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# The Northville Record

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

Vol. 101, No. 46, 40 Pages, Three Sections • Northville, Mich.—Thursday, March 25, 1971 • 15c Per Copy, \$5 Per Year in Advance



**EARLY BEAVER** — It may be a little chilly for convertibles, but it didn't deter five-year-old Laura Ann Smith, 218 West Dunlap, who was out for a spin Monday afternoon — just a day after the official start of spring. She pulled into Cal's Gulf

for a fill-up and while there asked Kurt Dixon for a little extra service — like putting on her "new" license plates so she, too, could beat the March 31 deadline for grownups and their cars.

## Absent for A Year

# Schoolcraft Trustee Comes Out of Hiding

Can an elected college board trustee best serve his constituents by refusing to serve?

Yes, declares Trustee James Boswell of Livonia, who after a year's absence from meetings of the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees, broke a self-imposed silence Thursday to comment on his absence and the reasons behind it.

No, says Trustee Jane Moehle of Plymouth, president of the board, who contends that Boswell does his constituents and the college district disservice even though his absence purportedly is based on a matter of principle.

The principle that triggered Boswell's angry exit from a meeting a year ago is the contention, by Boswell, that the Schoolcraft College board is illegally constituted because it fails to carry out a one-man, one-vote ruling of

the Supreme Court.

When asked by this newspaper if he could defend his absentism (he hasn't attended a single meeting since

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## Suit Contests College Board

Roger Craig, Dearborn attorney, was scheduled to file a brief in Wayne County Circuit Court Wednesday, thus starting legal action contesting the make-up of Schoolcraft Community College, The Record learned late Tuesday.

Craig represents the New Democratic Coalition of Livonia, the plaintiff in the case. Schoolcraft Trustee James Boswell is not a party to the suit, an NDCL spokesman said.

walking out a year ago), Boswell bristled, "I don't have to defend it. It's a matter of fact: Livonia didn't have fair representation when I attended and it doesn't now. The board was illegal then and it is now."

His attendance at a board meeting, he argued, would not change the fact that Livonia does not have fair representation, based on its population and tax support. Furthermore, his attendance would simply lend credence to the board's "short-sighted" stand on this matter, he added.

His words echo the remarks he made a year ago in his parting blast at the board.

"All of you are illegal; you have no right to sit here," he said then, recalled Mrs. Moehle last week. He picked up his papers from the board table and stormed out, slamming the door behind him, the president said.

"He was furious," she said.

Apparently by absenting himself from meetings, Boswell felt he could force the board into taking some kind of action requiring that greater representation on the board be given to those communities, such as Livonia, which have the greatest population.

(The secondary school districts of Northville, Plymouth, Livonia, Clarenceville, and Garden City make up the Schoolcraft Community College District. Three members of the board of trustees are elected at large and five others are elected one each from the five secondary districts. The at-large members are: R. Roberts Geake of Northville, John LaRue of Livonia, and George Martin of Livonia. Other members are Boswell of Livonia, Mrs. Moehle of Plymouth, Paul Mutnick, of Clarenceville, L. Clarke Oldenburg of Garden City, and B. William Secord of Northville.)

Boswell's ploy failed to work, however, said Mrs. Moehle, and it will not bring about any board action now or in the future. "The simple fact is that we are legally constituted under

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## Revised Budget Approved

# Township Slices Board Pay Hikes

The Northville township board of trustees gave unanimous approval to a revised budget Tuesday night and welcomed a proposal from Dr. Robert Geake for assistance in future determination of board salaries.

Without comment or explanation the board approved salary increases of eight per cent for all employees and officers with the exception of the police chief.

Previously, the board had proposed salary increases for the supervisor, clerk and treasurer ranging from 20 to 40 per cent.

The revised budget, prepared Tuesday afternoon, calls for pay hikes for the supervisor from \$7,420 to \$8,016; clerk from \$6,784 to \$7,332; and treasurer, \$6,169 to \$6,660.

Police Chief Ron Nisun was given a 19 percent pay boost from \$10,050 to \$12,000 as previously announced.

In a surprise proposal Dr. Geake, a Republican precinct delegate speaking in behalf of township GOP delegates, requested the board to consider the appointment of a citizens' committee on compensation.

"We propose that such a committee would study and make recommendations on salaries for board members only. We consider the matter of employee salaries to be the responsibility of the board. Our proposals would be advisory, of course," Dr. Geake added.

Treasurer Joseph Straub and Trustee Bernard Baldwin were quick to praise the idea and Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg suggested that it be placed on the agenda of the next regular board meeting (April 13).

The board could not take any action on non-agenda items Tuesday night because one member, Trustee Leonard Klein, was absent.

Supervisor Stromberg revealed this week that the board had met in private session last Thursday evening and decided to reduce the proposed salary hikes for board officers to eight percent. Treasurer Straub had announced that he would vote against the budget if it contained the higher increases.

The supervisor indicated that it was the board's intention to propose increases for officers prior to their term of office, rather than making substantial hikes after election to the posts.

Presumably, the citizens' advisory committee can relieve the board of the job of setting its own salaries through recommendations that could set forth an established salary schedule, perhaps for several years.

The revised township budget for 1971-72 as prepared by Clerk Eleanor Hammond sets estimated receipts and expenditures at \$231,480. Year-to-date figures for 1970-71 on the revised report show regular receipts to be \$194,300.13. Receipts from other

## Jail Land

## Up for Sale

A 154-acre site, part of the Detroit House of Correction property in Northville Township, located on the north side of Five Mile Road between Ridge and Napier roads, is being advertised for sale this week by the City of Detroit.

Bids on the property, which is zoned for light industry, will be opened May 10, according to Russell J. Chambers of the surplus property division, office of Detroit City Controller.

Located 24 miles from downtown Detroit, the property is crossed diagonally by the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad. In its ad the Surplus Property Division also points out that it is close to expressways.

from the water and sewer fund and C. of D. funds, are listed as \$34,930.26. Year-to-date expenditures total \$233,197.83. It was explained that the difference of some \$4,000 between

receipts and expenditures was due to the fact that all items for the 1970-71 year were not yet included in the totals.

Trustee Charles Schaeffer stated

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# School Study In High Gear

With community workshops set for April and student scheduling tentatively planned for early May, Phase III of Northville's year-round school study moves into high gear.

Superintendent Raymond Spear said Phase III will answer the question "year-round school — is it acceptable?" During this phase, Spear explained, "all students will theoretically be divided into four groups and scheduled for a four-year period on a staggered, quarterly basis."

Parents in the school district who have or will have children enrolled in school between 1973 and 1976 will be asked to indicate family vacation — attendance preferences covering the four-year period.

The survey information will then be fed into a computer which will draw up the four-year schedules. The schedules will be sent back to parents for their comments.

"If parents find the schedules totally unacceptable," Earl Busard, business manager for the schools said, "they will be interviewed to determine why. Possibly another calendar other than the four quarter concept would be

the answer.

"We are committed by the state to study the four-quarter concept," he said.

The community workshops tentatively set for April are designed to orient parents to what the school district is doing, what the scheduling choices mean and what the chances are that parents will get the vacation quarter they desire for the four-year period, Busard commented.

"We hope to completely have the Phase III study done by July 1," he stated.

School officials point out that even if the community indicates through Phase III that year-round school is acceptable, it doesn't mean automatic implementation for Northville.

"Acceptability of the idea doesn't tell us if the community will in reality support year-round school operation. That's why our study is proceeding one step at a time," Spear explained.

"When the level of community acceptance has been determined, which Phase III should do, the board of

Continued on Page 12-A

## NEWS BRIEFS

A PRESSING and difficult assignment was handed the planning commission Monday night by the Northville city council. It is the planners' job to come up with a recommendation for offstreet parking to accommodate the proposed \$3 to \$4 million Northville Square shopping complex at Main and Wing streets. Planners must decide how much parking is required and where it should be located. The council would like an answer within four weeks.

A SAFETY PROGRAM, sponsored by the Northville Rotary Club, has been launched in an effort to assist occupants of houses during fires. Stickers, which may be obtained at the police station or by contacting a Rotarian through the police department, is being made available for attaching to the door or window of a house. The sticker informs police or firemen that the house contains an invalid, blind, aged, or bedridden person. It also indicates the number of stories in the house and the number of families living within.

NOMINATING PETITIONS for school board trustee are now available at the board of education offices and can be picked up from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. At least 20 but no more than 28 signatures must be obtained and the deadline for filing is 4 p.m. May 17. Two four-year terms, now held by Richard Martin and Andrew Orphan, are up in the June 14 election. So far petitions have been taken out by Martin, Orphan, R. Duane LaMoreaux and Angelo Chinni, school officials said. Last day for voter registration is May 14.

MRS. DONALD WARE, 239 Hutton Street, accepted Monday night the chairmanship of Northville's Michigan Week festivities coming up in May. Northville has been paired with Sparta, a community midway between Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids, for Mayor's Exchange Day on Monday, May 17.

# 'Dirty' Soaps In for Bath

A Northville city ordinance that would wash-out many of the brands of soap and detergent now used by housewives and business places will come up for public hearing April 19.

Patterned after the ordinance adopted earlier in Detroit, the proposed new law would ban the sale of soap or detergent with excessive phosphorous content after July 1, 1971.

It temporarily exempts from this ban — until June 30, 1972 — those soaps and detergents containing excessive amounts of phosphorous that are used for machine dishwashers, and dairy, beverage, food processing and industrial cleaning equipment. After June 30, sale of these, too, would be banned.

Since communities throughout the

area use Detroit water, officials of Detroit have indicated that while they cannot force user communities to adopt the similar legislation they can, if need be, effect compliance by threatening to raise water rates.

Rather than write its own ordinance, Northville proposes to adopt Detroit's law with but minor word and name changes.

If Northville adopts the same ordinance, according to Detroit's assistant corporation counsel, Jerrold V. Marsh, it will eliminate many brands now on the market.

Among the "chief gremlins" the ordinance would ban, said Marsh, are: Blue Sail, Salvo, Dash, Tide XK, Concentrate All, Coldwater All

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In Our Town

Election Ends Year

By JEAN DAY  
 "THINK SPRING" was the encouraging word of welcome Northville Woman's Club members received after they trudged through remains of winter's last storm to attend the annual meeting and tureen luncheon last Friday at Northville Presbyterian Church.

Every table was decorated with white-painted berry baskets filled with bright flowers created from burlap squares. They were the work of Mrs. Orin Hove, social chairman, and Mrs. Fredrick Sterner, Jr., a member of the committee. Mrs. Sterner confided that her husband had tallied her contribution at about 120 hours of handwork.

A demonstration-program on "Wiggery" was presented by three representatives of Bell Jacob,

Livonia branch, who were introduced by Mrs. William Dyke, program chairman for the day.

Mrs. C. H. Bryan, who has been a club member 50 years, received a gold pin symbolic of her years of service, Mrs. Leonard Klein, president, announced. It was presented by Mrs. Klein during a visit to Mrs. Bryan at Ford Hospital where she has been a patient.

Mrs. Klein announced the appointment of Mrs. George Merwin as program chairman for next year. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Donald Funk, Mrs. Kalin Johnson, Mrs. William R. Quigley, Mrs. William Bake, Mrs. Jack L. Dewsbury and Mrs. John A. Federspill.

Mrs. Robert Shafer, chairman of the nominating committee, read the slate for next year, which was adopted unanimously. Mrs. Klein was named to her second term as president. Mrs. William Switzler was elected recording secretary, and Mrs. E. A. Chapman and Mrs. Marcella Douglas join Mrs. Blake Couse, Mrs. Francis Gazlay and Mrs. E. O. Weber on the board. Mrs. Walter Stamann was re-elected corresponding secretary.

"APRIL SHOWERS" is the title for the "it's spring" dinner-dance being planned by the Northville Jaycees who hope that everyone understands that this is a "community relations" project of the group, rather than a fund-raising one-with all area residents invited to "welcome spring" from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, April 3, at Idyl Wyld Country Club, 35780 West Five Mile Road, Livonia.

Bill Broaddus, dance chairman, adds that the \$15 per couple cost includes a buffet dinner for both and dancing from 9 p.m. to the Majels Band of Detroit. Vocalist Margo Feiner is to be featured. (He adds that mixed drinks start at just 60 cents...and there's door prizes.)

In addition to Jaycees members, tickets are being sold by Lapham's and Banbury Cross shops in Northville and at Snow's Standard station at Ten Mile and Novi roads. Broaddus also may be contacted at 349-6042. Deadline for tickets is this Sunday.

ANNUAL SPRING rummage sale at Northville First Presbyterian Church this Friday and Saturday promises to have more than the usual bargains. One feature will be 50 men's suits-ranging in size all the way up to 50-long.

Mrs. Gordon Snyder and Mrs. Donald Williams, co-chairmen, add that there also will be an assortment of dishes, silverware and books as well as clothing-all worth being on hand for at the opening time of 9 a.m. each of the two days. The sale ends at noon Saturday.

MOTHERS' CLUB also made spring plans for a nearly new sale to be held May 7 and 8, at its March meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Richard Huston.

A dance profit of \$161 was

announced with funds earmarked for repairs and equipment for the teen-age Cavern Club.

Mrs. Samuel McSeveny, hostess chairman, announced a change in location for the April 26 guest night meeting. It will be held at her home at 20148 Whipple Drive.

Mothers' Club learned that it is losing one of its members, Joyce Cartwright.

The Robert Cartwright family will be leaving Northville Friday to return to England. The Cartwrights have been Northville residents for nearly seven years, and have lived in the United States for 13 years.

After their return on the new Queen Elizabeth 2, they will make their home in Cambridge. It will be the first time David, 11, Peter, 10, Liz, 7, and Michael, 2; have lived in their parents' native land.

Northville also is losing the Alan Brailford family to the British Isles. Relative newcomers to the community, the Brailfords moved to Clement Court off Eight Mile Road last fall. They, too, are Britishers. They plan their move when school is out.

A BIRTHDAY cake helped members of the Northville Business and Professional Women's Club celebrate their 23rd birthday at the dinner meeting Monday night at Hillside Inn.

Mrs. A. M. Allen, president, presided at the meeting which was highlighted with a slide presentation of spring wildflowers given by Doreen Judd, a club member who also is a member of the Michigan Horticultural Society.

From Florida, where she is vacationing, Mrs. Beatrice Carlson sent a poem recalling accomplishments of the club and tracing its early history. Drawing for the synthetic wig was won by Betty Conroy.

China Painters Plan Workshop

Northville Spring China Decorators will meet at 10 a.m. next Thursday, April 1, at the Plymouth Credit Union for a morning workshop on the art of painting peaches on china.

Mrs. Goldie Latchford, a teacher from Novi, is to show members preparation for the first firing. Two successive lessons are planned for the coming monthly meetings. Members are asked to come prepared with paints and a piece of china on which to paint.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. John Buckland, 449 Hill Street, announce the birth of a son, their second child, March 15 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Named David Neale, the baby weighed seven pounds, ten ounces at birth.

Welcoming him at home is a sister, Elizabeth, 2. Visiting here this week is his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Neale Buckland of Watertown, Wisconsin. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Knutson of Milwaukee.

Birth of a daughter, Jennifer Grace, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. John P. Crotteau, 46221 Bloomcrest Drive. Born March 8 at St. Mary Hospital, the baby weighed six pounds, twelve ounces.

The Crotteaus also have a son, Marc, 2. Grandparents are Mrs. James D. Cunningham of Detroit and Mrs. Leo J. Crotteau of Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin.



PRETTY PARTY POSIES - Mrs. Leonard Klein, left, Northville Woman's Club president, admires the bright burlap flowers that decorated tables at the club's annual tureen luncheon at Northville

Presbyterian Church last Friday. They were the work of Mrs. Fredrick Sterner, Jr., right, and Mrs. Orin Hove.

Sixth Grader Wins State DAR Award

Cynthia Zbikowski, a sixth grade student at the Ida B. Cooke Junior High annex, Northville, was named state sixth grade winner in the Daughters of the American Revolution American History Month essay contest, at the state DAR meeting in Grand Rapids last Thursday.

Cynthia's essay, "The Constitution and What It Means to Me," now will be entered in the national DAR competition in Washington, D.C., in April.

Cynthia, who is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Z. Ted Zbikowski of Edenderry subdivision, Northville, was named local sixth grade winner last month in the contest sponsored in Northville, Novi and Plymouth by the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter.

Students in the fifth through eighth grades were invited to write on "The Constitution of the United States and Its Signers" in the annual DAR-sponsored contest with prizes awarded at each grade level.



CYNTHIA ZBIKOWSKI

J. C. Ritchie Takes Bride

At a ceremony in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Windsor, James C. Ritchie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey P. Ritchie, 821 Spring Drive, took Elizabeth Eales at his bride.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Eales of St. John's Newfoundland, Canada.

They exchanged vows in a double ring ceremony before the Reverend L. L. Sivern at 8:30 p.m. Friday, March 12. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. William Binkelman.

The bride wore a two-piece, blue dress to which she pinned her corsage of white carnations.

A reception dinner followed at the Windsor Sheraton-Viscount Hotel for the newlyweds, their attendants and the bridegroom's parents. The couple left on a short wedding trip to Chicago. They will be making their home in Northville.

The bride, who is graduate of Bishop's College, St. John's, Newfoundland, is a Canadian Customs employe in the excise office in Windsor. Her husband is a 1965 graduate of Northville High School. He was released from the U.S. Navy in October, 1970, and now is employed by Western Electric in Plymouth.

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MR. AND MRS. CHARLES A. SMITH

## C. A. Smiths Mark 60th Anniversary

Couples fortunate enough to mark their sixtieth wedding anniversary usually have retired from active participation in their church and community organizations. This is not the case, however, for Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Smith of 43643 Nine Mile Road, who were married sixty years ago last Monday.

Still active members of Central Woodward Christian Church in Detroit, the Smiths were honored last Sunday at a coffee reception following the service. There was a white wedding cake, and an arrangement of white flowers was placed in the chancel in their honor. A family dinner followed.

Mr. Smith, who presently is president of the Wixom Chamber of Commerce, served as president of the Detroit Council of Christian Churches for 15 years. He also was on the board of directors of the Metropolitan Detroit Council of Churches for 15 years.

He also has served on the board of directors of both the Western Wayne County and the Wayne County Easter

Seal Societies, as well on the board of delegates to the Michigan Easter Seal Society.

He is a past president of the Northville Economic Development Corporation and of Northville Rotary. He was chairman of the committee to change the government of Novi from village to city status. He is owner of the building in which Brader's Department Store is located in Northville.

The couple exchanged vows March 22, 1911, in the Flat River, Missouri, Christian Church. Mrs. Smith is the former Ida Green. They have four children, Mrs. L. H. (Jean) Wood of Northville; Arthur of Detroit; Mrs. Nedra Collard and Mrs. William (Nadine) Walker, both of Yakima, Washington. They also have 12 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

When the couple visits in the West, Mr. Smith hunts elk in Washington. He also is a moose and deer hunter. Other family hobbies include flower-growing.

## Community Calendar At Central Michigan

# Miss Cook Competes for Title

**TODAY, MARCH 25**  
 Dick Gregory, 8 p.m., Schoolcraft Presbyterian Church.  
 Lenten Film, 8 p.m., Northville Presbyterian Church.  
 Northville Historical Society, 8 p.m., Scout-Recreation.  
 Main Street PTA, 8 p.m., multipurpose room.  
 Weight-Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Northville Presbyterian.  
 Northville Commandary No. 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.  
 Novi Rotary, noon, Quality House.

**FRIDAY, MARCH 26**  
 Rummage Sale, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Presbyterian Church.  
**SATURDAY, MARCH 27**  
 SAL Squadron Spaghetti Dinner, 4-7 p.m., American Legion.  
 Rummage Sale, 9 a.m.-noon, Presbyterian Church.

**SUNDAY, MARCH 28**  
 Committee Opposed to Year-Round School, 8 p.m., 300 Sherrie Lane.

**MONDAY, MARCH 29**  
 Environmental Action Meeting, 9:15 a.m., Amerman Library.  
 Novi City Council, 8 p.m., Council Chambers.

Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.  
 T O P S , 7 : 3 0 p . m . , Scout-Recreation.

