Northville Junior Girl Scout troops at the V.F.W. Hall proved to be an international day for the young scouts.

Dr. Nermin Farfar of Turkey, who has been on the staff at Northville State Hospital since last year, attended with her daughter, Aysen, 11, a troop member. She discussed life in Turkey and conversed in Turkish with her daughter.

"It sounded rather strange," reports Cynthia Moulds of sponsoring Troop 331, "but it was very interesting then to hear Dr. Farfar tell us what was actually said."



'KALEIDOSCOPE' STAR HERE - Mrs. Nelson Hyatt, Northville Town Hall chairman, and Herman Moehlman, local attorney who introduced Mike Whorf, right, to a full Town Hall audience last Thursday chat with Whorf backstage before his first TH appearance anywhere. Mrs. Hyatt's winter tan was the result of a vacation in the Bahamas, - she returned just in time to complete arrangements for the third TH of the season.

Artist-Pilot Talks To AAUW Today

A prominent Michigan artist, Mrs. Lorraine Chambers McCarthy, will be featured speaker at the Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women's March general meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at Plymouth Junior High West.

Mrs. McCarthy, who currently has paintings on display at the Butler Institute of American Art in Youngstown, Ohio, and the Savannah Art Museum of Georgia and in the rental gallery of the Detroit Institute of Art, will use slides and actual paintings to show the development of her work and the influences on it.

As a pilot and former winner of the Women's International Air Race, Mrs. McCarthy feels aviation has been

WOMAN'S CLUB concludes its 78th year in Northville with the threen luncheon program and annual meeting beginning at 12:30 p.m. Friday in Northville Presbyterian Church fellowship hall.

A program on "Wiggery" will be presented with wigs to be demonstrated. Mrs. William Dyke is program chairman for the day. Mrs. Leonard Klein, 45th president of the club, a member of the Detroit Federation of Woman's Clubs, will preside.

Several of the club's longtime members will not be able to attend because of illness. Mrs. John Burkman is in University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor while Mrs. C. C. Teasel is a patient at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Mrs. C. H. Bryan, who moved to Bloomfield Hills but returned often for meetings, is a patient in Ford Hospital.

NINETY couples attended the annual dinner dance sponsored by Our Lady's Church of Our Lady of Victory Church Tuesday at Thunderbird Inn. Dancing followed the buffet dinner. Mrs. Norman Faustyn and Mrs. Francis Korte were in charge of ticket arrangements.

one of the major influences upon her art. Pieces of her work have been presented to the Air and Space Museum of the Smithsonian Institute and the Institute of Sciences in Washington, D.C.

Winner of first prizes in the 1969 SCARAB Club competition, the Pallet and Brush competition of 1969, the Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors, and the 1969 Michigan Artists Show, Mrs. McCarthy gives private art lessons in her Royal Oak home. Later this year, she is to have a one-woman show in Lansing and at the SCARAB Club in Detroit.

Membership in the Plymouth AAUW is open to all area women who are graduates of an accredited college or university. Interested women are welcome today and may contact Mrs. Hugh Jarvis, 453-8582.

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Swiss Trip Follows Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Tucker) Williams now are on a wedding trip to Lucerne, Switzerland, following their marriage February 27 in Palo Alto, California.

The bride is the former Pamela Marie Laidlaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doran Laidlaw of Belmont, California. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William G. Williams, 370 Orchard.

They exchanged vows and rings in an afternoon ceremony in Palo Alto Peninsula Bible Church with the Reverend Robert Smith officiating at

the altar which was decorated with a large floral cross filled with chrysanthemums.

Also adorning the altar were candelabra and large baskets filled with glads, camellias, stock, baby's breath and apple blossoms.

The wedding processional was "Trumpet Voluntary." Handel's "Allegro" was the recessional.

Escorted by her father, the bride came down the aisle in a bridal gown first worn by the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Richard Houghton (Donna

Williams) and then by a niece. It was white lace, embroidered with tiny sequins and fashioned with a portrait neckline and a long train. The veil, also worn by the other two girls, was short and bouffant and held by a beaded crown.

The bridal bouquet was small white orchids, stephanotis and baby's breath.

The bride's sister, Mary Laidlaw, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathy Lenk, Linda Martinet and Gay Zimmerman. All wore matching floor-length gowns of cream satin with different colored sequin braid. Their headpieces were fresh flowers and they carried matching nosegays keyed to the trim on their gowns.

Best man was Jim Hammond of Appleton, Wisconsin, a former Northville resident and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Crispin Hammond of Northville.

Ushers were Robert Martinet, Edward Carlstone, Lloyd Multhauf. All attendants, except the best man, were from the San Francisco Bay area.

The bride's mother chose a pale green silk shantung coat dress for the

ceremony and reception following at the church for 200 guests. The bridegroom's mother wore a sleeveless white brocade A-line dress. Both wore orchid corsages.

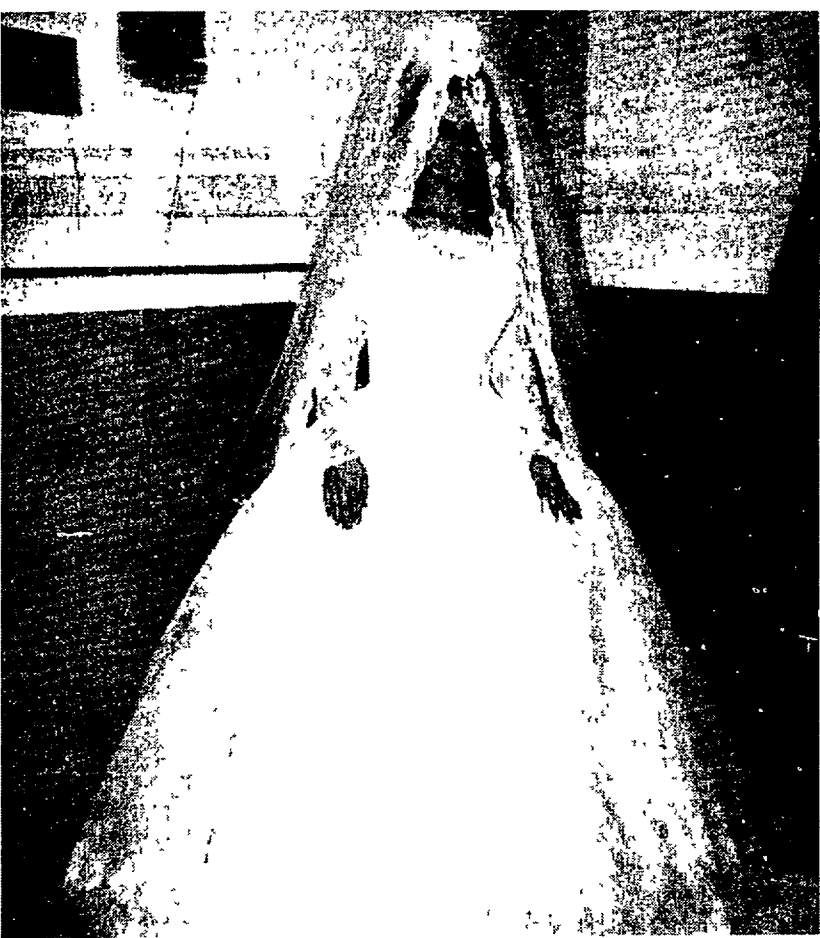
A buffet dinner followed at the Laidlaw home for the family and close friends.

Among those attending from Michigan were the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Robert Williams of Detroit, his aunt, Mrs. Charles Waller of Muskegon, his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard King of Saginaw, neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blackburn of Northville, and the best man's mother, Mrs. Hammond. Mrs. Houghton came from Miami for her brother's wedding.

The bride changed to a brown and white costume suit for their trip to Switzerland. A graduate of San Jose State College, she works for United Air Lines. Her husband is a graduate of Northville High School and the University of Michigan and is employed with Ray Chem Corporation of Redwood City, California. They will make their home in Menlo Park, California.



MRS. STEPHEN A. ZAYAC



MRS. LARRY R. DEARING

Bridal Gown Made By Marilyn Tamm

A Nuptial Mass at 11:30 a.m. last Saturday, March 13, united in marriage Marilyn Jean Tamm and Stephen A. Zayac. It was performed by Father Raymond Raedemacher at Our Lady of Victory Church.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Tamm, 40530 Rockhill Lane, Novi, wore a white satin gown trimmed in marabou, which she had designed and made. It was fashioned with a high neckline and long sleeves. She wore a multi-tier veil of illusion that extended into a train and carried a bouquet of white roses.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Angelina Zayac of Mount Vernon, New York, and the late Stephen Zayac.

She was attended by her two sisters, Christine and Patricia Tamm. They wore floor-length gowns with

sheer white chiffon bodices and skirts of chiffon over taffeta in shades of coral and purple, respectively.

Best man was John Annesse of Boston. Joseph Santner of Lansing ushered. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents for 40 guests.

Both the bride and her husband are graduates of Massachusetts Institute of Technology where she earned a B.S. degree in metallurgy and materials science and he his B.S. degree in electrical engineering and a M.S. degree in metallurgy.

He presently is working toward his doctorate while teaching physics at Michigan State University. The bride, who is working on her MS degree, is employed by Owens-Illinois.

After a wedding trip west to ski they will make their home in Okemos.

Dearing Rites Read In South Lyon

Charlotte Fay Landrum and Larry Raymond Dearing were united in marriage March 6 in a 4 p.m. ceremony at the South Lyon Church of Christ. Glen Mellott, pastor of the church, read the double ring ceremony. Arrangements of white mums and candelabram decorated the altar setting.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Landrum of South Lyon are the bride's parents. The groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dearing, are deceased.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a white gown with full skirt. The divided skirt front was filled with an insert of layers of lace. Her full veil flowed into a long train trimmed with lace to match her gown. She carried a bouquet of white mums centered with a pink mum corsage.

The maid of honor was Brenda Clayton of Bethalto, Illinois. Her lilac A-line, empire gown featured daisy trim at the neckline and around the cuff of the long chiffon sleeves.

Phyllis Elise Crawford and Ruth Ann Gibson were the bridesmaids. Their gowns were turquoise and pink, respectively, designed identically to that worn by the maid of honor. All of the bridal attendants carried bouquets similar to the bride's.

Cherish Joseph was the flower girl wearing a pink A-line gown and carrying a matching bouquet.

Gary Landrum was the best man. Floyd Landrum, Rick Gibson, and Craig Crawford served as ushers.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Landrum chose a light blue bonded knit dress with tan and white accessories.

Special guest at the reception at

the church was the bride's grandmother, Mrs. May Landrum of Arkansas.

For their wedding trip to Flint, the new Mrs. Dearing wore a navy pant suit.

The bride is a 1970 graduate of Bethalto Illinois High School. Her husband is a 1963 graduate of Northville High School. They are residing in Plymouth.

Linda Kozyra's Troth Told

Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Marie Kozyra, to Jack Lee McMullen is made by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Kozyra, 22676 Shadow Pine Way, Novi.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee McMullen of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is to be graduated from Novi High School in the Class of 1971 while her fiancée is a 1970 graduate of Plymouth High School. He is employed at Chevrolet Motor Division in Livonia.

A June 25, 1971, wedding date has been set.

Hugh Jarvis
124 E. Main
Northville
349-1050

Presbyterians Set Next Film of Series

"A poetic and penetrating vision of the Holy Land during the First Century" is to be shown as the fourth offering in the 1971 Film Festival at 8 p.m. next Thursday, March 25, in the Northville Presbyterian Church sanctuary.

"The Gospel According to St. Matthew" is the title of the two and a quarter hour presentation in black and white.

Novi Auxiliary Entertains Kids

Three fairy tales were presented as a treat for Novi Elementary pupils in kindergarten through third grade Wednesday by members of the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary. The puppet show program included "Rumpelstiltskin," "Little Red Riding Hood," and "Pinochio."

Mrs. Ronald Mitchell, auxiliary member in charge of the project, adds that the hand puppets were made by the auxiliary, and the stage by the Jaycees. The Auxiliary hopes to give puppet shows twice yearly.

"Pier Paolo Pasolini has dug down to the achingly simple core with only the St. Matthew text and made a lean, clean, honest film. This is a refreshingly de-spectacularized, classically simple and powerful portrayal of a classically simple story. It deserves to be seen," reported the New York Herald Tribune.

Assistant Pastor Timothy Johnson adds that this is "a powerful motion picture recreation of the most well-known of the gospels... the director avoids the usual spectacular over-dramatization of the story of Jesus. The film shows the haste and urgency with which Jesus preached 'on the run' as he realized his time was limited."

The film shows rugged Sicilian landscapes and hill towns. Costumes of coarse material and faces without make-up add to the authenticity.

The showing is fourth in a series of six for adults and young people sponsored by the Christian Education Committee and the Couples Club of the church. The community is invited. An offering will be taken.

Coffee and discussion will follow in the church fellowship hall.



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News Around Northville

Northville Senior Citizens will take a film tour of the United States following their monthly cooperative dinner at 6 p.m. next Tuesday in the Northville Presbyterian Church social hall. Mrs. Rachel Hill of Travel Plans, Incorporated, will show the movie which begins in the eastern part of the country and ranges westward to Hawaii.

Because it is the Lenten Season there will be no games.

This Saturday the Northville Seniors will see a matinee performance of "Love Story" at Northland. They will depart by bus at 1 p.m. from the Scout-Recreation building.

Mead's Mill Questers of the Questers Antiques Society will meet at 8 p.m. tonight at the home of Mel Anderson, 310 West Dunlap, to view his large and varied collection of old clocks.

Area residents are invited to attend a spaghetti dinner sponsored by S.A.L. Squadron No. 147 of the American Legion from 4 to 7 p.m. this Saturday, March 27, at the Legion Home on West Dunlap. At \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children up to 12 years, it's "all you can eat."

Northville Mothers' Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Richard Huston, 18452 Donegal Court. Hostess chairman for the business meeting will be Mrs. Edward Hodge.

Approximately 60 members and guests attended the 52nd birthday dinner given by Unit 147 to mark the anniversary of American Legion Post 147 last Saturday at the Legion home. Guest speaker was Ernie Koi, field service officer of Zone One.

Area mothers of twins are invited to attend an organizational meeting for a Mother of Twins Club at 8 p.m. next Wednesday, March 24, at 14551 Huntington, Plymouth. Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Jerry Foster, 349-5767.

Mrs. Foster, who is the mother of twins (son and daughter) who celebrated their second birthdays Sunday, explains that the club will discuss the problems of raising twins, plan equipment exchanges and aid other mothers of multiple births.

Northville Business and Professional Women's Club will mark the organization's 23rd birthday at a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Hillside Inn. Doreen Judd is to give a

slide presentation, "Preview of Spring."

Nineteen mothers in the Northville, Novi, Plymouth areas responded to her initial query about the possibility of forming a club, Mrs. Foster said. In other places, she added, the clubs have given mothers of twins "a legitimate night out" to discuss their problems with others who have coped with similar situations.

A "Buzz Line" referral service for young high school students or young adults has been started by the Plymouth Soroptimists and other groups and is available to area youth, Mrs. Rachel Hill, a Northville member of Soroptimists, reports.

By calling 455-4900 on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays youngsters can talk over their problems. The line is open from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Fridays, from noon to 2 a.m. Saturdays, and from noon to midnight Sundays.

Easter Lunch Adds Clown

Skip-It the Clown will join the Easter Bunny this year at the annual "Lunch With the Easter Bunny" programs sponsored by the Jaycee Auxiliary Saturday, April 3, at the Novi Community Hall. Two luncheons are planned — at 11 a.m. and at 1:15 p.m.

Skip-It and the Easter Bunny will entertain while children have a lunch of hot dogs, a soft drink and cupcakes. Favors will be given each child, and decorations will carry out the Easter theme.

Posters drawn by elementary students in the Novi schools will be judged and prizes will be awarded at the luncheon.

Tickets are 85 cents for children or adults. There is no age limit, but the auxiliary asks that children under five be accompanied by an older friend or a parent. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Ronald Cowden, 349-5569, or Mrs. James Cherfoli, 349-7591.

BIRTHS

A son, Jeffrey David Wilkie, born February 5 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Wilkie, 1957 Heoft, Walled Lake. He weighed seven pounds, three ounces. Mrs. Wilkie is the former Shirley Hunyadi, a Northville High graduate, class of 1965.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hunyadi of Novi and Mr. and Mrs. William Harris of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kahler, 230 Lake Street, announce the birth of their first child, Derrek Earl, February 26 at Botsford Hospital. Their son weighed eight pounds, three ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Archie Moore and Mr. and Mrs. William Kahler, all of Northville.



TOPS IN DISTRICT — Members of Northville's forensics team, which Saturday took top honors in the district tournament at Brighton, include: (l to r) Anne Price, Pam Palarchio, Mari Egbert, Nancy

McLellan, and Karen Dyke; and Bill Andrews, Reese Lenheiser, Steve Elkins, Rick LaRue, John Wilson and Paul Johnston. Missing are Andy Bonamici and Sandy Bacsanyi.



THE BISHOP — It's disappeared down the drain now in the wake of the weekend thaw, but for a few days last week this snowman did guard duty at an entrance to the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Named "The Bishop", the snowman was the handiwork of the church's two young custodians, Carl Stephens and Paul Lorenz, who took advantage of what might have been winter's last blanket of snow early last week.

Forensic Team Takes Top Honors

Northville's high school forensic team captured top honors in the District Forensic Tournament at Brighton Saturday, thus earning several team members a crack at the regional tournament later this month and next at Ypsilanti.

It was one of the finest performances by a local team in recent years.

Northville won three first places, four seconds, and two thirds. First and second place winners qualify for the regional competition to be held at Ypsilanti High School between March 29 and April 23.

First place winners were: Rick LaRue in serious interpretation; Nancy McLellan in girls oratory; and Paul Johnston in radio newscasting.

Second place honors went to Karen Dyke in serious interpretation; John Wilson in humorous interpretation; Ann Price, Reese Lenheiser, and Andy Bonamici in multiple reading ("The Price"); and Mari Egbert in girls oratory.

Winning third places were Steve Elkins in humorous interpretation and Pam Palarchio in interpretation storytelling.

Northville qualifiers for the district tournament were determined in a local contest held on March 5.

In winning the top honors in Brighton, the local students competed against the best entries from Waterford Kettering, Walled Lake Central, Ann Arbor Greenhills, Fowlerville, and Brighton.

Miss Marilyn McCarthy coaches the Northville team and is assisted by Mrs. Cathy VanHorn.

Community Calendar

TODAY, MARCH 18
Cooke Junior High, Annex, dismiss at 11 a.m., conferences noon to 3 p.m.
AAUW, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Junior High West.

Novi Rotary, noon, Quality House.
Northville Commandary 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Weight-Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

Greater Northville Republican Club, 8 p.m., Township Hall.

Northville Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m.

Mead's Mill Questers, 8 p.m., 310 West Dunlap.

FRIDAY, MARCH 19
Cooke Junior High, Annex, dismiss at 11 a.m., conferences noon to 3 p.m.
Woman's Club annual meeting and Tureen Luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.
Orient Chapter 77, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

MONDAY, MARCH 22
Mother's Club, 8 p.m., 18452 Donegal Court.

DAR award luncheon, noon, 38620 Morningstar Drive, Livonia.

Northville BPW, 6:30 p.m. Hillside Inn.

TOPS, 7:30 p.m.,

Clean-Up Meet Set for April

Northville's Clean-up Program for 1971, which is to begin with Civic Pride Day on May 15, is to be planned at the annual meeting of representatives from local organizations, schools and business firms at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 17, in the Council Chamber of City Hall.

Northville Beautification Commission Chairman Beatrice Carlson has written the groups asking that representatives be appointed to attend the meeting and report what their organizations are planning or are willing to do as part of the city-wide clean-up. A program and refreshments are planned.

Mrs. Carlson adds that it was the efforts of clubs, churches, citizens, organizations and schools that gave Northville its fourth national Distinguished Achievement Award in the 1970 Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up Campaign.

Scout-Recreation building.
Blue Lodge F & M, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

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

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

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

TUESDAY, MARCH 23

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

St. Paul Lutheran paper drive, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., parking lot.

Northville Township Settlement Day, 8 p.m., Township Hall.

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

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.

TARS, 7 p.m., Township Hall.

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24

LWV, 8 p.m., St. Timothy Presbyterian Church, 16700 Newburgh Road, Livonia.

Mothers of Twins, 8 p.m., 14551 Huntingdon, Plymouth.

Farmington Musical, 12:30 p.m., Farmington Community Center.

Northville Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., Civil Defense Building, Wayne County Child Development Center.

Northville-Plymouth Volunteer Probation, 8 p.m., Northville City Hall.

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

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

Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers.

We-Way-Co, 8 p.m., Plymouth Central High.

THURSDAY, MARCH 25

Presbyterian Film Festival, 8 p.m., church.

Dick Gregory at Schoolcraft, 8 p.m.

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

Novi Chamber of Commerce Board, 8 p.m., Rosewood.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

THE NOVI NEWS

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Thursday, February 18, 1971

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Page 5-A



ESCAPED DEATH — Two Northville girls, Susan Crawford, 544 Langfield, and Loraine Poster, 22125 Napier Road, miraculously escaped death or serious injury Saturday morning when their late model Karmen Ghia was struck broadside by a train at the C&O crossing on Novi Road. Miss Crawford, the driver, was thrown some 30 feet by the impact which dragged the car fifteen feet. Both girls were released from Botsford General Hospital Saturday following treatment of "minor cuts and abrasions," according to police reports.

Girls Escape Train Crash

Two Northville girls miraculously escaped death or serious injury early Sunday morning when their car was hit and demolished by a Chesapeake & Ohio train on Novi Road.

Treated for minor cuts and abrasions and released from Botsford General Hospital were Susan Crawford, 17-year-old driver who lives at 544 Langfield, and Loraine Poster, 19, of 22125 Napier Road.

According to Novi Patrolmen William Brown and Gary Appleton, who were in their patrol car stopped facing north at the C & O crossing waiting for the train to pass, the girl's car started crossing the tracks headed south when the engine plowed into the passenger side of the car.

The impact knocked the car some five feet before it bounced against the

side of the train, skidded sideways some 15 feet before coming to rest on the south edge of the tracks near the patrol car.

Upon impact, the driver was thrown some 30 feet from the car.

Thirteen freight cars passed the intersection before the engineer was able to stop the train.

Officer Brown, who said it "was unbelievable" that neither girl was seriously injured or killed, reported that the car was traveling at a slow speed but failed to slow or stop at the crossing. The girls told police they neither saw the flashing signal nor heard the train whistle.

The accident occurred at 2:47 a.m. The driver was ticketed for ignoring a red flashing signal.

Novi Grants Permit Prior to Plat OK

By a 4-3 vote Monday night, Novi councilmen ruled that building permits can be issued prior to approval of the final plat plan.

At issue were 11 lots in Kaufman and Broads Heatherlea subdivision in the area of Nine Mile and Meadowbrook roads.

According to Leon Zolkower, representative of the Southfield developer, final plat plans of the 11 lots are ready for presentation to the council.

Preliminary plans have been approved by planners and the final documents need only county approval, Zolkower said. Zolkower appeared before council last month asking for a repeal of the ban which had been placed on building permits in the area due to drainage problems.

He was told by councilmen that until drainage problems are resolved in the Village Oaks area, no permits would be issued.

Zolkower reported to councilmen Monday that he had met with homeowners in the area and presented an engineering report, undertaken by Kaufman and Broad, which pointed out solutions to ponding problems in backyards as a result of "hugs and lows" in the terrain.

"I left that meeting," Zolkower mentioned, "feeling satisfied that we had arrived at a workable solution."

Several Village Oaks homeowners were on hand and mentioned that although the ponding problem had been adequately explained there was still a great deal of difficulty with the ditches.

Zolkower asked councilmen for the 11 building permits saying that his company already had sold the lots and customers were becoming anxious. Zolkower said the lots had been sold at last year's prices and that the market was changing.

Councilman Raymond Evans voiced concern that the action would set an illegal precedent. "Building permits cannot be granted until the final plat is approved . . . it's illegal," Evans said.

City Attorney Howard Bond

disagreed. He called the move "extra-legal" saying that "municipalities have done it time and time again."

Bond pointed out that under the land development act "a title cannot be transferred of which the plat is not of record (approved). If this is done, a void sale results and the developer is liable for damages."

Councilman Lou Campbell was disturbed about future developers.

"If we tell this builder 'Yes . . . you can go ahead with building before your plat plan is approved,' what are we going to tell the next one that comes down the road?" asked Campbell.

Councilman Donald Young pointed out that the Kaufman and Broad's plans were awaiting only county approval, that they had been approved by both city planners and city engineers.

The measure passed with the provision that no certificate of occupancy be issued until the final plat is approved by council.

"Certificate of occupancy doesn't mean a thing," said Evans. He, Campbell and Councilman William O'Brien provided the opposition.

The final plans are due before council when they receive final approval from the county — a process that, according to Planning Chairman George Athas, could take "anywhere from a week to 10 days to a month."

In other business Monday night, councilmen agreed to reserve 20 taps for industrial development by Trans-X corporation on its property in the area or Novi Road, east of the C & O railroad track.

The company owns 38 acres of industrially zoned land, City Manager Dallas Zonkers said.

In still other business, councilmen:

— Gave Fire Chief Fred Loynes direction to prepare specifications for publication for bids on a new fire truck and monitor radios designed for use by volunteer firemen.

Council also ordered the purchase

of 25 firemen's hats that meet state standards. The hats cost \$20.50 each; for a total expenditure of \$512.50.

— Transferred a liquor license, formerly held at the Novi Party Store, 43025 Grand River, by Marjorie A. Ford, to Samuel and Jane Battuata.

Battuata is a former owner of the store, according to Police Chief Lee BeGole.

— Appointed Peter Alcala official city representative to the State Natural Resources Commission and allocated \$5,000 from assets derived from the township division to be used in a state

matching funds program for parks and recreation monies.

Novi must qualify for the program. If it does, there are \$25,000 in recreation funds available from the state, according to parks and recreation board member — councilman Denis Berry.

— Learned from Zonkers that insurance on the city park expired as of March 12.

"The policy didn't cover any damage done by vandals," said Zonkers, "and that is where it's needed the most."

★★★★

★★★★

Rough Roads Spur Tax Talk

"Short of a millage for road improvement, nothing will fix this situation," said Mayor Joseph Crupi in reply to complaints raised Monday night concerning the "pot holes, cracks and general dilapidation" of Meadowbrook between Nine and Ten Mile and LeBost in Willowbrook.

"There is no money in city coffers," Crupi continued, "that could support more than a mile of road repair every two years."

I would cost \$15 million to take care of all the roads in the city at an average rate of \$250,000 per mile."

Citizens have visited council repeatedly charging that heavy construction trucks traveling between Nine and Ten Mile on Meadowbrook have been slowly breaking down the surface. Complaint resulted in a ban on the double-bottom vehicles in the form of "No Truck" signs posted by the police department.

Although Police Chief Lee Begole has reported partial success in keeping

the vehicles off of Meadowbrook Road, the signs have also discouraged lighter delivery trucks from going into the area, according to complaints from Meadowbrook Lakes and Village Oaks citizens.