**TUESDAY, MARCH 30**  
 St. Paul Lutheran school paper collection, 6-8 p.m., school parking lot Northville Township Planning Commission, 8 p.m., township hall.  
 Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31**  
 Northville Optimists, 6:30 p.m., Thunderbird.

Constance Marie Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Cook, 41840 Aspen Drive, Novi, and a senior at Central Michigan University, is among the 11 finalists who will compete Saturday for the Miss CMU of 1971 crown and title.

A graduate of Northville High School, Miss Cook, who is 20, is majoring in mathematics with a minor in sociology on an elementary education curriculum.

Ginger Ann Myers, Miss Michigan of 1970, will emcee the Miss CMU Pageant at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 27, in Warriner Auditorium on the CMU campus in Mt. Pleasant. Crowning the new Miss CMU will be Trudy Lindsey, a Mt. Clemens senior and Miss CMU of 1970.

The 11 contestants, who were chosen from a field of 19 in preliminaries held January 27, will model formal wear, bathing suit and

street clothes. Talent presentations will make up the program which is open to the public. Tickets will be on sale at the door and at the University Center ticket office.

The winner will receive a \$200 scholarship in addition to the crown and trophy. She also will be given a \$250 wardrobe for use in the Miss Michigan competition in June. Trophies also go to the first and second runners

up and to the girl chosen by her fellow contestants as Miss Congeniality.

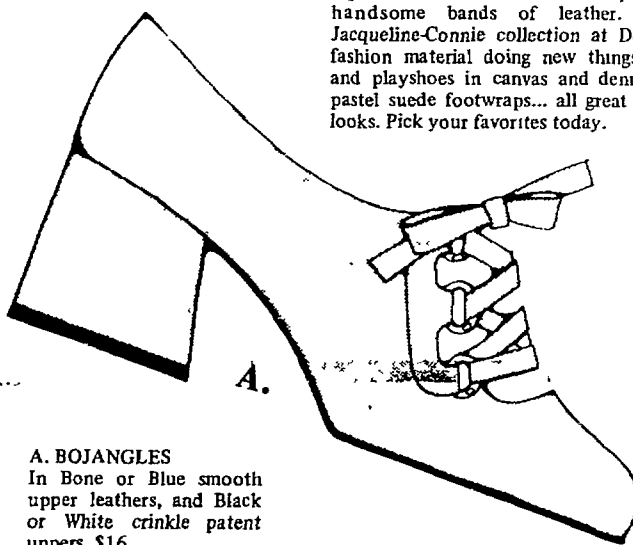
Judges for the contest are Ed Jacamo, Alma College art instructor, Tom Fallon, Bay City Times editor and former Miss Michigan Pageant chairman, Margaret Valade, National Cherry Queen chaperone; Leonard Hawks, Clare professional photographer; and Carole Chargin of Traverse City, a former Miss Michigan.



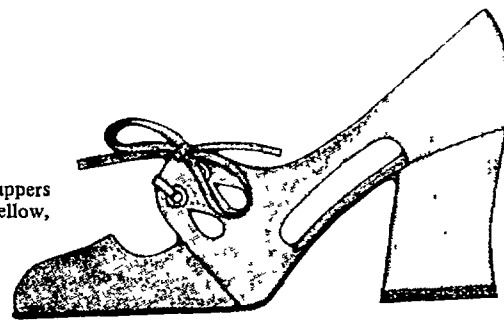
## Spring Thing!

Jacqueline 'CONNIE' "opened-up looks"

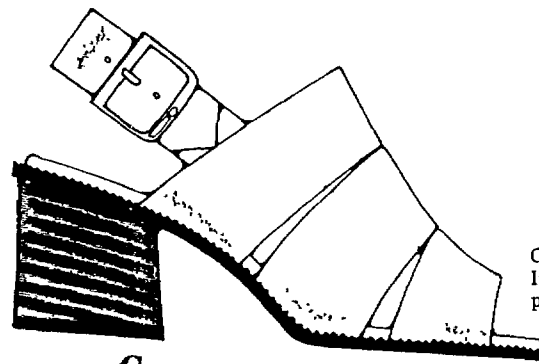
Want to know what's new in fashion footwear? Del's Shoes knows! All eyes are on the snappy new opened-up looks for both play and dress. Now you can swing again in slingbacks, or go totally bare in higher-heeled sandals that wrap your feet in handsome bands of leather. In the new Jacqueline-Connie collection at Del's, you'll find fashion material doing new things... like sandals and playshoes in canvas and denim, and creamy pastel suede footwraps... all great new opened-up looks. Pick your favorites today.



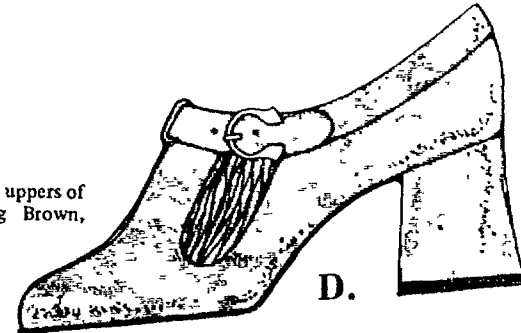
A. BOJANGLES  
 In Bone or Blue smooth upper leathers, and Black or White crinkle patent uppers, \$16.



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D. STUDIO  
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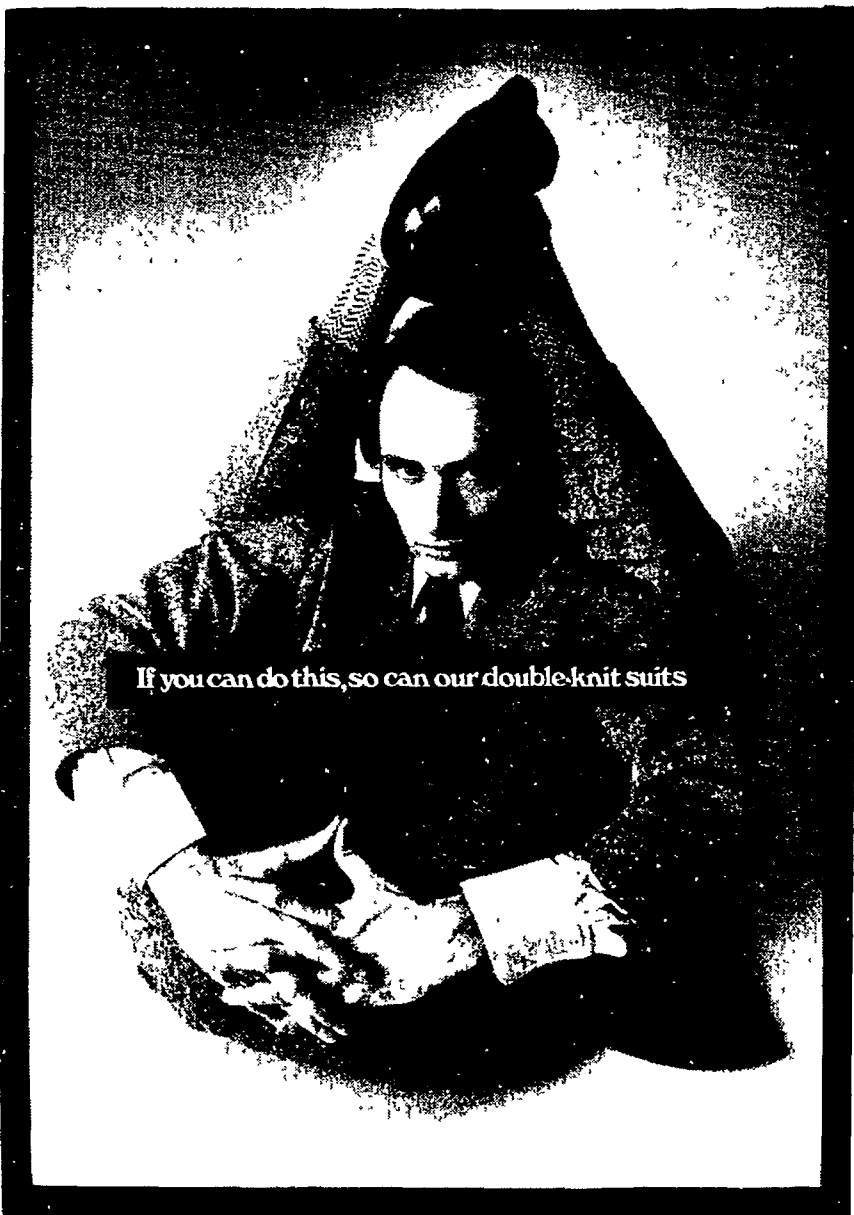


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## Chapter Hosts Canadian OES

Orient Chapter No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star will entertain Laurel Chapter No. 164 of Toronto, Ontario, Canada at a special dinner in the Northville Masonic Temple on Friday, April 2 at 6:30 p.m.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Martha Hawes, 455-2034 until March 31st.

An initiation ceremony will follow the dinner with a short program and refreshments ending the evening.

On Friday, April 16th a business meeting of the Chapter will be held. Time: 7:30 p.m.

## Just in!



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'Bring Your Coffee Cup'

# Ecology Program Open to Community

A community meeting to show area residents what they can do as individuals in the fight against pollution is scheduled for 9:15 a.m. next Monday in the Amerman School library.

The program, featuring a talk by Dr. James A. Swan, University of

Michigan Resource Planning and Conservation expert, and two film presentations, is sponsored by the Citizens for Environmental Action Committee.

With the assistance of the Amerman PTA, the group is sending letters to 70 service clubs and area

organizations. An informational packet containing specific ways individuals may take anti-pollution action has been prepared by the PTA for free distribution at the meeting, to which all interested citizens are invited.

"Bring your own coffee cup," request the invitations and posters.

Mrs. Mary Ann Beltz, one of the meeting organizers who is to introduce Dr. Swan, explains that the request is intended to point up the "pollution" caused by widespread use of the plastic cups. She adds that she always carries her own cup in her purse — as a way any individual can do his part in the fight against pollution.

She states that housewives are welcome and a baby sitting service is planned by the Amerman PTA for young children.

The informational packet to be distributed lists 20 ways an individual may conserve water, 10 ways solid wastes may be cut down, as well as suggestions to fight air pollution, noise pollution, over-population and to control pesticides.

Other chapters in the packet discuss "Why on Earth Should You Thank a Tree" and "The Properties of the Chemical Lawn."

It points up the theme of the meeting, "What can the individual do?" Mrs. Jean Dykstra of the Environmental Action committee has provided illustrations.

Although the Northville-area Citizens for Environmental Action group numbers only eight members, Mrs. Beltz adds, the eight are extremely active.

The group previously sponsored glass collections for recycling in the area. The final one was supposed to be last week, but, due to the response of the community, the group has made plans to continue.

The collection also will include cans which have had both ends removed and have been flattened. Next collection is to be Saturday, April 24, in the Northville Board of Education parking lot on West Main Street. Anyone with questions is invited to call Don Oswell, committee chairman, at 349-4456.

The need to flatten containers before discarding is one also contained in the pamphlet to be distributed at

Monday's meeting. It stresses purchase of returnable bottles and warns against "milk-white" plastic containers made of polyvinyl chloride which, when burned, produces "a strong hydrochloric acid mist that can destroy nearby vegetation as well as the inside of an incinerator."

Other suggestions: Take your own basket shopping to cut down on the use of paper containers.

Use handkerchiefs and cloth napkins and towels instead of paper products.

Develop compost piles that cut down on the volume of organic material thrown away.



DR. JAMES A. SWAN



**HAWTHORN PRESENTATION** — Four members of the Sunset Scottish Rite Club present a check for \$250 to Miss Sharon Knepler, a medical nurse at Hawthorn Center, for the indigent child patient emergency fund. From left, Llewlyn S. Hughes, 33rd Degree secretary; Harry W. Curtner, treasurer;

James T. Elias, president; and the Reverend Harold Prong, Senior Warden, give what is planned as an annual contribution to provide clothing and other necessities for needy children. The Sunset Scottish Rite Club is sponsored by the Scottish Rite bodies of the Plymouth Masonic Temple.

## U of M Authority Talks on Pollution

"Citizen Action as Solutions" is the topic to be explored by Dr. James A. Swan, research associate at the University of Michigan Institute for Social Research, who is to be guest speaker at a community program being sponsored by the Citizens for Environmental Action at 9:15 a.m. Monday at Amerman Elementary School.

Dr. Swan has been a lecturer in resource planning and conservation at the University of Michigan School of Natural Resources since 1969. Last year he was symposium organizer for a program, "The Role of Behavioral Sciences in Resolving Environmental Pollution" at the American Psychological Association's National Conference in Miami.

Dr. Swan has been the recipient of four research grants for work in his field and is author of many articles on conservation and environment.

He received his Ph.D. in resource planning and conservation from the University of Michigan in 1969, his M.S. in water resources planning in

1967 and his B.S. in conservation (ecology) in 1965.

He presently is engaged in a study of environmental decision-making in Michigan, as well as the development of a water pollution educational game. He serves as faculty advisor to ENACT, a student-community group concerned about environmental problems.

The recipient of two U of M scholarships, Dr. Swan also was given the Samuel Trask Dana Award in Conservation in 1967 and honoraries from Phi Sigma National Biological Sciences and Xi Sigma Phi National Forestry group.

## Swim Club Elects New Officers

Northville Swim Club board elected Daniel J. Boland president at a meeting held last Monday at the home of Robert Regenhart.

Other officers for the new season are Keith Wright, vice-president and membership chairman; Halton Axtell, secretary; David Biery, treasurer. L. M. Lancaster and C. Thomas Sechler are pool and equipment chairmen while Edward Kelly and Clifton Elbert are in charge of grounds and maintenance. Robert Crane was named special activities chairman.

Tentative plans were made to have the pool open by Memorial Day weekend. The board is asking that club members contacted for pre-season help cooperate so that the pool can open on schedule.

The board also reports that at the annual meeting it was voted that club memberships may be sold only through the organization. Anyone in the area interested in belonging to the club is asked to call Wright at 349-9956.

## Presbyterians Go to Chicago

Ten members of the Northville Presbyterian Men's Club attended the National Presbyterian Men's meeting at the Pick-Congress Hotel in Chicago last weekend.

Participating in the three-day meetings and discussions, which convened last Friday, were the Reverend Lloyd Brasure, pastor, Edwin Langtry, Philip Ogilvie, Jan Reef, Warren Stoddard, Philip Chase, Murl Lamb, Yorme (Ole) Sarto, Robert Kennedy and Frank Kastner.

At the conclusion, Mr. Brasure went north to Green Bay, Wisconsin, for a visit with his mother.

### THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

#### THE NOVI NEWS

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## Luncheon Salads Double as Desserts

In response to a request for a recipe that will serve a group, here's a pretty gelatin that can be a salad or a bridge dessert. It is served by Mrs. E. O. Weber and always brings requests for the method:

**RIBBON SALAD**  
Five 3 oz. pkg. gelatin — 3 red, 1 green, 1 lemon.

Prepare each with 1½ c. water. In a 9 x 13 pan, dissolve a pkg. dark red (raspberry) gel. Then alternate a layer of white with another layer of gel (lime), then light red (strawberry), lemon, and cherry. Let each layer set separately, but as one is hardening, prepare another.

For the four alternate white layers, for EACH TWO layers, boil 1 c. milk, add ½ c. sugar and 1 pkg. Knox unflavored gelatin dissolved in ¼ c. water. Cool and add 1 c. imitation sour cream and 1 tsp. vanilla.

Set 24 hours. Serves 18 or more.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Another "woman's recipe" to serve a club or bridge group is:

**ALICE'S SWEETHEART SALAD**  
2 c. crushed pineapple  
¼ c. sugar  
2 envelopes plain gelatin  
¼ c. cold water  
12 cherries  
2 tbsp. lemon juice  
2 tbsp. cherry juice  
2 pkg. (small) cream cheese  
¼ pt. whipping cream

Heat pineapple with sugar. Add gelatin which has softened in cold water. Stir until melted. Add lemon and maraschino cherry juice. Mash cheese and add cherries cut fine. Mix all and freeze until slightly thick. Whip cream and mix in. Chill in pan. Makes 12 small servings.

## NHS Wind Ensemble Sets April Concert Program

Northville High School Wind Ensemble will present a spring concert at 8 p.m. Friday, April 2, in the high school auditorium. The band will be experimenting with a new seating arrangement for a variation in sound at the concert.

Director Robert Williams points out that he feels this is a "valuable experience for the band while also involving the audience as well as entertaining it."

Some of the numbers to be played are:

"An Original Suite" by Gordon Jacob, for military band, consisting of three movements—march, intermezzo and finale; "A Tribute to Stephen Foster" by Sammy Nestico, made up of arrangements of songs composed by

Stephen Foster; "Walden" by Frank Erickson in the style of Carl Ruggles and the thought of Henry David Thoreau's work.

Donations will be taken at the door. The money will be used, as are proceeds from various band projects, for band camp.

Refreshments will follow the concert. They will be served in the high school cafeteria.

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ALL READY - Preparations for Novi Elementary's International Festival, slated for tomorrow between 7 and 10 p.m., were in full swing last week as children prepared booths and costumes. Assembled Friday in their decorative

foreign vestments are (top left) Joan Flowers, Lee Briggs and Jeri Sibole; (second row) Sherie Robbins, Robin Stipp, May Stewart and Kim Kobel, (first row) Randy Stowell, Dennis Tuck, and Paul Dreger.

## Wixom Assessments Hit Citizens Hard

"The buzzards came home to roost" Tuesday night on a Wixom property assessment that, according to City Assessor Robert Case, had been left virtually untouched since 1957.

More than 105 citizens came to complain, first to the Board of Review, whose meeting continued until well past midnight, and then to the city council about property assessment rates that in some cases skyrocketed 700 percent.

Case told citizens and councilmen

that Wixom land had been appraised at 10, 20, and 30-percent of its true market value, that appraisal records had not been touched in nearly 14 years and that some pieces of property were credited with the same bills in 1970 as they were in 1957.

Commercial land, before reappraisal, had been assessed in the neighborhood of 30-percent true market value, and residential assessment had been as low as 20-percent or lower, according to Case.

The Wixom assembly plant, Case said in response to queries about its two-percent hike, was assessed last year at 42-percent of market value. "Their own people insisted that assessments be adjusted annually," Case said.

By state law, according to Case, property assessments may run as much as 50-percent of true market value and from this figure a factor is applied by county officials to arrive at the individuals tax bill.

"It's our assessments which have gone up," said Councilman Gunnar Meitola, who admitted that his house was underassessed, not our taxes. "I have no assurance that our taxes will increase until I see the equalization factor."

Case noted that a reduction in the city's previous factor of 1.21 was likely, promising that, "should we not achieve a factor of one on a basis of our reappraisal, I'll be the first one in line to complain."

"We're all in the same boat," said Mayor Gilbert Willis, who also claimed his house was underassessed, "but this is not the place (council) for your appeal."

Willis urged citizens who were hurt by the assessment hike to write personal letters to state and county representatives.

"They don't listen to a body like us," Willis said. "They listen to the voters."

City attorney Gene Schnelz outlined the individual citizens course of appeal from the Board of Review, to the State Tax Commission, to the courts.

Schnelz referred to a bill mounted recently by State Representative Loren D. Anderson whose aim is to shift all school operating millage from property tax roles, thereby relieving the property tax of the single most expensive item in the state budget, and reducing fees paid by Michigan firms and homeowners 50 to 75-percent.

"You have to change the law legislatively," said Schnelz. "This is something that comes down from Washington, D.C. You just have to start at the lowest level and tell your representatives, 'no.'"

As part of its business Tuesday night the council passed a resolution authorizing additional Board of Review hearings.

The Board will meet Monday from 2 to 6 and from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday, April 3 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 6 p.m.

## Council OK's Dance Hall

With one dissenting vote Monday night, Novi councilmen granted a use permit to Gabriel Glantz to operate a dance hall on his property at Novi Road and Lake Shore Drive.

Lone objection came from Councilman Edwin Presnell who balked on the question of Chapnam Street, a dedicated public right-of-way running southwest from Endwell parallel to East Lake Drive.

Presnell foresaw trouble should Glantz be allowed to operate "on top of a public street," although City Attorney Howard Bond assured councilmen that granting of the use permit in no way undercuts the city's right to vacate the street.