"Hudson's has been ticketed a number of times," said one resident Monday night, "and now they won't deliver."

Russell Button, area contractor and former village councilman, told citizens that "the roads in Novi are just going to have to get bad enough for people to want to do something about them."

Repeating that there was not sufficient money to undertake a road paving program, Crupi suggested that the problem be turned over to the Federation of Homeowners to come up with a recommendation as to whether or not a millage hike should be asked in a special election.

"If it takes a special election," said Crupi, "lets spend the \$800 and decide to go ahead and do it."



TRIGGERS COMPLAINTS — Citizen complaint concerning "the general dilapidation of Novi's roads" has caused enough stir for Mayor Joseph Crupi to ask the Federation of Homeowners Associations for a recommendation concerning whether or not the city should ask for a millage hike for road repair. Crupi quoted an average cost of \$250,000 per mile for road pavement to citizens and councilmen Monday night.

Wixom Assessor Under Fire

Assessment Notices Late

As of Tuesday afternoon, notices of increases in assessed property valuation had not been mailed out to individual property owners, according to City Assessor Robert Case

The deadline for filing a certified assessment role with the city clerk and mailing out notices of assessment hikes is set at the first Monday in March by the Wixom city charter

The assessment role had not been completed in time for the first board of review hearing on March 9 because, according to Case, "I don't feel I can work 24 hours a day on it."

Case, former city assessor to Dearborn Heights, said Tuesday that the situation was a common one.

"The important deadline that we have to meet is the one set by state law at April 5, when the completed role must be turned in to county officials."

Case predicted that additional meetings of the board of review probably would have to be called to allow for citizen complaint.

"The assessments are up this year over-all, particularly on industrial

vacant land and farm vacant land in accordance with the current market value."

Case said he intended to have notices for 100-percent of the property

Coy Gets Health Post In County

Oakland County Commissioner Lew L. Coy of Wixom has been elected chairman of the Oakland County Board of Health.

A Republican, Coy succeeds Cyril E. Miller, whose term expired December 31.

Coy is in his second year of a three-year appointment on the health board. He is a registered male nurse and works weekends at Southfield's Providence Hospital.

Coy served in the Navy as a World War II hospital corpsman and is a licensed mortician.

in the south end of town mailed by Wednesday with notices for the remainder of the city going out by Friday.

"I don't feel that one man can handle both jobs, that is assistant to the mayor and city assessor," he said.

"The assessor's job involves a complete reappraisal of the community. I've been working weekends and holidays to get it done but it's been too much.

"I feel it was an error in my own judgment," Case continued, "not to have asked for help two months ago."

Councilman Robert Dingeldey agreed.

"Case should have asked for help," Dingeldey said. "He made a commitment which he failed to fulfill. On two specific occasions that I know of, he was asked if he needed help and he said no."

Said Councilman Val Vangieson, "He's been asked a number of times if the role would be completed. He always said yes. I admit he may be overworked but if he is, why didn't he

say so?"

"Other things kept getting in his way," explained Wixom Mayor Gilbert Willis.

"Case is a thoroughly qualified individual with years of experience in his trade, which is assessing," Willis said.

"He's been overly distracted with his duties as mayoral assistant, taking care of people who called him looking for information they could have gotten elsewhere.

The assessors job is a huge one. Each parcel of land in the city has to be scanned in addition to physical structures which have to be re-measured and reviewed, the mayor said.

Not asking for assistance was a mistake in Case's judgment, he added.

Willis noted that, according to the charter, failure to meet the first Monday deadline did not invalidate either the role or the individual assessments.

The next board of review hearing is set for March 23.

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

by Mrs. H. D. Henderson

Mrs. and Mrs. Harold Peterson of Jacobsville in the Upper Peninsula, formerly of Novi, are visiting the former's relatives in Detroit. They also stopped in to visit Mrs. Marie LaFond.

Vacationers Linda Needham and Glenda Diem returned last week from a nine-day tour of the Hawaiian Islands. On their way home they stopped in California to visit Linda's uncle.

Mrs. Dora Jones, Mrs. Alice Bigelow, Mrs. Hildred Hunt, Mrs. Dolly Alegnan and Mrs. Laney Henderson were the guests of Mrs. Emma Mainhead at a luncheon and afternoon of cards at the Mainhead home on Maple Street near Middlebelt Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anglin spent this past weekend in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Bachert and Mrs. George Atkinson visited Mrs. Frances Denton in Detroit. Mrs. Denton has been on the sick list for the past several days.

Mrs. Vandel Neilson entertained at a luncheon Tuesday. The guests were Mrs. Hadley Bachert, Mrs. George Atkinson, Mrs. Jennie Champion, Mrs. Dolly Alegnan, Mrs. Hildred Hunt and Mrs. Laney Henderson.

Congratulations to Mr. Frank Davis who celebrated his 70th birthday last week.

Mrs. William Fox attended a bridal shower for Cathy Moore in Livonia this past Sunday. Cathy is the daughter of Mrs. Fox's old school friend.

Lori Fox was among the young people of the United Methodist Church who attended the weekend retreat at Lakeside north of Brighton.

The children and grandchildren of Mrs. Mae Geer were all home during the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Geer of Union Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Geer and family of South Lyon and the Dick Geers of Novi were visitors on Saturday. On Sunday Mrs. Jerry Fifoot and daughter Julie of Garden City came to see her mother.

Snowmobiling at their place up north near Atlanta were Mr. and Mrs. James Haas and family of West Grand River this past weekend.

Mrs. Maude St. Onge is feeling much better now and would appreciate very much to hear from her friends.

Miss Laurie Killean flew to Cincinnati for a weekend with an old classmate recently.

Miss Killean has the honor of being on the Dean's list this year at O.C.C.

Weekend guests at the home of the Wardell Lykes were Miss Pat Thatcher from Oxford and Miss Becky Cawchra and her sister Geraldine from Royal Oak.

Mrs. Daniel MacGillivray and her daughter, Susan Johnson, and Danielle have returned from 10-days of vacation in Florida. They visited Mrs. John Pilarczyk (former Kay Gillett) at

Tampa. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kreideman at Pompano Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Bennis at Clearwater. They also visited Bush's Gardens Aquarium at St. Petersburg and St. Augustine.

Mrs. MacGillivray had the misfortune to break two of her ribs in a freak accident on the way home. However, she is getting along very well.

Mrs. Alice McCollum and Miss Barbara Larson attended the graduation of Mrs. McCollum's son, Ronald Lee, at Michigan State where he received his bachelor of science degree in math and science.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI

The guest organist in the morning service last Sunday was Mrs. Fred Boyes. Special music in the service was a trio selection, "The Cross of Jesus," by the girls trio — Janet Warren, Carol Sannes, and Barbara Bellefeville. Special guests were the Girl Scouts with Mrs. Burton in charge.

On Monday Pastor Cook conducted funeral services for Alfred J. Gow of Farmington from Casterline Funeral Home. The Gows attended the old Novi Baptist Church.

About 20 ladies from the church attended the Winning Women Retreat in London, Ontario over the weekend.

Greetings were received from the Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Olm, now in St. Petersburg, Florida. Mr. Olm was pastor at Frederic but was forced to retire because of ill health. Remember these friends in prayer. Also word was received from the missionaries in Australia, the Gerald Reimers.

March 28 missionaries Robert and Vera Vaughn will be here and a fellowship lunch is planned in Flint Hall. The church will provide the meat and beverage, and families are asked to bring vegetable dishes, salads and desserts. For information see Mrs. Jude. Volunteer now for one of the committees: kitchen, serving or clean up.

Calling all teachers, Sunday school and VBS: There will be a Visual Aid and VBS Seminar, Saturday, March 20 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Ferndale Free Methodist Church. Representatives from Gospel Light, Standard and Scripture Press publishing houses will be present. If you can go see the Pastor immediately so members may go in a group. There is no cost for seminar. Lunch is 75 cents.

The primary and nursery church departments need supplies: cookies, napkins, koolaid, toys, etc. For a complete list see the bulletin boards at either church door entrance.

The deacons to see for these particular matters of the church are as follows: Finance, Clif Ridenour; organization, Art Salter; missions, Bairon Stader; worship, Loren Sannes; education, Brent Munro; properties,

Royal McCormick; and youth, Joe Whyte.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

At the Sunday morning prayer service, acolyte Brad Huber assisted Father Harding.

At 7 p.m. the Roaring Seventy young people group met at the church.

Wednesday at 10:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist is planned with meditation at 7:30 p.m. and the Adult Inquirers Class at 8 p.m.

Friday the Feast of St. Joseph will be celebrated at 10:45 a.m. From 4:30 to 9:30 p.m. pictures will be taken of families of the parish for the new church directory.

Saturday the Junior Confirmation class is scheduled at 9:30 a.m.

Flowers for the altar were given by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tiven in Thanksgiving for the recovering of Mr. Tank from his recent illness.

Those who would like flowers for the altar for Easter-are asked to call Mrs. Tank at 349-0878.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NOVI

Thursday evening (tonight) at 6:15 p.m. the Lenten dinner is planned. Bring a passing dish, your own table service, and milk for your own family.

Sign up in the Narthex to aid hostesses in menu planning. At 7 p.m. will be the Lenten program with Dick Venus, a minister working with run-away youth in Ann Arbor, leading a discussion on "Kids, Drugs and You". A nursery will be provided for children up to third grade age.

Next Sunday: the sermon topic will be "Your Services" at 10 a.m. and at 5:30 p.m. the MYF cabinet meeting. March 25 at 7:30 p.m. will be a meeting of Committee on Nominations and Personnel.

Wednesday, March 24 the minister, Philip Seymour will lead a small groups problems seminar on "Reading the Bible".

Wednesday, March 31, Guitarist Bob Lesinski, from Grand Rapids, will talk about the process, problems and love of communication, while leading in some joyous singing.

Maundy Thursday, April 8, the Lord's Supper will be celebrated around the same tables used for the Lenten fellowship meals.

Chancel choir rehearsals are scheduled every Wednesday evening.

Sunday evenings at 6:30 Methodist Youth Fellowship meetings are held. All youth, 7th to 12th grades, are invited to join for an evening of worship, discussion, recreation and refreshments.

NOVI ELEMENTARY BROWNIES & GIRL SCOUTS

Mother-Daughter Banquet The Novi Brownies and Girl Scouts ended a successful girl scout week with

their Mother-Daughter banquet.

Many weeks of planning made the evening of March 9th a great success. The girls and their leaders did a great job for their mothers.

Troop 1037 started the evening with the flag ceremony and the Pledge led by Mary Haas. They then sang "America".

The dinner grace was "Johnny Appleseed" led by Troop 165. Cadette Troop 149 served coffee and tea.

Mrs. Wilenius introduced the leader and their co-leaders.

The program for the evening was started by the girls singing "Make New Friends". Brownie Troops 404 and 351 sang the Brownie Smile song and gave a short skit. Troop 16 repeated the girls scout laws and lit a candle for each law.

The girls and mothers were then entertained by Mrs. Sava's class.

ORCHARD HILLS GIRL SCOUTS

Nine leaders and assistants from the Orchard Hills Scout Troop attended the Spring Area Leaders meeting in Farmington this past week.

The meeting centered around an international pot luck luncheon to which each member brought a foreign dish. Exchange students attending Farmington School also were present. Mrs. Mary Beth Platt, troop service director, received a thank you from the South Oakland Girl Scout Council for the help given in preparing a new leaders manual.

Brownie Troop 711 was the guest of Junior Troop 713 this week. The Junior Scouts danced several folk dances for their young scouts in return for the Brownie demonstration of the use of the mocui sticks from Australia.

The Cadette Scouts have been working together on their camp crafter

Scouts Lend Hand At Track Tourney

Northville Explorer Post 905 may not have won any contests last weekend but they were among the fastest performers at the NCAA Track meet in Detroit.

Members served as official couriers at the meet, sponsored by The Detroit News.

Four members were assigned to the timing crews, assisting a New York crew by relaying films of photo finishes to field judges.

Three members were on the track, handling phones, assisting announcers, lighting directors and awards judges. Four other members worked in the upper press boxes, relaying copies of race results to members of the press from throughout the country.

Two members were stationed at the official games offices, relaying recorded interviews of contestants to reporters.

Altogether, 16 Explorers took part under the direction of their new advisor, Troy Milligon.

Members who took part in last weekend's project included Dave Collins, Ron Brown, Rick Cline, Chris VanEe, Renee VanEe, Doug Riche, Brian Neiber, Bill Berner, Howard Baits, Jay Latart, Bill Young, Donna Sandraco, Cindy Latart, Elaine Flanigan, and Jeff Forth.

Paper Drive Set

A paper collection is slated every Tuesday night from 6 to 8 p.m. at the St. Paul Lutheran Church School parking lot.

Area residents are invited by the sponsoring PTO Council to bring their old newspapers or to call 349-2868 for pick-up. Plans are to continue the weekly collection through May.

badge at recent meetings. Last week the girls learned to tie several kinds of knots.

The girls will miss assistant Miss Annette Skellenger who will continue her studies at Michigan State University.

Thirteen girls from Br. Troop 711 visited the Science Museum at Cranbrook on Saturday. Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. Haionen assisted driving the girls there.

CUB SCOUTS

A meeting was held March 9 at the home of Mr. Lindley for the purpose of reorganization of Novi Cub Scouts 54 after the split of the pack in the Novi area into three packs.

At the organization meeting the following officers were elected: Cubmaster, Bill Milan; assistant to cubmaster and Weblo leader, Anthony Bischof; award chairman-den leader coach, Alonrya Wysocki; secretary, Janet Madley; treasurer, Janet Main; den leaders, Elaine Bischof, Darlene Smith, Marcella Petix and Susan Swan.

There will be a committee meeting of Pack 54 at the next regular pack meeting March 19 for the purpose of completing their reorganization.

Pack 54 will continue to meet at the Novi Community Building every third Friday of the month under the sponsorship of the Novi Rebekah Lodge.

Last week Thursday the cubs and their families attended the ice capades at the Olympia.

Pack 54, as of April 1, will be open to Cubs of the Novi School only. The cubs who are and will be in the Village Oaks school area will be in Pack 239. Orchard Hills Elementary School will have their own pack, Pack 240.

If there are any questions, please call Richard Jensen, present institutional representative of Pack 54

Post 905, which recently underwent a reorganization, now has 20 members—and, believe it or not, three of them are girls who find Exploring just great.

Explorers meet the second and fourth Tuesday at the Lloyd H. Green American Legion Post, sponsor of the Explorers, at 7:30 p.m. Young adults, ages 14 through 18, are welcome to attend.

Upcoming events include a council-wide road rally and a co-ed campout.

at 349-4403.

NOVI REBEKAH LODGE

The district meeting will be held Saturday, March 20 at the Brighton Lodge. Novi Lodge representatives will be Noble Grand Blanche Johnson and Vice, Grand Betty Harbin. The meeting begins at 1 p.m. and dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church.

There are 18 lodges in District 6, and Clara Dymond of Brighton, the district president, will be presiding. Novi has three past presidents of District 6 — Sue Watson, Kathryn Bachert and Frances Curtis. Several Novi Rebekahs will attend this meeting.

Novi Odd Fellows and Rebekahs were saddened by the death of Alfred Gow. The Odd Fellows had a memorial for Mr. Gow at Casterline Funeral Home Saturday evening. Mr. Gow had been an Odd Fellow for 46 years.

Several Rebekahs attended the memorial and served dinner to the family after services on Monday.

Another serving bee will be held at the hall next Monday.

The next regular lodge meeting is scheduled next Thursday, March 25.

Save rummage for sale coming up later this spring.

NOVI SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB

The next meeting of the Novi Senior Citizens will be held Tuesday, March 23 at the Novi Community Hall. Entertainment will be provided.

NOVI PIN POINTERS

	W	L
Ashley & Cox Realty	65	35
Novi Drugs	61½	38
The Four Dolls	58	42
Unique Uniforms	55	45
Willowbrook Mkts.	51½	48½
Apple Knockers	51	49
Hi-Los	50	50
Bobs Radiator	42	58
Bob-O-Link	38	62
The Turles	32	68

Hi Ind. Game — Diane Alexander 225.

Hi Ind. Series — Bev. Langkit 584.

NOVI SCHOOL MENU

Monday — Hot beef sandwiches, mashed potatoes, gravy, hot vegetable, cookies, fresh apple and milk.

Tuesday — Escalloped potatoes and ham or baked beans and ham, hot muffins, butter, carrot strips fruit and milk.

Wednesday — Submarine sandwiches, french fries, fruited jello and milk.

Thursday — Sloppy-jo hamburger, potato chips, buttered corn, spice cake and milk.

Friday — Pizza, vegetable salad, citrus fruit cup and milk.

Wixom Newsbeat Spring Is Coming

BY NANCY DINGELDEY
It's kind of a pleasure being able to see what was under all that snow — although I can't say those muddy bogs in some of the streets are much of an improvement. And wasn't Sunday a glorious day? I had the windows open airing out the house and if the ground hadn't been such a quagmire, I probably would have been out washing windows again.

A day like that after a long winter makes a person feel like taking a walk or looking a little more closely at that ground just in case one of the crocus' or early tulps have come back to life.

It's the time of year to pause and look at the variety of seeds available for planting. Have you noticed the General Store has their rack parked right inside the door? I've already examined one patch of flower bed and am now trying to decide what color, what kind and how to keep the weeds down.

It's the time of year to hunt around in the garage and decide which tools need repair or sharpening or replacing, wondering what on earth ever happened to that gizmo that belonged to one thing or another and trying to decide how many loads of gravel or black dirt it's going to take to fill in all the low spots.

Even though it's early in the season and we'll probably see some nasty days in the weeks to come, one gust of warm air and a sunny sky does wonders for the soul.

Do you find yourself staring at the ceiling and thinking that possibly a good wash job on it and the walls would do wonders for the house. Then you get into the cabinets and that job just leads to another.

Which leads to another

thought. The Rummage Sale the Wixom Centennial Committee ran last Saturday was a huge success. The last "minding the store" had a full day and there was a constant stream of people searching through the goodies. Seems the sale was such a success, the patrons asked if they could have another. Some suggested this weekend. However, to give everyone a chance to recover and to restock supplies, it was decided to hold another sale on March 27, same place, and the hours will be from 10 to 4.

I, for one, never made it up into my attic where I store all the "treasures" so you might call it a "second chance". Possibly there are others of you that kind of lagged like I did. Take another look around, gather it all up and take it down to the store.

The mighty group of "Ski Bums" headed up North for that one last shoosh down the slopes to end the ski season in Michigan. The Walt Tucks, son Dave, daughter Barb and her husband, along with Fred Waara, Bob Dingeldey and son Mike made the trek to Lewistown and their favorite spot, Sheridan Valley. Our warm air caught up with them on Sunday, which made the skiing rather slow, but comfortable enough for sweaters and some even came home with sun tans.

Our condolences to Faye Waara on the death of her aunt from Meridian, Mississippi. She passed away last Monday.

If you have the chance to attend, the word is out that Western's production of "George M" this Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights is sure to be a smash! The job will always done a tremendous job with

their musical productions and this one shouldn't prove to be the exception. From the staging to the scenery to the production to the opening curtain, all students of Western. Try to make it — an enjoyable evening.

The Wixom Area "Support Your Local Police" Committee is sponsoring Mr. Charles E. Smith who will be speaking on "Civil Rights — A Cover for Revolution". Donations are \$1.50 in advance or \$2 at the door at the VFW Hall on Loon Lake Road, March 25 at 8 P.M. For more information, you may call 624-4280.

Has anyone seen a robin yet? It would be kind of interesting to hear just when the friendly little "chirpers" head back to our trees.

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1971 - 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:-

Part of Lot No. 4, Assessor's Northville Plat No. 1 of part of the south ½ of Sec. 3, T15.R.8E, City of Northville, Wayne County, Mich., as recorded in Liber 66 of Plats on page 45 and described as:

Beginning at a point on the east line of Sec. 3, that is S. 2 degrees 24' 21" E. 499.94 ft. from the east ½ corner of Sec. 3; thence S. 2 degrees 24' 21" E. 265.00 along said Section line being the east line of lot No. 4; thence S 79 degrees 33' 30" W. 60.00 ft.; th N 22 degrees 54' 12" W 183.46 ft.; —thence 48 degrees 12' 05" E. 160.00 ft. parallel with and 10.0 ft. from the northerly line of Lot No. 4 to the point of beginning. Containing 0.50 acres. Said property to be rezoned from M-1 (Manufacturing) to C-3 (Manufacturing and Limited Commercial).

Said property has an average of 100' x 200' frontage on Silver Springs Drive.

C. Thomas Wheaton, Chairman Northville Planning Commission

3/18/71

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 date:

TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1971

9 A.M. to 12 Noon 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

SALEM TOWNSHIP ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the ANNUAL MEETING of the Salem Township Board of Salem Township will be held at the SALEM TOWNSHIP HALL. SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1971 at 2 P.M.

Laura Verran
Clerk

Police Blotter

Police Arrest Man For Cooke Vandalism

A 26-year-old Detroit man, who police named as a participant in the recent vandalism of Cooke Junior High School, has been charged with breaking and entering.

James M. Wineman was arrested at 7:45 a.m. last week Wednesday by Northville city police in the Palmer Park area of Detroit. He was arraigned the same day before 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis on a charge of breaking and entering with intent to commit any larceny or felony therein.

He stood mute and a plea of "not guilty" was entered on his behalf. Wineman is free on \$5,000 bond and examination has been set for March 26 in 35th District Court.

Meanwhile, two 14-year-old boys, who police said admitted they had entered the school with Wineman three times the evening of February 28, are being examined through Oakland County Juvenile Court.

Police arrested Wineman following the boys' statements to officers. School officials now estimate damage to the school at approximately \$4,000. Superintendent Raymond Spear said the two boys have been suspended from school (through March 31).

He said the "decision on whether or not the parents of the boys will be prosecuted for restitution of damages is awaiting final action in juvenile court."

Approximately \$60 in cash was stolen during a break-in at Foundry Flak, 455 East Cady Street, between midnight and 6:44 a.m. Friday.

Investigating officers reported a tire iron was used to break a window to gain entry to the building. According to reports the window was taped before it was broken to cut down the noise of shattering glass.

Wrenches and sockets valued at \$40 were stolen from Gambles Hardware, 117 East Main Street, at 9:45 a.m. Friday. The case is still under investigation by police, reports said.

In Township

A circuit breaker box was stolen from the basement of a home under construction at 47200 Curtis Road. The theft was reported to township police shortly before 5 p.m. March 11.

Officers investigating at the scene found the wires to the box had been cut. Value of the circuit breaker is estimated at \$200.

Turf at Brooklane Golf Course was damaged Sunday when a car got stuck in mud at about 7 p.m.

According to township reports, over 300 feet of deep tire ruts were left in the turf. A tow truck attempting to

Will Charge Shoplifters

"Youngsters who shoplift can expect to be prosecuted whenever they are caught," declared Gerald Stone of the Northville Chamber of Commerce this week.

Stone said downtown stores have been hit by a rash of shoplifting cases in recent weeks - mostly involving school age youngsters.

Stone's own store, Gambles Hardware, was hit by shoplifters Friday but "it involved two adults," he said. "Most of them have been kids. I just think it's time we alert parents that whenever this occurs in the future and their kids are caught they'll be prosecuted. It's gotten out of hand."

For your car your home your life and your health State Farm is all you need to know about insurance.

See me.

Paul F. Folino, 115 W. Main St. Northville

349-1189



STATE FARM Insurance Companies Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

pull the car out also got stuck, township police said.

FIRE CALLS

March 12 - 8:45 a.m., Northville High, false fire alarm.

COURT NEWS

Robert J. Gotro of Ferndale, formerly of Northville, stood mute when he was arraigned in Oakland County Circuit Court on charges of statutory rape and gross indecency.

A plea of "not guilty" was entered by the court on his behalf, court officials said.

He was arraigned before Circuit Court Judge William Beer on March 10. Examination has been set for tomorrow, Friday.

COURT NEWS

Richard Barnes and George Gravelle, two Novi youths arrested in January for possession of narcotics, received one year suspended sentences Friday from Judge William Beer in Circuit Court.

The two pled guilty to illegal possession and use of narcotics according to police, and were placed on two years probation.

Rolf Ames of Ann Arbor, pled guilty to unlawful possession and use of narcotic before Judge James Thorburn Friday. Sentence is pending prosecutor's examination.

Elliot Sherman was arraigned Friday before Judge Martin Boyle of the 52nd district court on charges of possession of narcotics.

Sherman was arrested on information gained by Novi police in narcotic raids made recently at 40101 12 Mile Road.

He was a resident of the house in which narcotics were found according to police. Sherman stood mute and was scheduled for a preliminary examination Monday.

Cecilia Alessi will stand trial in Circuit Court Monday on charges of arson which allegedly occurred on Mauldin Street in October of last year.

Police report that the jury has been chosen in the murder trial of James Freeman. Testimony will begin Monday in Circuit Court before Judge Clark J. Adams.

In Wixom

Maurice Southerland, 35, of 2953 Potter Road, was arrested Saturday for driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, police report.

Southerland was stopped at 1:10 a.m. Saturday for "erratic driving," according to police and was transported to the Pontiac State Police Post where he was given a breath test.

He was lodged in Oakland County jail and released Saturday morning on a \$50 bond, police say.

Robert Grimmett, an employee of the Wixom assembly plant, reported Monday the theft of a spare tire from the trunk of his car.

Police believe the theft took place between 6 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

REQUEST FOR BIDS

The City of Novi will accept sealed bids for ten (10) Tone Activated Transistor Receivers to be used by the Fire Department, until 5:00 P.M., EST, Monday, April 5, 1971, at the office of the City Clerk, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. A complete copy of the specifications may be obtained from the City Clerk. Envelopes should be plainly marked "Bid for Tone Activated Transistor Receivers".

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids and to waive any irregularities and to award the bid in any way deemed to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

Mabel Ash, City Clerk

REQUEST FOR BIDS

The City of Novi will accept sealed bids for one 1000 GPM Tilt Cab Pumper for the Fire Department, until 5:00 P.M., EST, Monday, April 5, 1971, at the office of the City Clerk, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. A complete copy of the specifications may be obtained from the City Clerk. Envelopes should be plainly marked "Bids for Pumper for Fire Department".

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids and to waive any irregularities and to award the contract in any way deemed to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

Mabel Ash, City Clerk

Obituaries

MRS. EMILIE BERNHARDT

Mrs. Emilie Bernhardt, a former Northville resident, died Tuesday at her home in White Lake. Services will be held here.

For time and place of service friends are requested to call Casterline Funeral Home.

ALFRED J. GOW

A former Novi resident, Alfred J. Gow of Farmington, died Friday, March 12, in Sinai Hospital, Detroit, after a year's illness. He was 69.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Arnold B. Cook of the First Baptist Church of Novi officiated. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

Born August 14, 1901, in Farmington Township, Mr. Gow was the son of Florence (Fritzpatrick) and John Gow. A retired employee of Burroughs Corporation in Plymouth, he moved from Novi to Farmington four years ago. Mr. Gow was a member of the Novi Oddfellows No. 487 for 45 years.