"If the municipality wanted any time to vacate that street," said Bond "... the fact we had granted the permit would in no way prejudice the city's right to do so."

The use permit will allow Glantz to hold dances and live entertainment on his property.

Prior to the council decision he held a permit to run an exhibit hall under which he could only hold shows of general display.

The exhibit hall permit is still valid.

Councilmen and police authorities have been fearful that crowds attending dances, live concerts, and other such functions would bring with them an undesirable environment conducive to alcohol, illegal weapons and dangerous drugs.

"We will co-operate to the fullest extent with the police," said Glantz, "to prevent the possibility of any trouble occurring."

"The minute anything like that shows up" (drugs, alcohol, etc.) "you can be sure we will call the police."

Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole, a prime opponent of the dance hall application because of community security, was advised last week by Glantz that a private security firm had been hired to police the grounds during any function.

BeGole reluctantly approved the application with the provision that certain enforcement measures be followed.

Such measures were set down in a letter addressed to City Manager Dallas Zonkers. They included (1) adequate security personnel for policing traffic, parking and those attending any function; (2) the search of all those entering the premises, (both male and female); (3) patrol of all parking areas; (4) an absolute ban on all alcohol, weapons, narcotics, and dangerous drugs; (5) provision that the security force work under the Novi police; and (6) that the security force report to Novi authorities.

"We don't have the manpower to waste," said BeGole, "Our citizens need more protection now than the community can afford to pay for. Glantz will have to hire his own men and make them responsible to us."

"Glantz adhered to the letter of the law," said Zonkers. "There was nothing the council could do except grant his license."

According to the council action, Glantz must present proof of liability insurance and file a renewed application specifically for a dance hall permit before the license can be issued.

Glantz said Tuesday that his plans

### NPOA Elects New Officers

Annual elections of the Novi Police Officers Association, (NPOA) held Saturday, saw a complete turnover of officials.

Ralph Fluhart was elected president; Jack Grubb, vice-president; Frank Barabas, secretary; Gerald Burnham, treasurer; and past president, Gordon Nelson, was named sergeant-at-arms.

NPOA officials are working with Detroit attorney, Harvey Wax, on the 1971-72 Police-City contract demands, according to Nelson.

for the area include an "antique show-boutique shopping center, with a park-like shopping atmosphere."

Glantz said he was in the process of collecting bids from merchants to locate there, but noted that although architectural plans had been completed, no lease contracts had yet been drawn up.

Glantz said he was in the process of doing interior work on his main building and that he expected to book entertainment within a month.

"We've had several offers from

people who want to run county music shows, square dances, all sorts of things," Glantz said.

In other business Monday night, councilmen listened to a request from William Moak of the Heatherbrea Homeowners Association from Village Oaks that they grant no more building permits to Kaufman and Broad until drainage problems in Village Oaks are cleared up.

Moak said that a meeting with area associations, referred to by Kaufman  
Continued on Page 9-A

## School to Plan Bus Garage

Planning for a bus garage was given the green light Monday night by the Novi Board of Education, which authorized Trustee Jacob Durling to obtain a cost proposal for the project.

The bus garage was given the highest priority in discussion of such a facility versus a central storage building.

Trustees concluded that perhaps the bus garage should be built at the optimum size and, until it is fully utilized for buses, to use it temporarily as storage space as well.

Long range plans call for a bus garage, central storage space, and administrative offices.

A suggestion by Trustee Ray Warren that the school district's temporary classrooms might be pressed into service as administrative offices drew concurrence from other board members.

Warren noted that with the opening of the new middle school next fall, these temporary classrooms are

not likely to be needed thus freeing them for other purposes.

Presumably, they could be used for storage as well.

"It's the most enlightening idea I've heard in a long time," said Dale, who indicated that the portable facilities could easily be converted for offices.

Most board members believe construction of a bus garage and/or the hiring of a mechanic would soon pay for itself with the savings in repair costs and better preventative maintenance of buses.

According to Dale, the garage would be built north of the high school building, nearer the corner of Eleven and Taft roads.

Trustee Robert Wilkins cautioned the board not to encumber a bus garage cost at the expense of equipment for the middle and elementary schools now under construction. He was assured that money earmarked for equipment, especially for library books, will not be

Continued on Page 6-A

## Petitions Ready For School Posts

Although three incumbent members of the Novi Board of Education have made no formal announcements, indications are they will seek election at the annual school election June 14.

Nominating petitions have been given to Trustees Claude Earl, Gilbert Henderson, and Jacob Durling.

Meanwhile, Superintendent Thomas Dale has announced that petitions are available at the board of education offices in the high school building on Taft road. Petitions, which must contain at least 20 signatures of registered voters, must be filed by 5 p.m. on May 14.

Three posts will be up for election

- two for four-year terms and one for a one-year term.

The latter is the post presently held by Durling, who was appointed to the board in January to fill the vacancy of former veteran trustee, Russell Taylor, who resigned. One year remains on Taylor's term, and to maintain a seat on the board Durling must seek election. He may choose, however, to run for a four-year term.

In connection with the upcoming April 19 millage election, the board Monday night formally named Mrs. Hilda Little. Mrs. RoseMarie Reske, Mrs. Mildred McHale, Mrs. Dorothy Steinberger, and Mrs. Sue Taffalian and election officers.

## Novi Police Offer Second Talent Show

The second annual Novi Police Officers Association talent show is slated for 7 p.m. on the Novi High School stage tomorrow.

"I hope we can fill the auditorium," said Detective Sergeant Gordon Nelson. "We've really got some great acts this year."

"We've got a levitation act where the girl rises up in the air and her partner passes a hoop around her, we've got rock bands, county western acts, magicians... everything... it's going to be a great show."

According to Nelson the show includes 15 acts and runs two-and-a-half hours.

### Local Rotary Sees

#### Bird Film Thursday

A color film, "The Purple Martin Story," will be presented to the Novi Rotary Club at their regular meeting Thursday noon at the County Kitchen Restaurant, Wixom Road and the I-96 freeway.

## Fairy Tale Plays Novi

The Hans Christian Andersen company of Redford is booked into the Novi High School stage tonight at 8 for a one-night-only showing of "The Magic Tender Box."

Sponsored by the Orchard Hills Booster Club, which will use all proceeds for school equipment, the Redford troupe has recently begun performing before various charity and social groups in the Detroit area.

Admission price is 75-cents for students and \$1.25 for adults. Ticket information may be obtained from Sharon Pelchat 349-3096 or Ginger Gillick 349-9967.



**Police Blotter**

# Thefts, Break-Ins Top Area Police Reports

**In Northville . . .**

Unknown persons caused an estimated \$100 damage to the windshield of a car parked at Northville High on March 18. Investigating officers reported the windshield was smashed on the passenger's side and near the center with an undetermined object.

Frank Hicks, a student at the school and driver of the car, told police the damage took place between 7:50 a.m. and 10:15 a.m.

Northville Swim Club reported a break-in during the evening of March 17. Unknown persons entered the building, went through desk drawers and threw papers about, police said. According to reports, nothing was stolen.

A tape deck and tape valued at \$164 were stolen from a car March 18 at Northville Downs. Lawrence Arnold of Flint told police the missing items were stolen from his locked car between 7:45 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

Star Bray, 231 North Rogers Street, reported to police unknown persons shoved a 12 foot extension ladder through a window of his garage around 11 p.m. Friday.

The blacksmith shop in the St. Lawrence Barn area was broken into between 3 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Monday. According to police reports, unknown persons broke the lock off the rear door to gain entry to the shop. Nothing was reported missing.

**FIRE CALLS**

March 22 - 9:23 p.m., Six Mile and Sheldon Road, car fire.

**COURT NEWS**

A Plymouth man, Amos D. Watson, was found guilty of molesting and fined \$79 on March 16 by 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis.

Watson was arrested by Northville city police at Northville Downs on March 6 after he molested a woman patron.

Three men were found guilty of charges of drunkenness. Marvin O. Gravidahl of Warren and Leonard H. Butler of Flint were each fined \$54. Earl E. Powell of South Lyon was given a \$39 suspended fine and placed on one year probation.

A Farmington man, Arthur P. Koenig, was found guilty of disorderly conduct and fined \$54.

Charles P. Kling of 656 Thayer and Irvin E. Isanhart of Detroit each paid \$39 after they were found guilty of failing to stop in assured clear distance ahead causing a traffic accident.

On March 9, William P. Fedorko of Redford paid \$24 for no operators license on person.

**In Township . . .**

A walnut high back chair valued at \$100 was stolen during a break-in at Northville Commons Estate office at 42026 Banbury Road.

Investigating officers said a window was broken to gain entry to the office. The break-in took place between 10 p.m. March 15 and 8 a.m. March 16.

An attempted break-in at 19260

**VIP Committee Meets Wednesday**

The VIP Committee of the Northville Public Schools will meet Wednesday, March 31, at 8 p.m. in the board of education offices.

Up for discussion will be Phase III of the year-round school study determining if year-round school is acceptable in Northville and the open lunch hour practice under study at the high school.

Clement Road was investigated Monday by township police.

Investigating officers found a lock had been forced on the side door of the home and the rear door wall window unlocked. Neighbors reported seeing three male subjects in the area during the day, police said.

Two bicycles were reported stolen in Northville Township last week.

A greenish yellow bike valued at \$50 was stolen from 15400 Fry Road between 7:30 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday. Last Thursday a boy's green bike valued at \$80 was reported stolen from 18529 Jamestown Circle.

**In Novi . . .**

Eleven thermo pane windows, valued at \$280, were stolen Thursday or Friday from Practical Development's apartment construction site on Old Orchard Road, north of 10 Mile, police report.

The theft was reported by Lester Hutchins, a superintendent for the project, who stated that the grounds had been unattended between 5:30 p.m. Thursday and 10:50 a.m. Friday.

Five witnesses, according to police, observed three thieves take \$180 worth of magnesium wheels and rear tires from a car parked at 1540 West Lake Drive Thursday night.

Arrested in the incident were John W. Brewer, 18, of 29825 Beck Road in Wixom, his 16-year-old brother, and Randell Lee Kidd, 19, of 1508 LeBenta, Novi.

Kidd and the elder Brewer were scheduled for preliminary examination Monday. Brewer's younger brother was lodged in the Oakland County juvenile home.

John McGuire, 240 Orchard Drive in Northville, owner of the Guernsey Dairy, was the victim of a break-in at his business Saturday or Sunday, in which a stereo radio/phonograph and three watch straps were stolen.

Police believe the theft took place between 10:30 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Sunday.

Loss was estimated at \$135.

Glen Lewis, of Garden City, reported recently the theft of a mini bike frame used for display in front of his sporting equipment store, Pleasure Products, 40001 Grand River.

Worth \$100, according to police, the frame was welded to a post in front of the building.

The back window of a car stored

at Herb's gas station was broken out recently and two snow tires, valued at some \$80, were stolen, according to police.

Belonging to Donald Kerutis of 40551 Rockhill, the car had been towed to the service station following an accident early in February.

Novi police arrested two people this past week for driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

Arrested Thursday morning at Grand River and Haggerty Road, was a 23-year-old Union Lake man, Raymond Ralph Woodbeck.

Marie Elizabeth Morrison, 47753 West Seven Mile, was stopped Monday on Novi Road, taken to Northville for a breathalyzer test and lodged in Oakland County Jail, according to reports.

Woodbeck pled guilty to Judge Martin Boyle Thursday, and surrendered his license. He was fined \$129, according to police, who noted that it was his second conviction in two years.

A 24-year-old Novi man, Columbus Ousley, 43466 Fonda, pled not guilty Thursday before Judge Martin Boyle to charges of assault and battery brought by Daniel Dequet of Livonia.

Charges resulted from an incident which occurred late in February in front of the Novi Inn, Grand River and Novi Road, in which Dequet was allegedly hit in the eye by Ousley.

Trial was set for next Thursday in the 52nd District Court.

Novi Detective Gordon Nelson is seeking extradition from Lexington, Kentucky of a 19-year-old Milford girl, Susan M. Barbey.

The Barbey girl is suspected by local police of passing forged checks in the area but is being held by Lexington

authorities on charges of grand larceny.

Mrs. Therese Rester, 1903 Novi Road, pled not guilty before Judge Martin Boyle Thursday to charges of being a disorderly person and was released in \$100 bond pending trial set for next Thursday.

According to Novi patrolman Gerald Burnham, Mrs. Rester made threatening remarks concerning a Walled Lake school bus driver and physically blocked the road Thursday afternoon preventing the vehicle from making its regular rounds.

The incident took place, according to Burnham, at 13 Mile and Endwell as the bus driver, Mrs. Geraldine Johnson, was taking children from school.

Reportedly, Mrs. Rester, "didn't like the way her children were being handled."

Novi Corporal Robert Starnes is scheduled to deliver a talk on the effects of dangerous drugs before Novi Methodist Church members Sunday.

Starnes spoke last week before children in the Orchard Hills Elementary School and Lake Orion's Carpenter Elementary School.

**In Wixom . . .**

A bomb threat was received last week Tuesday by officials of the Wixom office of Fidelity Bank of Michigan.

A phone caller told bank officials that explosives within the bank would be detonated if they didn't leave all "the money in the vault and teller's windows" in a certain spot, according to police reports.

Wixom police were called immediately. They searched the grounds and building thoroughly, according to acting chief Larry Beamish, but found nothing. State and federal agencies are

assisting Wixom authorities in further investigations.

A Milford man, Harry Foster, reported Friday the theft of two wooden side-racks from his truck as it was parked in the lot adjoining the Red Oaks bar on Wixom Road.

The theft occurred, according to reports, between 10:45 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Friday.

Loss was estimated at some \$75.

Warrants are being sought by Wixom police against Clarence Young, a Detroit man employed at Wixom's Ford assembly plant, alleged assault against Louis Cloetens, a supervisor at the plant.

Charges come from an incident Friday, in which Young allegedly struck Cloetens in the face following an argument between the two.

An 18-year-old Wixom youth, Randall Guthrie of 3875 West Maple Road, and a 16-year-old male companion, were arrested Sunday morning on charges of being minors in possession.

The two were stopped at 12:50 for a defective equipment violation on South Wixom Road. Police said they were observed to have open beer in the car.

Guthrie was slated to appear before Judge Martin Boyle in the 52nd District Court today.

Bob Hall, 38, of Ann Arbor was arraigned Monday in the 52nd District Court on charges of carrying a concealed weapon and possession of marijuana, according to police.

Hall was released on a \$2,500 personal bond to appear for preliminary examination on April 2.

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Absent One Year

# Trustee Speaks Out

Continued from Record, Page 1

the law, and that the board cannot take the action he wants," she emphasized. "If the make-up of the board is to change it will be up to the electorate or the courts to make that decision — not the board of trustees."

A one-man, one vote ruling in Schoolcraft's case also would affect other community college districts in Michigan, Mrs. Moehle noted.

Meanwhile, Boswell not only has absented himself from board meetings but he also has secreted himself from many of his constituents, refused to talk with the press, and he has ignored official and unofficial inquiries from the board, college administrators, and students.

His telephone is unlisted, and he does not respond to visits to his Livonia home. Nor did he respond publicly months ago when students picketed his home.

Thursday afternoon, however, he broke the year-long silence by telephoning this newspaper at the request of a third party to say that he has no intention of returning to the board, will not seek re-election when his six-year term expires in June, and that he is prepared "soon" to challenge the make-up of the Schoolcraft board in court.

Until this newspaper spoke with Boswell, his fellow members on the board had not seen any written remarks or heard any comments from him since he left the board, according to Secord.

"We were beginning to wonder if he was even alive or, if he was, if he had moved from the district," he said. Secord, together with The Record, had tried unsuccessfully to reach Boswell several months ago.

Secord is more outspoken than Mrs. Moehle on Boswell's absentism. He noted that Boswell ran for the office, knowing full well the make-up of the board and then served nearly five years before suddenly deciding apparently that he could not in good faith "sit at the same table with us."

For a year prior to "leaving," said Secord, "he had very poor attendance — probably not much more than 50-percent. Obviously, he didn't care much about serving the people who elected him. His action seems a little childish to me."

A move from the district would sever his board connection, but Boswell told The Record that he is still a resident of Livonia and has been since he last attended a board meeting.

He is aware, as are fellow board members, that his absentism, under the law governing community colleges, does not invalidate his position on the board, and he knows the board cannot legally remove him from office because of his long absence.

When Boswell absented himself, the board sent him an official letter asking about his absence and suggesting, indirectly, that should he elect not to return he should resign so that someone else could be elected to the post, said Mrs. Moehle.

"He never replied to that letter," she said.

Asked why he had made himself inaccessible, Boswell said it was to "avoid harrassment." He was harrassed, he said, for a number of reasons, one being his liberal philosophy on academic freedom. "I didn't want to get embroiled in that."

He has refused to talk to the press, he said, because "all they would do is twist the facts and try to give me a bad name. That's probably what you will do with what I'm saying now. I'll talk to you only because Jeaneane (Jeaneane Havstad, who represents the New Democratic Coalition of Livonia) asked me to call."

"I don't need publicity and I don't seek it."

Married with no children, Boswell said he received his doctorate in higher education from the University of Michigan this past winter and that he is presently engaged in personal research. He did not elaborate, pointing out only

that he is not teaching although he serves as a "visiting scholar" at U-M.

Boswell has not lost any of his dislike for fellow board members — personally and professionally. They have a "small town provincial outlook" that is reprehensible, he declared. They continue to be "totally negligent," he continued, and by taking actions involving taxpayers' money and by appointing a new president, they make a good case for "malpractice and malfeasance in office."

His charges are based, he explained, on the fact that they take such actions while they are "illegally constituted."

"What's happened," he said, "is that a smaller community, such as Plymouth, got a foothold early after the college was formed and as a result the Plymouth type of provincial thinking governs it (the board). They hire the kind of people who have the same narrow outlook on life and education that they themselves have."

"People in Livonia are really getting the ream-out. They pay the most taxes (to support Schoolcraft) and they have the least representation on the board."

Livonia taxpayers, he said, "shouldn't have to pay a cent until the one-man one vote becomes a reality."

Told that Mrs. Moehle has stated that if a citizen or a group of citizens wish to test in court the constitutionality of the board make-up the board stands willing to cooperate with that move, Boswell warned, "Don't even talk about her to me; she's worse than all of them."

"Unless they (the board) are willing to finance a court case, as they should, then I don't want their help," he continued. "I don't need it. If they will pay for it (court test) they know my address; all they have to do is write me."

That the current state law supports present representation on the board is meaningless, according to Boswell. More important, he said, are the supreme court decisions relative to board make-up. In particular, in a Missouri case involving a junior college district the supreme court ruled that all governmental bodies including school boards must adhere to the one-man, one vote principle, he said.

Boswell concludes from this ruling that Schoolcraft College must be elected from districts of nearly equal populations. He said he would not be satisfied if all representatives on the college board were elected at large, although he believes this kind of procedure would be far better than the present setup.

Mrs. Moehle concedes that a court test could be made out of the situation in the Schoolcraft District, but she pointed out that Boswell's reference to the Supreme Court case is misleading since there are differences between the Missouri junior college district and the Schoolcraft district.

In line with Boswell's position on the board make-up, a "Legal Fund Raising" buffet — cocktail hour has been slated for Friday, March 26 at 38561 Grennada in Livonia to cover the cost of seeking "injunctive relief, up to the Supreme Court, if necessary, to force reappointment of Schoolcraft Community College's Board of Trustees on a one-man, one vote basis."

Asked if this project meant he is now working with others on this matter, Boswell replied, "Not exactly." He did not elaborate, although he emphasized that his personal efforts are being fortified and that the public could expect a court battle soon.

In a communication to the college board several weeks ago, Neil DeStigter, chairman of the NDCL, contended the "present composition of unbalanced districts to this board of trustees is unconstitutional, and grossly unfair to Livonia voters who comprise more than half of the college district, both in population and school-age enrollment."

The communication outlined several steps taken by Boswell to date:

1. Wrote to the president of the State Board of Education and to the chairman of the state board's public community and junior colleges, questioning the constitutionality of the SCC board make-up.

He received a reply in which it was stated that the SCC board is "in accord with Act 331 of the Public Acts of 1966; and, more specifically, with Section 34 of that Act."

2. Wrote to legislators, governor and to Senator Phillip Hart.

Hart responded with a note, giving the reply of Dr. John W. Porter, then acting superintendent of public instruction. That reply said in part:

"Mrs. Moehle attended the September 18-19 meeting of the State Board for Public Community Colleges in which this matter was discussed. Staff informed both Mrs. Moehle and the (state) community college board that Representative Marvin R. Stempien has asked the Attorney General's office for an opinion on the one-man, one vote principle and its applicability to Schoolcraft College. The (state) community college board encouraged the Schoolcraft Board of Trustees to supply the Attorney General's office with an additional background information deemed pertinent to the case."

"The Department of Education and Schoolcraft College are waiting for, the Attorney General's opinion on this issue. If the current procedures for electing board of trustees are found to be unconstitutional, we strongly support the amending of the current statute at the beginning of the 1971 legislative session."

As of early this week no opinion of the Attorney General had been handed down.

## Local Students, Teachers

# Attend Drug Forum

Six students and six teachers from Northville secondary schools have been participating in DARTE (Drug Abuse Reduction Through Education) a program sponsored by the Wayne County Intermediate School District.

The group has been attending workshops over the past 10 weeks conducted in Dearborn. Future plans for DARTE include establishing a program in the district involving students, staff, administrators and the community.

Team members include Mrs. Julie Crowther, leader of the group, David Graff, Mrs. Judy Higbee, Mrs. Barbara

Holmes, Mrs. Carol Pasco and Jack Wickens. Students on the team are Ann Price, Michele Rody, John Forrer, Reese Lenheiser, Nancy Nirider and Diane Getzen.

DARTE workshop sessions have included

- pharmacology of drugs;
- legal aspect of drug abuse;
- empathy training to bring about greater understanding of others, particularly between generations;
- values clarification training to define values and life goals;

- Yoga as a alternative to drug use; and  
- formulation of tentative action program for Northville schools.

Leading resource personnel in each of the areas have worked with the teams from Northville and other participating schools.

The general philosophy which has been adopted by DARTE is that the drug problem encompasses a much larger issue than drugs, Mrs. Crowther said. "It is a human relations problem that necessitates opening lines of communication between the various groups within our schools and community," she noted.

## Propose New Law

Continued from Record, Page 1

(Powder), and Breeze.

On the basis of ingredient content information put out by Northwestern University, it also would affect Bonus, Fluffy All, Vim, Drive, and American Family. Enzyme presoaks Brion, Axion, Biz and Sears, and additive Calgon also would be banned from sale.

Presumably, most of these products, explained Marsh, could come within acceptable limits if the manufacturer suggested useage of lesser amounts per washload. But, he added, "if they did that the housewife wouldn't get the clean wash she expects."

Specifically, the ordinance bans the sale of detergents which contain use levels of seven grams of phosphorus. Computed in units of phosphorus per washload, it "probably" would affect those detergents having some 35 units or more per washload, Marsh indicated.

The ordinance defines detergent as meaning "any cleaning compound which is available for household use, laundry use, other personal uses or industrial use, which is composed of organic and inorganic compounds, including soaps, water softeners, surface active agents, builders fillers, dyes, enzymes and fabric softeners,

whether in the form of crystals, powders, flakes, bars, liquids, sprays or any other form."

Purpose of the ordinance is to cut down the amount of phosphate chemicals which flow through sewer lines and empty into lakes and streams. Scientists point out that phosphates add to pollution by fertilizing algae and vegetation, causing the green scum that increasingly borders lakes and streams.

The ordinance, emphasized Marsh, permits the sale of many detergents that "are well within safe limits."

A few of the detergents that are within acceptable limits are Cold Water 'All (liquid), Duz, Ivory Flakes and Snow (liquid), Hutz' Sail, Jet Powder, etc.

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"You Only Live Twice" 4:55-9:10

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## For 'Young Authors'

# It's Writing Time

Northville Public School children in grades one through six will be participating in a local Young Authors' Program from now through the end of April.

Addressing Northville's young authors in all three elementary schools at a kick-off assembly last Thursday was Dr. Henry Hahn. Dr. Hahn is the

originator of the Young Authors' Conference held annually at Oakland University.

Choral reading, group creative poetry composition, reading works created by children in other districts and illustrating the importance of perception in the process of creating were just some of the activities covered

in the assembly.

Students in Northville schools will compose and submit their writing to review boards made up of their peers who will select five entries from each elementary and the annex.

These 20 students will enter the Young Authors' Conference at Oakland on April 26 where they will share their manuscripts with other young authors from Michigan.

Directing the program in cooperation with the principals are service personnel Mrs. Ann Chizmar at Amerman; Mrs. Mildred Harder, Moraine; and Mrs. Connie Cylkowski, Main Street.

Miss Florence Panattoni, curriculum coordinator for the schools said "The Young Authors' Program provides a vehicle for schools to tap the creative abilities of every child. If a goal of our schools is to help children live creatively, then we must provide specific experiences designed to enable students to gain competence in the creative process."

The Mothers' Club of Northville are providing the funds to conduct the Young Authors' Program.

## Hockey Players Head For Frazer Tourney

Northville skaters finish the season this weekend with the annual father-son series, while the Squirts

## Two to Get Eagle Awards

Two Northville boys will receive Scouting's highest honor Monday night when Troop 731 meets for the last time under sponsorship of the Northville Methodist Church.

Receiving the Eagle award will be Rene VanEe and Robert J. Bloomhuff.

Other Scouts also will be cited following the 6:30 potluck dinner in a court of honor at the VFW hall in Northville.

On April 1, the VFW post here will formally assume the sponsorship of the troop which has been sponsored by the Methodist Church since February, 1955. The church was forced to give up its sponsorship because of its recent move to new quarters, and the VFW post has volunteered to assume this responsibility.

With the change on April 1, the troop will thereafter go by the same troop number held by the Cub Scouts already sponsored by the VFW.

Jerry Rotta will remain as the scoutmaster.

travel to Frazer Friday for action in the invitational suburban tournament.

Officials expect a good turnout for father-son action slated for the Bantams, Midgets and PeeWees at Jackson on Saturday.

The Squirt contest is set for Detroit's Winter Wonderland on Sunday but final scheduling depends on the outcome of the Fraser contest.

Action over the weekend saw all four teams on the ice in a total of five contests, but the Midgets brought home the only victory Saturday, at the expense of Kalamazoo, 5-3.

The Bantams and the PeeWees both fell to Jackson 4-1 with Frank Knoth for the Bantams and Dave Beall for the PeeWees doing the singleton honors.

The Squirts went to Wyandotte Friday to play Dearborn and wound up on the bottom of a 6-2 score with Ken Stelmach notching both points off assists by Rich Pattison and Peter Cartwright.

It was the same story Sunday as Northville tried to pull out of its hole but failed at the hands of the Detroit Cherokees, 4-1.

Cartwright parlayed Pattison's assist into the net for the lone goal.

## Dance Hall OK'd

Continued from Novi, Page 1

and Broad representatives last week as a "workable solution" to problems in ditching and drainage, had in fact been only a partial solution.

Moak said that communication received from Kaufman and Broad had mentioned corrective work to be done in July or August, which he termed unacceptable, neglected to mention side grading problems and offered nothing by way of solution to ditching problems within the subdivision.

"Our people realize 100-percent satisfaction is impossible," said Moak "... but we request very strongly that every consideration be given to us before any further permits are issued."

Moak claimed that the city had slackened the hold on "a club" held over Kaufman and Broad's head with its action granting building permits prior to final plat approval.

City Attorney Howard Bond repeated his stand taken last week that, according to law, a home title could not be transferred until proper specifications were met.

In still further business Monday, Councilmen adopted an ordinance

restricting unlicensed outdoor gatherings to less than 200 people.

Two hundred people or more, assembled for group benefit, on public land, for a "festival of any kind, amusement, or other similar gathering," must now meet certain requirements and apply for a license.

The ordinance exempts meetings held by a government agency, any home owners group, or within a building.

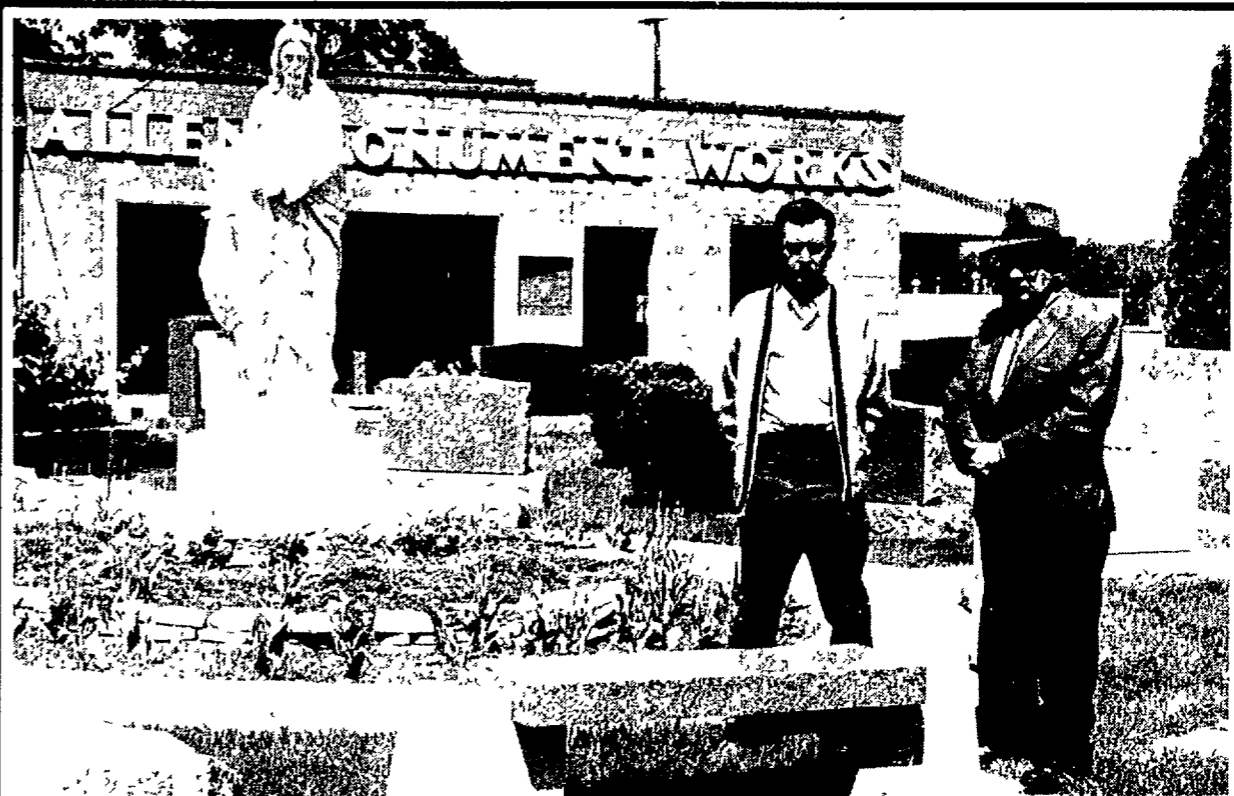
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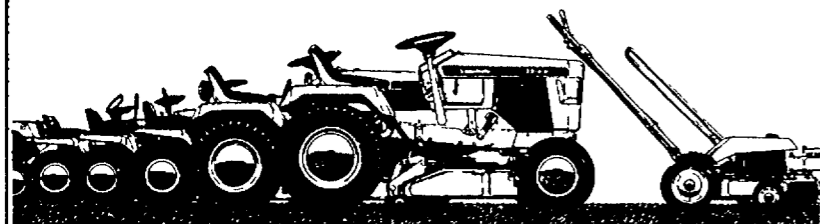
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### New Views in Education Topic at Main Street

"Innovations in Education" will be the topic of tonight's (Thursday) Main Street PTA meeting with Miss Delores Olszewski of the Wayne County Intermediate School District staff development section as guest speaker. The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room. Miss Olszewski will discuss open classrooms, ungraded school system, year-round school and use of paraprofessionals in the classroom.

A former classroom teacher and principal in public schools, Miss Olszewski has been with the intermediate school district for the past three years working on the paraprofessional reading project. The reading project is now operating in the elementary schools of Northville. Parents will also be able to browse at the PTA's book table, with all books available for purchase, a spokesman for the group said.

### Legal Notices

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 3/11-18-25

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND File No. 104,679 ESTATE OF AGNES H. MCGILINCHY (deceased). That on June 8, 1971 at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said estate are required to prove their claims and on or before such hearing file their claims, in writing and under oath, with this Court, and serve a copy upon Robert H. McGilinchey, Administrator, 30043 Rock Creek, Southfield, Michigan. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Donald E. Adams, Judge of Probate Raymond P. Heyman, Attorney 24202 Grand River Detroit, Michigan 3/25 April 1, 8



DRUGS ARE DUMB - Thoughts of second through fifth graders on current drug problems are reflected through the winning entries in a poster contest held last week at the Orchard Hills Elementary School in conjunction with talks and question and answer periods delivered by police, area clergy and citizen groups. Novi corporal Robert Starnes appeared before elementary children Friday. The subject of his talk... "Drugs are Dumb." Holding their first place winners are (from left standing) Chet Beers, Glenda Maloney and Elizabeth King. Kneeling are Rick Pazderski, Tony Varilone and Stacy Rozek.

### Enrollment Set For Novi Lodge

The Novi chapter of the Loyal Order of the Moose, Lodge 597, will host the order's national director of membership activities, Herbert W. Heilman, at its enrollment ceremonies slated Monday night at Wixom's U.A.W. hall, 28700 Wixom Road. Lodge officials expect nearly 200 persons to be enrolled at the

ceremonies which are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Heilman has been serving as director of membership enrollment for the Moose since March 1957. He holds a bachelor of science degree from North Central College and has done master's work at the University of Oklahoma and the University of Wisconsin with a degree from Wisconsin. A past governor of the Batavia Illinois Lodge 682, Heilman holds the Pilgrim Degree of Merit. He is married with two children and resides in Batavia.

### Bowling Tourney Set by VFW

The first annual VFW Junior Singles Bowling Tournament will kick-off at Northville Lanes April 10 according to officials of sponsoring Northville Post 4012. Entrants are invited from the surrounding areas and will be divided into two groups: preps, aged 7 - 13 and majors, 13 - 17. Entry fee is \$1.75. Information, as well as entry forms, may be obtained from Northville Lanes 349-3060.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NOVI OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing on a proposed amendment to the Master Plan of the City of Novi, known as the "Special Master Plan Update Study for Sections 1 thru 4 inclusive, and Sections 9 thru 13 inclusive, will be held at the Novi Community Building, 26350 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, on Monday, April 12, 1971, at 8:00 P.M., E.S.T. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a copy of the proposed revision may be examined at the office of the City Clerk at the City Hall, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, during regular office hours until the date of the Hearing. CITY OF NOVI COUNCIL Mabel Ash, Clerk CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD James Cherfoli, Secretary

### OBITUARIES

MRS. EMILIE E. BERNHARDT Mrs. Emilie E. Bernhardt, a former Northville resident, died March 16 at her home in White Lake at the age of 94. She had been ill for the past year.

and the Benton Parkway Barracks World War I Veterans No. 267 of Plymouth. Surviving is his wife, Theresa (Bokros), a son, Andrew of Northville, two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Bocky and Mrs. Mary Martin both of Detroit, a brother, Mike Novak of Detroit, and three grandchildren, Linda, Andrea and Gayle of Northville. The Rosary was said Monday night at the Casterline Funeral Home. Funeral services were held Tuesday at Our Lady of Victory where the Reverend John Wittstock officiated. Burial was in Pinckney Cemetery.

Funeral services were held Friday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church where the Reverend Charles F. Boerger officiated.

Mrs. Bernhardt, who lived in Northville for 67 years, was born August 26, 1876, in Lubineck, Poland. She was the daughter of Gustina (Maretzke) and Henry J. Janetzke. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Women's Guild of the church for 71 years.

Mrs. Bernhardt's husband, Gustave, preceded her in death May 4, 1934.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Ella Foreman of White Lake with whom Mrs. Bernhardt lived for the past 33 years, two sons, Frederick W. and Henry W. both of Northville, four grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and two great great-grandchildren.

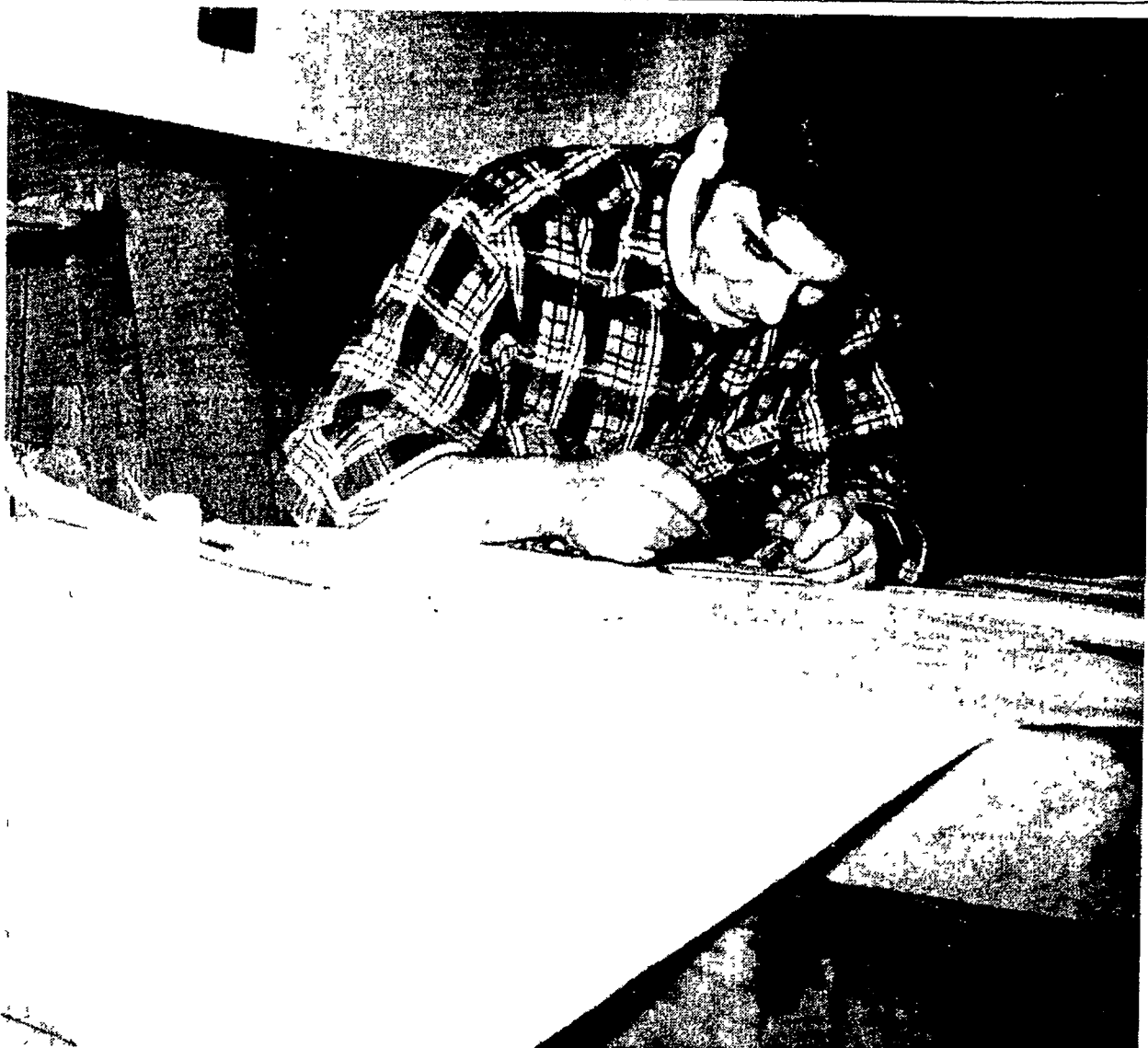
The body lay in state at the Casterline Funeral Home until Friday. Burial was in Novi Cemetery.