Surviving are his wife, Cora (Mann) Gow, two daughters, Mrs. Joan Newman of Novi, Mrs. Thelma Marr of South Lyon, a son, Alfred of Farmington and seven grandsons.

JAMES A. LEE

Funeral services for James A. Lee, 65, of 302 Pennell Street, will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at Casterline Funeral Home with the Reverend Lloyd Brasure, pastor of Northville First Presbyterian Church where Mr. Lee was a member, officiating.

Mr. Lee, a Northville resident for 34 years and retired service manager of Rathburn Chevrolet, died March 16 at St. Mary Hospital after an illness of two years. Cremation is to be at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Lee was born April 2, 1905, in Woodstock, Canada, to William W. and Elizabeth Jane (Connor) Lee.

He leaves his wife, Margaret; two daughters, Mrs. Nancy Lusk of Northville, Mrs. Marjorie Doyle of Garden City; three sisters, Mrs. Florence Meikle of Hartford, New York, Miss Ethel M. Mae Lee of Westland, Miss Adaline Lee of Detroit; a brother, George W. of Livonia; and six grandchildren.

Former Judge Speaks Here

Keith J. Leenhouts, president and executive director of Volunteers in Probation, Incorporated, will be the featured speaker at the Northville-Plymouth Volunteer Probation Officer's next meeting, Wednesday, March 24, at 8 p.m. in the Northville City Hall.

Leenhouts, who served as Royal Oak Municipal Court Judge from 1959 to 1968 and District Court Judge in 1969, is the originator of the nationally-known Royal Oak Voluntary Probation Department. The program initiated in 1960 by the former judge is based on the premise that citizen-volunteers, working on a one-to-one basis with first-time offenders, can effect attitude changes and self-understanding among probationers more readily than methods of imprisonment or fines.

Smaller cities such as Northville and Plymouth have based their programs upon the volunteer concept and subsequently, obtained professional assistance. Studies by the National Institute of Mental Health have verified the greater success rate of such volunteer programs.

According to Probation Director, Dennis R. Dildy, the meeting is open to the public and all men and women interested in the program or in becoming voluntary officers are welcome.

"The 35th District Court covers a large area, including Northville, Plymouth, and Canton Township," said Dildy, "and volunteers are always critically needed".

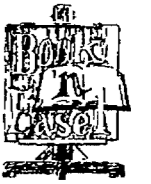


KEITH J. LEENHOUTS

HARD & SOFT COVER BOOKS

Greeting Cards Magazines Art Supplies Stamps

Decoupage Supplies U.S. Coins Bought & Sold



Ken & Gert Burnstrum 150 N. Center Northville 349-6320

Advertisement for 'The PALACE' restaurant at 333 East Main Street, featuring 'Hospitality House' and 'Steak 'n Eggs!'.

Large advertisement for 'The Northville Record' featuring cartoon characters and contact information for two locations.

Advertisement for Scott's 20% OFF SALE at Saxton's Garden Center, 587 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth 453-6250.

Northville City Council Minutes

March 1, 1971
Mayor Pro-tem Nichols called to order the regular meeting of the Northville City Council on Monday, March 15, 1971, at 8:05 p.m. at the Northville City Hall.

ROLL CALL Present: Folino, Lapham (late), Nichols and Rathert Absent: Allen (excused)

ACCEPTANCE OF MINUTES: Minutes of meeting of March 1, 1971, were approved as submitted with one correction; page 4, 3rd paragraph.

Ayes - Nichols, Rathert, Allen and Lapham
Nays - Folino

Motion prevailed.
APPROVAL OF BILLS: Moved by Rathert, support by Folino, to approve bills in the following amounts, pending an explanation of Mayor Street check No. 389: Debt Service Account . . . \$5,740.00 General Fund . . . 29,852.25

Motor Vehicle Highway Fund . . . 4,713.89 Local Street . . . 26,632.16 Other Government Fund . . . 493,780.63 Public Improvement Fund . . . 18,462.17 Fund Disbursement . . . 6,979.32 Water Fund Disbursement . . . 6,979.32

U.C.
COMMUNICATIONS: (a) Letter from East Michigan Environmental Action Council urging action in conjunction with the Detroit Common Council, outlating more than 8.7% of phosphate by weight in detergent by July 1, 1971.

City Mgr. to write to City of Detroit about this.

(b) Letter from R. H. McManus stating they are ready to meet with the City Council and finalize arrangements for purchasing the property "Northville Square". It will be necessary to have complete understanding of the parking and terms of payment before the March 15th Council Meeting, action is called for prior to March 19th. (Work Session on this - March 8th).

(c) Letter from Mr. Arthur Jahn, Northville Chamber of Commerce, listing the suggestions for improvements of Beat St., Seven Mile Rd. Crossing at RR, and E. Cady St.

Council asked that City Mgr. write to Mr. Jahn explaining progress on one or more of these streets.

(d) Letter from Steve Knapp, Northville High School Ski Club President, thanking Northville City Council for their recreation budget allocation to supply transportation for city members.

(e) Letter from Plymouth Lions' Club, asking permission to solicit for their annual White Cane Drive.

Moved by Rathert, support by Folino, to approve Plymouth Lions' Club conducting Street Sales on Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24, 1971 in Business District of the City of Northville during daylight hours. U.C.

RESOLUTION "REVENUE SHARING" Resolution supporting "Revenue Sharing" Bill (from Inkster, Mich.) was discussed. This was referred to the City Mgr.

FIRE TRUCK DISPOSAL City Clerk reported there had been just one bid received but that Mr. Hartner felt the 1946 Fire Truck should be kept if bid was not higher

than the one received.
Moved by Rathert, support by Folino, that the bid of \$200 be rejected as it is not in the best interests of the City of Northville and that the party be so advised of this action. U.C.

NORTHVILLE DOWNS' PROPERTY EXCHANGE AGREEMENT: City Attorney presented a revised agreement after discussion with Mr. Carlo. Councilman Folino felt that the proposed agreement included legal descriptions of property that had not been obtained for Griswold St. plans. This matter held over until March 15th meeting, with a possible Work Session on March 8th.

NORTHVILLE DOWNS' WATER METER CONTRACT: Engineer Penn will have a price for the March 15th Meeting.

1971 MICHIGAN WEEK CHAIRMAN: City Clerk reported that City of Northville will exchange with Sparta for Mayor's Exchange Day, on Monday, May 17, 1971. A Chairman is needed for this event

APPROVE PURCHASE OF PARK SITE LOTS: Moved by Folino, support by Rathert, to approve purchase of 2 lots, Lots 120 and 121, Oakwood Sub., at \$5,000 each from Stuart and Catherine Thomson. U.C.

Legal description is needed for Mr. Jendriska's lots.

LXINGTON COMMONS NORTH DRAINAGE: Mr Roy Russell and Jos. Wasc, Thompson Brown Co., reviewed the request that Thompson on Lexington Commons North. Before the plat could be approved, the Drain Commission wanted some assurance from McDonalds, abutting property owners, that they would have no objections to the water being dumped from Lexington Commons North into the natural drainage on their property.

Drain Commission suggested that City of Northville enter into agreement with Thompson Brown for a 2-year period and post a letter of credit to guarantee installation of remainder of drainage facilities. Mr. Russell said he would meet with City Attorney and draw up such an agreement; this to be presented at March 15th or April 1st Council Meeting.

Mr. Penn mentioned to Mr. Russell that the sanitary sewer for Lexington Commons North has not been approved.

LXINGTON COMMONS SOUTH STREET LIGHTS: City Clerk presented information from the City Mgr. regarding street lighting in Lexington Commons South subdivision; question as to whether Council desires to assess cost to property owners. Further discussion at next meeting.

1971 STREET FUND BUDGET: Street Fund is on calendar year by State Law. This budget is for bookkeeping purposes only. Actual budget will be approved in May with all other City budget matters as per City Charter.

1971-72 NORTHVILLE RECREATION DEPT. BUDGET: Mr. Prom, Northville Recreation Director, distributed a 1970-71 Wage Report for the Recreation Department and summarized same. Councilman Rathert asked if Northville Township had taken action on this report - Mr. Prom replied not until March 9th.

Councilman Folino mentioned good job done by Mr. Prom in this program.

Moved by Folino, support by Rathert, to

approve adoption of 1971-72 Recreation Budget for City's participation in the amount of \$18,997.36. U.C.

(Councilman Lapham entered meeting at 9:10 p.m.)

REPORT ON SCOUT-RECREATION HALL RENTAL: Councilman Rathert reported that there might be a possibility of entering into 10-15 year lease agreement with the Recreation Department and they would have a lease agreement with Northville Twp. Councilman Folino stated that a prior joint meeting of Northville Township and the Recreation Dept., approval of such a lease was indicated. City Atty. felt there would be no prohibition of the lease with Northville Township. The City would then lease the Building to the Recreation Dept. for \$1.00 per year.

City to send a letter to Supervisor Stromberg with proposed lease.

CBD CURB REPAIRS: City Mgr. to approximate cost and determine if there is enough in this year's budget for this work - as listed in his Memo No. 71-4; also determine if County would consider doing the work on their property.

PRESENTATION OF AWARD TO CITY & COUNCIL: Msrs. Milo Hunt and Ed Welch, members of the Beautification Committee, presented the plaque to Mayor Pro-tem Nichols - the plaque which was awarded to the City of Northville - Distinguished Award for Cleanest City in its population class

Mayor Allen was asked to write a letter to Judy Landau thanking her for the printing done in these Beautification Scrap Books.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 10:15 p.m.

Martha M. Milne
City Clerk

NOTICE TO NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP SETTLEMENT DAY MEETING TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1971 107 S WING 8 P.M.

AGENDA:

Supervisors Annual Report
Treasurer's Annual Report
Establish dates for Regular monthly township board meetings.
Designate bank depository for the fiscal year.
Adopt 1971-72 township budget and levy one mill tax on assessed valuation.
Any other business that may properly be brought before the board.

Eleanor W. Hammond,
Clerk

Dog Ordinance - No. 37 Township of Northville

DOG ORDINANCE - NO. 37 TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE POSSESSING, HARBORING, OWNERSHIP AND RUNNING AT LARGE OF DOGS; TO PROVIDE FOR THEIR VACCINATION AND LICENSING AND FOR THE DESTRUCTION OF VICIOUS AND DISEASED DOGS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE; TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION THEREOF.

THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:

SECTION I.

For the purpose of this Act the following terms shall have the following meaning, respectively designated for each. The term "person" shall include local officers or employees, individuals, corporations, co-partnerships and associations. Single words shall include plural. Masculine words shall include female and neuter. The word "owner" where applied to proprietorship of a dog shall include every person having a right of property in such dog and every person who keeps or harbors such dog or has it in his care, and every person who permits such a dog to remain on or about any premises occupied by him. The term "Dog Inspector" shall mean any person employed by the people of the State of Michigan, or by any municipality, County or Township, and whose duty it is to preserve peace or make arrests or enforce the law. The term "Board" shall mean the Board of Trustees of the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan.

It shall be unlawful for any person to own, possess or harbor any dog, aged six months or more, in the Township of Northville, without first having obtained a license therefor from the Township Clerk of the Township of Northville in compliance with the provisions hereinafter set forth. At the time of issuing such license, the Township Clerk shall deliver to each applicant a tag containing the number of the license, the words "Licensed, Township of Northville, Michigan" and stating the year of issuance. For each license and for each renewal thereof, the Township Clerk shall at the time and before issuing the same collect from each applicant and pay into the Township Treasury Two Dollars (\$2.00) per dog, male or female. In the case of lost tags, the Township Clerk shall in every case demand and collect and pay into the Township Treasury Fifty Cents (50c) for the issuance of duplicate tags. The shape and style of said tag shall be changed each year. Current license and vaccination tags must be worn at all times by the dog to whom issued.

SECTION II.

(a) Upon application filed with the Township Clerk on or before the 1st day of June, 1971, and the last day of June in each calendar year thereafter, giving the full name, residence and telephone number of the applicant and the name, breed, age, sex, color and markings of the dog, accompanied by a statement or certificate of a licensed veterinary surgeon showing that the dog has been vaccinated and immunized against rabies within six (6) months preceding the date of application there shall be issued to each applicant a license to own or harbor the dog described in the application within the Township for the term commencing from the 1st day of June and terminating the last day of May following, excepting as herein otherwise provided.

(b) When the dog is vaccinated with modified live rabies virus of chick embryo origin, proof of vaccination within two years preceding the date of the application for license shall be deemed compliance with Section 3 (a) of this Ordinance.

SECTION III.

No person owning, possessing or harboring any dog shall permit said dog to go beyond the premises of said owner except when held securely in leash of suitable strength and length by the owner thereof or other person capable of restraining the actions of the dog, or when confined securely in a shipping receptacle or closed automobile; provided further, that no person shall own, possess or harbor any dog unless such dog shall have been immunized against rabies as herein provided.

SECTION IV.

Every owner of a dog is liable for damages for any and all injuries to persons and property that may be caused by such dog, such damages to be determined and collected through appropriate legal proceedings, in which proceedings any failure or refusal by such owner to comply with the requirements of this Ordinance shall constitute prima facie evidence of negligence on the part of such owner.

SECTION V.

No person shall own, possess or harbor a dog which by loud, frequent or habitual whining, barking, yelping or howling shall cause serious annoyance to the neighborhood or to passers-by.

SECTION VI.

No person shall own, keep or harbor a fierce or vicious dog or a dog that has been bitten by any animal known to have been afflicted with rabies.

SECTION VII.

Any person who shall have in his or her possession or control a dog which has contracted rabies or which has been subjected to the same or which is suspected of having rabies or which shall have bitten any person shall immediately deliver such dog to the Township Veterinarian, who shall be appointed by the Township Board, and in default thereof such dog may be seized by or for the Township Veterinarian and the owner of the dog, if known, shall be promptly notified. At the expense of the owner, the Township Veterinarian shall test such dog for the existence of rabies. If at the conclusion of such test it appears that the dog is afflicted with rabies, or if the dog has bitten a person and appears to be a fierce and vicious dog, it shall be destroyed; otherwise, it shall be returned to the owner. If the owner does not apply for the return of the dog within forty-eight (48) hours after the conclusion of the tests which show that the dog is not afflicted with rabies, the dog may be disposed of in the manner hereinafter provided for disposal of unclaimed dogs.

SECTION VIII.

Any person who shall have in his or her possession or control a dog which has contracted rabies or which has been subjected to the same or which is suspected of having rabies or which shall have bitten any person shall immediately deliver such dog to the Township Veterinarian, who shall be appointed by the Township Board, and in default thereof such dog may be seized by or for the Township Veterinarian and the owner of the dog, if known, shall be promptly notified. At the expense of the owner, the Township Veterinarian shall test such dog for the existence of rabies. If at the conclusion of such test it appears that the dog is afflicted with rabies, or if the dog has bitten a person and appears to be a fierce and vicious dog, it shall be destroyed; otherwise, it shall be returned to the owner. If the owner does not apply for the return of the dog within forty-eight (48) hours after the conclusion of the tests which show that the dog is not afflicted with rabies, the dog may be disposed of in the manner hereinafter provided for disposal of unclaimed dogs.

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Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
No. 91,859

Estate of Agnes E. McGlinchey, Mentally Incompetent.

It is Ordered that on April 13, 1971, at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Robert H. McGlinchey, Guardian of said estate, praying for examination and allowance of his third and final account; assignment of residue and the discharge of said guardian.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: February 22, 1971

DONALD E. ADAMS,
Judge of Probate

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

March 4, 11, 18

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
613,586

ESTATE OF ELLEN RUSSELL, Deceased. IT IS ORDERED that on May 18, 1971 at 2 p.m., in the Probate Court room, 1301 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Sarah C. Mustin, executrix of said estate, 9083 Grandville, Detroit, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Dated February 19, 1971

ERNEST C. BOEHM,
Judge of Probate

Joseph A. Pettit
Attorney for
18450 Joy Road
Detroit, Michigan

March 4, 11, 18

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
612,242

ESTATE OF DANA DESCHOFF, Deceased. IT IS ORDERED that on May 12, 1971 at 2 p.m., in the Probate Court room, 1319 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Richard James Deschoff, executor of said estate, 27726 Wellington, Farmington, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Dated February 22, 1971

GEORGE N. BASHARA, JR.,
Judge of Probate

Raymond P. Heyman
24002 Grand River
Detroit, Michigan 48219

March 4, 11, 18

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT for
The County of Oakland
No. 104,035

ESTATE OF SIGMUND CERVINSKI, Deceased. It is Ordered that on April 21, 1971, at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Ruth C. Cervinski 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 Ruth C. Cervinski the executrix 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: March 2, 1971

EUGENE ARTHUR MOORE
Judge of Probate

RAYMOND P. HEYMAN, Attorney
24202 Grand River Avenue
Detroit, Michigan 48219

3/11-18-75

NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

A Special Election having been called to be held in said School District on April 19, 1971:

THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Friday, March 19, 1971, up to 5:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, is the last day on which unregistered persons may register in order to be eligible to vote at said Special Election.

Application for registration should be made to the City Clerk at the Novi City Clerk's Office. Registrations will be received during regular office hours.

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

RAY L. WARREN, Secretary
Novi Board of Education

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD
By GUNNAR D. STROMBERG
Supervisor

Countersigned:

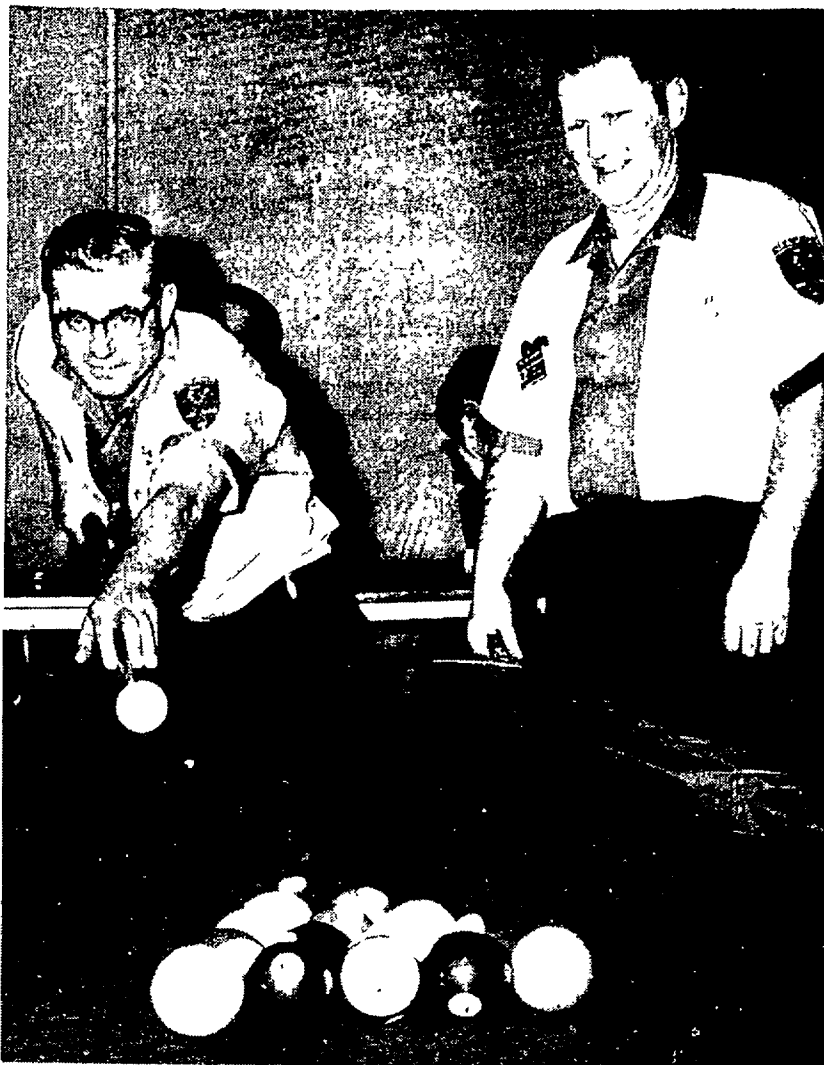
Eleanor W. Hammond

Clerk of Northville Township

I, ELEANOR W. HAMMOND, Clerk of the Township of Northville, do hereby certify that the above Dog Ordinances of the Township of Northville was approved and adopted by the Northville Township Board at the regular meeting thereof held on the 9 day of March, 1971, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Eleanor W. Hammond,

Clerk



AIMING FOR TITLE — On the break for Northville's VFW Post 4012 is Ray Paquin captain of the local pool shooters. An eight man-team took on Trenton Thursday night, winning six games out of 10 games in the first round of district competition. Second and final round is slated tonight at River Rouge. That's Bill Durham, post commander, watching the action.

VFW Post Hopes To Pocket a Title

Northville's VFW Post 4012 will compete in the final round of district playoff action in the VFW state pool championship eliminations Thursday.

Needing 11 games out of 21, the local post took on Trenton last Thursday and won six out of ten in the first round of district play.

Final action tonight is at the River Rouge local 2222 and Northville must pocket five games before Trenton wins seven.

Waiting for the winners is the district championship and a shot at the state playoff slated for April 24 in Detroit.

The VFW league is composed of 12 districts throughout the state and to get to the championship round Northville has eliminated 18 teams within its district.

Ray Paquin, captain of the team, said of his eight-man squad, "we've come this far and I hope we can go all the way. But win, lose or draw we'll have played at least 227 games; that's a lot of practice."

Team members are Fred Kemp, Bob Smith, Dick Robinson, Lawrence McArthur, Jerry Raymond, Bill Widmaier, Joe Bongiovanni and Jay Cacioppo.

Senior Takes Third In Legion Contest

Mari Egbert of Northville High School won third place in the Third Zone Oratorical Contest sponsored by the American Legion at Royal Oak

Youth to Tour With Chorus

Richard Shank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shank of 24630 Taft Road has, successfully auditioned and has been accepted into the 1971 Musical Youth Internation, it was announced this past week.

MYI is a student group of 100 high school age musicians who will be touring northern European countries next summer. He will sing tenor in the 52-voice choir that will be appearing in Holland, Belgium, Denmark, Sweden, Poland, Germany and Canada.

The program also involves a 50-piece concert band.

MYI was founded in 1964 by the late Lester McCoy, whose dream was to establish better international relations with foreign lands through the language of music. Mrs. Bernice McCoy continues as executive director of MYI.

MYI is a member of and functions through the People to People Program established in 1956 by President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Mrs. Mamie Doud Eisenhower presently serves MYI as Honorary Chairman of the Board of Directors.

The choral director is Raymond Voorhees of Fenton High School.

TRIPLE STAMPS
WITH EVERY FILL-UP ON
TUESDAY
LONNIE'S
510 S. Main at 7 Mile
Northville

Paving Slated On Haggerty By County

Reconstruction of Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads, is among the proposed construction projects slated by Wayne County this year.

The road program is contained in the 1971 construction report released this past week by the Inter-County Highway Commission of Southeastern Michigan — an intercounty agency made up of the counties of Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair, Washtenaw and Wayne.

According to the report, Wayne will reconstruct this mile of highway adjacent to Schoolcraft Community College with 60-foot wide reinforced concrete pavement with curbs.

The report also indicates that county right-of-way projects previously budgeted but not yet completed include. Acquisition of 2.10 miles of 120-foot right of way on Sheldon Road, from Five-Mile to Edward Hines Drive; 4.10 miles of 120-foot right of way on Six Mile Road, from Edward Hines Drive to Napier Road; and 1.54 miles of 120-foot right of way on Haggerty, from Plymouth Road to Five Mile Road.

Among projects under acquisition is 2.06 miles of 120-foot right of way on Haggerty, from Five Mile to Seven Mile Roads.

Reconstruction of highway along these rights of way are not in the immediate plans of the county — except for the mile of new highway planned on Haggerty from Six to Seven Mile.

The report shows no planned right of way acquisition nor reconstruction of roadway to Oakland County in this area for 1971. It notes only the completion of two miles of asphalt resurfacing and widening of Milford Road, from Pontiac Trail to Buno Road at a cost of \$50,000.

U-M to Honor Debbie Kuick

Debbie Kuick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don D. Kuick of 41881 Quince, has been named an honor student at the University of Michigan in recognition of her outstanding achievement.

A freshman in the school of music, she is to be honored at the 48th annual honors convocation at Hill Auditorium on Friday, March 26. She graduated last year from Novi High School.

To be named an honor student at U-M students must have a 3.5 or better grade average.

Local Youth With MYI

Ann E. Sarnes of Northville, a percussionist with Alma College's colorful 70-piece Kiltie Band, leaves Sunday (March 21) with the band on its spring concert tour of Michigan and Wisconsin.

Miss Sarnes, a freshman at Alma, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron C. Sarnes of 20248 Woodhill Drive. She is a graduate of Northville High School.

Acclaimed as an outstanding concert unit, the Kiltie Band is also well known for its marching performances in kilt uniforms

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F. & A.M.
Regular Meeting Second Monday

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

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CHILDREN UP TO 12 - 75c

ALL YOU CAN EAT



NEW LANDMARK — Nearing the final construction stages is Northville's newest landmark, this two-level parking deck off Cady Street just east of Center Street. Russell Amerman, chairman of the Northville Building Authority which is city's formal agent for the project, inspects plans with the construction superintendent, Charles Butcher, atop the second level of the deck that will park a total of 160 cars when completed. Entrance to the lower level will be off Cady Street, to the second level off the alley behind Main Street stores.

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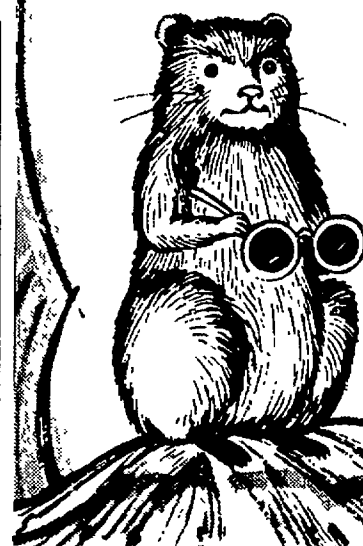
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NEARLY 20,000 HOMES WILL RECEIVE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD MESSAGE IN THE COMBINED SECTION OF THE NORTHVILLE RECORD/NOVI NEWS, SOUTH LYON HERALD AND BRIGHTON ARGUS!

PHONE 349-1700-MONDAY DEADLINE



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

SPEAKING

for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

A page one Record story this week reveals that the Northville township board will unveil its 1971-72 budget next Tuesday evening.

The pure Republican body is hardly proposing that recognition be given to President Nixon's anti-inflation program. Its new budget calls for salary increases for the supervisor, clerk, treasurer and police chief ranging from 19 to 41 percent.

It's the first opportunity the board has had to introduce pay raises in private and it has taken full advantage of the absence of public scrutiny.

The increases are the largest ever proposed; never has a board member demonstrated the intestinal fortitude to face the public at an annual meeting and argue in favor of sizeable increases.

But with the demise of the annual meeting and in the secrecy of closed door sessions the clerk has called for increases that would exceed 60 percent (\$12,000 annually for the supervisor). And a veteran trustee dedicated to protecting township taxpayers and the claws of city government has confided to a fellow board member that "next time we'll increase it to \$14,000."

It is a sad commentary that in an enlightened community of the stature of Northville a newspaper should have to "dig out" information about its local government by talking "off the record" with officials about secret meetings.

But there is no question in my mind that the sessions held to discuss and draft the 1971-72 township budget were illegal. Decisions were made and neither the press nor the public were given the opportunity to appraise the arguments that resulted in these decisions.

And apparently there were arguments. One board member, at least, is highly upset over the proposed pay increases and intends to vote against the budget.

And Treasurer Straub was perturbed at the press for not reporting his opposition; but how can the press report that which it is not permitted to hear?

There are ways, of course. Rest assured that this newspaper can, and will if it must, get its information through "reliable sources" whose identity will be protected.

While the information may be second hand, it will be accurate. But if it is not complete, a public official who is party to secret sessions can hardly complain.

In the light of this scorching opinion it can be expected that board reaction will be one of resentment rather than reform.

But the constructive criticism approach has not worked with the township. Despite the fact that the law instructs the clerk to give notice of all meetings, this is not always done.

It is difficult to explain or to understand, but unlike the atmosphere in city hall or the board of education offices, the reporter or citizen seeking information at township hall feels like an intruder.

Honesty is not enough in government. There must be professionalism and understanding. There must be open communication if there is to be trust.

The irony of the township fiasco is the fact that raises for board officers are undoubtedly deserved. Under the light of public scrutiny the proposals could very possibly have gained support.

Public budget meetings would have revealed all sides of the question of salary raises — the comparisons between Northville township and similar townships.

Such comparisons and studied examination would have provided supportive information in the case of raises for board officers; it might have served the public interest, too, by revealing that the salary proposed for the police chief is extremely high when compared to officers holding positions of greater responsibility.

Perhaps such discussions were held, perhaps studied comparisons were made. The public will never know for sure.

At this point I would hope that the board would propose a "re-examination" that might trigger an era of better understanding and improved communication.

Whatever the course, this newspaper has no intention of setting aside its shovel. If the board continues to bury itself in secret sessions, we'll continue to dig for the facts.

The Northville Economic Development Committee, a non-profit organization composed of city and township residents, deserves major credit for the proposed Northville Square project unveiled in this edition.

The group started buying property in the business block site many years ago at prices far below today's market. Meanwhile, the property has been used for parking and rentals.

Continued on Page 11-A

Top of the Deck

Winning's Name of the Game?

It'll never happen but wouldn't it be refreshing if our society's emphasis on sports and its "win or else" philosophy were carried over into some of the academic areas?

For example, wouldn't it be great if we could can the band director because his band played a losing season?

Or remove the English teacher because his youngsters failed to win the spelling bee? Or fire the debate teacher because his debaters lost more debates than they won?

Afterall, "winning is the name of the game," isn't it?

Wouldn't it be great if the University of Michigan sent an English department scout to our high school, watched our students perform, and wined and dined our exceptional writers?

And U-M built a giant fieldhouse for math competitors?

And fans brought their lunches and flasks and were preoccupied with guessing the outcome of the homecoming contest between All-American calculus competitors?

Then fired the math instructor if his "players" turned in a lackluster performance or if they consistently lost to Ohio State?

Afterall, "winning is the name of the game," isn't it?

Wouldn't it be great if we had cheerleaders for teams of students who battled in public to see who could build the best birdhouse? And racing about with their pencils and cameras were the shop reporters sent out by the Academics Editor?

Then the newspaper printed blow by blow accounts, including excusing reports why — because one of the star performers had

chopped off a finger in making a complicated miter cut — the short-handed local team was suffering a losing streak?

And because the losing streak continued fans pressured the administrators to cut off the shop coach?

And because the superintendent had a record of hiring losing shop coaches the board of education cut the superintendent's as well?

Then disgruntled fans voted out of office the losing board of education?

Afterall, "winning is the name of the game," isn't it?

Wouldn't it be great if college alumni could pressure the alma mater to develop winning corps of engineers? And we had fat cats willing to pay room and board for potential superstar oceanographers?

And parents joined together to form the Civics Booster Club? Then at the end of the year the Boosters held an awards banquet and all those civic players who had publicly battled once or twice were given letters and those who had performed exceptionally well were given trophies?

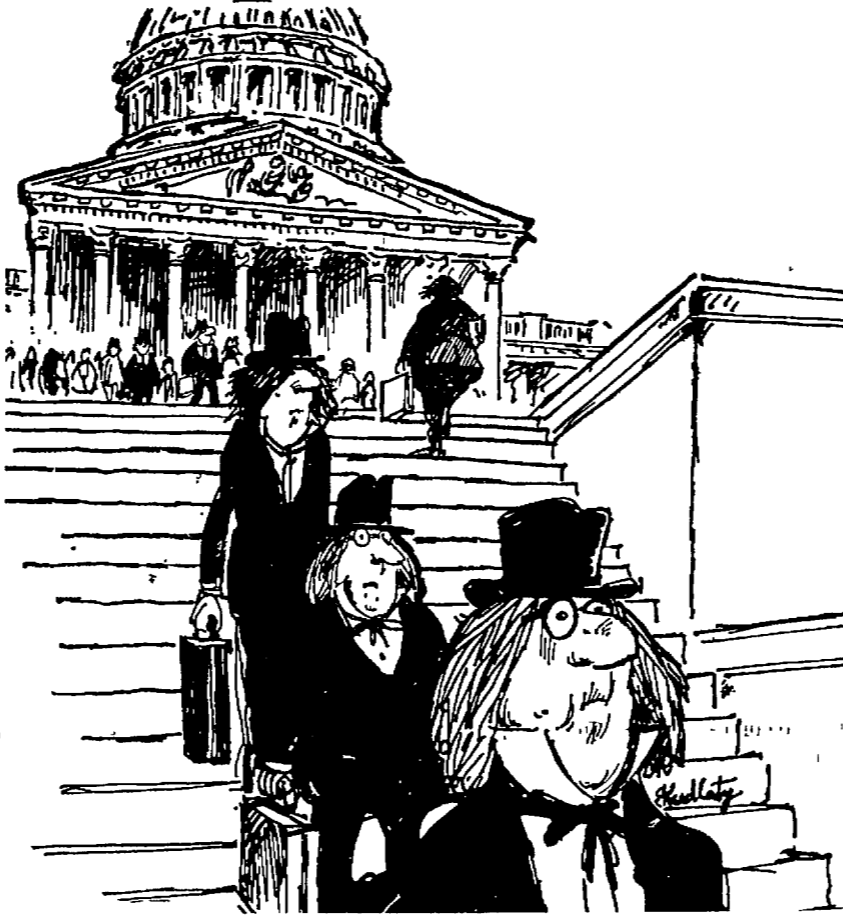
And people were willing — no anxious — to pay admission to watch competing teams of language artists or geography buffs or government experts?

And our society condoned tryouts and weeding out of those who "can't cut the mustard" so we could be sure of having winning teams of academicians?

Then someone looked at our society and saw that it was losing one and would never make the team and said, "I'm sorry, we'll have to scratch you?"

Afterall, "winning is the name of the game," isn't it?

Hair Style on Capitol Since the Bombing



Readers Speak

Mrs. VanAtta Says Goodbye

To the Editor:

The final papers of the sale of my property on Cady Street, Northville, came to me this week; so now I am no longer a Northville Citizen. However, nothing can ever take from me the many happy years there and the closing of the sale (which was most satisfactory to me) gave me the opportunity to make my home nearer my sons.

All the news of the City¹ and surrounding area interests me and is brought to me by your excellent newspaper.

I thank Jean Day for her item of my leaving and the surprise of the picture is reflected in my woeful expression.

Best wishes to you and the Record Staff.

Sincerely yours,
Gertrude M. VanAtta

We Like Letters

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper invites letters to the editor but reminds writers that letters must contain the signed (hand written) signatures of the writers, along with addresses.

Upon request, however, the newspaper will withhold names from publication. Writers should limit their letters to 500 words or less.

Out of the Past

Maybury Building Nears Finish

FIVE YEARS AGO ...

Ford Motor Company announced plans this week to construct a huge plant for the production of heaters and air conditioners on Sheldon road in Plymouth township. The plant will employ more than 1,000 people and is expected to be in operation by late 1967.

Kenneth Rathert was appointed to head up Northville's annual Michigan Week campaign this year.

A campaign to assist high school students in establishing a "teen center" in Northville began this week under the direction of the Mothers' Club.

The Mustangs captured a share of the Wayne-Oakland conference basketball title with Bloomfield Hills following a win over West Bloomfield.

Michigan Tractor became the second largest employer in Novi this month with the beginning of operations in a \$1 million of their plant on Novi Road. At the same time, the company moved its headquarters from Detroit to Novi.

Wixom city council gave approval for rezoning about 80 acres on Pontiac Trail near Beck Road to allow construction of apartment houses.

TEN YEARS AGO ...

Truckers — their rigs gathering rust in their front yards — are demonstrating in front of the Wixom Lincoln plant this week protesting the Ford Motor Company's decision to ship Thunderbirds and Lincoln Continentals by rail rather than truck.

In perhaps the quietest primary election day ever recorded locally, 75 township and 57 city residents visited the polls to register their preference for county auditor.

Fred Steeper was named valedictorian and Carol Simon salutatorian of Northville's class of 1961.

State Police skindivers recovered the stolen safe of Novi Drugs from Waterford Dam last Thursday.

Novi township primary voters elected Emery Jacques trustee by a vote of 306 to 201, ousting Gordon

Promo, Republican trustee whose tenure on the board dates back to 1958.

Eight-nine pints of blood were collected last Thursday in Wixom's blood bank drive.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO ...

Excavation began for the addition at the Ford Valve Plant this week. The addition is expected to be completed in September.

Robert Hazlett was recently appointed Northville township constable. The appointment was one of the necessary actions the township board was forced to act on following the incorporation of the City of Northville.

Representatives of Michigan Bell Telephone Company told the Novi Board of Commerce he expected the switch to dial phones to be completed in the area within the next three years.

Plans for construction of a new Novi post office to be completed by late spring were announced this week. The new building will be adjacent to and directly north of the present building.

Four councilmen were appointed by Mayor Claude Ely to study the advantages and disadvantages involved in hiring a city manager for the City of Northville.

Donna Frisbie was named valedictorian and Kathleen Heatley was named salutatorian of Northville's 1956 graduating class.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO ...

Dr. L. W. Snow was re-elected president of the board of directors of the Northville Driving Club.

George R. Simmons was named to head the \$1,700 campaign drive for Red Cross in Novi this year.

George Locke was named chairman of the Northville Red Cross Drive. The quota is \$1,750.

Northville High joined the new

Inter-Lake athletic schools Monday night. Other schools include Farnington, Keego Harbor, Milford and Walled Lake.

The Reverend M. J. Remein of Millington was named pastor of the Novi Baptist Church. The Reverend C. K. Graham, who formerly was pastor of the church, resigned to take the Baptist pulpit in Niles.

Evidences of industrial disturbance made appearances in the Village last Monday when the employees of the Warren Products went on strike.

The P and A Theater has just installed new Simplex High Tension Lamp houses which are the latest word in equipment in the movie business. The change from low to high tension permits the presentation of brighter pictures.

FIFTY YEARS AGO ...

Construction of the Municipal Tuberculosis sanatorium at Northville now nearing completion marks a new era in local health work.

Prosecutor Paul Voorhies is preparing a bill for presentation to the legislature which is designed to provide machinery for increasing the pay of county supervisors.

W. H. Safford was in Lansing Monday and Tuesday in attendance at a conference of deputy state oil inspectors. Mr. Safford read a paper during the conference.

The first of the new spring skirts appeared upon the streets of Northville Monday, being worn by a young woman well past twenty years of age, though from her knees down she appeared to be about six years old. The appearance of this fair maiden caused serious results.

Gust Pankow will hold a sale on his farm Thursday. Last fall he sold the land to the Northland Gold and Riding Club of Detroit and it will be used as a golf links.

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

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OUT OF PAST—F. B. "Tommy" Thompson, a 1915 graduate of Northville high school now living in San Jose, California recently came across a photograph of the 1910 sixth grade in Northville and sent it to the newspaper with tentative identification of all but one of the youngsters. Positive identification will come from oldtimers in the community, she hopes. Left to right beginning with the back row are: Fern Simpson, Alice Cunningham, Doris Haddock, Thelma Bennet, Aletha Yerkes, Dorothy Dubuar, Ruth Brown,

unidentified, Laura White, and Donald VanEtta; second row from rear, Miss Winkler, Clara Gladding, Irene Haynor, Mary Payne, Howard Cole, Archie Kidd, Garnet Grant, Floyd Perkins, Bill White, Donald Ryder; third from rear, Hugh Babbitt, D. J. Stark, Jack Adams, "Duck" Hunt, Tracy Ely, Jay Stimpson, Russell Fuller, Harold White, Lee Palmer, Bert Moshimer; front row, Howard Fuller, Clark Curtiss, Floyd Lanning, Wendell Miller, and Scott Montgomery.

At Leeds & Northrup

Ex-Resident Accepts Research, VP Post

North Wales, Pa. — William C. Wiley, who lived at 41845 Eight Mile Road until two years ago, is leaving the Bendix Corporation to join the Leeds & Northrup Company as Vice President & Director of Corporate Research.

Announcement of the appointment was made by George E. Beggs, Jr., president of the electronic instrument and process control firm. Wiley fills a post made vacant with the retirement of R. Homer Cherry last May 31.

In his new position, Mr. Wiley will be Leeds & Northrup's senior technical officer, reporting directly to Mr. Beggs. In addition to line responsibility for the Corporate Research Department, he will have liaison responsibility in connection with the new product

activities of L & N's various operating divisions.

During a major portion of his 21 years with Bendix, Mr. Wiley was Director of the Applied Physics Laboratory, comprising approximately 120 people engaged largely in the development of scientific instrumentation. More recently, he served as Associate Director, Planning for the Corporate Research Laboratories, followed by the post of Assistant General Manager and Director of Engineering for the Scientific Instrument and Equipment Division.

A graduate of the University of Illinois, Mr. Wiley holds a B.S. Engineering Physics degree, and has pursued graduate studies in physics at Wayne State University. He is a

member of numerous honorary fraternities, including Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Mu Epsilon, Sigma Tau and Phi Eta Sigma.

Mr. Wiley holds 34 patents, largely in the fields of scientific instruments, electronics, and basic electron multiplication processes. The Michigan Patent Association has named him one of the outstanding living inventors of Michigan. He has published numerous scientific papers, given many talks, before technical groups, and chaired technical sessions on invitation at conferences in this country and abroad.

He is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Vacuum Society, the Instrument Society of America, and the American Physical Society.

Mr. Wiley is married to the former Margaret Kurtz of Peoria, Illinois. They have two sons, Kurt and Mark.



WILLIAM C. WILEY

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Commissioners See Government Reform

Sweeping overhaul of Wayne County's governmental structure — including elimination of three elective offices and many appointed boards and commissions — is recommended in a report prepared for the County Board of Commissioners.

Creation of a county executive, either appointed by the Board of Commissioners or elected by the voters, plus reorganization of county services into 12 major departments are also recommended.

The report, product of a months-long study by the Citizens Research Council of Michigan, was presented March 15 to the commissioners' special committee on county reorganization.

The committee decided to hold at least one public hearing to hear views on the report after first inviting county officials and others to submit written comments. No date was set for the hearing.

The special committee was established in 1969 to study the possible need for improvements in the county governmental structure. Its chairman is James DeSana of Wyandotte.

Major recommendations of the report include:

- Elimination of the elected County Drain Commissioner and the appointed three-member Board of County Road Commissioners, with their functions being combined under a new department of public works.
- Elimination of the elected three-member board of county auditors and placing of its functions under a number of the proposed new departments, including a department of finance.

Combining of the elective offices of county clerk and register of deeds into a single record-keeping office. The board of commissioners has already adopted a resolution combining these two offices at the end of 1972.

Removal of law enforcement and jail-keeping functions from under the sheriff and placing them under two new departments — public safety and corrections. The only remaining duties of the sheriff would be providing court guards and serving of court papers.

The prosecuting attorney's civil division and the road commission's

legal division would be merged into a new corporation counsel's office serving all county departments.

Other new county departments would be: administrative services, planning and development, parks and recreation, personnel and employee relations, health and environmental protection, library, and institutional and human services.

Implementation of the recommendations would require approval by the board of commissioners. Most of the proposed changes would also require action by the state legislature. Creation of an elected county executive with powers similar to those of a mayor, would also need approval by the voters.

The report describes the present structure of county government as "totally outmoded" — the result of nearly 200 years of piecemeal constitutional and legislative actions — with power and authority dispersed among some two dozen boards,

commissions and departments.

The proposed reorganization would establish a county structure much like that of a modern city, with most policy-making powers centralized in the elected board of commissioners and administrative powers centralized under the county manager or elected county executive. Heads of the 12 major departments would report to the manager or executive.

Boards and commissions which would be abolished include the labor relations board, the board of public works, the Child Development Center administrative board, the Detroit-Wayne County Port Commission, federated library board, planning commission, soldiers relief commission, board of county institutions, plat board and board of health.

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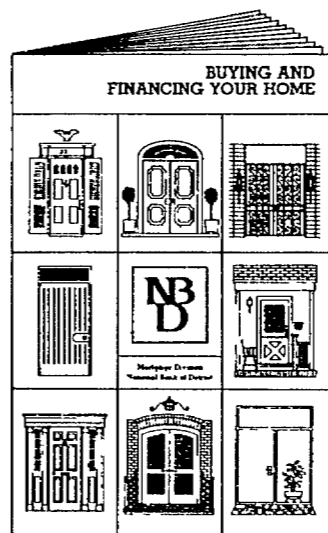
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SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Continued

Now after months of negotiations it appears that the effort may be about to produce dividends in the form of attractive new business and substantial taxbase.

Congratulations to Northville Economic Development Committee for its foresight... and to the Northville city council for its cooperation and follow-through.

Circuit Judge George E. Bowles, a former Wayne county one-man grand juror, talked about "Hunting Devils or Finding Truth" before members of the Presbyterian church Men's Club last week.

Underlying his talk dealing with crime and efforts to combat it was the question of the love of personal freedom and just how much we, the people, are willing to sacrifice in the name of law and order.

Quoting from his report to the Wayne Circuit Court following his year as one-man grand juror probing crime, Judge Bowles pointed out that balancing of the interest of the dignity of the individual — freedom from irresponsible official scrutiny — against the public need to search out and prosecute criminal wrongdoing is a most difficult policy question.

"Privacy is only one value in a democratic society, and justice is another of great importance," the judge noted.

He warned against over-zealous use of electronic surveillance techniques and the widespread practice of compiling personal dossiers. This, despite audience rebuttal contending non-criminals have no fear of personal investigation.

The judge placed a high premium on an individual's privacy and expressed the belief that loss of this personal freedom could be detrimental.

Most interesting among his observations was a reference to human values. Judge Bowles noted that he had tried numerous murder cases but never had he experienced the courtroom reaction towards a defendant charged with mistreating a dog.

The judge contends that if animals were housed in Wayne County Jail the Humane Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals would institute immediate reforms.

Harrison and Townsley

Two Varsity Coaches Resign Posts Here

Resignations of two varsity coaches — Basketball Mentor Omar Harrison and Wrestling Coach Jack Townsley — were announced this past week by Athletic Director Robert Kucher.

The resignations, Kucher emphasized, in no way represent any dissatisfaction with their performance by the athletic department or the administration. "Both are fine coaches and have our utmost respect."

In both cases, said Kucher, the coaches have asked to be replaced "so that they can devote more time to their families."

Existence of the vacancies have been formally posted in the school system, said Kucher, and interviewing of candidates from within the school system and without will begin soon.

Harrison, who took the job as varsity basketball coach on an "interim basis" with the request that he be permitted to return to coaching the junior varsity team if he so desired, will return to the JV level next season, Kucher said.

"Omar took the job because when I was named athletic director the administration recommended that someone else take my job as the basketball coach. Omar was kind enough to step in at the last minute to fill the post."

"As you know I had some reservations when I took the job but I gave it a try," Harrison told this newspaper.

"But varsity level basketball takes more of a man's time. That plus the fact that this was a temporary appointment and because I like coaching younger fellows better prompted my decision."

Harrison said the decision was his alone and that he had been under no pressure to resign because of the varsity team's just completed losing season.

Before taking the varsity post, Harrison had coached the jayvees and served as Kucher's assistant (while Kucher was the varsity basketball coach) for two seasons. Earlier he coached the ninth grade team for a year and the eighth grade team also for a year.

Townsley spoke with regret about leaving the varsity coaching slot he has filled at Northville for six years.

"I think I've got the finest group of boys here in Northville. I'm going to miss being around them and working with them," said the retiring coach.

Townsley, an Ann Arbor resident, has a wife and four children ranging in age from 1½ to six years-of-age.

"The oldest boy, Jack, is becoming interested in sports and I'd like to work with him," Townsley said. "He plays hockey now and seems to enjoy it a lot."

In the past Townsley has produced a squad that went to seventh in the state when Dan Conklin (144) and Marty Richardson (127) each placed third in 1968.

Most recently, the Mustangs boasted a 5-4 dual meet season with a third-place berth in the Wayne-Oakland league and a district champion in David Griffin, who wrestles at 119 pounds.

"I enjoy coaching," Townsley said, "but I'm essentially a teacher. That's what I was hired to do. I can spend some time now with my family that I didn't have a chance to do before."

Banquet Fetes Local Wrestlers

It was potluck supper for Mustang grapplers and their families at the annual wrestling banquet held Thursday in the school cafeteria.

"The kids looked forward to it all season," said mat-coach Jack Townsley. "Each of the mothers brought a plate and everybody had a

good time."

State district champion (119) David Griffin, was named most valuable wrestler by his team, while Bill Norton (126) claimed honors as the most improved and Steve Barger (132) was cited for excellence in academics and sportsmanship.

Griffin and Norton were elected co-captains for next season.

Those who received letters were: Griffin, Norton, Barger, Bryn Hartshorne, Kevin Hartshorne, Ron Mills, John Fialon, Carmen Jackson, Joe Weachock, David Pilarz, Doug Boor, Brad Conklin and John Coleman.



NEW SEASON — Brad Mitchell (right) and Brad Cole take to the air in spring practice which opened last week in preparation for the new cinder season. Coach Ralph Redmond was running sprints and drills outside early this week, taking advantage of the warm weather that invaded the area over the weekend.

Northville Track Coach

Pins Hope on Veterans

Northville track coach Ralph Redmond is a lucky man.

As if it weren't enough to have the finest track man in the history of Northville High School returning for one last year of action, Redmond finds himself faced with the totally pleasant aspect of having to coach a whole team of stellar performers.

Put it all together and you have a team that is thinking quite seriously of a Wayne-Oakland League championship.

Any discussion of Northville's track prospects has got to start with John Stuyvenberg, the splendid senior sprinter who has already etched out a high school career that lacks equal in the annals of Northville High School. In the state championships last year, Stuyvenberg personally accounted for all of Northville's points as he placed first in the long jump and second in the 100-yard dash to give the Mustangs a team standing of sixth in the state.

Stuyvenberg's accomplishments on a local and league level are just as impressive. He holds the school record in the long jump with a leap of 23 feet and is co-holder of the 100 yard dash record with a clocking of 10 seconds flat.

Coach Redmond is quick to point out, however, that his Mustangs are a far cry from a one man team. "John is an outstanding performer, but we'd have a good team even without him. He's a real champion. He works hard and deserves every bit of acclaim he gets. My only regret is that there are a lot of fine athletes on this team who get overlooked."

"We've got the school record holder in the two-mile run, Rick Bell. Last year he ran a 10:08.1 and this year he's all set to crack the 10-minute barrier."

"Dave Wright and Phil Guider are both running the half mile in 2:02 and 2:03, and both of them are capable of getting under two minutes. How many teams have even one man who can break two minutes in the half mile? And don't forget to mention Jamie Carter, Jim Darnell, Dave Mitchell, and Stuyvenberg in the 880 yard relay."

"This is a team with a lot of potential. We've got a lot more than just Stuyvenberg. There are a lot of good men on this team and we've got

depth, too."

That combination of top flight personnel and team depth is well illustrated by the team's trio of sprinters. Stuyvenberg, of course, leads the way, but the Mustangs are also well represented by Jamie Carter and Jim Darnell. Carter turns the 100 in roughly 10.5 seconds and Darnell does a 10.6. "There are a lot of meets," reports Redmond, "in which we take first AND second."

The middle distances (the 440 and the 880, of half mile) are another area in which Northville boasts several strong performers. Wright and Guider are primarily half milers, but Redmond says he'll use them in an occasional 440. Wayne Enders serves as a third half miler and has a fine clocking of 2:07 to his credit.

Bell and Guy Dixon will handle the two mile run as the Mustangs again are more than adequately represented.

"I'm still looking for a miler," Redmond says. "Of course, I can always move either Dixon or Bell down from the two mile, but I hope to find a good prospect out of the 42 boys who are trying out for the team." Dave Newitt, Steve Hazlitt, Dave Johnson, Jeff Menyhart, and Steve French are all prospects in the mile.

In the hurdles Northville has Dave

Mitchell and Brad Cole. The Mustangs placed seventh in the shuttle hurdle relay last year at the Huron Relays with Mitchell anchoring that team. In addition, Mitchell placed fifth in the league in the 180 yard low hurdles.

The high jumpers are led by Rich Pickren and Bob Barger. Both have turned in jumps of 5'8", and the duo copped third and fourth places in the league championships last year.

The shot put is described by Redmond as a "pride area." "We've got three men who are all battling to be number one in the shot. John Coleman, Rich Ruland, and Bob Stoddard are all working hard," Redmond says. "Also, we're going to steal Bernie Bach from the baseball team for the big relays and I think we can get some points from those four in the four-man shot put events." Redmond also speaks highly of freshman Jim Porterfield.

The Mustangs will field a youthful contingent of pole vaulters. Bill Witek will be entering his sophomore year after becoming the first Northville freshman ever to clear 11 feet. Junior Dave Earhart is another 11-foot pole vaulter, while Steve French comes to the squad after setting a junior high record with a vault of 9'6" last year as an eighth grader.

Soph. Thinclads Hold Key in Novi

It's going to be a sophomore season on the ciders, according to Wildcat Coach Del Munsen

In his preimer coaching performance at Novi, Munsen is banking heavily on a gallery of tenth graders to provide depth and endurance for his thinclads who leave something to be desired in other age brackets.

The Wildcats boast an even dozen sophomores while they can only count six upperclassmen, three juniors and three seniors, as well as three freshmen, in their ranks.

In that sophomore line-up potential support comes from Pat Boyer and Jim VanWagner in the hurdles and relays; Mike Holroyde, Dan Kardel, Dave Sinacola and Kirk Rosey in the middle distance races; Dave Miller for longer distances; Dave St. John and Thomas Karch in the sprints; and Steve Lukkari in the pole vault slot.

Junior Doug Wlenious, Don Green and Duane Miller are expected to deliver strength in the sprinting and low hurdle category.

"Wlenious is a good low hurdle man," said Munsen, "and so is Green. We've seen Green turn in some good sprint times, too."

"Miller, we look to for a first place in the league and the regional, possibly contention for the state meet. He's fast and he'll run anything from the 440 on up," he continued.