ANDREW TOROK Andrew Torok, a resident of Northville for the past 61 years, died Friday, March 19, at his home at 605 Carpenter Street. He was 74 years old. Born February 11, 1897, in Sarud, Austria-Hungary, he was the son of Mary (Toth) and Andrew Torok. A retired employee of Ford Motor Company, Mr. Torok was a member of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church

DON'T FORGET The Novi Police Officers' Association SECOND ANNUAL TALENT SHOW FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 8 P.M. NOVI HIGH SCHOOL TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR

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SOMETHING NEW IN ART — David Allen, a craftsman at Allen Monuments, prepares to sandblast impressions of matchsticks on a one ton granite slab. The matchsticks were dropped on a sketch of the slab by Michael Heizer, the artist who last week created an earth sculpture in Detroit which included burying a block of granite in a

field. Heizer refused to be photographed, explaining "The art is what is important to me not the artist." The granite slab will be on display at the Detroit Institute of Arts where Heizer is staging a one-man show entitled "Photographic and Actual Work" which opens today, Thursday, and runs through April 25.

### Three Earn All 'A' Grades

Three local residents achieved perfect grade point averages (4.0 or straight A) at Eastern Michigan University for the fall semester.

They are Dorothy Schwalm, 38287 Tralee Trail; Jeffrey Wager, 35 Woodland Place; and Judy Vansickle, 25650 Taft Road.

A total of 370 students, including two from Northville, have been named to the first semester Dean's List at

Albion College.

The two local students are: Keith D. Mueller, junior, son of Mrs. Cecil D. Mueller of 18513 Jamestown Circle; and Ellen G. Thomas, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce R. Thomas of 18329 Shadbrook Drive.

To be eligible for this academic honor, a student must carry a full class schedule and earn a minimum grade point average of 3.3 (based on a 4.0 system).

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### Fines Total \$150,000

## Crime Pays Bill in Court

Traffic and non-traffic fines and costs, and fees for civil cases and marriages totaled \$149,956.65 during 1970, according to an unofficial year-end report of the 52nd District Court of Judge Martin L. Boyle.

Judge Boyle, a Milford resident, sits in the district court at Walled Lake. Distribution of these revenues are broken down this way:

To Oakland County, \$107,140.57; to the state, \$24,889.75; and the municipalities covered by the district court, \$17,926.33.

The latter includes: Novi, \$4,988.33; Wixom, \$2,819.72; South Lyon, \$2,404.66; Milford, \$2,387.33; Wolverine Lake, \$2,091.01; Walled Lake, \$1,779.02; Milford Township, \$1,430.33; Commerce Township, \$18; and Highland Township, \$7.33.

Court expenditures for the year were: salaries, \$67,332.24; witness and juror costs, \$7,497.35; rent, utilities,

etc., \$8,928.06; office supplies and equipment, \$7,631.88; and other, \$937.70.

A total of 7,410 criminal cases were handled by the court in 1970, with 396 of them resulting in trials;

1,417 misdemeanor offenses (233 by trial); 89 felony offenses, in which 68 preliminary hearings were held; 1,134 civil cases (230 by trial); and 92 marriages.

### Jaycees to Survey

Northville Jaycees announced plans this week to organize and conduct a community attitude survey in the Northville area.

The survey, which is scheduled for April, will be conducted on a personal interview basis with members of the Jaycees visiting approximately 450 homes in Northville and Northville Township, according to project chairman Dick Rayburn.

In addition to approximately 60 questions regarding attitudes toward community services, recreational

facilities, educational and employment opportunities, and professional services, the survey will also contain items of particular interest to the Northville city council, Northville township board, and the Northville board of education.

The Jaycees plan to use the survey results as an aid in planning their long range goals for expanded service within the Northville area. They also will make the results of the survey available to local governmental and service agencies for study.



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**CANADA DRY** ALL 28 FLAVORS Oz. **4/1**

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Norwich Aspirin 500 COUNT **99¢**

PANTY-HOSE One-Size Fits All **69¢**

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here but once..."

THANK YOU

P.S. WE ARE GLAD TO BE HERE

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# Grant Aids Novi Chemist

Wayne State University's Board of Governors Thursday approved a number of grants for research and instruction.

Among them was a \$49,000 grant from the U.S. Public Health Service supporting the work of Professor Tokuji Kimura, of 22516 Peppermill Court, Novi.

Dr. Kimura, working in Wayne State's Chemistry Department, is studying compounds and chemical reactions of human adrenal glands. Dr. Kimura has been at Wayne since 1968. Previously he was a professor at St. Paul University in Tokyo, Japan.

# Students Get MSU Degrees

Two local students were among the 1,487 candidates to receive degrees during Michigan State University's winter commencement exercises Sunday, March 14.

Eileen R. Jordan of 38206 Southfarm Lane received a bachelor of arts degree with honors in junior high teaching and Ron L. McCollum of 45750 11 Mile Road received a bachelor of science degree in mathematics.

# Budget OK'd

Continued from Record, Page 1  
that the report was not really a budget, but merely a cash-flow report and that it could not be expected to balance.

Treasurer Straub reported township funds totaling \$758,721.22. He explained that some \$256,000 of these monies were held in trust accounts and were not available to the township for use.

# Downs Racing Ends Tonight

Maybe the weather will improve now... Northville Downs closes tonight after a 44-night meet that was plagued with ice, snow, rain and sleet.

Through the 40th night of the meeting, last Saturday evening, the track averaged \$232,262 per night in mutual handle. Considering the weather, track officials call the betting good. Last fall the Downs' meet averaged \$242,000 per night.

Total mutual handle through Saturday was \$9,330,488, while attendance was 123,015 for a nightly average of 3,076 fans.

The sulkies move to Hazel Park Friday night and return to Northville Downs for a 35-night summer meet beginning June 24.

# Warning Issued To Dog Owners

City Police Chief Samuel Elkins issued a warning to dog owners this week that it is against city ordinance to allow dogs to run at large.

"We're getting numerous complaints from citizens about dogs running loose," Chief Elkins said. "It gets worse every spring."

One day last week police impounded seven stray dogs, he said. Officers will also be using tranquilizing dart guns to catch dogs, Chief Elkins commented.

Tickets issued to owners for allowing their dog to run at large are \$9 for first violation; \$14, second \$19, third. Fourth violation is a mandatory court case.

funds as follows: general account, \$5,333.91; water and sewer account, \$10,903.60; certificates of deposit (water and sewer), \$273,202.08; C. of D.'s capital improvement fund (fire), \$21,696.68; C. of D.'s capital improvement fund, \$141,959.03; C. of D.'s contingency fund, \$50,162.66.

Clerk Hammond noted that about \$13,000 of the fire fund soon would be spent to pay the township's half of the new fire engine acquired jointly with the city.

It was also reported that \$6,654.02 had been paid from the capital improvement for architectural services for a proposed township hall-fire station complex. Supervisor Stromberg said the committee working on this project would recommend a site on Six Mile Road near Bradner.

The supervisor noted that an additional fire station in the township's southeastern section was needed. And he pointed out that if the city is successful in completing the proposed Northville Square commercial development at Main and Wing streets the township will be faced with a need for new office facilities.

In other business the board again adopted the second Tuesday of each month as the regular meeting night with sessions scheduled for 8 p.m. at the township hall. Manufacturers National Bank, Northville office, was designated as the depository for township funds, although Trustee Schaeffer abstained in this vote.

A letter from Chamber of Commerce President Arthur Jahn was read asking the township to exert its influence to improve dangerous traffic conditions at the intersection of Seven Mile and Northville roads. Supervisor Stromberg stated that he had contacted the county and was hopeful that a traffic light would be installed at the intersection-railroad crossing.

The board turned over a request from Oasis Golf Club for a class C liquor license (service by the glass) to Police Chief Ron Nisun for examination and recommendation. The business is located on Five Mile near Haggerty.

# Chinni Prepares 'Year-Round' Fight

An open meeting to which any parent in the Northville School District is invited will be held at 8 p.m. this Sunday, March 28, at 300 Sherrie Lane by the Committee Opposed to the Year-Round School concept.

Plans will be made for a petition drive seeking to end further study and expenditure on the project. A. A. Chinni, chairman of the committee opposed to the concept, is host for the meeting. He announced that he has taken a petition to run for one of the upcoming vacancies on the Northville School Board and hopes to plan election strategy at the session.

# Dr. Hunt Gets School Post

A six month search has ended with the appointment of Dr. Paul R. Hunt of Northville, as the new superintendent of the Westwood Community Schools.

Dr. Hunt, a unanimous choice of the Board of Education, will assume his duties on July 1, 1971, and will replace George McGuire who has been superintendent since July 1, 1970.

The forty-six year old superintendent-elect brings with him 22 years of experience in public education, ranging from elementary to secondary and post-secondary positions, and including adult education, special education and vocational education. He has gained a full range of experience through 15 years spent in the Detroit Public School System and most recently five years as the dean of occupational studies at Washtenaw Community College in Ann Arbor.

During the past six years Dr. Hunt

has also served as guest and visiting lecturer at numerous universities including Ohio State University, Wayne State University, The University of Michigan and Michigan State. He is a well-published author of many articles and papers on the subjects of special education, vocational education and concerns of urban schools.

Dr. Hunt, a graduate of Detroit Central High School, earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from Wayne State University after serving three years in flying combat with the United States Air Corps during World War II. He was awarded his doctorate from Wayne State in 1963.

Since 1950 Dr. Hunt has served as a training officer in the United States Air Force Reserve. He currently holds the rank of lieutenant colonel.

All of Dr. Hunt's teaching and administrative experiences have been in urban, bi-racial settings. His administrative experiences have been broad and comprehensive, including program implementation, school finance, personnel management, school plant management, state and federal relations and public relations.

He began his teaching career in the Detroit public schools as a classroom teacher, later to become a counselor, principal and research director. In 1965 he was assigned as divisional director of Federal Programs for Detroit Public Schools.

In his new position as superintendent of Westwood Community Schools Dr. Hunt will direct the education of the District's 5,000 students in eight schools. The district includes parts of Dearborn Heights and Inkster.

Dr. Hunt and his wife, Mary Ann, reside in Northville at 46957 Curtis with their two children, Bonnie, 16, and Joel, 10.



DR. PAUL R. HUNT

# Study in High Gear

Continued from Record, Page 1  
education can then determine what direction should be taken by the school district," the superintendent said.

A special supplement in this issue of The Record reviews survey and opinion sampling results, outlines the benefits and problems connected with extended school year operation and details the steps necessary to accomplish Phase III of the study.

A filmstrip has also been prepared by the district and was shown for the first time yesterday (Wednesday) at the Third National Seminar on Year-Round Education in Coco Beach, Florida. Making the presentation were Spear and Busard. Showings to clubs and groups can be arranged by calling the schools' central office at 349-3400.

"The findings of Phase III will provide valuable data not only to Northville but to school districts

throughout the state and nation as well," Spear said. Michigan is only one of 38 states that is looking at year-round education. Alaska and Arizona, at opposite ends weatherwise are also studying the extended school year, he said.

"This community is by no means alone in its search for solutions to the problems of an expanding community and rising costs of education," the superintendent said.

"We know an extended school year in some form will improve educational opportunity for children and we know it would save millions of tax dollars in construction and interest costs.

"What we don't know is to what degree people are willing to change long established patterns of living," Spear commented.

# New Station Opens Here

A South Lyon resident, Thomas Hilkey, is the owner of Northville's newest service station.

The facility, Shell station, located at the corner of Seven Mile and Northville Road, represents a continuation of the service station business for Hilkey.

"I've been in it most of my life," he explained "My dad owned two stations, one in Detroit and another in Dearborn Township and I worked in both of them."

Hilkey is married and has four sons aged between 11 and 19.

He spent the last seven years as a pattern maker in the Detroit area working for "a variety of different manufacturers making patterns for automobile parts."

Born and raised in Detroit, Hilkey lived for a number of years in the Livonia area.

He and his family moved to South Lyon last year, and they now live at 10858 Rushton Road.

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<b>POLISH SAUSAGE</b> LB. <b>79¢</b>
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<b>FRESH SLICED, YOUNG STEER BEEF LIVER</b> LB. <b>49¢</b>
<b>PLUMP, TASTY CORNISH HENS</b> EA. <b>69¢</b>
<b>SHOULDER STYLE PORK STEAK</b> LB. <b>39¢</b>
<b>PORK NECK BONES</b> LB. <b>19¢</b>
<b>SLICED, TENDER CALVES LIVER</b> LB. <b>\$1.09</b>
<b>WHOLE YOUNG FRYERS</b> LB. <b>29¢</b>
<b>HOMEMADE BULK PORK SAUSAGE</b> LB. <b>39¢</b>
<b>BEEF SIDES</b> NO CHG FOR WRAPPING & TRIZZING LB. <b>65¢</b>
<b>DELMONTE - ASST. FLAVORS PUDDING CUPS</b> 4 3 OZ. CANS <b>49¢</b>
<b>SWIFT'S DELI-SPREADS</b> 7-1/2 OZ. CAN <b>53¢</b>
<b>REFILLS DIXIE CUPS</b> 300 CT. 5 OZ. <b>79¢</b>
<b>COUNTRY FRESH HOMO. MILK</b> 89¢ GAL.
<b>SPARTAN PINEAPPLE JUICE</b> 46 OZ. CAN <b>29¢</b>
<b>EASY MONDAY FABRIC SOFTENER</b> 1/2 Gal. <b>39¢</b>
<b>BROOKS CHILI BEANS</b> 4 22 OZ. CANS <b>\$1</b>
<b>EASY MONDAY, PINK LIQUID DETERGENT</b> 4 32 OZ. <b>\$1</b>
<b>DELMONTE TOMATO CATSUP</b> 32 OZ. - JAR <b>45¢</b>
<b>TREESWEET PINK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE</b> 46 OZ. - CAR <b>39¢</b>
<b>OVEN FRESH PREM. BREAD</b> 1 1/4 LB. LOAF <b>29¢</b>
<b>KREME KURLS</b> 10 OZ. <b>59¢</b>
<b>FRESHLIKE, WHOLE GREEN BEANS</b> FRESHLIKE, CUT OR FRENCH STYLE <b>GREEN BEANS</b> FRESHLIKE <b>GARDEN PEAS</b> 5 12 TO 14 OZ. CANS <b>\$1.00</b>

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**OPEN 24 HOURS**  
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<b>ORTHO GRO LAWN FOOD</b>	<b>ORTHO GRO LAWN FOOD</b>
6000 sq. ft. .... \$5.95	12,000 sq. ft. .... \$10.95
6000 sq. ft. .... 1/2 PRICE 2.98	12,000 sq. ft. .... 1/2 PRICE 5.48
12,000 sq. ft. .... \$8.99	24,000 sq. ft. .... \$16.43
COSTS ONLY 74c per 1000 sq. ft.	COSTS ONLY 68c per 1000 sq. ft.
<b>SAVE \$2.97</b>	<b>SAVE \$5.47</b>

GET **\$3.98 SPRAYER FREE** When you buy one quart of ISOTOX .....\$5.98 **SAVE \$3.98**

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The sure way to have a better garden - Bring in a sample of your garden soil for us to test. Then you'll know what your garden needs for best growing results.



# "WELCOME SPRING"

*It is not the variegated colors, the cheerful sounds and the warm breezes which enliven us so much in spring; it is the quiet prophetic spirit of endless hope, a presentiment of many happy days, the anticipation of higher everlasting blossoms and fruits, and the secret of sympathy with the world that is developing itself—Martin Opitz*

## Today's Weddings Don't Look or Sound Like Mother's Ceremony

by JEAN DAY

When a bride walks up the aisle of one of the area's churches today, chances are that she will have had a greater hand in the wedding arrangements than did her mother two dozen years ago.

A growing number of, but by no means all, brides are choosing the wording of their vows and the details of the service — in cooperation with their pastor or priest. In an effort to make the exchanging of vows "most meaningful" to the participants the clergy is working with young people who express such an interest (and, they note, it's usually the bride who seeks this ceremony).

Two dozen years ago, the mother of the bride of today did bring a post-World War II innovation that is standard now — the double wedding ring.

Most of the concern of the bride of the 1940's or 50's, however, was in the bridal attire and flowers. She really did not have today's more relaxed attitude of the church in permitting variation in the service.

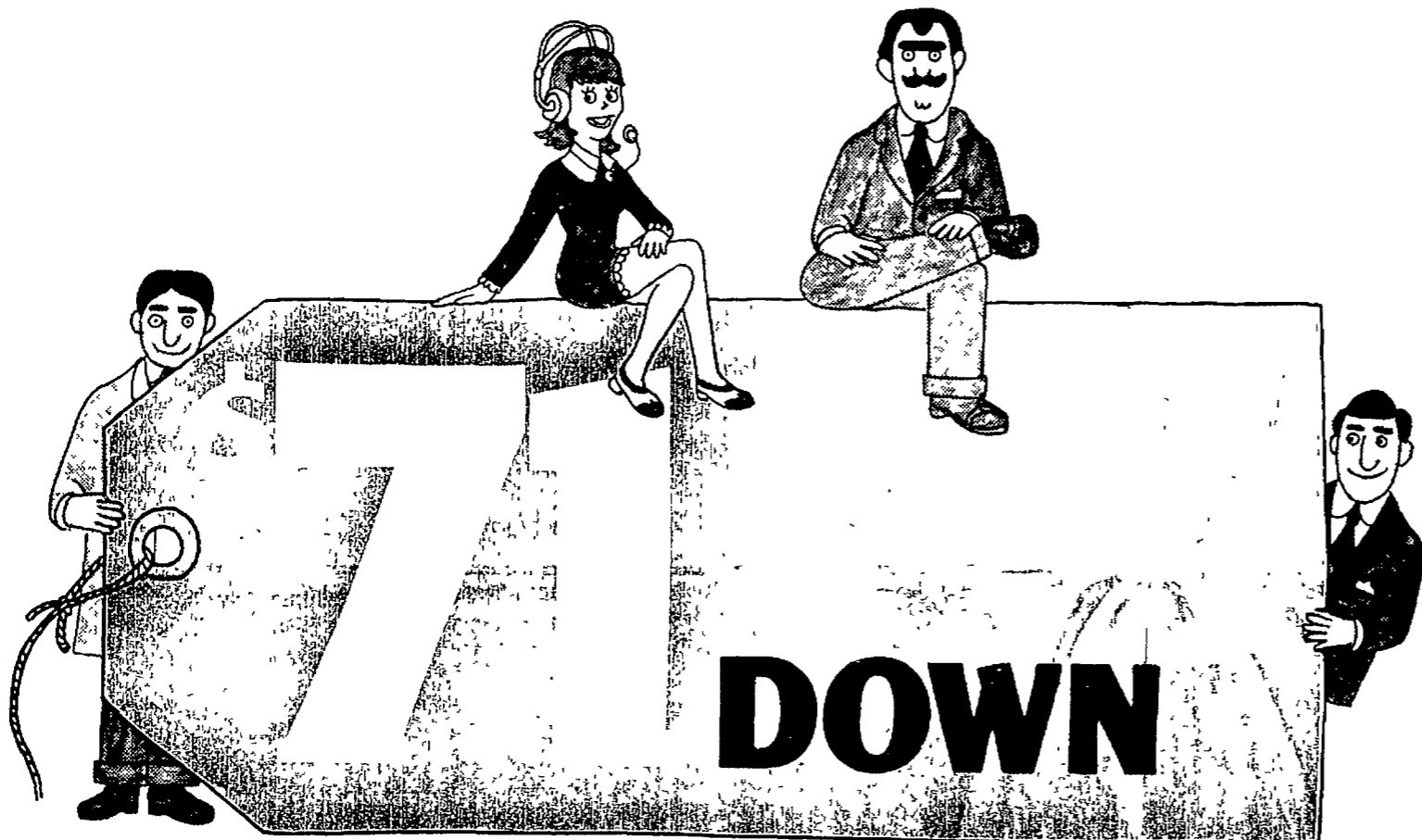
Today's bride also is interested in the church flowers and clothes of the wedding party, too. Her gown may be a trend-setting midi length, a pantsdress or a classic Grecian line that she designed and made herself.

More and more brides whose weddings have been reported in our papers have been making their gowns, but usually choosing traditional or Victorian designs.