"Where we're hurting is in our senior strength. Any team needs seniors

to give it depth and we only have three. They're good but there's only three of them."

The coach also cited 440-relay man Brad Burnham, sprinter Bob Cliff, and pole vaulter Steve Coon.

"Our attack will definitely be centered around our sophomores," the coach said. "We're a young team but we show a lot of promise. There is a lot of potential here for development."

"It remains to be seen how much we can develop over the season."

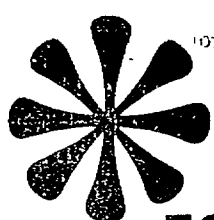


NEW COACH — The Wildcats started cinder practice last week under the eye of a new coach, Del Munsen. In his third year at Novi as a teacher of government and economics, Munsen is a resident of Milford.

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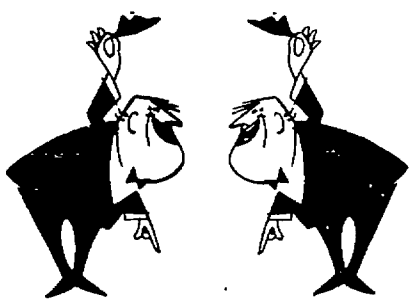
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Rouge's a Winner Before the Game Starts

Everywhere in the capacity crowd that spills out now into the hallway the questions fall from puzzled faces.

"Where is South Lyon?" "How good are they?" "They must have something to have gotten this far?"

Most are Inkster fans who minutes before roared with delight as their Vikings, winner of the district tourney at Northville, came from behind to upset previously unbeaten Flat Rock at Bedford, the hosting regional tournament school here on the doorstep of Toledo.

They are jubilant now, not knowing they will get their come-uppance tomorrow night.

Some are from River Rouge, the basketball capital of Michigan, who came early to watch the late Friday afternoon battle between Inkster and Flat Rock and who are ready now to pay a second admission to see their defending state champions tangle with the "unknown" from South Lyon.

Few doubt the superiority of Rouge but, well, there's something worrisome about a team that comes out of nowhere to challenge the champs.

"I hear they knocked off the leader of their conference," an Inkster fan tells someone from Rouge. "Really?"

Here in this cavernous fieldhouse as they gang up at the ticket window to wait for the second game there's a smidgen of suspicion.

South Lyon momentarily has the advantage of surprise

— at least among fans.

Here it is the quarterfinals of the toughest basketball competition in Michigan and the Lions, who had the good fortune to draw a bye and skip the preliminaries, is slated to play its first game against a team that has won the state championship so many times its trophy case rivals Hudson's downtown store windows.

Fans have heard that South Lyon was defeated by a winless Novi team. But they've heard, too, that Novi went on to win twice in its district "C" tournament before losing in the final game. And they've heard that South Lyon bounced back after its humiliating loss to Novi to win twice in taking its district "B" championship.

All of this worries them a little. Very little, to be sure. Not so the defending state champs, nor the challengers from rural South Lyon. Both know the other well enough to guess the outcome. For the Panthers it is to be a tuneup, for the Lions the honor of playing on the same court with Rouge.

But Rouge's coach, the towering white face in a sea of black faces who looks more like a sunburned farmer than a basketball coach, has learned from experience to take nothing for granted.

And Lofton Greene, the coach who gently nurses his players from cradle to college, takes advantage of every ounce of his team's reputation.

It's a reputation that has made him the king of

Michigan coaches — a reputation that makes him a sought-after basketball consultant, and one that brought him to Northville's sports banquet last year as the featured speaker.

But mostly it's the kind of reputation that forces opposing coaches into a position of constantly reminding their players, "Look, fellows, those Rouge guys are human just like anyone else. Don't let them frighten you."

That reputation is on the line tonight and Greene is about to play it to the hilt.

The pre-game drama is a beaut. South Lyon cagers stream out onto the floor a full hour before game-time. Rouge and Inkster fans, predominately black, are surprised. Warming up in Lion uniforms are both white and black players.

And one of the black players, a tall freshman, has some smoothness and confidence about him that worries them. Later they'll cheer him each time he scores... but right now it bothers them.

Greene and his players see none of this. They know South Lyon from stem to stern and they're still sequestered in the lockerroom where they're cooking up their own surprise.

Precious warm-up minutes flit away but the Panthers let the Lions bang away at the net alone.

"I think they're scared," a South Lyon fan jests.

Another wonders, "Maybe they don't need a warm-up."

Finally, a door opens and out bursts...

"Oh, my gosh, cheerleaders! Are they going to play them?"

"Don't be silly."

That Lofton Greene's a devil. Now the cheerleaders move to the lockerroom door, hoisting a large "Panther Power" sign atop two high poles at either side of the doorway.

"Higher," someone shouts. And the cheerleaders boost the sign higher... and higher... and...

"Are they that big?" asks a South Lyon fan.

"Naw, they're just trying to 'psch' us out." But there's no mistaking the murmur and the throbbing hearts in the South Lyon stands... and it can't help but bother the Lions who steal an occasional glance at the opposite empty end of the court.

More minutes pass. It's almost game time before the giants of basketball emerge — one by one, shortest one first, and then pyramiding higher as they come.

And when the last one gallops out, ducking his head to miss the sign above him, there's absolutely no doubt in anyone's mind. And when Greene emerges, strolling along in his confident farmer's gait, a South Lyon fan sums it all up:

"Well, at least we got this far."



GARY PUTROW CHURNS UP WATER IN STATE TOURNAMENT BATTLE

Northville Swimmers Take Fourth in State

Northville swimmers grabbed a fourth place berth in state championship ranks Saturday as they battled to a 72-point finish in the state class 'B' eliminations held in Ann Arbor.

Placing 10th in the same meet last year, the Mustangs yanked down six top ten places in 11 events.

Tom Thompson was runner-up for the state title in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:00.75. He fell more than two seconds behind Farmington Harrison's Michael Rado, who churned across the finish line at 58.34.

Relay swimmers in the 400-yard freestyle led through the first half of the race but wound up third, with a time of 3:38.59, against champion West Ottawa and runner-up Clarenceville.

Bill Witek, Joe Boland, Bill Maguire and Dave Wright set the

mark which eclipsed the previous team record.

Maguire was with medlists Gary Putrow, Ralph Luckett and Tom Thompson as they stroked to a fourth in the 200-yard relay with a time of 1:48.63.

First, second, third and fourth places all fell within that final second with Northville only .60 away from Mason's first place clocking of 1:48.03.

That relay time notched a second team record for the Mustangs.

Joe Boland delivered the third record-breaking performance in the 200-yard freestyle as he turned in 1:59.58 time for sixth place.

Tenth places came from Mike Ivey in the 50-yard freestyle and from Gary

Putrow in the 100 yard backstroke.

Both fell behind their preliminary times — Ivey by .15 with 24.79 in the final consolation round and Putrow by .30 with 1:03.23 final consolation.

Divers Glynn Simmons and Tom Cook took 13th and 14th places in the preliminaries held Friday and were thus eliminated from final competition.

"Glynn had trouble with one dive," said Coach Ben Lauber, "it was very close."

Simmons will be a senior next year while Cook will return a sophomore.

Jeff Kappeler, Mustang backstroke, missed qualification Friday by .1 of a second.

West Ottawa won the event with a high 271. Riverview followed in second, and Farmington Harrison led Northville in third.

Coach Lauber was elated.

"Boy," he said Monday, "I was proud of those fellows. They've come through this entire season with only one defeat and that in a triangular meet. We came back from 10th place in the state last year to rank fourth when we were favored to place eighth. It's an excellent way to end the season."

Lauber was appreciative of the community support his swimmers had been given all year.

"In terms of people coming to meets and giving us moral support I don't think we could have asked for a better response. There were times when we had to worry about where we were going to put all the spectators that came out."



COACH BEN LAUBER

Despite Missing Stars

Baseball Coach Thinks Big

What do you do when graduation robs you of three All-league performers, especially when those three players just happen to form the heart of your team — your pitcher, catcher and shortstop?

If you're Northville High Baseball coach Chuck Shonta you calmly announce that you're going to win the Wayne-Oakland league championship for the second consecutive year.

"Sure we've got some places to fill," says Shonta, "but we have the nucleus to repeat as league champion."

Last year's Mustangs hit and pitched their way to a share of the Wayne-Oakland League title with Milford; swept their way to the Les Anders Memorial Tournament championship in Livonia; and ended their season by capturing the Southeastern Michigan team championship.

By the season's conclusion, Coach Shonta's squad had posted a 22-5 record. Leading that team was Fred Holdsworth, a hard throwing pitcher of sufficient ability to be drafted by the Detroit Tigers as soon as the season ended. Presently Holdsworth is in Tiger

Town, Florida, hopefully pitching his way to an ultimate position on the Tiger staff.

Holdsworth was not the only major loss that befell the Mustangs through graduation, however. Gone, too, are All-league catcher Terry Mills, who led the team in hitting with a lofty .432 average, and Wayne-Oakland league shortstop Rich Adams.

The biggest loss to the team was Holdsworth. But, ironically, it is the pitching department that Shonta expects to be one of his present team's strong points.

Foremost among the hurlers is Bernie Bach, a strong right-hander who posted a 7-1 record last year when he shared mound duties with Holdsworth. "We expect big things from Bernie," Shonta declares. "He did a good job for us last year and won a couple of clutch games in the tournaments."

Bach's abilities are not limited to pitching, however. He was named a first team All-league outfielder last year and posted a strong .322 average at the plate. Shonta has indicated that Bach will see the same double duty this year,

roaming the outfield when he is not pitching.

Jeff Moon and Scott Evans round out the Mustang's pitching corps. Both hurlers toiled on the junior varsity squad last year, but both are highly touted by Shonta. "We had all the pitching strength we needed with Holdsworth and Bach. I kept them on the jayvee so that they could get experience and work regularly."

With the important exception of shortstop Adams, Shonta finds last year's championship infield returning in tact. First base duties will be handled by Steve Utley, a second team All-league selection who will be counted on to add power to the Mustang's offensive attack.

Second base is again in the capable hands of Scot Stuart, while third base is set with Rick LaRue. LaRue, a junior, took over the hot corner as a sophomore and handled the position like a professional, as well as stroking out a fine .310 average at the plate.

Shonta has indicated that he may fill the gap at shortstop by moving Stuart over from second base and then using Kenny Lach, a returning letterman, at Stuart's vacated position. Jeff Jones, who hit .390 with the junior varsity last year, is another strong contender for a starting infield position.

The all-important catcher's slot and the outfield is still wide open, according to Shonta. Kurt Suckow and Rick Asher are the prime candidates for the duties behind the mask. Bach will handle one of the outfield positions when he is not pitching, but the other two jobs will be filled from the more than 50 applicants for the team.

"We go into this season as the defending champions," says Shonta. "We're going to do our best to repeat. We're the champs and every body else is going to have to try to stop us. We have some big holes to fill, but we have the nucleus to go all the way."

Local Pucksters Split Ice Action

Northville came out on top in three different skirmishes last week with the PeeWees picking up one from Redford, 3-2, and the Midgets blanking Dearborn Heights 2-0, and besting Flint in a third period 4-3 squeaker.

The PeeWees came into the third period tied 2-2 with Redford last week Monday but Bob Michael broke through with an unassisted effort in the first 10 minutes and iced the victory for local skaters.

Kirk Mack led off the PeeWee attack in the first period with an unassisted goal at 11:01.

Kevin Stelmach provided another lead after Redford tied the score in the early minutes of the second period. Michael gave assist on that second period goal.

The Midgets took on Dearborn

Heights, in Jackson, Saturday, and Flint, on their home ground, Sunday.

In the Dearborn game it was Rick Kabanuk and Chris Thomas who scored in the first and second period with Art Autio, Dave Bingham, Mike Mallory and Rick Buttery giving assists.

Northville slammed through the first period of the Flint game grabbing the lead twice but slipping to a 3-3 tie going into the second stanza.

Kurt Hoppe broke it up mid-way through the period with backing from Mike St. Lawrence to ice the local victory.

In that first stanza Buttery led it off with help from Mallory in the first 20 seconds. Thomas followed nearly a minute later with assistance from Buttery.

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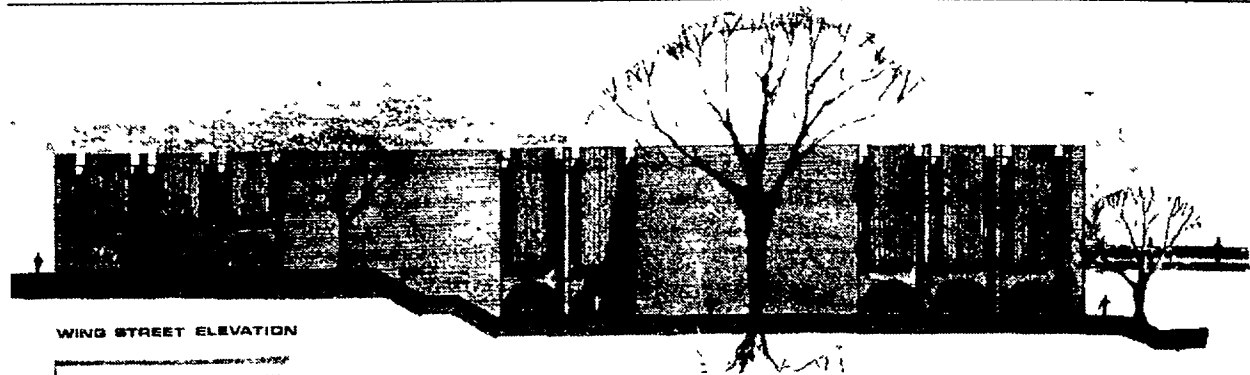
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WING STREET ELEVATION

5 Arrested For Drugs

Continued from Record, Page 1
apartment to make the arrests and found Sherman and Jenesel allegedly smoking marijuana, they said. A small amount of marijuana was also found in the apartment, police said.

The two were arrested without resistance and booked on the charges.

Sergeant David LaFond, who headed up the investigation, said with the arrest of Sherman, Jenesel and the three juveniles "we feel we have made a small dent in drug traffic in Northville. We know 70 percent of the drugs circulating in Northville are coming from the Ann Arbor area.

"We will continue our investigation of drugs in Northville," LaFond said, "but each time we make an arrest, things go underground deeper than they were before."

Police said the nine-week investigation led them to parties and homes in Northville, Northville Township, Novi, Farmington, Farmington Township and Livonia as well as Ann Arbor.

Drug arrests made by other police departments have been indirectly connected with the investigation by city police they said. Two weeks ago Ann Arbor police raided the apartment in Ann Arbor where the first purchase was made by a Northville police agent.

Other arrests (non-narcotic) may be made by the local department as a result of the drug investigation in Northville, police said.

Officers commented they wished parents would be more observant of their children, noting what parties they attend and with whom they associate, steering them away from those involved with drugs.



Wing street entrance (above) to Northville Square proposed for the southeast corner of Main and Wing streets (below).



\$3 Million Complex Nears Reality Here

Continued from Record, Page 1

The total leasing area would encompass 98,500 square feet on all floors, with the total building area covering 120,900 square feet.

Although not in McManus' present proposal, a fourth floor for expensive apartments is being considered by the firm.

As proposed, the complex would appear as a two-level building off Main Street and three-level off Wing and Cady because of the sharp downward slope of the land from Main to Cady. It could be entered from any of the three streets.

The development contemplates a two-level mall and a two-level department store fronting on Main Street, with access to both mall levels. Access to the shopping center complex would be through the department store from Main Street at mid-level onto the malls via Wing Street, and the lower level mall from Cady Street, or at a second level from a Cady Street parking deck.

A central elevator serving all levels would be surrounded by a pool and would be the focal point of the lower level mall, while the uppermall will form a network of bridges so that the third level ceiling and skylights are at all times visible from each level of the complex.

A circular interior staircase and probably an escalator is suggested.

Preliminary sketches propose a setback along part of the building facing Main Street, thus giving it a wider sidewalk. These sketches, though not indicating final architectural design, suggest modified contemporary lines.

Aside from the complex problem of reaching an agreement on parking space for this development, the council must also tackle the knotty problem involving the disposition of the old township hall building. The building is jointly owned by the city and township. Although little difficulty is seen in acquiring the township's interest, removal of the building is certain to raise the wrath of many local residents, who through the Northville Historical Society, have waged a long campaign to preserve the building.

And many of them are adamant to their position that the building not

only should be preserved but preserved on its present site. Others would be satisfied if the building were moved and preserved elsewhere.

The nearly 150-year-old building over the years has served as a church, young men's hall, library, school administrative offices, and now as the township hall.

Other buildings - houses and apartments - are already either owned by the Northville Economic Development Corporation or the city.

Over the years, the Development Corporation and the city has acquired the property in hopes of attracting a downtown development. The Development Corporation already has agreed to sell its holdings, at cost, to the city, which in turn proposes to sell to the developer at below cost.

Tentative price for the 56,000 square feet of property has been put at \$1.50 per foot. Initial discussion between the city and the developer indicates the city may consider shaving from one-quarter to one-third of the cost of parking development.

McManus' proposal shows no parking on the building site, but it suggests parking on the south side of Cady Street and on the north side of Main. It would necessitate the purchase of much of this property, which now is privately owned.

While city officials admit that provision of parking is the major stumbling block in the way of the development's realization, publicly they appear confident that the matter

can be resolved.

According to City Manager Frank Ollendorff, the property is zoned C-2 and therefore requires slightly more than a one-to-one parking ratio. However, he notes that the city's master plan places the property in the CBD District, which requires approximately a three-to-one ratio.

The development proposed by McManus, he said, could be adequately served by 500 parking spaces, which represents about a two-to-one ratio.

Even with 500 parking spaces, however, property needed for parking would be extensive.

McManus suggested Monday that perhaps a parking deck could be built on the south side of Cady, from Wing extending two lots deep all the way to Center Street. Stretching the deck to Center, he reasoned, would tie the business district together.

The developer contended that by metering the parking deck at a nominal fee, such as 25-cents for all-day parking, the facility could be self supporting. He noted that a similar deck in Birmingham is a money-maker.

McManus envisions a walkway over Cady Street from the parking deck to this development, which he tentatively has named the Northville Square.

During the discussion of this walkway, Mayor A. M. Allen suggested that consideration be given to extending the deck over Cady Street, thereby enlarging the number of parking spaces and utilizing space that could not otherwise be used.

Property Agreement Splits City Council

Tempers flared Monday night as city councilmen voted 4-1 to approve a property exchange agreement between the city and Northville Downs.

The lone dissenter was Councilman Paul Folino, who charged that the agreement was not in the best interest of the city.

His remark triggered stinging rebuttals by fellow councilmen.

Mayor A. M. Allen and City Manager Frank Ollendorff charged, in turn, that Folino has continuously raised roadblocks in the way of extending Griswold Street after initially having supported the extension.

Allen indirectly suggested that Folino's opposition stems from the fact that the councilman's sister refused to accept the city's offer to purchase her property. The city has since started condemnation proceedings to acquire the property.

The approved agreement exchanges land between the city and the Downs to permit the extension of Wing Street to Seven Mile Road and Griswold Street from Main to Beal.

Much of the property the city would give up represents irregularly shaped "surplus" land acquired but now needed for the extensions. The agreement also would give up houses that presumably the Downs will remove to convert land for parking.

By his computation, based on square footage of land to be received by the city and land to go to the Downs, Folino said the Downs would get the "better deal" Downs' value received, he estimated, would be some \$7,000 more than the value received by the city under the agreement.

Fellow councilmen challenged his figures.

Folino also repeated an earlier charge that the agreement, by giving up certain portions of lots in the Griswold right-of-way area, the city commits itself to a specific location of the roadway that differs somewhat from the preliminary drawings presented to the council last year.

Other councilmen argued that Folino, like themselves, were aware that the drawings were suggested routes only and that the exact location was left to the engineer who, with some leeway to alter it because of the availability of excess property, could then pinpoint the route to more adequately fit engineering specifications.

The street extensions, councilmen reminded Folino, were proposed to give taxpayers a better road system. That the Downs will benefit by these roads is a secondary factor, which can enhance the city's tax base, they noted. Folino indicated he does not oppose the extensions but rather the property exchange agreement.

In other business Monday, the council unanimously approved a purchase agreement with Joseph Jendrisak for land, approximating three lots in size, between Maplewood and Hill streets.

Conferences Set At Junior High

Parent-teacher conferences will be held at Cooke Junior High and the Junior High Annex this afternoon (Thursday) and tomorrow (Friday) afternoon.

Classes for sixth, seventh and eighth graders will dismiss at 11 a.m. today and Friday. Conferences will be held from noon to 3 p.m. both days.

Conferences will be on a non-appointment basis with teachers at the junior high meeting parents in the cafeterium while annex teachers will talk with parents in the learning center.

The purchase price - \$13,625 - was based on a square-footage cost of other lots in that area already purchased by the city. With the Jendrisak purchase, the city now owns all or parts of 10 lots that it plans to preserve in their natural state as a neighborhood park.

Action to vacate two street rights-of-way, Carpenter and Horton, through the area is contemplated soon. With vacation of these streets, the total area owned by the city will approximate 3.1 acres.

In still other business, the council -
-Adoped an amendment to the city's plumbing code to permit use of a

second make of plastic pipe for drainage.

-Approved parking assessment contracts.

-Decided to hold a public hearing in April to consider a proposed phosphate ban in accordance with a similar measure imposed by Detroit.

-Informally agreed to consider waiving bids at the next meeting for construction of water meter pits serving Northville surveys.

-Endorsed a Survey to be taken by the Jayces next month, similar to one conducted several years ago, to seek out public opinion on various matters facing city and township residents.

-Voted to ban all parking on Wing Court as of April 15.

About Our Servicemen

Marine Lance Corporal Darrell "Skip" French is recovering from an attack of malaria and is currently in a hospital in DaNang, Vietnam.

Lance Corporal French is a 1969 graduate of Novi High and has been in the Marines since September, 1969. He has been in Vietnam since August, 1970.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey French of 41821 Quince Drive,

Novi.

SAN ANTONIO - Airman Daniel R. Ebbinghaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross E. Ebbinghaus of 18342 Jamestown Circle, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training in the administrative field. Airman Ebbinghaus is a 1970 graduate of Northville High School.

TAIPIE, Taiwan - Captain Thomas F. Fitzpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Fitzpatrick of Douglaston, New York, has been decorated with the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Taipei Air Station, Taiwan.

Captain Fitzpatrick distinguished himself by meritorious service as director of information at Taipei. He is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces.

The six-year veteran is a 1959 graduate of Xavier High School, New York, and received a B.A. degree in history in 1964 from Fairfield (Conn.) University.

He was commissioned in 1966 upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

His wife, USAF Captain Joan E. Bryce, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell F. Bryce of 19578 Smock, Northville.



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THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed.-Thurs., March 17-18, 1971



MIKE WHORF--IN LIVING COLOR

Kaleidoscope in Northville last Thursday was like turning on Station WJR at 11:10 a.m. and hearing Mike Whorf's resonant voice — except, as Mrs. Nelson Hyatt, Town Hall chairman, noted, there was an extra dimension. He was there "in living color."

Introduced by Herman Moehlman, a member of the Town Hall Awards Committee and the only man officially associated with the group, Whorf spoke on "American Heritage."

The producer, writer, researcher and narrator of the award-winning program used taped music and sounds for the program "sharing the experience of heritage — where we've been and where we're going."

As in his programs, some thoughts were his, some were those of "great Americans who can express themselves better than I can."

"There's been a great deal of talk — some derisive — but not all — about America. 'America the Beautiful' you don't hear much. I suspect there are reasons, but deep down I think we have a feeling of love and thanks."

In this connection he cited the John Wayne television special a few weeks ago, saying he felt this was the feeling the show meant to express.

Realistically, he mentioned the "toxic water, children undernourished — and undereducated, farm lands being subsidized not to produce, lawlessness — the ails and evils of all civilization."

"These," he continued, "are the ails and evils of all civilization, but none other is better than ours."

Pointing out that "no race is alien to this country," Whorf said that those who came on the Mayflower, those who came in the hopeful 80's, in the troubled 90's — or just five years ago all could say, "I am an American."

Because no man lives to himself alone, he continued, hope lies in the hearts of men and women.

The four simple words, Whorf went on, "I am an American," are recognized everywhere. They are a pattern of life of a free people.

"Our liberty," he stressed, "is not freedom to do as one likes."

"We must develop a real love and appreciation for our native land, we must love a system enough to see its faults and seek to improve them."

Whorf, who said later that he altered his talk when he noted so many young people in the front of the auditorium, drew a fine distinction between "patriotism" and "nationalism." (The 75 students in Northville High's first class in broadcasting were Town Hall guests. He arrived an hour early to speak to a class in the subject.)

Patriotism — "wanting what is best for your country" is opposed to nationalism — "thinking what your country does is best."

Patriotism — "formed on faith" while nationalism is "superstition."

Patriotism — "wanting the best for all" while nationalism "is feeling others are incapable."

Whorf concluded his comparisons by citing Americanism as "government by all men regarded as equals."

With Whorf at the lecture and luncheon following was his wife. The Peabody award winner said it was she who kept him from getting "a big head."

The Peabody Award winner told guests at the celebrity luncheon that his program drawing the greatest response was one on Martin Luther King following his death. Upcoming St. Patrick's Day programs, too, he said, always are popular.

When asked for his favorite topic, Whorf said he really had no favorite as each that he covers has a different appeal. Of all the personalities, he said, there seems to be the greatest amount of material on Lincoln.

WJR's music and reference libraries, he explained, are vast, and with his own, supply material and background music. He does his own research and selects his music. Almost all programs are written by Whorf himself.

Some, such as the series on the American Indian, necessitate extensive research and even a long trip west. There have been other series on "Life on the Farm" during "The good Old Days," a series on "Baseball," and many on poets, pioneers and politicians.

A recent one on "The Kingfisher — Huey Long" explored a controversial personality. Questioned about whether relatives of such figures ever objected, Mike Whorf seemed surprised at the idea. He pointed out that he is careful to balance things for and against the personality.

The only time the station ever was sued, he added, was after he quoted from a humorous book on the "earthy" subject of outhouses during the "Down on the Farm" series. In response to requests, he gave the name of the book which contained the quotation — and a listener wrote the publisher mentioning she had heard the material on the air.

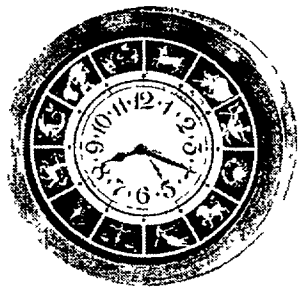
Since the program aroused interest in the book, Whorf said, he doubted if there was much of a problem.

Most of his material flows smoothly, as did his Town Hall talk, without crediting of phrases. But Whorf insists he is not a good extemporaneous speaker, that he prefers having the material before him. Whatever way it is, it becomes effective and alive through the medium of his beautifully manipulated voice.

In fact, to write about or picture Mike Whorf leaves out the quality that counts — his compelling voice. That's why Town Hall had everything, as Mrs. Hyatt commented, "even living color."