It has been in the gowns of the bridal attendants that there is greatest variety today. They've gone to full-skirted, peasant looks — in bright splashes of color.

There always have been "freak" weddings that make newspaper headlines as couples exchange vows under water or in Kennedy Square. For many such couples the sentiment lies in making their hobby or the place they met the setting for the ceremony, rather

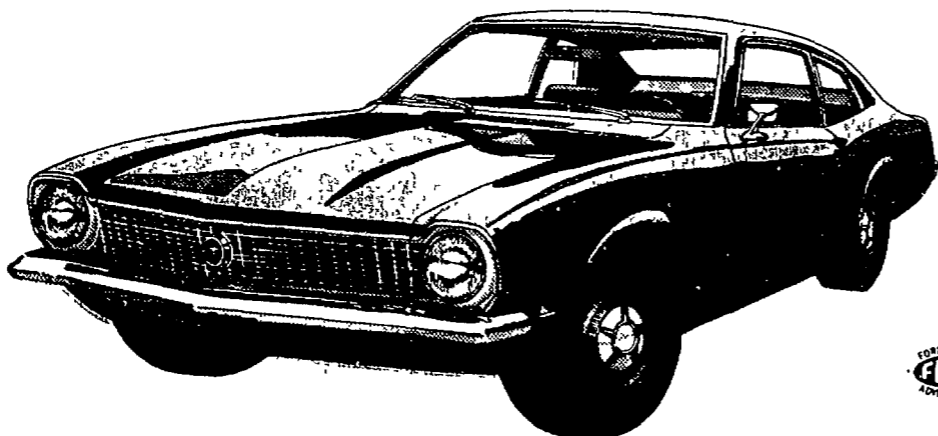
Continued on Page 15-A



(and \$71 a month for 36 months\*)

# NEW FORD MAVERICK

\*Payment plan is based on a cash price of \$2220, a total deferred payment of \$2556 on approved credit. The ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE is 11.08%. State and local taxes, dealer preparation charges, if any, are extra.



**NOBODY BEATS THE FORD TEAM**

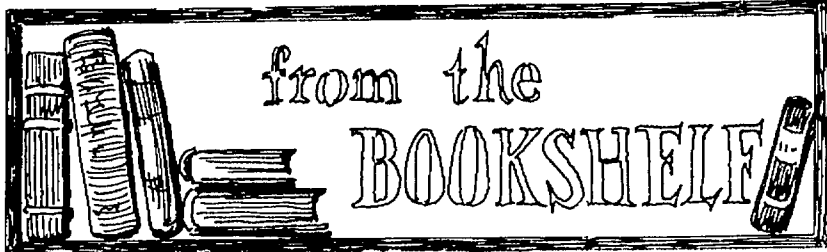
**JOHN MACH FORD SALES**

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NORTHVILLE



**YESTERDAY'S ELEGANCE** — The traditional gown of heavy slipper satin is epitomized by this worn by Mrs. Carl Stephens for her Northville wedding in 1947.



New books at the Northville Public Library this week include:

**ADULT FICTION**  
 "All the Best People," Sloan Wilson; The story of two families, the Campbells and the Stauffers, and of the effects that one generation has upon the next.  
 "The Wheel of Love & Other Stories," Joyce Carol Oates; Compilation of 20 fictional pieces which explore the many moods and emotions of love.  
 "A Blunt Instrument," Georgette

**Social Security Tips Available**

Sam F. Test, manager of the Detroit-Northwest Social Security Office announced that "Social Security Days" will be held at Livonia Mall Shopping Center on Thursday and Friday evenings March 25 and 26 and on Saturday, March 27.  
 Residents of the Livonia, Plymouth and Northville areas may take advantage of this opportunity to obtain information about the Social Security law, Test said.

By Dick Gregory

**Campus Talk Tonight**

Dick Gregory, the comedian — author — lecturer — actor, will speak at Schoolcraft College in Livonia tonight (Thursday).

His appearance is sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee, which has announced the lecture will be held in the main gymnasium to accommodate an anticipated large audience.

A leading voice in the movement for racial equality and social justice, Gregory is a popular campus personality. He has gained the ear and affection of audiences from Florida to New York, from Kentucky to Colorado.

Gregory is described as "a man with a message — a message of freedom and equality not only for the Negro, but for the entire human race." He is a soldier at war against hate and bigotry.

According to his press information, Gregory has spent more time in Southern jails, marched in more demonstrations, prevented more racial violence and worked harder for the rights of the Negro than any other entertainer in America.

**"the TRUTH that HEALS"**  
 WQTE  
 Sunday 9:45 A.M.  
 "HEALING THE FEAR OF VIOLENCE"

Heyer, Superintendent Hannasyde seems to have little hope of a quick solution to the murder of Ernest Hetcher. All the evidence shows that there simply hadn't been time for the murder to occur.

**NON-FICTION ADULT**  
 "An Eye for the Dragon. Southeast Asia Observed 1954-70," Dennis Bloodworth, An examination of the traditions, customs and religious beliefs which have influenced the subcontinent's recent history.

"A New Start for the Child with Reading Problems," Carl H. Delacoto; Physical exercises for the basis of a curative therapy designed for youngsters with serious reading difficulties.

**JUVENILE**  
 "Steve and the Guide Dogs," Alberta Armes, A boy is given the privilege of raising a puppy which will be a guide dog someday.

"Great Catchers of the Major Leagues," Jack Zanger; Profiles of 10 men who made baseball history as major league catchers: Berra, Campanella, Cochrane, Dickey, Freehan, Hartnett, Lombardie, Howard, McCarver and Torre.



JAMES TOCCO

**About Our Servicemen**

U.S. Army, Vietnam (AHTNC) — Private First Class Rick L. Litzau, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Litzau, 1406 Pontiac Trail, recently received the Army Commendation Medal while serving with the Americal Division in Vietnam.

The medal was awarded for meritorious service. Such service can be over an extended period of time or for outstanding achievement in a single

**Pianist, Pantomime**

**Schoolcraft Schedules Off-Campus Programs**

Pianist James Tocco was in concert at Livonia Church Hill High on March 26, and mime Yass Hakoshima will perform at Stevenson High on March 31. Both are sponsored by Schoolcraft College under its continuing series of community concerts. Tocco, a celebrated young concert star, has performed throughout the world. A Russian critic describes his talent this way: "When such a pianist performs, I believe that music has the power to heal."

He has won prizes in international competitions at Moscow, Montreal, Leeds, Barcelona and Paris. Most renowned was his high ranking in the Tchaikovsky competition in 1970.

Tocco's concert repertoire includes Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin, Franca, Hindemith, Liszt, Mozart, Prokofieff, Schumann, Strauss, Tchaikovsky and Weber.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. A nominal charge was made for the 8 p.m. concert.

Hakoshima, the only Japanese performing pantomime in the Western world, will be on stage at Stevenson High on March 31.

Hakoshima's repertory includes numbers which embody humor, pathos, frustration, grandeur and a symbolic struggle for freedom. One reviewer wrote, "he encourages an almost imperceptible energy to burgeon and gain momentum until he seems to throb with life-action."

In addition to his performance Hakoshima will, if requested, give a lecture-demonstration of his art form. There is no admission charge for the event which is scheduled for 8 p.m.



WALTER P. ELLIS

**Writers Tap**

**Walter P. Ellis**

Walter P. Ellis of 18582 Jamestown Circle, has been named membership chairman of the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the Society of Technical Writers and Publishers.

Ellis is a supervisor in technical illustrations at the Willow Run Laboratories of the University of Michigan. A graduate of the Famous Artists School, he also is a member of STWP's national Technical Art Committee.

**NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186 F. & A.M.**  
 Regular Meeting Second Monday  
 Charles Mullan, W.M.  
 Lawrence Mullan, W.M.

situation. In either case, the recipient must have demonstrated skills and dedication far above the average.

PFC. Litzau received the award while assigned as a cannoner in Battery B, 6th Battalion of the Division's 11th Artillery.

His wife, Mary, lives in Birmingham.

\*\*\*\*\*  
 Long Binh, Vietnam (AHTNC) — Michael J. Farah, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Farah, 46950 Grand River recently was promoted to Army Specialist Four while serving as a truck driver in the 512th Quartermaster Company near Long Binh, Vietnam.

\*\*\*\*\*  
 Ft. Hood, Tex. (AHTNC) — Army Private Les L. Szmansky, 18, son of Walter J. Szmansky, 40573 West Ten Mile Road, recently was awarded a certificate of achievement while serving with the 1st Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Texas.

He earned the award for meritorious service as a gunner in Battery C, 3D Battalion, 19th Artillery of the Division.

\*\*\*\*\*  
 Ft. Richardson, Alaska (AHTNC) — William B. Hyatt, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane W. Hyatt, 1718 Robell, Walled Lake, recently was promoted to Army Specialist with Headquarters Company at Ft. Richardson, Alaska.

Gregory's autobiography, "Nigger," has become a best seller. He has authored a second book, "Sermons"

His Schoolcraft speech begins at 8

p.m. in the Physical Education Building main gymnasium. Non-Schoolcraft students are charged \$1 and the general public \$2 at the door. No reserved tickets are available



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 Plymouth  
 Across from the Mayflower Hotel

**BETWEEN NOW AND MAY 1 OUR HOUSES WILL BE ABOUT \$3,000 EASIER TO LIVE WITH.**



Because we're having a sale. Which can save you anywhere from \$1,500 to \$3,000 on a new Thompson-Brown home. That's quite a lot of money. Quite a lot of homes, too. Let's see. There are four

Thompson-Brown subdivisions involved. Northville Commons, Lexington Commons, Wedgwood Commons and Independence Commons. The average number of lots available in each subdivision is about 120. Which means our little sale involves almost 500

brand-new Thompson-Brown homes. And all kinds of home styles-colonial, tri-level, quad-level, ranch and luxury ranch. And all kinds of prices-ranging from about \$40,000 to about \$70,000.

And all with savings of at least \$1,500. And in many cases, as much as \$3,000.

Enough to buy carpeting for the entire first floor. Or to have central air conditioning put in. Or to get a ping-pong table, a new refrigerator, a color TV, a pedigreed Irish wolfhound, a tandem bicycle, six electric blankets, and a pair of jogging shoes.

Enough money to justify a closer look at a few Thompson-Brown communities. But don't wait too long. The fun only lasts till May 1st. If you miss it, you can kiss those jogging shoes goodbye.

Northville Commons: 6 Mile Road, 1 mile west of Haggerty, Northville Township (476-4848). Lexington Commons: 8 Mile and Taft Roads, Northville (477-4220). Wedgwood Commons: Farmington Road between 13-14 Mile, Farmington Township (851-2577). Independence Commons: 11 Mile Road and Drake (north of Old Grand River), Farmington Township (477-8135).

Sales offices open daily and Sunday 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday noon to 5 p.m. (Closed Thursday).



# Today's Weddings Look and Sound Different

Continued from Page 13-A

than having religious significance for the participants.

### NEW MEANING

This new movement to make weddings more relevant finds young couples writing their own services — with many of the ceremonies taking place on college campuses where a growing number of middle class youths, according to reports, are seeking to make their marriages less traditional and intensely personal.

Many are of mixed religions and are combining different faiths. Ministers who officiate at the new marriages, most frequently on the East and West coasts in the cases of the least traditional among the "street people," see them as part of the "do your own thing" philosophy. One San Francisco minister expressed amazement that there is a movement toward marriage among hippies. They are starting a "new kind of meaningful commitment."

Far from acceptable in the Midwest, however, would be such changes as one in New York where, a newspaper reports, the wording was "as

long as we both shall love" instead of the "till death do us part" absolute vow. These youths are not willing to make vows they're not sure they'll be able to keep.

"The new wedding is more a ceremony to confirm what a couple has found by living together rather than to make promises about what they hope will happen," the Reverend William Glensk of the Spencer Memorial Church in Brooklyn, New York, is quoted as explaining.

The minister who married Tiny Tim and Miss Vicki on television last year feels that "everything is sacred. We're exploring new feelings, new vibrations. The kids want something with real meaning."

### LOCAL CHANGES

While Northville, South Lyon and Novi brides are far from seeking such offbeat ceremonies, they are in several instances working with their clergyman to individualize the service.

The Reverend Timothy Johnson, assistant pastor of Northville First Presbyterian Church, notes that he has had couples concerned with the wording of their vows.

In a recent ceremony, he recalls,

the bride used parts of the more traditional ceremony and also from the contemporary-language provisional Book of Worship issued by the Presbyterian Church in 1970.

She also included two readings from Kahlil Gibran's "The Prophet."

### PROPHET QUOTED

"The Prophet," of course, is not the discovery of today's young, but has been read by the young since its first publishing in 1927.

In the chapter On Marriage he writes:

"You were born together, and together you shall be forevermore... But let there be spaces in your togetherness, And let the winds of the heavens dance between you. Love one another, but make not a bond of love: Let it rather be a moving sea between the shores of your souls."

In the chapter On Love he writes:

"Love possesses not nor would it be possessed; for love is sufficient unto love. When you love you should not say, 'God is in my heart,' but rather, 'I am in the heart of God.' and think not you can direct the course of love, for love, if it finds you worthy, directs your course."

Mr. Johnson points out that while his church is pleased to have brides who wish to make their ceremonies more meaningful, the service must remain in balance with church tradition.

The Reverend Guenther C. Branstner of Northville First United Methodist Church states that the Methodist service was changed two years ago when the Evangelical Church and Methodist united. The ceremony was lengthened to include the phrase, "If any man may show just cause..." (He mentions that most couples expect this phrase, as a result of its popularity in films and stories).

Brides, he adds, who wish to lengthen the ceremony are free to include Scripture readings. Often selected, he says, is Chapter Five, lines 22-23, of Paul's writings in Ephesians in the New Testament of the Bible.

A ritual that has gained popularity within his church (with one bride adapting it from another) is a lighting ceremony at the conclusion of the service.

Two smaller candles have been burning on the altar during the service. There is a larger, unlit candle in the middle. At the conclusion, the couple lights the center candle from the side ones, snuffing them out, thus symbolizing that "two have become one."

Father John Wyskiel of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church agrees that there are changes in the Nuptial Mass, too. (Twenty-five years ago Catholic brides were married before noon and did not schedule the ceremony during Lent, as is possible today.)

He terms the ceremony "an exchange of consent in which one take the other to love and honor all the days of my life."

The participation of parents, or even of the entire family, has been done in the area, Father Wyskiel points out.

In a recent Walled Lake ceremony the bride was accompanied to the altar by both her parents where she was joined by the bridegroom and his parents for the Mass.

Father Wyskiel says he also has had ceremonies in which the entire family of the participants, including brothers and sisters and parents and

grandparents, gathers at the altar.

### NO 'OBEY'

Contrary to common belief, neither Father Wyskiel nor the protestant ministers contacted could find the word "obey" in ceremonies used today. The Women's Liberation Movement doesn't have to emancipate today's bride — she hasn't been promising to obey at all.

Even the 1904 book of common prayer consulted by Mr. Branstner, "obey" wasn't included in the service.

In traditional services, couples promise to love and honor and give duty and service.

Even in contemporary language, the wording usually is "I promise with God's help to be your loving and faithful wife (or husband)."

The 1970 Presbyterian Book of Worship has omitted the question of "who giveth this woman?" in the ceremony. It can be included, at the wish of the participant, with the father often now responding, "Her mother and I do."

### DECORATIONS

The inside of the church may be filled with bouquets of fragrant lilacs, as in a Methodist spring ceremony last year, or flowers may be used to provide a symbol, as those that made a large cross for the altar at a recently reported wedding.

The church was hung with banners (resembling those in medieval churches) decorated with peace symbols at a Lutheran campus church

ceremony in which the couple wrote part of the service, reflecting their strong dedication to their beliefs.

### BOUQUETS

The flowers carried by the bride and her attendants today often vary from the traditional spray and not always are white. The local bride who decorated the church with lilacs also carried them.

To complement the popular Victorian gown, brides have been choosing tight, round nosegays bouquets. Smaller flowers — baby's breath, rosebuds, tiny carnations are used. Not too frequently is a wedding reported in which the bridal bouquet is centered with an orchid. This used to be almost standard with the bride later removing it to wear as her going-away corsage.

Bridesmaids have been carrying quaint baskets or muffs to which nosegays are pinned. In a winter wedding written up in this newspaper the bridal attendants each carried a single, long-stemmed rose tied with a narrow velvet streamer ribbon.

### GOWNS CHANGE

A major trend for spring and summer wedding gowns, reported by the J. L. Hudson Company, is the "peasant" look of puffed sleeves, shepherdess scoop necklines and embroidery and even rickrack and smocking.

Instead of extending into a traditional chapel or cathedral train as did the slipper satin gown her mother

wore, the gown of today's bride in peasant mood ends just above little sandals.

The heavy satin gown with rows of buttons extending down from a sweetheart neckline isn't seen in the 1970's... unless a daughter follows a family tradition and sentimentally wears a family gown.

In addition to the new peasant-look and the Victorian high-neckline gowns many local brides have chosen the Juliet look with gowns with wide-belling sleeves and wide-banded, high waistlines.

Greatest change has come about in the attendants' gowns as pastels have given way to deep hues — winter green velvet and now spring navy. The department store advocating the peasant look for a spring bride shows bright, splash printed gowns for the bridesmaids. These often have the laced waistband and white full-sleeved blouse.

While changes may be hard for some parents to accept, the weddings still are anticipated, festive occasions that the couple may feel are "totally ours."

It won't be quite as bad as one far-out eastern ceremony where, at the conclusion, the bride's mother is said to have sighed and murmured, "Well, at least she's married. I think."



THE 1971 LOOK — Today's wedding may carry out a "peasant" theme with dresses accented with bright embroidery and accessorized with sandals and floral headpieces. The gowns above are being shown by the J. L. Hudson Company for spring and summer ceremonies and were featured in its bridal fashion show last month. While the bride's gown is usually embroidered in white, those of her attendants are gay with blue, yellow and even red trimming.

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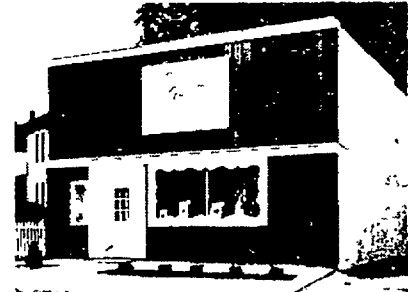
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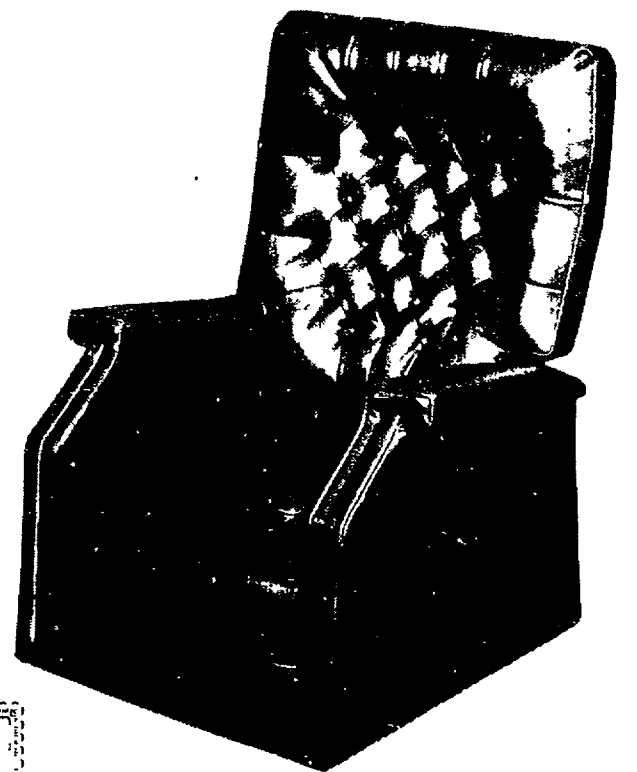
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## Big Year for Northville Seen

# Seniors Beef up Tennis Squad

This is the year for the Northville tennis team. That, at least is the opinion of tennis coach Bob Simpson. It is an opinion that is shared by team co-captains Bill Pink and Curt Saurer.

"The league won't be as tough this year," says Simpson. "All of the other schools lost all their good players through graduation and we have as good a shot at the title as anyone."