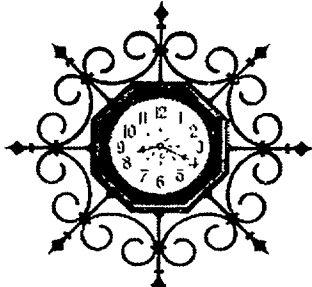
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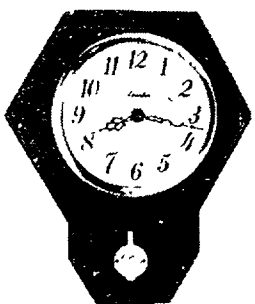
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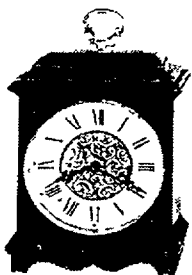
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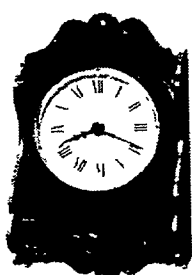
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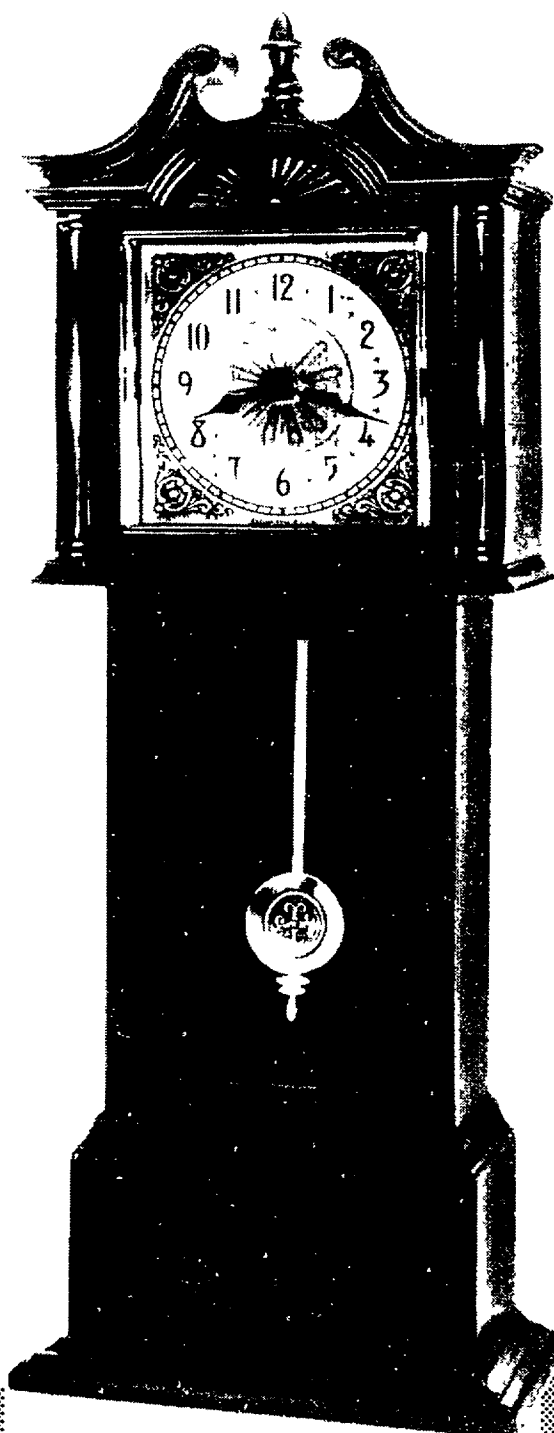
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Michigan Mirror

Muskie's An Early Party Favorite

LANSING — Democratic party leaders agree that, at the moment, Maine's Sen. Edmund Muskie is the favorite of the party's rank and file for their party's presidential nomination.

But they're quick to add that Muskie shouldn't start counting his eggs, or votes, too quickly. "When it's still one year before the first primary, no one is assured of anything," was the way one put it. "But at this point it's clear that Muskie is ahead. The question is whether he can stay ahead."

Neal Staebler, a man who's been through many a presidential race, says Muskie's support in Michigan "appears to be as solid as John Kennedy's was at this time." Michigan was one of Kennedy's strong supporters when he won the nomination in 1960.

PARTY LEADERSHIP is remaining neutral in the presidential sweepstakes this early in the game, with two notable exceptions.

The first is Senator Philip Hart, who announced the night he was re-elected last November that he was supporting Muskie. His support is one of the reasons for Muskie's heavy showing in the state right now.

The other exception is Mrs. Patti Knox, the former state vice chairman of the party, who is national co-chairman of the committee backing Iowa Senator Harold E. Hughes. Mrs. Knox concedes that Muskie is ahead right now, but she feels in the time between now and the convention Hughes can convince enough people of his strength and qualifications to turn the tide.

AND, HOUSE SPEAKER William A. Ryan sees difficulty for any attempt to overtake Muskie either in Michigan or nationally.

"Muskie is well known and if the others expect to challenge him they'll have to do a lot of work," he says. "However, if Ted Kennedy decided to go all out with all his resources, he'd still be awfully tough to beat."

Staebler says the party leadership will "bring in all the candidates and give them a chance to speak their piece. Then, when the time comes to make a choice, each will have had a fair shot at it."

Michigan's delegates to the national convention will be

chosen more than a year from now by a state convention. Between now and then quite a few things could happen. And if the national picture isn't clear cut by then, there will be a lot of attention focused on that convention from all over the country.

AUTOMOBILE Club of Michigan has reached some frightening conclusions about the drivers operating on the state's highways.

"It is not very comforting to realize that approximately five

of every 100 drivers you pass daily on your way to and from work are potential highway killers who probably wouldn't drive into you on purpose, but who might not try very hard to avoid hitting you," it said in a recent report on the state's delinquent motorists.

The report said there are at least 125,000 potential killers on the state's streets and highways and blamed a string of inadequate and improperly enforced state laws for the situation.

"STRICTER enforcement of present traffic laws and the enactment of new policies are a must if the approximately 125,000 bad drivers that remain on Michigan roads are to be apprehended and rehabilitated," it concluded.

Special criticism was leveled at the point system, which technically calls for disciplinary action against a driver with 12 points but which the report said actually isn't enforced that strictly.

"It is usually not until the

second or third time a driver accumulates 12 points that he faces a loss of license, and then for only 30 days," the report said. "Several Department of State officials have stated that suspensions are rare for drivers the first time they reach 12 points in two years."

AMONG the recommendations it made to deal with bad drivers were:

— mandatory license suspensions for any driver who compiles 12 points within two years.

— remedial driving instruction when a driver reaches nine points.

— increased points for repeated offenses.

— automatic suspension or revocation of licenses held by drivers called in for three re-examinations in nine years.

— longer jail sentences for drivers caught driving with suspended or revoked licenses.

— more highway patrols, particularly in urban areas, to look out for traffic offenders.

Babson Report

Congress Closes Banking Loophole

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass. — After more than two years of controversy, the Congress has passed and the President has signed an amendment to the Bank Holding Company Act of 1956 that regulates one-bank holding companies were not limited as to what non-banking activities they could enter (although the banking subsidiaries were regulated as far as banking functions were concerned).

Most did not abuse this privilege, as diversification occurred primarily in financially related fields such as mortgage companies, small loans, and data processing companies.

NEVERTHELESS, it was decided that this loophole should be closed because of acquisition overtones, by conglomerates, the increased competition between banks which resulted in their seeking new fields of endeavor, and the rapid growth in the number of one-bank holding companies.

For example, in 1966 there were only 641 banks controlled by one-bank holding companies, and these represented less than 5 percent of total bank deposits. By the end of 1968, however, 783 one-bank holding companies were in existence or being formed, which represented more than 27 percent of the industry's total deposits.

Because of this law, some one-bank holding companies which were in operation prior to June 30, 1968 (the grandfather clause data) may be required to divest themselves of their non-banking activities. By the same token, some companies whose prime functions are not banking may choose to spin off their banking operation.

THE FEDERAL Reserve Board has two years to study those holding companies that own banks with assets of over \$60 million and determine what action should be taken. Smaller holding companies may also be forced to divest some of their non-related activities if the Federal Reserve Board finds "that the banks' power to grant or deny credit be influenced by a desire to further the holding company's other interests."

The holding companies have 10 years to divest themselves of these activities after they have been ordered to do so.

THE FEDERAL Reserve Board played an important role in the making of this legislation, as its opinions were sought at various stages, particularly during the final draft. The Act itself offers only guidelines and gives the Fed great latitude in drawing limitations as to what activities are to be permitted. In making its decisions, the important considerations will

probably be whether or not a firm's non-banking activities are closely related to banking and whether such activities would decrease competition or result in conflict of interest.

Since the final passage of this Act, the Federal Reserve Board has set up its guidelines as to what it considers to be closely related banking activities.

THESE GUIDELINES are quite general, and changes in the future are more than likely. It may be several years before the final guidelines are

established, as it is anticipated they will be tested in the courts by either a one-bank holding company that has been denied entrance to a certain activity or by a competitor who challenges a bank's right to these activities.

Most important accomplishment of this bill is the uniform regulation applied to both the one-bank holding company and the multi-bank holding company. Because of this, many one-bank holding

companies will likely become multi-bank holding companies.

IN NEW YORK CITY, for example, First National City Corporation has already announced plans to form a multi-bank holding company with a new branch in Suffolk County, and Chase Manhattan Corporation plans to form Chase Manhattan Bank of Long Island in Nassau County. This trend will continue and should have a beneficial impact on future bank earnings.

Vocational Needs Cited

College Prep Over Emphasized?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jon Adams is dean of technical-vocational instruction at Schoolcraft College. A recognized authority in his field, he has over 40 years experience in industry, teaching, and technical-vocational administration. Before joining the Schoolcraft staff he was a regional representative with the U.S. Office of Education. Before that he guided the Trade-Technical Division of Ferris State University to national recognition. Dean Adams is a consultant-examiner for the North Central Association, Chairman of the Automobile Manufacturers Association's vocational committee for post-high school programs, and serves on many other national and state committees. He is in great demand as a consultant to community colleges and high schools. Following are his answers on the subject of vocational education.

Question: Vocational education is much in the news these days, Dean Adams. Just how important is it?

Answer: "I can't emphasize enough the importance of vocational education. One yardstick is that in the state of Michigan today, 80 percent of the people are employed in occupational areas which require less than a college baccalaureate degree. Yet, 77 percent of the state's high school students are on so-called college-prep or general educational programs. It just doesn't make sense."

Question: There are some vocational program opportunities

for high school students aren't there?

Answer: "Yes, but far fewer than the demand would indicate is needed. In fact, less than 4 percent of Michigan high school students are currently enrolled in vocational, trade and industrial programs."

Question: Why do you say employment demands indicate a need for expanded vocational education?

Answer: "Primarily because of the employment pattern in our state: about 42 percent of the work force are craftsmen and technicians; 14 percent work in clerical-office jobs; 15 percent are employed in distribution and sales, and 9 percent in agriculture. This totals over 80 percent of the work force. Now, if one of education's

goals is to provide people with an employable skill, then we'd better get about doing something for the 8-of-10 who really don't need a college degree to be able to make their living."

Question: Are you doing anything at Schoolcraft to help meet this rather obvious educational void?

Answer: "Yes, a great deal. We offer many programs in what are called 'career' areas. Programs in health, business, culinary arts (food services) and in the technical areas. If you want to become a practical or registered nurse, secretary, auto mechanic, chef, or gain any number of other employable skills, Schoolcraft's the place for you."

Question: Are any of these programs open to high school youth?

Answer: "Unfortunately, no. And it concerns us a great deal about four years ago, in cooperation with local school

districts, we studied the problem and proposed an 'area school' as a separate division of the College to serve the vocational education needs of high school youth within the College district. Many obstacles prohibited our getting the plan underway."

Question: Is anybody locally doing anything along the lines of your proposal?

Answer: "Yes, the Livonia schools have a proposal which will be voted upon on March 29. They're proposing a \$7.4 million area center for vocational education. As I understand it, they will not be building a high school as such — there will be no gymnasium, auditorium, athletic or other facilities. Rather, a center for offering basic vocational courses to approximately 1500 students in two shifts daily. This would enable the student to take his academic classes at his home area high school, then go to the area center

Continued on Page 3-B

Local Citizens To Show Crafts

Two area residents will exhibit works in an arts and crafts show and sale on Saturday, March 27.

Gerry Kohs of Northville will display pine cone flower arrangements and Sharon Bogan of Brighton will show hand puppets of characters from Sesame Street. The arts and crafts show and sale will be held at 25940 Grand River in Detroit, between Seven and Eight Mile roads, in the YWCA building. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Individual artists will display and sell sterling silver jewelry, weaving, pottery, paintings, sculpture and candlemaking, a spokesman for the show said.

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14 Entice
15 World War II general
16 Pertaining to diet
17 Slumber
18 Fowl
19 Harden
20 Expunge
22 Affirmative reply
25 Drone bee
26 Bargain events
31 Grandparental
33 Streets (ab.)
35 Apple center
36 Italian coin
37 Newt
38 Journey
39 Nullify
41 Boat paddle
43 Dine
44 Connecticut is not a — state
46 Here (Fr.)
49 August
50 Connecticut was one of the components of the 13 colonies
55 Fruit
57 Bristly
58 Eluder
59 Mountain crests
60 Made over
61 Seat anew

VERTICAL
1 Short sleeps
2 Russian river
3 Head (Fr.)
4 Speak
5 Ran away to marry
6 General (ab.)
7 Loads
8 Straightens
9 Rubber tree
10 Grooves
11 Iroquoian Indian
12 Lecture (ab.)
18 Capital of Connecticut
20 Social group
21 Flower
22 — University in Connecticut
23 Wicked
24 Hindu
26 Passage in the brain
27 Deed
28 Learning
29 Ass-nim priest
30 Barkworm
32 Carry (coll.)
33 Bewildered
34 Male deer
40 Puffed up
42 Venereal
45 Idolize
46 Passage in the brain
47 Sheltered inlet
48 Mohammedan priest
51 Followers
52 Carry (coll.)
53 Bewildered
54 For fear that
56 Girl's name
57 Sardinia (ab.)

Businessmen Hear GM Executive

Community Involvement Urged

A General Motors executive who spent more than half of his career in the Ypsilanti area returned last night with some words of advice for the community's business leaders.

Speaking at a dinner marking the 51st anniversary of the Ypsilanti Chamber of Commerce, Rueben R. Jensen of Northville, vice president in charge of GM's Non-Automotive and Defense Group, called for increased active "involvement" by representatives of business and industry in community affairs.

"Taking part, contributing, working together — total involvement, no less — is what it takes to make a nation great," Jensen declared, "and a great nation is nothing more than a composite of many great Ypsilantis."

The GM executive, who served with the Hydra-matic Division for 20 years and as its general manager at Willow Run from 1965 through October, 1967, congratulated his listeners on the

obvious progress made by the Ypsilanti area in recent years.

"Growth is everywhere," he noted, "...a better Eastern Michigan University campus, expansion plans at Willow Run and construction projects almost any place you look. This is all physical change, and change that is certainly important to any community.

"But physical change is nothing compared to the change we face as business leaders," he continued. "Just as our world is expanding, so must our perspectives broaden and deepen. Change isn't new. Really, there is nothing quite so permanent as change. Orderly change is healthy and desirable. In the past, each generation of Americans has fitted into our changing society... some with ease, some with difficulty.

"Today, however," Jensen said, "the voice of change is often loud and disruptive. Business and industry are prime targets. Violent

dissent has often crippled the flow of goods and the performance of services that the majority of people



REUBEN R. JENSEN

want and need."

He told his audience: "All of you know — firsthand — what mob fury can do to business. You not only know about it, you had to cope with it. You did so bravely and resolutely. I commend the educators, and the civic and the business leaders of Ypsilanti for cooling hot tempers last summer and defusing many explosive situations. You also know, I am sure, that today's dissent is not always without foundation. Very real problems face us."

Recalling GM President Edward N. Cole's address to last year's graduating class at Eastern Michigan, Jensen said, "We must learn to resolve more efficiently the differences between business and government, between management and labor, between black people and white people, between students and college administrators.

"Equally important," he went on, "we must seek to find ways to bridge the gap of understanding between the younger and the older

generations. We must devote our energies not to conflict but to teamwork. Both sides must learn to listen.

"Now," Jensen asked his audience, "how do we devote our energies not to conflict but to teamwork? How do we learn to preserve valuable human resources and meet the great challenges facing us? ... Stated simply: we must get involved. Involvement is the key word to progress in any community. You participate, yes, but you must participate because you want to — not merely because you feel you ought to. In short, true involvement means true leadership — the leadership for orderly change for the good of the community as well as the good of ourselves."

Jensen congratulated Ypsilanti's community leaders for having "regionalized" its United Foundation fund campaign, noting that only eight out of the 20 largest cities in Michigan reached their goals last year, and Ypsilanti was one of them. "Your vision and leadership also helped to bring to being the Joint Ypsilanti Recreation Organization," he told the group. "This is another major accomplishment to which you can point with pride.

"Much has been done," he added, "but I know much remains to be done. This is true of any modern community. It is particularly true in an area that still feels the growing pains of emerging from what has been described as a 'quiet little college town' into a dynamic industrial-educational complex.

"At your doorstep," Jensen concluded, "is an industrial community that few areas can

rival. You have major Ford and General Motors facilities. Others are coming in. GMC Truck and Coach Division, for instance, is adding a huge, central parts warehouse that will open this year.

"The automotive industry has invested heavily in the Ypsilanti area. We like the people and we like the location. We have renovated and expanded here in the past, and I am sure we will continue to do so in the future."

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Vocational Ed Needs Cited

Continued from Page 2-B

for vocational education."

Question: Do you support the Livonia plan?
Answer: "Absolutely, it's a good plan. While I would prefer to see something for all the students in the College area, I certainly applaud Livonia's local effort. It deserves to be supported."

Question: Don't you expect other local districts or perhaps the county or state will develop vocational educational programs?
Answer: "I would hope so. But being realistic, I don't see it happening overnight. It's an expensive undertaking and one which, historically, has been agonizingly slow to develop."

Question: How slow?
Answer: "You've probably heard of the Smith-Hughes Act. That goes back to 1917, and it was passed to establish vocational education as an integral part of this nation's schools. In 1958, the National Defense Education Act was enacted to provide training for

highly skilled technicians vital to national defense. More recently, the Vocational Education Act of 1963, amended in 1968, was a further step, nationally, to extend, expand and improve vocational training. It is aimed at training, re-training, upgrading skills and providing for those with special education handicaps — all with a focus on realistic actual or anticipated gainful employment."

Question: What you're saying then, is that despite legislation dating back to 1917, we still lack vocational education programs equal to our needs?

Answer: "Exactly. That's why it's so important to support efforts at the local level like Livonia's — and to continue encouragement for expanded-area programs. While my principal concern is with serving the total College district, I will continue to work for vocational education wherever it can be established. The needs are self-evident and we must get about meeting them."

Tornadoes Coming April's The Season

Devastating tornadoes in other parts of the country serve as a reminder of Michigan's forthcoming tornado season, according to Colonel John R. Plants, State Police director and head of the state Civil Defense unit.

"Over the past 50 years, April has produced the greatest number of tornadoes in Michigan," Plants said. "Our tornado season runs about four months (April through July) but, we've been struck as late as October."

Plants emphasized that local warning systems are still the best defense against loss of life in a tornado experience. He urged local enforcement agencies, Civil Defense units and citizens to establish reporting procedures for early warning communications.

"The State Police and the National Weather Service are cooperating to provide coordination of national, state and local

resources," he said.

Civil defense officials advise knowing the difference between an announced tornado "watch" and tornado "warning". A tornado watch is used to alert the public to the possibility that tornadoes may develop over a certain area. A tornado warning means that a tornado has been sighted in the area or its presence is indicated by radar.

When a tornado signal or alarm is sounded, officials advise taking cover immediately. In open country a ravine or ditch affords some protection while basements or underground cellars will afford shelter for those at home or work.

Michigan had three confirmed tornadoes in 1970 resulting in more than \$50,000 damage. No loss of life was reported in 1970, nor in any year since 1965 when 53 people were killed in the Palm Sunday tornadoes of April 11.

A LOOSE LEAF

By ROLLY PETERSON

No sports reporter has sparked as much emotion as Howard Cosell. Either you love the guy, which few do, or you hate him, which most do. Rarely do you find people taking the middle ground.

Frankly, I'm not a Cosell man. His ego bothers me. Perhaps it's natural to think you're the best, but Cosell's self love borders on mania. To Cosell, it's "me, me, me."

His comments away from the camera before his Saturday show with Muhammad Ali show his egomania. He downgraded actor Burt Lancaster as the color man on the closed circuit coverage of the championship fight.

Cosell thought he should have been the commentator.

But I don't hate Cosell. An egotist he is, an actor, if you will. But he is also a very unusual reporter who asks pungent questions.

Just compare him with Frank Gifford, the ex-Giant running back and flanker, who does the color on professional football every fall.

Gifford is really a bigger actor than Cosell. He plays to the camera, being careful not to offend anybody with some tart questions that might pull out the painful truth. Instead, he chooses to ask hackneyed questions which elicit colorless responses.

Cosell, on the other hand, seemingly doesn't give a tinker's

farmer or rancher?

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damn for propriety. He's got a job to do as a reporter and he does it, even at the risk of making himself obnoxious.

Not that Cosell doesn't badger people with his nagging questions, but he does the job of a reporter where Gifford fails miserably.

All of which brings us to television as a medium. Is it possible for a man to retain his same acceptability among T.V. viewers if he takes the hard line in questioning people in on the tube?

I don't think so. That is why, in my estimation, questions that should be asked of important personages, such as the President of the United States, never get asked.

Reporters instead opt out for popularity, rather than incur the wrath of a public that likes nice images.

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from the Pastor's Study

"Thy Kingdom Come"

Mr. Glenn Mellott
Pastor, Church of Christ
South Lyon



In his great sermon on the mount, Jesus, in teaching his disciples to pray, used these words "Thy Kingdom Come". Matt. 6:9 & 10. In reading these words we see that at the time this was said the kingdom, which is his church, was not yet established that is it had not yet come, but it would come in the future.

Today, almost 2,000 years later, we still hear men proclaiming that the kingdom is yet to come and we are living in the "church age," but they teach that the church is not the promised kingdom. Some are still teaching that when Christ comes back from his home in glory he shall at that time bring with him, and establish the kingdom spoken of by the holy prophets in the Old Testament.

Dear reader, let me assure you that the kingdom has come and has been established, and has been the home of the redeemed for nearly two thousand years. In the second chapter of Acts we see the establishment of the church which was the setting up of the promised kingdom, and we also see the

obedient believers being added to the church, the kingdom. Acts 2:47.

The prophet Daniel spoke saying, "And in the days of these kings shall the God of heaven set up a kingdom which shall never be destroyed." Dan. 2:44-45. "These kings spoken of by Daniel and symbolized by gold, silver, brass and iron were the ancient nations of Babylon, Persia, Greece and Rome. Jesus was born when Rome ruled the world under Augustus Caesar Luke 2:1. Jesus died by Roman hands, and Jewish will. The church was established in Roman times, Acts 2, and the apostles preached the gospel under Roman Tyranny. These nations are of and in the past. The kingdom was to be established in the days of these nations so the kingdom has been established in the past and still exists today. We do not look for a future establishing of the kingdom.

Jesus told his disciples that some of them that were alive when Jesus was, would not die till they say the kingdom come with power. Mark 9:1. If the kingdom has not yet come then the disciples to

whom he spoke would now be 2,000 years old.

Paul declared in Heb. 12:28 that "We have received a kingdom which cannot be moved." If the kingdom was received in Paul's day, how can we say we are still looking for it to come in the future?

We are told, "Who hath delivered us from the power of darkness, and hath translated us into the kingdom of his dear son". How can we be translated in a kingdom that has not yet been established? Col. 1:13

John stated that he was "In the kingdom." Rev. 1:9. Let me ask, how could John be in the kingdom if it had not yet come? John lived and wrote over 1,900 years ago.

Dear reader, the kingdom which is the church is among men. Its doors are open to all, whosoever will believe and obey may come into it now. Are you a subject in the kingdom? You can be by simply believing in Christ repenting of your sins, confessing Christ before men and being baptized for the remission of your sins. This is God's plan for man.

When Tom retired, it seemed as if his dreams had come true. For years he and Grace had been planning. There would be that little pink house in Florida and time to do all the things they wanted. They could keep in touch with their friends back home, and there would be occasional visits back and forth.

What they hadn't realized was how much they would miss their church. It had been such a part of their life! Now it seemed that no other church could fill the gap. In fact, they didn't go to another church their first few weeks in Florida.

But finally one Sunday they went to the little church they had been passing each day on the way to the golf course. True, it wasn't like the church back home—outwardly. But, when you got down to essentials, it was the same.

If you have moved to another community, find a new church home. Regardless of its appearance, remember that it is God's House and in it you will be welcome.



A new

Table with 7 columns: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Lists Bible verses and their chapter/verse numbers.

Area Church Directory

- Area Church Directory listing various churches including Brighton, Howell, Farmington, Novi, South Lyon, Pinckney, Livonia, Green Oak, New Hudson, Hamburg, Northville, Plymouth, Whitmore Lake, Walled Lake, and others. Each entry includes church name, address, and service times.

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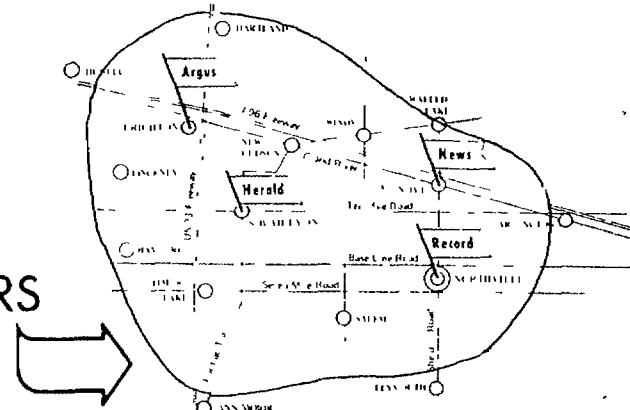
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Edna Mitchell, 35747 Rolf Ave., Wayne

I WOULD LIKE to thank each and everyone for the beautiful cards, flowers and visits, during my recent stay at St. Joseph's Hospital. Special thanks to Rev. and Mrs. Bob Biddingsfield, also Eastern Stars and my sisters of my Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church of South Lyon and my children.

Mrs. D. H. Morton.

1-Card of Thanks

I WISH TO THANK all relatives, friends and neighbors, for the cards and gifts received while I was in the hospital, also the Lutheran Church for the flowers.

Mrs. William Kourt

Thanks to my many friends for their cards, visits and kindnesses shown me during my stay in the hospital and at home.

R. I. Somers

WE ARE GRATEFUL to neighbors and friends for their many sympathetic acts of kindness shown us in the recent loss of our son and brother, Major Richard K. Somers.

Mr. & Mrs. R. I. Somers
Mr. & Mrs. Norman Somers
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Somers

1-Card of Thanks

THANKS TO ALL my friends: The Northville BPW, Garden City Eastern Star for the many flowers, visits, gifts, and prayers during my hospital stay.