"This has got to be the year for us," Simpson continues. "We have a predominately senior team this year, and if we don't go all the way now it will probably be a couple of years before our freshman and sophomore prospects have the experience to make another bid for the championship."

The Wayne-Oakland league tennis picture is crowded with contenders for the top spot. West Bloomfield, Bloomfield Hills, Clarkston, and Northville are all expected to emerge as the number one team.

Spearheading Northville's chances will be Pink and Saurer. Pink will hold down the number one singles position, while Saurer will probably perform in doubles competition.

Potentially Pink is one of the league's top singles players. "There's a guy from Clarenceville named Seloc, who beat me a couple of times last year," he says, "and Clarkston has a player who I tied with, but I'm confident about this season, both for myself and the team."

Whereas Pink's game centers around his strong service, Saurer offers his opponents quite a different problem. "I'm a left-handed player," he says, "and that throws a lot of guys off stride. They get used to hitting the ball to the other players' backhand, but to me that's a forehand shot and they end up playing to the best part of my game."

In league play a meet is comprised of three singles matches and two doubles matches. Thus a total of seven players are necessary to have a strong team from top to bottom, and Simpson feels that his team will indeed have good depth.

Returning from last year's team are Bob Norton and Bob Beurkens. Both Norton and Beurkens saw action in doubles competition last year and there is a good chance that the pair will be teamed up again during the current campaign to form the number two doubles squad.

Two seniors, Steve Penrod and Bill Puckett, and a junior, Gary Allen are expected to be the major contenders for the remaining three positions. Although Simpson emphasized that final pairings have not been set, Allen

## Seven Receive EMU Degrees

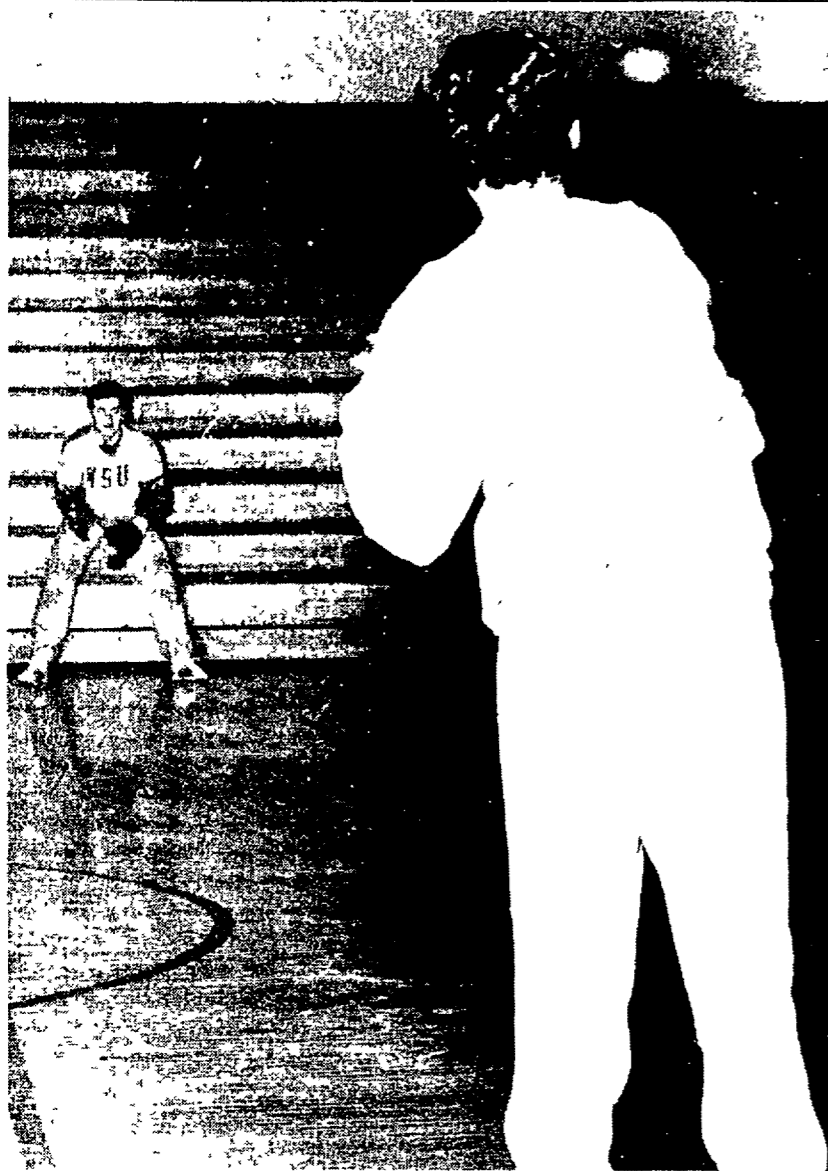
Seven Northville area residents were among those students awarded degrees at Eastern Michigan University upon conclusion of the fall semester.

They are: Thomas Bogart, 46638 West Main, bachelor of business administration, Jean Brownlee, 18517 Jamestown Circle, master of arts; Ronald Garchow, 9946 Six Mile Road, bachelor of business administration, Robert Gould, 908 Ely Court, specialist in education, James Hart, 945 North Center, master of arts; Judith Szulzy, 43845 Galway Drive, master of arts, and William Vane, 49151 Ridge Court, bachelor of business administration.

may very well be linked with Saurer on the number one doubles team, while Penrod and Puckett will fill out the singles matches behind Pink.

Sophomore Mark Robinson heads the rest of the netters and will be pushing to break into the top seven. Carl Webber, a senior, and a large

contingent of sophomores that includes John Jerome, Chris Johnson, Richard Bailey, and Tom Millington round out the squad.



**LIMBER UP** — With spring upon them, and the first baseball game just around the corner, Dexter — April 19, the Wildcats started limber up exercises last week. Ken Jones (foreground) and Bob Brown (background) toss the ball in preparation for diamond activities as coach Fred Gerhardt, officially opened practice Monday.

## Baseball Looks Up

# Novi Coach Eyes Crown

Take a young Class "C" school such as Novi, toss it into the middle of the "B" school league such as the tough Southeastern Conference, stir it up with a coach who is entering his second year as a varsity mentor and you might expect a concoction that spells trouble.

But if you're Wildcat Coach Fred Gerhardt you look at the upcoming baseball season a little differently.

"Sure we've got a lot of holes to fill in our line-up," the coach remarked Friday, "but we've got a lot of talent to fill them up with, too."

Not only is Gerhardt confident he can put together a polished nine, but he's looking for something even better. "I think we'll be in contention for the title right beside Lincoln which won it last season."

If Gerhardt's hunch stands up, he will have squeezed an extra effort out of a young team that last year managed to win only four games while losing 14.

The coach is quick to point out that last year was the team's first in the field. This year the team has the experience gained from the 1970 losing season.

Lending credence to Gerhardt's contention, too, is the fact that the team is packed with either varsity or

junior varsity veterans, most of whom have had plenty of exposure in Novi's tough little-league or Babe Ruth league competition.

"I've got a promising pitching-staff in Bob Pisha, who got three of our four victories last year, John Pantalone, Steve Bosak and Joe LaFleche," said Gerhardt.

"Bosak led our hitting last year with better than a .300 average, and LaFleche and Pantalone both show good form," he added.

Pisha, Bosak and LaFleche are all juniors while Pantalone is a sophomore. "Our ace catcher is senior Tom VanWagner. He's a good athlete and he followed Bosak last season in hitting."

Other players the coach is counting on behind the plate are juniors Gary Colton and Rick Ray along with sophomore Kim Smith.

"In the infield we've got Gary Staub at shortstop and Colton and LaFleche backing him up. That should give us a certain amount of depth there."

"I've got a senior, Dave Bumann, at first base and another senior, Jack Smith, at third. I've also got a junior, Pat Ford, who I can switch off at first," Gerhardt said.

Senior Jay Hansor will be in the outfield along with Bosak, Pisha, Pantalone and Kim Smith.

"We haven't got a lot of depth in our fielding," admits the coach, "but we do have talent.... the boys who are out there will be able to do the job for us if we don't need them someplace else."

## Pancakes Top Dinner

A dinner to appeal to any member of the family is being planned by the Novi Athletic Boosters Club on April 2, Mrs. William McGarry, publicity chairman, announced this week.

Tickets for the benefit pancake supper are on sale now and may be purchased from N Club members, at the Novi Party Store, or at the door the night of the dinner.

Featured, of course, will be pancakes with sausage—"all you can eat"—along with syrup, butter, milk and coffee. The dinner will be served from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Novi High School.

Dinner tickets are 75-cents for students through the 12th grades, with adult tickets set at \$1.50. In addition, the Boosters are offering a special family plan, with parents arriving together with all of their children paying a flat \$5.

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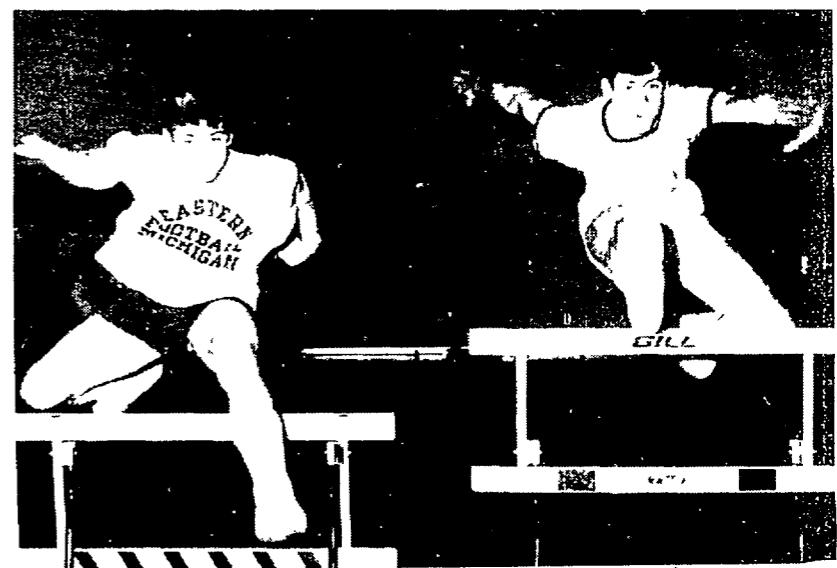
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**GETTING SET** — The Wildcats ran practice drills with the hurdles, blocks and in middle and long distance events all this week as Coach Del Munsen prepared them for their first contest April 8. Jim VanWagner (right) and Pat Boyer go over hurdles (right) while Dave St. John (right) and Thomas Karch work out their sprinting times (upper right) and Don Green works through limber up exercises (above).



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## SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

The true value of a possession is never completely realized until someone else expresses an interest in it.

That's the story of the five vacant buildings at the Wayne County Child Development Center on Sheldon road.

They've been unused and slowly deteriorating for nearly two years now.

But Monday morning a majority of the members of the Health, Education and Welfare committee of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners decided the buildings were too valuable to permit their use by any other unit of government.

The sudden interest in the Child Development Center came about as the result of a request from the Michigan State Police to lease two of the vacant buildings for a state police post and crime laboratory.

The oratory by Commissioners Young, Zak, Silver and Mrs. Robinson was most impressive. With but a few notable exceptions it would be impossible to argue with their position, which proclaimed that:

—A Child Development Center is for children;

—It's better to train children at such a center than to send them to Jackson prison;

—the county should be certain it has no need for such facilities before renting to someone else;

—the county is spending money in the wrong places and should spend more for rehabilitation and education of children;

—the Child Development Center should be expanded, not phased out;

—the need for youth detention homes would diminish if child development centers were expanded.

So the committee decided to defer any decision on renting buildings to the state police until it can be determined what use the county can make of the facilities.

The committee promised state police officials an answer "within 60 days".

If such an examination and reappraisal is made within 60 days, the taxpayers of Wayne county ought to send a letter of commendation to the state police for the attention it has focused on the Child Development center.

Meanwhile, some rebuttal should be offered to several other arguments set forth by some of the commissioners.

Commissioner Young, for example, declared that it would be serious traumatic experience for youngsters at the center to be exposed to policemen. He said most of them have had bad experiences with the police and mistrust them and that the presence of policemen near the school would be harmful.

I'm not a child psychologist, but one avenue to explore in correcting this condition would seem to me to be an exposure to police...an opportunity for the youngster and the officer to become better acquainted and perhaps learn that "cops aren't bad guys".

The state police, themselves, have promoted this approach through recreational programs and classroom demonstrations. Who could say that a youngster educated at the Child Development Center might not one day become a state trooper himself?

Secondly, Commissioner Young suggested that he would oppose an expansion of the state police and a reduction in sheriff patrol service.

Expansion of the state police is not a consideration here. It is simply a matter of relocation... moving a post from its over-crowded location to a site closer to the area it serves.

And as for the sheriff's department, the county has already declared it cannot provide the funds necessary to patrol out-county areas adequately. And if the HEW committee would prefer to spend more money for child development than for law enforcement and detention, where would it acquire the funds to expand the sheriff's patrol?

Finally, it is clearly evident to commissioners and public alike that a program to expand the Child Development Center facilities through hiring of more teaching professionals, rehabilitation of old and construction of new buildings will take time and money. At best, several years are involved.

Meanwhile, why not a short-term lease, perhaps three years, during which time the buildings could be repaired and made useful?

Even temporary quarters would solve a problem for the state police. And it would save county buildings from further deterioration. In addition, the citizens of this portion of western Wayne county would gain police protection that is becoming more necessary as the area population booms continues.

It is hoped that in making its re-examination of needs, which deserves commendation, the county does not disregard the needs of its taxpayers.

Under a cooperative arrangement with the Michigan State Police it would appear that everyone, including the county, its children and its citizens, would be well served.

Citizens with opinions on this issue could write to their county commissioner, John J. McCann, 902 City-County Building, Detroit 48226.



JOAN HOFFMAN

### YES...

Separate vacations? Absolutely YES! My husband's idea of a really super vacation is to pack up the smelly old tent, the smelly old dog and the six kids and head for the most isolated bug-infested, snake-crawlingest, thickest woods he can find. And if it contains bears, so much the better. When I ask, "But where's the bathroom?" he hands me a shovel.

There in no-man's-land, my neat, quiet unassuming husband proceeds to turn into a wild man. Dirty sneakers, sweat shirt, baggy pants, "lucky" fishing hat, beard and uncombed hair. A tiny piece of hair in his food at home and he pushes aside his plate. In the woods, ants and gnats pepper his beans and he consumes them with gusto. Every fish he pulls from the lake brings forth a savage cry of triumph. Sudden downpours find him with a big grin and something about "man braving the elements."

When I suggest maybe this year we could go somewhere a bit more inhabited with indoor plumbing, I get a look of horror. And miss communing with NATURE! Never! So come June, when he packs up that smelly old tent, I am heading for the nearest Holiday Inn.

Mrs. Jack Hoffman  
Northville Resident



RHEA SORVARI

### NO...

Who needs a husband on a vacation? I do!

Take a vacation without my spouse? Not me!

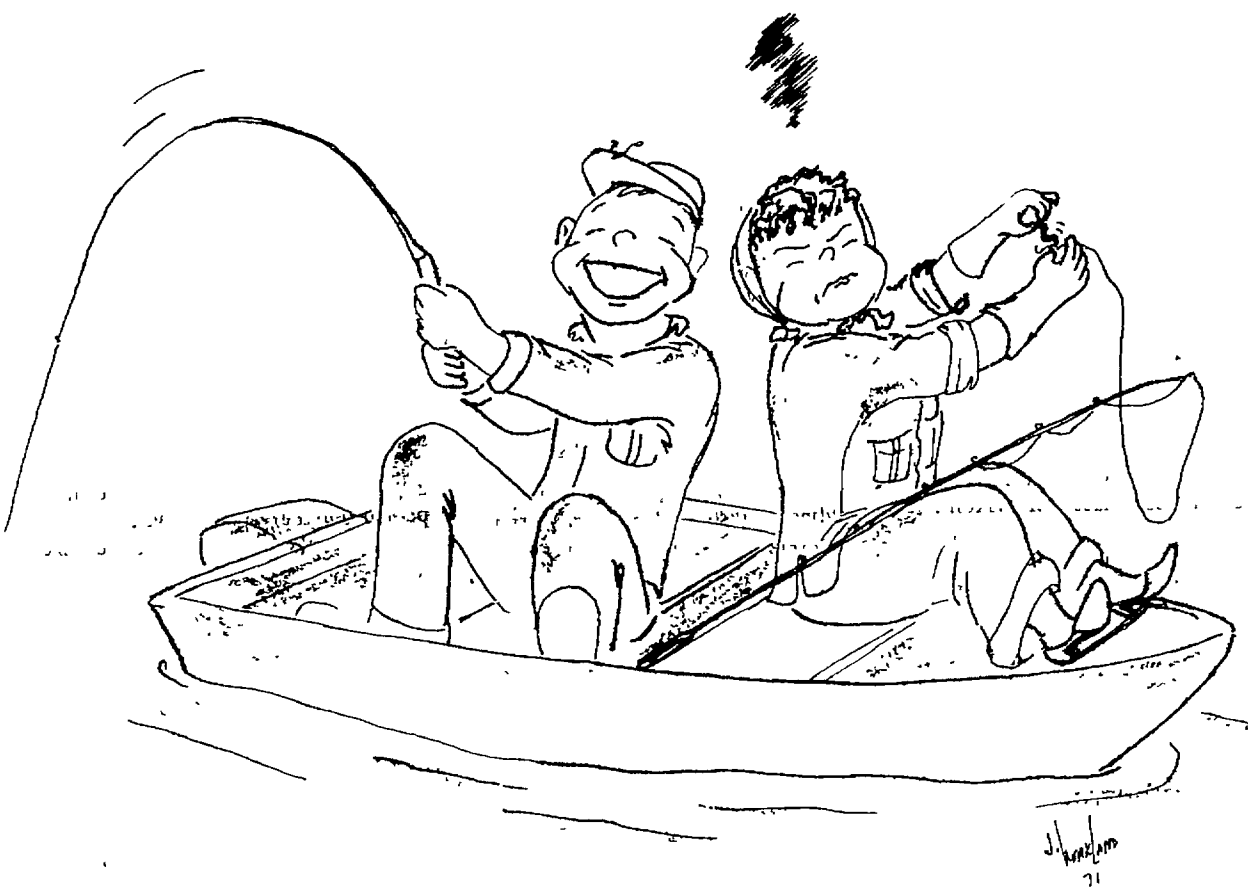
I don't have the cash nor the wardrobe to attract a gigolo (does that date me?). Who would take me to all the swish night clubs? Whose shoulder would I hide my head in during a bull fight? Who would pay the waiter for breakfast while I hide in the bathroom in my "vacation's only gown"? I need my husband here to see some of the really great things that we've both read about.

One of the main attributes to a vacation that my husband supplies is his great sense of direction. I'd never get beyond the circle of wrong turns. In fact, I did take a trip without him about five years ago and took along a daughter who inherited my lack of direction and we took five hours getting out of Quebec.

We vacation very well together - just leaving the scene of the thirty-four year battle is a vacation! In all truth, we don't need a vacation from each other. The vacation is just the word for the time we are spending (\$\$\$\$ spending, too) together doing something we both want to do and share with our family when we return.

Mrs. Rhea Sorvari  
Wixom Resident

## To Each His Own



### Top of the Deck

## 'Bruin' for a Fight

by JACK W. HOFFMAN

It should have been apparent that things would go badly when the Sheriff of Cochise, John Bromfield, scowled and almost went for his six-guns when I asked if it were true that he wore a girdle.

And when George Pierrot told my South Lyon manager, Frank Kochalko, that he had begged off wrestling the bear because of a hernia, I should have guessed the cards were stacked against me.

"I talked to the bear awhile ago," said Pierrot, "and he told me he was 'bruin' for a fight so I decided to let you have the honors."

All of this was a little prelude to what happened over in the State Fair Coliseum Thursday night at the annual press preview of the Sportsman's Show brought to town each year under the tutelage of the gunslinging Bromfield.

Each year my sons have wondered aloud why their father never volunteered to wrestle one of the show's biggest hits - the 550-pound bear that goes by the name of Victor. And each year he's managed to come up with a weak excuse that fails to satisfy them.