Jane Frazer

2-In Memoriam

IN MEMORY of our son and brother P.F.C. Ronald C. Farmer. Who left us seven (7) years ago March 15. All though you may be gone, we will always cherish the few short years, you were with us. Bless you son and brother.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Farmer and family

3-Real Estate

EDENDERRY HILLS
Executive home on half acre, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room and den. 5 1/2% assumption. Private sale by owner. \$69,600.
349-5021

3-Real Estate

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY 15 ac choice land 800 ft. frontage on Ridge Rd. 349-2066. 377 F



21845 RUTHLANE
Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage and full basement. Completely carpeted, fireplace in family room, built-in stove and dishwasher, 1 1/2 baths. Immediate occupancy for this home on 1/2 acre lot. Northville schools. \$47,500.
340 N. Center, Northville 349-4030

3-Real Estate

GET STARTED TO BUILD. MONEY, PLANS, AND LOTS AVAILABLE. FINCH ROBERTS BUILDER. 453-4128. 427 F

TWO - 1/2 ACRE beautiful water front lots, approx. 85 to 90' each, Crooked Lake, South Lyon, 313-537-6478.

3-Real Estate

LAND CONTRACTS WANTED
Prefer Oakland County
EARL GARRELS, Realtor
2410 S. Commerce 624-5400
Walled Lake 363-4086

3-Real Estate

WE HAVE CLIENTS LOOKING FOR HOMES & VACANT ACREAGE IN AND AROUND SOUTH LYON. PLEASE CALL US TO LIST YOUR PROPERTY.
HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY 437-1720
227-7775

3-Real Estate

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.

Want a small house on a lot of land? We have two bedroom house on five acres, located at 8906 Napier Road just south of Seven Mile. Fireplace in living room and in basement. Large enclosed rear porch. Two car attached garage. Free gas heat! (Imagine never having to pay another heat bill!) Mineral rights included. \$34,900. Land contract terms.

Large residential building site on Marilyn Street, just north of Seven Mile and west of Haggerty. 264 feet of road frontage. Hundreds of trees! Almost an acre. \$6,500. Land contract terms with \$1,500 down.

SOUTH LYON

Vacant property 175'x160' zoned Industrial. Sewer and water available. Cor. Reece and Abel \$8900.

Silver Lake: Three bedroom summer cottage on beautiful Silver Lake. Exterior of house is cut stone. Also cut stone fireplace in living room. Most furniture is included. Lake lot is 50' x 300'. \$32,000. Land contract terms.

TEMPLE VILLAGE, MICH.

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.

ALMA

19 Acres on main road. Excellent investment. Share crop income \$400 per year. 1/4 mile from new golf course. \$13,900 cash.

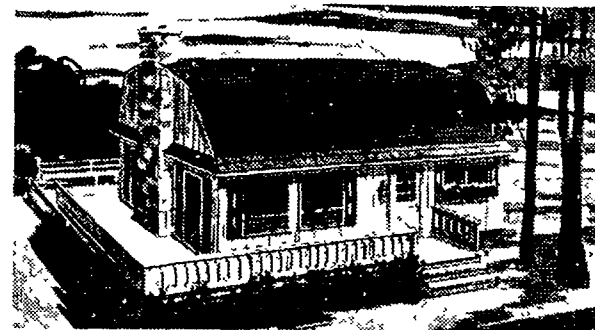


349-3470 349-0157
125 E. Main St. Northville
Essie Nirder, John Hlohinec
Dick Lyon, Nelda Holsler



222 South Lafayette- South Lyon, Mich.

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Here is the perfect setting for gracious living. These leisure homes invite relaxation. It's like a year 'round vacation. American Timber uses durable, solid white Cedar to make these homes virtually maintenance-free. We'll erect them in the mountains, in the woods, along your favorite lake or stream, out in the countryside or on the beach. Enjoy the fun life. Discover the art of elegant living. And it can be yours NOW.

This newspaper will arrange for you to receive full information. Write Box 402 in care of The Northville Record, Northville, Michigan 48167, or phone 349-1700 and ask for details to be mailed to you.

NORTHVILLE REALTY

NORTHVILLE and AREA



20601 WESTVIEW

Very nice 3 bedroom ranch on 1 acre-- family room w/F.P. Carpeted throughout. Covered patio-- newly decorated.



21633 BECK

Rarely does property like this come on the market! Lovely 4 bedroom-- Old Colonial-- Excellent barns for lots of horses-- dog kennels and runs situated on 10 acres.



20803 CHIGWIDDEN

Nice ranch in Northville Estates-- 3 bedroom-- 2 1/2 baths--2 fireplaces-- family room-- Fine Area.



146 WALNUT

Older Home-- scenic area-- Beautiful view-- lots of trees 2 Bedrooms and den-- 1 1/2 baths Living room and Dining Room. Good, sound home.

WE HAVE MUCH MORE TO TELL YOU ABOUT EACH OF THESE HOMES! CALL US!

349-1515

WATCH FOR PICTURES OF THESE HOMES NEXT WEEK

NORTHVILLE-LEXINGTON COMMONS
Exquisite, custom build, 4 bedroom, brick ranch. 2 1/2 baths, family room w/fireplace. Formal dining room. All built-ins in kitchen. Wet bar, built-ins in family room, large closets, double pane windows, double insulation, full basement, 2 car attached garage, paved streets, underground utilities, city sewer and water. Call us for more details about this lovely home in a coming area. \$68,500.

JUST LISTED

Custom built ranch at 701 Spring Drive-- Full finished basement-- 2 fireplaces-- den-- 2 baths-- newly decorated. 34,900.

NORTHVILLE MEADOWBROOK MANOR

This beautiful brick, custom built ranch offers spacious rooms for real family living. 3 nice bedrms w/2 1/2 baths -- huge family room and living room, each w/fireplace. Kitchen has all built-ins, plus large built-in china cabinet, wet plaster 8x25 screened porch and many other custom features. Professionally landscaped lot 195x195 -- \$63,900.

LIVONIA

3 Bedrm Brick, Capecod -- 2 full baths - fireplace - dining room - full carpeted - rec. room in basement - sharp & clean -- 150x150 Lot -- 2 car garage. \$32,500.

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NORTHVILLE REALTY
160 E. Main St. Downtown Northville 349-1515

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Northville's Oldest Real Estate Office
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Is Your Protection

Sales By

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ANNE LANG LEE ZENONIANI
PATRICIA HERTER JACK SLOTNICK

22 ACRES, beautiful, rolling, Oak trees, pond, Brighton area, will divide. \$37,400. \$8,000 Down.

FONDA LAKEFRONT 5 room year round, wants fast sale. \$19,000.

NEW 4 B.R. TRI-LEVEL HOME, carpeted, 2300 sq. ft. living area, beautiful trees on 1 1/2 acres just 1 1/2 miles off I-96. \$49,500.

LAKE OF PINES (East of Brighton), nicely wooded site, EXCELLENT location. \$6,500.

J. R. Hayner

Insurance & Real Estate

408 West Main Street BRIGHTON

Detroiters Call Woodward 3-1480

Est. 1922

Open Sundays & Evenings by appointment.

AC-7-2271
AC-9-7841

RUSH LAKE privileges, building site, \$2,500. \$500 down.

BEAUTIFUL HOME ON HILL SITE near Winans Lake, 4 B.R., 3 baths, dining room, extra built-ins, family room, 2 unfinished rooms could be small apt. \$65,900.

EXCELLENT 3 B.R., bath and a half, trailer on 120x150 lot, lake privileges. \$17,500.

3-Real Estate

3-Real Estate

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3-Real Estate

3-Real Estate

3-Real Estate

FINE FENTON HOME

One of the very finest old brick colonial homes of Fenton on large shaded lot. This brick home has large carpeted living room, formal dining room, den, glassed and screened summer porch, modern kitchen, pantry and utility room, bedroom and bath and a half on first floor. On the second floor there are five bedrooms, one full bath and four half baths. The carpeting and decorating are of a formal nature and provides true luxury living. The small house behind the main home is the "mother-in-law's" cottage with livingroom, bedroom, bath, and kitchen. Sale price with June possession. \$62,500. Phone for appointment 517-546-0906.

L. H. CRANDALL REALTY



PHONE (517) 546-0906 Realtors Appraisers



893 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth 453-1020 Multi-List Service

PLYMOUTH - CANON CENTER RD. - 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 STO ACRES. SOLD IN ONE DAY! WE CAN SELL YOURS! WESTLAND - Wildwood Dr. - 3 bedroom ranch. SOLD IN 2 DAYS. WE CAN SELL YOURS! NORTHVILLE - Novi St. Early American farmhouse, 3 bedrooms, swim pool. Sold in 1 week! WE CAN SELL YOURS. Rathlone Dr. \$62,000. 5 bedrooms. Sold in 3 weeks. WE CAN SELL YOURS! S56900. Georgian Colonial design - one acre. Tall trees. 5 bedrooms. In-ground pool. Dunsany Dr., Northville Estates. S57900. In Plymouth's beautiful Hough Park. 1380 Linden. 4 bedrooms. A superb family room. Tall trees. Elegant! See our excellent selection of Multi-list homes. All prices. All designs.

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY SALEM 9865 SIX MILE RD. 2 bedroom ranch, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot. A-1 condition. \$24,500. 340 N. Center Northville 349-4030

FRONTIER REALTY IT'S EASIER TO MOVE NOW 21 Acre Farm, 4 Bedroom Modern Home Barn and Misc. Bldgs. Price to Sell. 3 Bedroom Ranch, attached garage, Wooded lot. Near Howell \$27,000. 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. Quaint Village Home. 5 Bedroom older home Aluminum siding. Good buy at \$17,300. Country Home Choice quality, 3 bedroom 2 fireplaces, Rec. rm. and separate game rm. \$39,900. 4 Bedroom Howell home. Excellent condition. E. Grand River location. Priced to sell. 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.

3 bedroom ranch on 1 acre of land with lake privileges \$35,000 One to ten acre parcels of land for sale 3 bedroom home in country on 1 acre land \$20,000 price Beautiful 4 bedroom, tri-level, 3 1/2 baths, heated swimming pool with many extras in home. Must see to appreciate. ATCHISON REALTY Corner 7 Mile and Pontiac Trail Phone 437-2111 437-6344

COUNTRY HOME . . . 3 bedrm. on 1/2 acre with attached 2 car garage. Full basement, convenient to town. Reduced to \$32,900. LAKEFRONT . . . 2 bedrm. year-round lakefront home. Front porch over looks lake. \$22,000.

FARM HOME . . . on 4 acres, 3 bedrm., new addition features country kitchen, well landscaped, Hartland School district. \$30,000. ACREAGE . . . 2 1/2 acre Ranchettes, good county road, low down on land contract terms. Also many other sites to select from ranging up to \$2,000 per acre.

EXECUTIVE HOME . . . Lake of the Pines, 3 bedrm, full basement, fireplace, 2 car garage, large lot with plenty of pine trees. \$45,000. RENTAL UNIT . . . City of Brighton, children welcome, carpeted, range & refrig., \$165 per mo.

KEN SHULTZ AGENCY REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE 9909 E. GRAND RIVER BRIGHTON, MICH. - 48116

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. Older 4 bedroom frame home. South Lyon city. 1 car garage. Handy to shopping. \$18,500. Land contract 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

J. L. HUDSON REAL ESTATE 601 S. Lafayette St. South Lyon 437-2443 or 437-0830 Tony Sparks - Sam Bailo - Doris Bailo

BRIGHTON - adjacent to Lake of the Pines, 50 acres, farm, ideal for building purposes. Call Detroit 272-2210. 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

NOVI 40971 MOORINGSIDE 3 bedroom brick ranch with fireplace in living room, carpeting throughout except 1 bedroom. Built-in "China cupboards" in separate dining room. Beautifully decorated. Stove, dryer and washer included in price of home. \$28,500. 340 N. Center Northville 349-4030

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

SACRIFICE 1 YR OLD 3 Bedroom, Brick Ft. Bl-Level with Garage. Big Lot with Lots of Trees. Must see to appreciate \$24,900, 645 Lyon Blvd, South Lyon owner phone 437-2806. DESIRABLE lot 80' x 150', Pioneer Meadows Subdivision. Pre tested. \$3,900. Cash or terms. 476-7564 or 534-2944

NORTHVILLE 46850 TIMBERLANE Quality built 3 bedroom ranch home on wooded lot (2.88 acres). Beautifully decorated interior with Central Air-Conditioning. Many extras. \$57,500. 340 N. Center Northville 349-4030

WHERE DO YOU FIND A HOUSE WITH SO MANY VALUABLE FEATURES? FOR ONLY \$30,500 INCLUDING LOT with 7 Lakes for your pleasure In HIGHLAND HILLS SUBDIVISION 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath, 14x23 paneled family room with fireplace, utility room on first floor. Garage and many many more features. ADLER 1077 W. Highland R., Highland 685-3900 MORE MODELS UNDER CONSTRUCTION 1. (\$19,500 & up, lot included) 2. Will build on your lot or ours. 3. Your plans or our plans. 4. All our homes are custom built. 5. Financing available-conventional- VA-FHA

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

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. 10 Acre wooded parcel \$15,900 125x225 lots in Green Oak Township. (Will build). 10 Acres N. Livingston County near Ski-lodge. Excellent building site. \$15,900. Call for Free Market Estimate on your home. 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

135 W. MAIN NORTHVILLE 349-4433 3 Bedroom ranch on 5 acres. Could assume low interest, land contract. Additional acreage could be purchased. \$33,900. Colonial on 10 acres. Winding driveway. Pond stocked with bass. 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, walkout basement, sun porch, formal dining room, intercom. \$68,900. Two family income, walking distance to town. Lower apt. completely redone. Excellent investment. \$24,900. 2 Acres. Nice building site, septic and drain field are in. On 10 Mile Road. \$6,800. BURT COWIE HARRY DRAPER TONY RIZZO GERRY TAGGERT BILL FOREMAN RAY ROGERS BOB STONE LEO VanBONN

JLH 479 S. MAIN ST. PLYMOUTH 453-2210 Two acre beautiful setting in Northville Township offering maximum privacy. Custom built ranch house offers 2000 square feet of living space plus finished recreation room with extra kitchen, two fireplaces Heated 2 1/2 car garage. Price \$58,000 6 ACRES plus, beautiful pond site, wooded private road, electricity and telephone lines in. Homes being built in that area are above average. Horses allowed. Owner will sell on land contract \$13,500. South Lyon 2 family or 4 bedroom, 1 family, for sale close to town. Sharp home in nice area. \$4,000 down on land contract. \$24,000.

KLINE & McKAY REAL ESTATE 9984 E. Grand River Brighton, Michigan 313-227-1021 2745 E. Grand River Howell, Michigan 1-517-546-5610 (3) Bedroom Tri-Level, 1 1/2 Baths, Large Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen with custom cabinets, Large Closets, Carpeted, First floor utility, Large garage with storage area, Electric Heat being approved for FHA Financing-\$1450. down, Priced at \$25,900.

(3) Bedroom Ranch, Brick and Aluminum, Large Country Kitchen, Living Room Bath, Full Basement, Stove Refrigerator included, 1/2 Bath in basement Gas FWA Heat, Nice Lot, priced at only \$26,500. (3) Bedroom with over 2000 Sq. Ft. 1 1/2 Baths, LR, DR Kitchen recently remodeled, Fireplace, Full Basement, Carpeted, Good Lot, priced at \$29,900. (3) Bedroom, Nice Kitchen, DR, LR, Utility on First Floor, Basement, Bath, Carpet, (2) Car Garage, Paved Drive, FHA Financing, Priced at \$22,900. (4) Bedroom Ranch, Den, Family Room, Living Room, Country Kitchen, Utility area, Gas HW Heat, 1 1/2 Car Garage, over 1/2 acre site, Carpeted, Excellent condition. priced at only \$26,900. LAKE PROPERTY: (4) Bedroom, Large Living and Dining Room, Country Kitchen, Rear Deck overlooking Lake, Family Room overlooking Lake, Large Utility area, Bath, 2 car garage, Nice lot w/mature shade trees, Owner Transferred, make offer.

(3) Bedroom, Bath, Large Living Area overlooking Lake, Kitchen-Home to be sold completely Furnished including Washer, Dryer, Stove, Refrigerator and etc. Large Family Room, New (2) Car Garage, Paved Drive, Sandy Beach-Owner moving out of state - Make offer. (4) Bedroom Tri-Level-Just completed-Immediate Occupancy-Carpeted, Kitchen includes Dishwasher, Garbage Disposal, Built in Oven and Range, Dining Area, LR, Family Room, Utility Area-1 1/2 Baths, Large Country Lot and Black Top Street. 10% Down-priced at \$34,900. VACANT LAKE LOTS, ACREAGE We have several Beautiful Building Lots, Acreage from 5 to 10 acres as well as many Small and Large Farms from 20 to 400 acres-For an excellent selection call our sales staff. (3) Bedroom, Ranch, LR, Kitchen, Large Family Room with Fireplace, Bath, Utility Room, Paved Streets, (2) Car Garage, Priced at only \$19,900.

THIS WEEKS SPECIAL 44.69 Acres-Good Road Frontage, With Good (4) Bedroom Home and Horse Barn, Live Stream, Easy Access to Super Highways - Priced at only \$49,900. (5) Bedroom Colonial with Small Lake, Large Kitchen, Dining Area, Family Room w/Fireplace Carpeted, Drapes, Brick and Aluminum, Thermo Pane Windows, Full Basement, Builders own home, Priced to sell at \$49,900. ATTENTION: HILLCREST FARMS ESTATES 7-8 and 10 acre parcels are now being sold-Get your choice of these beautiful Rolling sites with ponds and streams and many mature trees. May be purchased on Land Contract. Horses are permitted. OUR BUILDERS AND DESIGNERS ARE STANDING BY TO ASSIST YOU IN PLANNING AND BUILDING THAT DREAM HOME ON THESE SPACIOUS COUNTRY SITES. CONTACT OUR SALES STAFF FOR THIS PRIME PROPERTY.

3—Real Estate

FIRST TIME OFFERED. Lakemont lot, FONDA Lake, Brighton, exc. building site. 1-722-1594. A-51

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

WANTED TO BUY — Building lot, up to one acre, Brighton — South Lyon area, have \$1,500 cash. 229-9102. A50

Custom Built Homes

by

FRANK A. BAUSS
349-6182

3—Real Estate

BY OWNER NOVI
NORTHVILLE AREA

Custom built 3 bedroom brick ranch, approximately half acre in lovely Echo Valley Estates. Over 1750 sq. ft. of living area with the following quality features. 2½ car attached garage, large family kitchen with built-ins, 1½ baths, family room, fireplace, wet plaster, quality carpet and drapes. Beautifully landscaped lot with mature fruit and shade trees. Priced at \$39,900. 349-4634

6—Household

9000 BTU Room air cond. also 8 pc. dinette set. 229-7927 Brighton. A-50

SABRE JIGSAW. Antique lamp. Chrome percolator set. 2 blnd. night tables. Reclining chair. Oil paintings. 437-2771. H-11

ORIENTAL RUG, end tables, table, floor lamps, chest. Simmons bed chairs, misc. items. 437-1377. H-11

CARPETING — Nylon, acrylic, wool, Kodel, Polyester. Up to 50% savings. Installation \$1.50 per sq yd. Padding from 75 cents sq yd. Call anytime. 272-7430. 30tf

TV ADMIRAL 25" colored console. Good working cond. \$175. Brighton 229-2635. A49

HENREDON OVAL pedestal dining table, provincial fruit wood, 4-cane back side chairs. 349-2822.

3 PR. NATURAL LINEN drapes, \$19. Wood rods & rings, \$5. Decorator walnut shelves, 5 assorted sizes, \$10 to \$2.50. Brown porch grass rug, \$5. 349-6044.

WINTER, spinet piano, excellent condition, recently tuned. \$325. 437-6215. H11

SIX-YEAR CRIB and baby bassinet, reasonable. 437-1130. H11

LEAVING STATE — Washer, dryer, gas stove, couch, Strol-O-Chair and miscellaneous. 437-1662. H11

NOW IN Burpees Bulk Garden Seeds. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437-0600. H11

6—Household

DESK BLOND, 12x31x40 for home use, exc. cond. \$20. Brighton 227-3774. A50

3-USED SINGER Zig-Zag \$47.50 — No attachments to bother with as all controls are built-in. Sew on buttons, makes buttonholes, plus many beautiful fancy embroidery designs. Cost over \$300 new, now only \$47.50 cash. Call Howell collect 546-5982 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Electro Grand. A50

7—Miscellany

TWO, 5-deck Chlck batteries. 437-6513 or 349-4470. H11

8 MM Movie set, Bell-Howell movie projector, Kodak camera, movie light, editor & splicer, perfect condition. Cash \$160—now \$60.

Motorola portable stereo w/swing-out speakers, includes stand, \$50.

Magnus Chord Organ, matching bench, \$20.

Walnut crib, with Simmons crib mattress \$15.

Polaroid Swinger camera, with case, \$7.

Champion water cooled 3½ H.P. outboard motor — old but runs, \$20.

Motorcycle carriers for bumper of car — 350 lb. capacity, \$20.

8000 RPM Tachometer \$10, cost \$35. Brighton 229-8497

7—Miscellany

INSTANT PRINTING, 100 copies \$3.00 your original or ours. Specialty House, 517-546-9376, A-50

1000 — 2 COLOR business cards. \$15. Specialty House 517-546-9376. A-50

68 EVINRUDE Snowmobile Skeeter \$400. 229-6191 Brighton. A-50

ST. PATRICKS Day Special, Irish Setter Puppies AKC — Brighton 229-4568. A-50

WE ARE OVERSTOCKED 60 Suits & Spt. Coats Must go. ½ Price. Coe's Mens Wear 116 Lake St., South Lyon, Mich. H-11

GOLF CLUBS, woods, Irons, & Putter 349-1814.

PIANO UPRIGHT, good condition. \$45. 26" Boys Bicycle \$10. 349-9971.

GOLF CLUBS, 3 woods and covers, 9 Irons, bag & cart \$65. Phone 437-2958. HTF

WESTINGHOUSE dishwasher \$75, gas stove free, toastmaster broiler \$10, never used, linens, Sunbeam portable mixer, fancy silver, glass & stainless dishes. 4141 Van Amberg Rd., Brighton 229-8179. A50

7—Miscellany

THE AMAZING Blue Lustre will leave your upholstery beautifully soft and clean. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Dancer Co., South Lyon. H-11

SIGNATURE cabinet sewing machine \$90, dehumidifier \$30. 437-2277. H11

100% SHORT BROWN human hair wig, hand tied, long blond wig, synthetic, best offer. 437-0571. H-11

GIVE YOURSELF an early spring. Reupholster your old furniture, choose from 100% of the newest patterns and fabulous new colors. Custom House, 2085. Michigan Ave., Howell 546-0128. A50

ANTIQUE for sale, glassware, silver, furniture, everything must go. Mar. 21-28, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. 5497 Linden Rd., Marshallville, 1 mi. N. of Clyde exit off US23, 1 mile west. A50

KINGSTON Electric Guitar w/carrying case, sewing machine w/cabinet. Will accept reasonable offers. Brighton 229-4462. A50


2 SMITH & WESSON 38 special revolvers. 1 Smith & Wesson 22 cal. automatic, all new. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437-0600. H11

A WOODED PARADISE

4 bedroom quad-level, 2½ baths, first level family room, 2 fireplaces, large country kitchen with built-ins, oak floors recently refinished, phone jacks in every room. LOCATED ON OVER AN ACRE OF LAND overlooking golf course. \$58,000 261-5080
Plymouth Office

THOMPSON-BROWN CO.
Everything in real estate from the ground up

MOVE IN FOR \$200.00



3 or 4 BEDROOM HOME

Where the Government will pay up to 1/3 of Monthly Mortgage cost... you may pay as little as \$98.00 a month total and move in for only \$200.

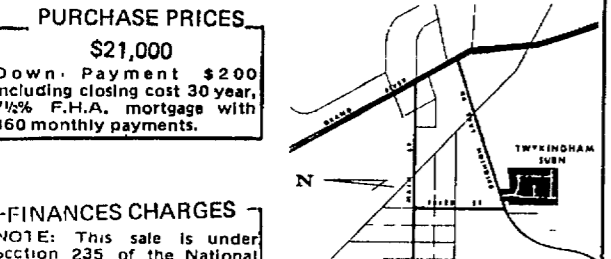
PURCHASE PRICES

\$21,000
Down. Payment \$200
Including closing cost 30 year,
7½% F.H.A. mortgage with
360 monthly payments.

FINANCES CHARGES

NOTE: This sale is under Section 235 of the National Housing Act.

Government may pay up to \$87.00 of the mortgagors payment per month



Phone 227-1811
Model: Ph. 227-1841

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BRIGHTON

My Mom is Smart! She sells things through Classified Ads.
349-1700 - 437-2011 - 229-9500



7-Miscellany

FOR SALE Winchester Golden Spike also Winchester Theodore Roosevelt. Both as new. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437-0600. H11

HAMMOND ORGAN console model M3. 425-0664.

BASEMENT RUMMAGE Sale. March 17-20. Roll away bed \$20, Platform rocker \$5, floor lamp \$5, dishes, cook vessels some antique, old dolls, some antique, some dressed, some undressed, and numerous other household articles. 383 Franklin St., Brighton. A50

EVERY MAKE electric carpet shampooer does a better job with famous Blue Lustrite. Ratz Hdwe., 331 W. Main St., Brighton. A50

FOUR CEMETERY LOTS, Oakland Hills. Would cost \$350 each. Make offer. 474-2125. 45

'64 VINDALE, 10x53, \$2,350. Partly furnished plus new shed & awning. Seller will pay moving. 261-4623.

PICK UP COVERS. Buy direct from \$149. up. 8976 7 Mile Rd. at Currie, Northville. 371f

WORK UNIFORMS, coveralls, jackets, shop coats, gloves, Regal Salvage, 199 Lucy Rd., Howell. 546-3820. ATF

DECOPAGE

LESSONS BY HELC' Start April 19 Beginners & Moulage Helen Zoll-349-1287

7-A-Mobile Homes & Campers

1967 NATIONAL, on lot, furn. Completely carpeted, shed, skirting, and full patio. \$4500. Brighton 229-8238, if no answer call 227-1651. A51

1971 REMBRANDT, 12x64. 3 bdrm., bath and a half, skirting, fenced lot, carpeted, furnished, washer & dryer hook-up. 227-7260, Brighton. A50

15 FOOT BANNER trailer, electric brakes, electric & gas refrigerator, gas heater, self-contained, \$1300. 437-2522. H11

19FT. BEEMAR, exc. cond. Hot water tank, ref. & heater, sleep 6. Call before 4 p.m. 1-352-3759, after 5 p.m. 1-886-8128. A49

57 SKYLINER, 29 Ft. long, 8 ft. wide 229-6084 Brighton. A-50

SERVICE AND REPAIR - freeze up, furnace troubles on mobile homes. Call Brighton Village 229-6679. After 6 p.m. 229-6697. ATF

NEW DOUBLE WIDE'S with 3 bedrooms, from \$9,795. Marlette, Park, Estate, and Chompton, NOW ON DISPLAY. Brighton Village, 7500 Grand River. Open daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday by appt. 229-6679 A31f

BETHANY CHIEF deluxe fold down camper, 6 sleeper, w/gaucha, kitchen, heater, and brakes, low mileage, exc. cond. Call 227-7649 after 5 p.m., weekends anytime. A50

12x64 1969 MARLETTE fully carpeted furn. Includes skirting, like new. 229-4750. A50

1961 2 BEDROOM Great Lakes mobile home, 55x10. Expandable screened glassed in porch, aluminum awnings front and rear. \$2500; or best offer. 227-6621, Brighton. A51

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. A50

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. A50

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. A50

7-A Mobile Homes & Campers

12 x 50 CRANBROOK Mobile home. Excellent condition. Only \$2600. Call 437-2064. 451f

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 Marlette, 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 Fowterville exit. 517-223-8500.

8-For rent

OFFICE SPACE, Professional Bldg., Brighton. Phone Dr. Davis 229-6582 or 229-2150. ATF

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. A50

ROOM IN private home, single, over 21, lady only. 227-6718. Brighton. A50

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

NEW 2 BDRM. on ground floor, G.E. appliances, air cond., hot water heat, lake privileges, no children or pets, 1 yr. lease, Sec. deposit. Brighton, 229-8485. A50

CABIN MOTEL, partly furn. \$100. a mo. plus deposit 229-7073 Brighton. A-50

FURNISHED one bedroom apt. with lake privileges. Inquire at 421 N. National, Howell. A-50

SMALL 2 BEDROOM duplex, \$90 a mo. furn. all utilities. May be seen at, 4979 Walsh Dr. Brighton. A-50

2 BEDROOM LOWER INCOME, \$160. Security deposit, references. 349-2051 Northville. A50

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, \$110. a month, adults only, no pets. 349-0090. A50

SUB-LET Townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, air conditioning. Pool, carpet and drapes and other extras. \$250. a month. 349-5809.

ROOM FOR LADY with house privileges. 349-0452 after 6 p.m. 451f

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, 2 blocks from business district. \$200.00 per month plus utilities. Call City Manager, 349-1300.

NEW 2 BDRM APT., carpet, drapes, sec. deposit. 227-7682, Brighton. A50

UNFURN. 3 BDRM. home \$175. per mo. Security deposit, available April 15 - 229-9084 after 6 p.m. Brighton. A50

DELUXE 2 BEDROOM, carpeted duplex w/garage, private basement, washer & dryer, central air cond. Self-clean range, ice maker refrigerator, balcony, garden spot, near 23-59 interchange, \$175. 517-546-9459. ATF

TRAILER SITE for elderly people. Brighton, 229-7065. A50

3 BEDROOM FLAT, no pets, unfurn., 2 car garage, lake frontage, references. Sec. deposit \$325. month. Brighton, 229-9784 A50

OFFICE BUILDING for lease. 1400 sq. ft. Call after 6:00 p.m. 437-1437. H14

CITY OF SOUTH LYON, 2 bedroom apartment, heat & air included \$140. Available March 1. Adults, no pets 353-9480. H11

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.

8-For Rent

FOR RENT, Floor Sander and Eger - new model, high speed drum - Gambie's South Lyon, 437-1565. H11

24 FT. MOTOR HOME completely self-contained, for camping, etc. by weekend or week. Contact Professional Associates, Box 118, South Lyon. H11

THREE-BEDROOM, upstairs, heated apartment. 437-1149. H11

APT. FOR RENT, 2 bedrooms in Brighton. Phone 836-3063 or 437-3037. ATF

EFFICIENCY APT. for rent in South Lyon. Call days 437-2410, evenings 229-4395. HTF

SPACE AVAILABLE

400 sq. ft. of excellent main floor space in Northville. Ideal for offices or retailing. Adjoining parking. 349-1700

9-Wanted to Rent

3 OR MORE bedroom home, Brighton school district, exc. ref. 227-3901 Brighton. ATF

ADC MOTHER and child need room in private home - Brighton or Howell. Write Box K-150 Brighton Argus, Brighton, Mich. A-50

WANTED TO RENT - 3 bedrooms. Price range between \$125 & \$135 per mo. We will accept responsibility for utilities. We will accept responsibility for grounds and house maintenance. 349-5489. TF

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE with horses wish to rent small farm or home with acreage, references, will make repairs. 313-663-7870. HTF

10-Wanted to Buy

WANTED - Buying Junk cars or trucks. Any condition. 349-2900. JTF

WANTED SCRAP Metal. Call for pickup 437-0856. HTF

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, electric, starters, generators, Regal Scrap, Howell, 199 Lucy Road. 1-517-546-3820. ATF

TOP DOLLAR FOR JUNK CARS

D & J AUTO WRECKING, 1179 Starkweather, Plymouth 455-4712 474-4425

SMALL RENTAL building wanted, private buyer, 2 to 6 family income. 835-4746. H14

WOULD LIKE to buy large home food grinder or commercial. 437-2676. H11

SMALL NESCO OR EVERHOT roasterette or dutch oven. Also Guardian service or Silver Seal aluminum cookwear. Good condition. 453-6847.

11-Miscellany Wanted

ELDERLY WOMAN wants middle aged woman to live in. Write Box 500 c/o The Northville Record.

12-Help Wanted

BABY SITTER IN MY home, one or two days a week, Newman Rd. Brighton 229-4738. A-50

WOMAN TO SIT with child, 9 to 4, \$25. Call 349-6273

MALE PRECISION EDM operators Swiss Charmilles Equipment. Machining formen. Top job shop men only apply at Vicete Die & Engineering, 45241 Grand River, Novi.

EXP. SALES Rep. for printing Co., prefer married man over 30, with printing background. Good wages for right person. Call Mrs. Gentry 517-546-9376. A-50

EXP. WAITRESSES. Apply in person House of Daugherty, Brighton. A-51

FOREMEN WHITEHEAD & KALES CO.

A Detroit area manufacturer is seeking individuals with background in steel fabrication and assembly for supervisory positions. Requirements include previous supervisory experience and a past performance record of getting the job done. Excellent starting salary and complete fringe benefits are available. Apply in person.

WHITEHEAD & KALES 58 Haltiner St. River Rouge or call 849-1200, ext. 235 An Equal Opportunity Employer

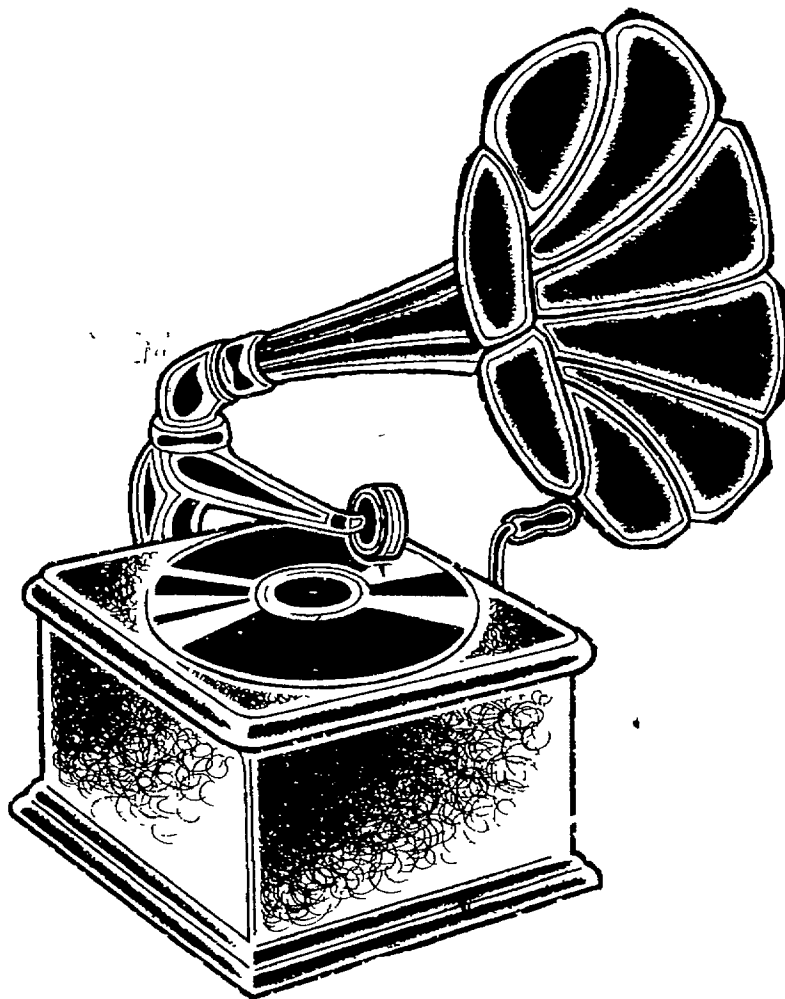
RECEPTIONIST - Stenographer, 8 hr. day - 5 days a wk. Phone 227-1211. A49

SATURDAYS & Evenings - \$2 per hour, salary and bonus. No car, no delivery. Apply 2010 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Interviews daily at 4 p.m. 47

STUDENTS - part time, 4 hours per day, car not necessary. \$2 per hour. Phone 722-4433. 47

WOMEN Interested in full time pay for part time work. No investment, car necessary. Call 313-229-7906.

Somewhere there's a family who wants to buy your



stereo.

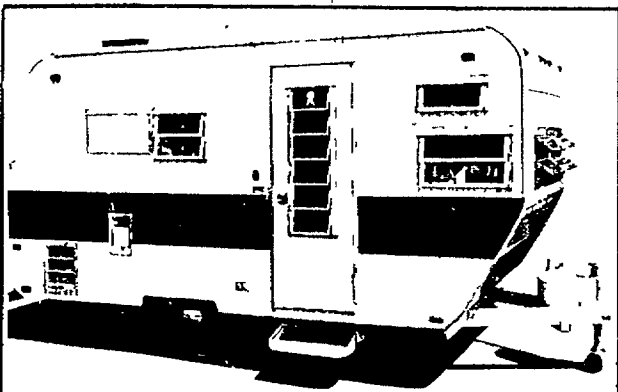
TELL THEM ABOUT IT.

PLACE A 12 WORD WANT AD IN OUR CLASSIFIED SECTION. YOU WILL GET FAST ACTION. CALL THE OFFICE NEAREST YOU.

NORTHVILLE-NOVI
349-1700

SOUTH LYON
437-2011

BRIGHTON
227-6101



TRAILER CENTER INC.

Your headquarters for any and everything in the recreational line...

DEALERS FOR: Apache - Traveler - Terry

FEATURING:

Truck campers - Trailers - Wheel Campers - Storage - Service - Sales - Rentals - Accessories - Office Units - Cottages

We Invite You to Stop & Browse

CLOSE-OUT SPECIALS ON ALL OUR **STARCRAFT** THE WIDE WORLD OF RECREATION **SNOWMOBILES**

Daily 9-9 Fri. & Sat. 10-6 Sun. 1-5

8294 Grand River at I-96 Exit

Brighton Phone 227-7824

12-Help Wanted

WAITRESSES Wanted, must be experienced. Apply in person. Pat's Restaurant, 9930 E. Grand River, Brighton.

PROFESSIONAL - Technical or Businessness - must be ambitious, desire new income. Phone 449-8821 or 227-6495.

TWO FAMILY INCOMES ARE ESSENTIAL TODAY! You can help your family and not neglect them by selling AVON.

WOMEN FOR light packaging. Apply between 8 a.m. & 4:30 p.m. X I Industries Inc. 11815 E. Grand River, Brighton.

STENOGRAPHER - Inquire Lavan & Hegarty, Lavan Bld - Brighton, AC7-1511.

SECRETARY-CLERK. Opening April 19, full-time, must be good typist, experience with telephone reception, ability with money.

ELECTRICIAN \$4.21 to a Maximum of \$4.80. Apply in person, Plymouth State Home personnel office Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. GL-3-1500.

CASHIERS WANTED, full or part time, must be 18 or over, exp. preferred. Apply in person, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. - King Discount, 401 W. Main, Brighton.

BEACH SUPERVISOR and swimming coach, private club, exc. working cond. Contact Dr. R. W. Gutshall, 313-229-8564.

CARPENTER, PLUMBER, Heating, Sausa & 2 bedrooms dry wall and tile 517-546-5514.

HELP WANTED INSIDE HELP CAR HOPS KITCHEN HELP Bob & Corinne's Little Skipper Drive-In, 10720 E. Grand River Brighton, Mich.

NEED ON FARM near Brighton, part time services of someone with knowledge of farm work, fruit, one & spruce trees. In exchange will give 1/2 of all gross sales from all products raised on the farm plus a moderate salary.

OFFICE GIRL w/bookkeeping, experience, part time. Apply Novi Tool & Machine, 25802 Novi Road, Novi.

MALE OR FEMALE. Star Cab Co 349-6216. PART TIME female help. Kennel work. Must like animals. 349-2023.

QUALIFIED COOK or apprentice. Call 437-2038 ask for M. Arquette. H12

WAITRESS WANTED experience helpful. Call 437-2038. H12

PART-TIME SALES - We are inviting women to represent Beeline Fashions - no investing, collecting or delivery. Car necessary. Call 537-7863 or 538-0502. H12

13-Situations Wanted WILLOWBROOK SUB. Will do baby sitting in my home. 474-0371.

IRONINGS TO DO in my home. GE7-2710.

TREE TRIMMING & removal, medium & small jobs. 437-6116. H11

BABY SITTING in my home - Licensed - 349 0919. 46

A Better Maid Is A JIFFI MAID Call Jiffi-Maid, Inc. for the ultimate in Domestic Maid Service.

MALE BLACK POODLE, registered, 3 mo. old, housebroken. 349-1447.

FREE PUPPIES to a good home. 349-0448.

SPRITTED GELDING, good trail horse has been in competition. 517-546-1204. A51

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS, mostly Shepherd part Collie, \$10 each. 227-6778, Brighton. A50

HORSES BOARDED, 9 stalls, tack room, water & electricity on 40 acres. 229-9654, Brighton. A51

PUPPIES ALL BREEDS Stud Service & Boarding Available information by your Livingston County Kennel Club. 313-887-5117

DON'T MONKEY AROUND! CALL 349-1700 437-2011 227-6101

13-Situations Wanted

BABY SITTING in my home. Ref. other children. 229 9461, Brighton. A50

DRAFTING AND DESIGN. Available in home for work and advice. 437-0377. H11

LET ME do all your Sewing needs. Mrs. Gore - Brighton 229-8669. ATF

WILL DO men & women's alterations and make drapes. 349 0718. 47

HOME TYPING by experienced secretary. IBM electric typewriter. Regular type or script 624-0325. 47

CHILD CARE in my West Northville Country home. Preschoolers ages 3 to 5. 349-4118

ATTENTION WORKING MOTHERS. I will baby sit for your child, there will be playmates for Companionship, in town. Brighton 227-7082. A 50

14-Pets, Animals, and Supplies TRIMMING Custom trims on all breeds by professional trimmer. A well groomed dog is a happy dog. JARSHAY TRIMS 349-2023

GERMAN SHORT haired Pointer, AKC, 2 yrs. old. Mother & Father field champions, exc. hunting dog. Paid \$250. Make offer - 227-6764, Brighton. A50

BEAUTIFUL SIAMESE cat, shots, declawed, free to good home. Brighton, 229-8124. A50

ST. PATRICK'S DAY special Irish Setter puppies. AKC - Brighton, 229-4568. A50

KITTENS, healthy, litter trained, 7 weeks 349-4524.

POODLE PUPPIES AKC - miniature apricot, 4 months, call patty house broken. 349-4493.

MALE, SILVER MINIATURE Poodle, 10 weeks, \$25. Partial puppy shots. 349 7244

DALMATIANS, 7 weeks. Champion sire AKC. Appraised \$75-\$125. Show quality. Not kennel raised. Very affectionate. Excellent future protection. 349-3552.

4-YR. OLD MARE, 1/2 Quarter & 1/2 Arab, \$450. Seven month old fully. \$100. 437-0851. H11

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, AKC registered, with shots, 662-5685 days, 437-0538 evenings. H12

FREE 1 YEAR OLD male German Shepherd, friendly 437-1727. H11

KEESHOND AKC, 20 month old. Completely housebroken Make offer. 349-0582.

Authorized Dealer Rustler Horse Trailers New & Used in Stock SOUTH LYON MOTORS 215 S. Lafayette South Lyon 437-1177

SHREDDER BARK for live stock bedding, delivered. 437-0856. HTF

ELLIE'S POODLE Salon. Complete grooming & clipping. Poodle and Collie stud. Brighton 229-2793. ATF

PORTABLE AND permanent dog kennels. D & D. Fonce Co, 7949 W. Grand River, Brighton 313-229-2339. ATF

FOR SALE DACHSHUND puppies, AKC, 3 mo. old, call 313-223 9965 after 4:00 p.m. A50

Professional POODLE GROOMING Complete - T L C Shirley Fisher 349-1260

HORSE SHOEING Corrective trimming & shoeing, prompt service, borium shoes. Buck Myer, phone 1-517-546-1510. H12

RUSS' TROPICAL FISH Live Brine Shrimp 56666 Grand River New Hudson 437-0295

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FREE PUPPIES to a good home. 349-0448.

SPRITTED GELDING, good trail horse has been in competition. 517-546-1204. A51

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PUPPIES ALL BREEDS Stud Service & Boarding Available information by your Livingston County Kennel Club. 313-887-5117

14-Pets, Animals, and Supplies

6 MONTH OLD black poodle. Call Janice Hackert, 229-6156. A50

FREE EASTER PUPPIES, Mother AKC Golden Retriever. 229-9644, Brighton. A53

ALASKAN MALAMUTE, male, 9 mo. Championship parentage, very affectionate, exc. temperament, good with children, must sell, best offer. 517-546-6230. A50

3 YR. OLD Black miniature poodle, exc. stud, well behaved, good with kids. 229-8494 after 5 p.m. Brighton. A50

REGISTERED SHETLAND mare and colt. Make offer. 449-2380 after 4 p.m. H11

FREE MIXED PUPPIES, 10 weeks old, black and white. 455-4619. H11

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD female, spayed, one year old, good watch dog, loveable, black and silver, papers, \$25. 437-2243. H11

AKC BASSETT, free to good home, spayed, good with children. 437-0723. H12

15-Lost MALE COLLIE, Milford Road and 10 Mile area. 437-1840. H11

18-Special Notices I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. William O. Adams. A51

REDUCE EXCESS Fluids with FLUIDEX, \$1.69 LOSE WEIGHT Safely with Dex-A-Diel, 98 cents at Spencer Drugs South Lyon. H-15

LET IT BE KNOWN that I decline responsibility of debts incurred by anyone other than myself. Date Arnot A51

"THE FISH" (formerly Project Help). Non-financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville-Novi area. Call 349-4350. All calls confidential. 39TF

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets Tuesday and Friday evenings. Call 349-1903 or 349-1687. Your call kept confidential. 26tf

'63 CORVAIR VAN, \$50. - Best offer or trade Brighton, 227-7614. A50

'68 1/2 TON FORD PICKUP 300, 6 cyl., overdrive, \$1200. 437-6514. H11

'70 FORD ORINO - Call Janice Hackert at 229-6156, Brighton. A50

'67 OLDS "98" Luxury Sedan, 4 door. AM-FM radio, heater, automatic, full power, vinyl top. \$1,395. BRUCE CRAIG PONTIAC, INC. 874 W. Ann Arbor Road Plymouth 453-2500

'64 PONTIAC CATALINA, 2 + 2 Best offer - Brighton, 227-7371 A50

1969 FORD XL GT, equipment group, P.S.P.B. Vinyl top. 229-4727, Brighton. A50

'65 COMET 2 dr., 4 speed V8, \$225. 229 2889, Brighton. A50

'70 MONTE CARLO Radio, heater, factory air. Full power, cordova top. Loaded with extras \$2,995. BRUCE CRAIG PONTIAC, INC. 874 W. Ann Arbor Road Plymouth 453-2500

'67 FALCON 6, good condition, recently tuned, snow tires, \$750. 437-1377. H11

'69 PLYMOUTH FURY 3, 4 door, P.S.P.B., Auto, excellent cond., \$1795. 437-6804. H11

'70 DODGE DART SWINGER V8, automatic, low mileage, only \$2,189. LOU LARICHE CHEVROLET 345 N. Main Plymouth 453-4600

1969 CHARGER - A1 Shape. everything power, 227-7629, Brighton ATF

'64 FORD CUSTOM, R & H, 6 cyl, good condition. Best offer. Call 349 0106 after 4 p.m.

KAISER MANHATTAN - In running condition, radio, heater, power brakes, overdrive, extra parts and repair manuals. One owner car, good cheap transportation. Will trade for good standard make chain saw. Northville, 349-2961.

1970 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE Full power, factory air conditioning, Mauve top and interior, 10,000 actual miles. AVAILABLE TO BE SEEN AT BEGLINGER-MASSEY Oldsmobile-Cadillac 684 W. ANN ARBOR RD. Plymouth 453-7500

1965 DODGE CORONET, 4 door, standard shift. As Is, \$175.00 349-4118.

1969 GTO Radio, heater, automatic, bucket seats. Sharp in and out! \$1,195. BRUCE CRAIG PONTIAC, INC. 874 W. Ann Arbor Road Plymouth 453-2500

19-Autos

'70 CAPRICE 2 door, V8 automatic, 2 door hardtop. Power steering and brakes, vinyl roof. Air conditioning, rear window defroster. Balance of new car warranty available \$2,695. LOU LARICHE CHEVROLET 345 N. Main Plymouth 453-4600

'67 CORVETTE CONV. 327-350 HP, 4 speed, 35,000 miles, \$2350. 229-8333 Brighton A50

BUICK RIVERIA 1967, all power, air, A1 cond. 227-6887, Brighton. A50

'69 CHEVELL 6 passenger wagon, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, V8, 12,000 actual miles. \$1,995. BRUCE CRAIG PONTIAC, INC. 874 W. Ann Arbor Road Plymouth 453-2500

'66 MERCEDES 200 Diesel, P.S.P.B. Auto trans., air cond. 4 new snow tires, \$2500., 229-2294 after 6 p.m. Brighton. A50

1969 CATALINA CONV. Light green body w/dark green vinyl top. Glass & back window, black interior, A1 Shape, woman owner. 1-517-546-1024. A50

1967 FIREBIRD 400 convertible 4 speed, excellent condition, \$1295.00. After 5 call 474-8114.

1962 CHEVY IMPALA; also 1962 Ford Fairlane. 229-6839, Brighton. A50

'68 IMPALA V8 automatic, ps & pb, vinyl roof. 4 to choose from - 2 with air conditioning. From \$1,795. LOU LARICHE CHEVROLET 345 N. Main Plymouth 453-4600

'69 FORD Fairlane 500, 4 door sedan, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes. \$1,845. BRUCE CRAIG PONTIAC, INC. 874 W. Ann Arbor Road Plymouth 453-2500

1969 PONTIAC TEMPEST, 350 engine, vinyl interior, new tires, 26,000 miles. 517-546-9376. A50

1967 BUICK ELECTRA 225, 4 door. AM-FM radio, heater, automatic, full power, air cond., vinyl top. 624-5133.

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Ask A Friend About US!! If You Own A FORD PRODUCT! 'Try My Service Dept. One Time And You'll Never Go Anywhere Else' GEORGE KOLB'S HINES PARK 534 FOREST DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH CALL NOW!! 425 2444 453 2424

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Out of the Horse's



The "Riding High" 4-H Club has recently been organized with meetings held every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Dublin Elementary School, 9260 Sandy Side Drive, Union Lake. Horses, veterinary science, leather, knitting and sewing, poultry, dog obedience and art are the projects being offered.

A record 1,000 entries are expected for the Michigan Horse Show Association's spring show which will be held May 20 through 23 at the Michigan State Fair grounds.

The Moslem Arabian Horse Troop of Detroit will be co-sponsoring this event for the second year.

Show chairman James B. Jones of Grand Blanc said this year's entries should easily surpass the 1970 total of 929 horses that competed for \$9,100 in prize money.

M.H.S.A. revived all-breed showing in the state in 1969 when the show attracted 626 entries and paid \$7,500 prizes.

"We fully expect this trend to continue this year and we are especially pleased that general spectator interest in horse showing is also increasing," Jones added.

As in last year's show, Jones said, there will be 12 different divisions. These are American Saddlebred, Tennessee Walking Horse, Shetland Pony, Harness Pony, Morgan, Arabian, Palomino, Appaloosa, Quarter Horses and Hunter. Equitation classes are offered in the Saddle Seat, Stock Seat and Hunter division. Also, medal classes are offered in these three divisions.

This show is sanctioned by the American Horse Show, Tri-State Association, Michigan Arabian, Michigan Appaloosa and Michigan Quarter Horse Associations, the Michigan Pony and Justin Morgan Horse clubs and the Palomino Horse Exhibitors of Michigan.

Sessions each day will start at 8 a.m., 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Judges will be Messrs. Tony Amaral, Frank D. Chapot, Thomas S. McCray and Mrs. Helen Crabtree.

The Department of Animal Husbandry, Department of Veterinary Medicine of Michigan State University will be conducting a short course on Horse Reproduction.

It will be held in the auditorium, Veterinary Clinic, M.S.U. on Wednesday, March 24, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The speaker is Dr. Richard McPeely, D.V.M., College of Veterinary Medicine, University of Pennsylvania.

Subjects to be covered: Anatomy and Physiology, Foaling, Stallion Management, Teasing and Breeding the Mare, and Mare management.

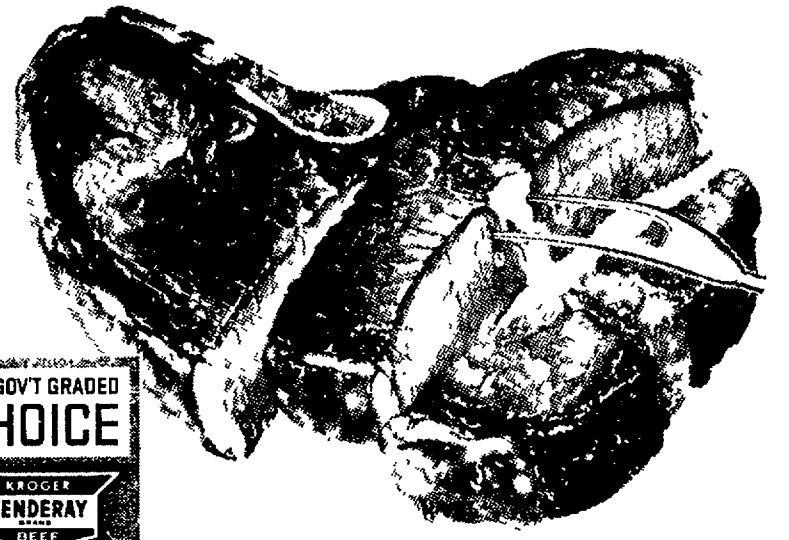
All persons having an interest in horses are welcome to attend. There is no registration fee and pre-registration is not required.

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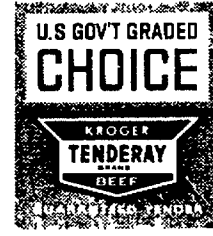


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