Then a few months ago when the boys dragged home from Wixom their newest pet, a St. Bernard, I saw a chance to get in some training. Although practice wrestling with the dog is not exactly like wrestling a bear it did stiffen my courage a little. After all, I could take the dog in two out of three falls.

So when Bromfield invited the press out for his preview last week it was inevitable that this would be the year.

Although I apologized for what would happen to his bear, Victor's trainer didn't take kindly to the warning, "I'm going to toss him into

the fish tank. Would you prefer shallow or deep water?"

"Mister," replied the bear's trainer, "you toss him anywhere you want. Just be sure your medical policy is paid."

His remark stirred a hope that some other wag would do the wrestling. But Pierrot, though better sized to do battle, was incapacitated, Mort Neff failed to show, and Jerry Chiappetta hid in the stands with a covey of outdoor writers.

Anyway, when I mounted the stage Bromfield smiled one of those wicked smiles and said, "Yes, you'll do nicely. Step right up here. Haven't I met you before?"

"Better take off your glasses," he continued. "Your tie, too. Now your shoes and shirt. My, my, your chest sort of hangs over your belt, doesn't it?"

"How about my pants... must I take them off?"

"No, no, Victor just likes to mark up chests; he doesn't chew below the belt."

From the apron of the stage came Manager Kochalko's advice, "Com'on Hoffman, you can do it. Just keep low."

From the bear's trainer: "Okay, mister, keep high. Lift 'em up onto his hind legs."

And from big fat Bromfield "Careful, his muzzle sometimes slips loose."

But nobody dreamed about the bear's trick leg. Each time we'd square off, he would put two legs around my neck, stick a third behind me and with the strength of the fourth shove me backwards onto the mat.

"He's cheating," I yelled. "Nonsense," said Bromfield. "He's the cleanest fighter we've ever had."

So the next time he knocked me to the

Continued on Page 19-A

### Readers Speak

## 'Record's Got Egg On Its Face'

To the Editor:

Our township officials have out zacked Zak! A 60% raise in salary is unbelievable gall. But, if this proposal is passed, then "open sesame" for everyone to get in on the act.

Why did you mislead the community into believing the annual meeting was antiquated? My suspicions were greatly aroused when the idea was originally submitted by the township clerk at one of our annual meetings. Who put the issue on the ballot? Not a petition of the electorate but a decision by township officials. This act alone should have put you on your guard.

Do you still believe my position was not a voice of reason and leadership in the community? The vote for 999 against 861 meant you could have influenced the election by a more farsighted and visionary outlook. Instead, your almost hysterical crusade to bend the community to your thinking was not in our best interests. You forced the candidates to take a position by first announcing your do or die stand and then daring the candidates to disagree. Obviously, to disagree meant loss of The Record's backing. Worse still, it meant bad press with no chance for rebuttal because the next edition of the Record would be published after the election was over.

Methinks there is egg on your face Mr. Editor. Please, next time, let there be an open forum for honest differences of opinion. Please, let there be an atmosphere when no personal invective is used to nail down your personal opinions. Please let the candidates run, not the Northville Record. Must you always have the last word?

J. J. Fiorilli  
Democratic Candidate  
for Trustee in the  
1970 Election

## Slaps Design Of Complex

To the Editor:

I wish to direct this letter to the planning commission and to those interested in the betterment of this community.

Our city has great potential and it is only practical to develop new areas of business opportunities. I do question, however, the judgment of our city planning commission on its selection of the architectural design of the proposed shopping complex to be erected on the site bounded by Main, Wing and Cady streets. The design aesthetically has no relationship whatsoever to the existing buildings on Main street. Even now there is little continuity between the schools, community center, city hall and other buildings, and to erect a large contemporary structure with a Spanish

Continued on Page 19-A

Know Your Local,

State and National Officials

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP - Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg, 349-1600
Clerk Eleanor Hammond, 349-1600
Treasurer Joseph Straub, 349-1600

CITY OF NORTHVILLE - Mayor A. M. Allen, 349-0770
City Manager Frank Ollendorff, 349-1300
Clerk Martha Milne, 349-1300

WIXOM - Mayor Gilbert C. Willis, 624-1851
Clerk-Treasurer June Buck, 624-4557

NOVI - Mayor Joseph Crupi, 349-4922
City Manager Dallas Zonkers, 349-4922
City Clerk Mabel Ash, 349-4300

U. S. SENATORS - Philip A. Hart (D) and Robert Griffin (R)
Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C.

U.S. CONGRESSMEN - Second District (includes Northville and Salem Townships); Marvin L. Esch, 200 East Huron, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48108, phone: 665-0618.

Nineteenth District (includes cities of Northville, Wixom and Novi and township of Novi): Jack H. McDonald, 32620 Grand River, phone: 476-6220.

STATE SENATOR - Fourteenth Senatorial District (including all area communities): Carl Pursell, 670 South Sheldon Road, Plymouth, phone: 455-0646.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE - Thirty-fifth Representative District (including city of Northville in Wayne County and Northville Township): Marvin Stempien, 14322 Cranston, Livonia.

Sixtieth Representative District (including city of Northville in Oakland county, Wixom and Novi): Clifford Smart, 555 W. Walled Lake Drive, Walled Lake, phone 624-2486.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS - Oakland County (including Wixom, Novi and the Oakland County portion of the City of Northville): Lew Coy, 2942 Loon Lake Drive, Wixom.

Wayne County (including the Wayne County portion of the city of Northville and Northville Township): John J. McCann, 29444 Six Mile Road, Livonia, Phone 425-9350.

In Northville

February Police Calls Doubled

Northville City Police received nearly twice as many calls in February, 1971, as they did in February of last year.

The information was released recently in the department's monthly activity report.

A total of 493 calls were received by police in February, 229 more than the 264 calls received during the same month last year.

Auto accidents more than doubled but injuries were nearly cut in half in February as compared with the same month the previous year. A total of 34 accidents were investigated, four of which resulted in injuries to six persons.

In February, 1970, 16 accidents were reported, five of which resulted in injuries to 11 persons. One was a fatality.

Six persons were arrested for disorderly conduct and 10 were arrested for drunkenness in February while one person was arrested on each charge during the same month the previous year.

Cited for Grades

An area man has been named to the dean's list at Lawrence Institute of Technology.

He has earned a grade point average of 3.5 or better out of a possible 4, while carrying 12 or more credit hours.

He is Joseph Howard, 23970 Woodham, a graduate of Cooley High who earned a 3.66 average in industrial management.

previous year.

In crimes against property, one complaint was investigated in February on each of the following charges: unauthorized driving away auto with intent to steal, unauthorized driving away auto without intent to steal, burglary, attempted burglary and break-in of an occupied dwelling.

In February, 1970, two burglary complaints were received and two reports of unauthorized driving away auto without intent to steal were

investigated. All other categories remained the same.

In crimes against persons, one assault and one rape were reported last month. In February, 1970, three assaults, one resisting arrest and no rapes were reported.

Seven city fire calls were received, two township fires and six calls for assistance at fires. During the same month the previous year, four city fires and two assistance calls were answered.

Twenty-one animal complaints were investigated last month, up from

14 the same month in 1970.

Ten doors were found open, two less than in February, 1970.

Twelve suspicious person and nine suspicious vehicle complaints were checked last year, bringing the total to date to 33 and 23 respectively. One suspicious person was investigated in February, 1970, bringing that year's total to six.

Police issued 62 moving and 98 parking violations last month while 122 moving and 185 parking violations were written in February, 1970.

'Bruin' for a Fight

Continued from Page 18-A

canvas and stuck his big paw in my face I reached up to twist his nose or gouge his eyes. But my finger slipped through the muzzle and he chomped down on it. "Yeow!" I screamed, "he's biting me."

"Naw, he's just playing," assured the bear's trainer.

"Bite him back," shouted my manager, who, from my blurred position on the mat, appeared to be crying and laughing at the same time.

"Get up and fight like a man," chided Bromfield.

"Just as soon as the bear starts fighting like one," I replied.

That's when I made the biggest mistake of the night. Circling behind Victor while his trainer fed him some sweets, I leaped for his back screaming

like a banshee. But the stupid bear heard me coming, side-stepped, stuck out one of his paws, and I went sommersaulting toward the fish pond.

That did it! "I won't fight a cheater," I shouted to fatiso, picked up my clothes and stomped off toward my manager, who by now obviously was in pain judging from the size of the tears streaming down his face.

"Just like Muhammad Ali you wouldn't listen. Get yourself a new manager. I quit," he cried. "I'm going to manage the bear from now on. He's got more class."

Later, I tried to explain it this way for my sons:

"It is better to lose than to cheat and win." "What does that mean?" one son asked the other.

"It means they wouldn't let him blindfold the bear like he does the dog."

She Praises Youth Hostel

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Doug Knapp and the 19 kids for the most tremendous time at "Schuss Mt." this last weekend. We stayed at the greatest 'Hostel' - place run by Miss Lou Hearer of Novi. The warmth and hospitality made us all feel right at home. There were two other groups of kids from 'North Farmington' and 'Southfield' and we were all one happy group. What a great way to meet new people, and make new friends.

Miss Hearer's place is a nice size lodge - boys dorm downstairs, girls dorm upstairs (40 kids at one time). It has a large kitchen where we all ate at

one time and each and everyone cleaned their own dishes and helped clear after every meal. The living room is large with a beautiful fireplace where we all sat around, played cards and just talked.

The majority of the kids went out Saturday night after supper and had snow ball fights in three feet of snow (and I am not kidding).

I would like to suggest to all you kids who don't know about this "Youth Hostel", to check into it. We had the greatest time at the least cost. Why not talk to some of these kids who went on this ski trip and find out about our great time. Judy Arthur

C. Harold Bloom Agency, Inc.

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Wixom Newsbeat

Ironing's The 'Worst

by NANCY DINGELDEY

Would you believe Meteorologists call the month of March the "transitional month"? All they are saying, in effect, is that the month cannot decide whether to be winter or spring. Similar, I guess, to a growing child -- one day acting like a young adult and the next like a baby. This is how the whole thing is explained away -- why one day we are blessed with sun, warmth and southerly breezes, followed by sleet, snow and freezing temperatures.

I always said if there was a month in the year that could be forgotten -- March would take first place. Doctors also find that people suffer from various ailments that are unexplainable during this month. They attribute these to "cabin fever" which, after paying for an office call, doesn't help one too much. Grin and bare it, April is just around the corner.

Last week I had asked if anyone had seen any robins -- a sure sign of spring! Well, I had a call from Martha Tuorin who said she had a whole flock of robins in her backyard that had been there for a week. She had also seen a red-winged blackbird. No sooner had she mentioned the robins when I happened to glance out the window and saw two of my own. Another look around produced tulips popping through the ground. I "take heart" from all of this!

Thought you might be interested in the outcome of a "survey" I decided to take. Just another way to pass a somewhat dismal day. My question to the ladies of the community was "what is the most detestable job you have around the house?" The answers covered a variety of tasks -- some said there were so many that took first place it was hard to decide just which one was the very, very, very worst!

Ironing took the dubious first place honors, with despicable oven cleaning a close second. Floors took third -- that category covered a range from scrubbing, to waxing, to removing wax. A few people really read labels and follow them explicitly, because laundry got some votes. Those people said so many garments have special procedures to follow that it was time consuming. Only one person said

cleaning and defrosting refrigerators had to be the worst. Bathrooms, especially scouring out the ring in the bathtub, proved to be a real pet peeve with some ladies.

As I was taking my survey in some of the business places of Wixom, it dawned on me that men, too, must have some chores they really hate doing. And some of their answers to the same question were funny. Of course, at the time I was asking the question, I didn't know the men were bachelors. Their answers were vigorous -- "I HATE washing dishes", "making beds -- yuk", "dusting!!". But first place with the men had to be painting, closely second was wall washing. "Getting UP" also was an answer I heard several times along with "I don't like to do anything!". General repair work -- especially toilets was the pet peeve of some of the men. There seems to be something about bathrooms! And one last thing -- "putting out the garbage with good clothes on".

So that's the outcome -- maybe the next survey I run should be "what do you like doing best?" I wonder if it would be as easily answered.

The all-girl hockey team, the "Detroit Cougars", coached by Tom Burke is tied for first place in their league, which includes five Canadian teams and three American teams. The "Cougars" home ice is in Windsor where they practice and play every Saturday night. Right now the team is participating in several tournaments and the wind-up of the season will be the play-offs held April 2 and 3 in Tecumseh, Ontario. Tom says the girls have a pretty good chance to take the title and we wish them all lots of luck.

Also in the sports field, Frida Waara was awarded an honorable mention for skiing by the Detroit News.

The Inter-Lake Masquers are holding workshops for the performing arts every Wednesday night at 8 p.m. at Western's auditorium. They are also going to start preparations for another production to be held in June. Anyone interested in staging, scenery, production or acting is welcomed to attend.

Marilyn Moore of Potter Road has entered St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor for surgery. She will be confined there for at least a week.

And the members of the Sunshine Club spread a little of that this past week. After a meeting at Lillian Byrd's home they adjourned to the home of one of their old members, Mrs. Bertha Robinson of Potter Road, who has been ill for the past year. The occasion was Mrs. Robinson's birthday. The ladies brought cake and ice cream, birthday tokens and a little cheer to a shut-in.

Don't forget, those of you that have not yet purchased your '71 license plates -- March 31 is the deadline. Try to avoid the lines that are sure to form during the last couple of days.

Casterline Funeral Home advertisement including address, phone, and services offered.

KOE Business Machines advertisement listing IBM, Olympia & Commodore sales and rental services.

State Farm Fire and Casualty Company advertisement for home insurance, featuring Paul F. Fotino and a large tree illustration.

NBD Financing and Buying Your Home booklet advertisement showing a grid of images related to home ownership.

NBD Mortgage Division advertisement with logo and list of convenient branches in Novi, Grand River, and West 7 Mile.

# GRAND OPENING

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY  
MARCH 25 - 26 - 27

# MARK FORD



## CORNER EIGHT MILE AND PONTIAC TRAIL in SOUTH LYON

*EASY TO DEAL WITH*

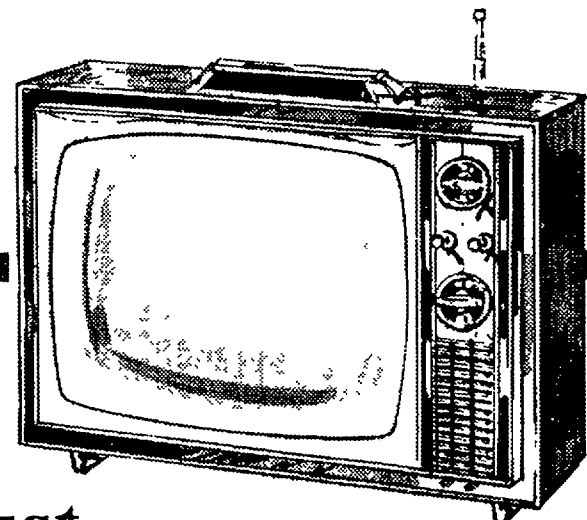
★ *FREE 12" PORTABLE TV WITH EVERY  
CAR PURCHASED FROM STOCK* During Grand Opening

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FROM.*

*HELP US CELEBRATE*

★ *RADIO STATION WSDS REMOTE STUDIO FROM  
NOON THURSDAY, MARCH 25 THRU SATURDAY  
WILL GIVE AWAY 50 FREE RECORD ALBUMS*  
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**1 COLOR TV TO BE  
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I NOW OWN..... Year..... Make of Car.....

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QUESTIONS?  
PHONE  
437-1763**

Most Aim for April 1 Opening

# Area Golf Courses Ready for Action



SAMPLE COPY

**B-1** ● GARDEN PAGE 2-B  
● CHURCHES 6-B  
● WANT ADS 7-B-15-B

The Northville Record THE NOVI NEWS

**Argus**  
The Brighton

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed.-Thurs., March 24-25, 1971

### ANN ARBOR HURON

This par 67, 520 yard golf course is located at 3465 East Huron River Drive, Ann Arbor, and has been open on good weather days for the past three weeks. The summer rates for 18 holes is \$3.65 on weekends and holidays. The weekday rate is \$3.

A special twilight rate begins April 1. For that month a golfer may start playing the course at 3 p.m. and play until dark for \$2.25. From May to Labor Day, the twilight rate will not begin until 5 p.m.

The phone number is 971-9841.

### BOB-O-LINK

Just returned from Florida this past weekend, Pro-Manager Midge and Mrs. Cova report initial survey of their courses, located on either side of Grand River, west of Beck in Novi, indicates greens weathered the winter well. Weather permitting play will begin April 1.

The club features a bar and dining facilities with banquet services available for up to 400 persons in one party and private space for smaller groups.

Fees have been increased, says Cova. They are:

On weekdays \$4 and on weekends and holidays \$5 for 18 on the south course where nine-hole play is discouraged. On the north course the rate is \$3 on weekdays and \$4 on weekends and holidays. Nine hole play on this course remains at \$2. Twilight play on either course is \$3.

Three changes will greet golfers playing the south course where Cova has built new ninth and 11th holes and reconstructed the 17th tee, adding 60 yards to its length.

### BRAE-BURN

Jack St. Germain of Northville has joined this club as the greens superintendent this year, reports John Jawor, general manager, who took over last season when Red and Lillian Block sold to an investment club.

Located at Five Mile and Napier roads, the course offers 18 holes of challenging golf over 6,320 yards. The club features year-old golf carts, lockers, showers and carpeting. And, according to Jawor, the kitchen facilities have been expanded this year to provide breakfasts and banquet meals.

Greens fees are up: On weekdays, \$3 for nine, \$4.50 for 18; and on weekends and holidays, \$3 for nine, \$6 for 18. An April 1 opening date is planned.

### BROOKLANE

John Koch, former assistant at New Castle Country Club in New Castle, Pennsylvania, is back at Brooklane that, according to Manager Ben Northrop, will open April 1 - weather permitting.

Now in its seventh year of operation, this challenging 5,000 yard, par 60 course at Six Mile and Sheldon roads in Northville Township features completely watered fairways.

The remodeled clubhouse has carpeting, air-conditioning, bar facilities, light lunch accommodations and a completely furnished pro shop. In progress is a sale that runs to April 1, with mark-down sale of all golf merchandise and soft goods.

Greens fees are up: On weekdays, \$2.75 for nine, \$3.50 for 18, and all-day golf \$4; and on weekends the fee is \$4.50 or \$5 for all day. In addition, the course offers a special ladies fee on Mondays at \$2.25.

Koch, a PGA club pro, provides lessons.

### DAMA FARMS

Robert Matheson, manager of the Dama Farms Course, has set April 1 as

the opening date although he admits that adverse weather could delay the opening day. The course is 6400 yards long with a par of 72.

The rates for weekdays are \$2 for nine holes and \$3.50 for 18. On weekends and holidays nine holes cost \$3 and 18 cost \$5.

There are a number of special rates available to golfers at Dama Farms. A seasonal membership can be obtained for \$125. Membership for a couple is \$225 per year and each additional membership after that is \$30. On weekdays there is also a special rate for golfers who are retirees.

There is also a driving range near the course. The course is located at 410 East Marr road in Howell.

### DUN ROVEN

Previous rates are still intact at this course, located between Five and Six Mile roads off Haggerty, reports Earl Myers who starts his seventh year as pro. Already open, the course offers golfers a 6,800 yard, par 72 layout.

Green fees are: \$3 for nine holes and \$4.50 for 18 holes on weekdays; \$6 on Sunday to 2 p.m. and \$4 on Sunday after 2 p.m. for 18 holes. Cart rental remains the same at \$5 for nine holes, \$8.50 for 18. No nine-hole rounds are permitted on weekends.

Light lunches and banquet facilities are available.

### GODWIN GLEN

A plush new clubhouse will be featured when this three-year-old course opens, weather permitting, April 1.

About twice the size of the sister clubhouse at Salem Hills, the new clubhouse has carpeted floors, full bar and a complete kitchen. However, according to Manager Bob Szilogyi (who also manages Salem Hills), until Godwin Glen receives its liquor license the course will offer only snackbar facilities.

Assisting Szilogyi again at this 18-hole, 6,944 yard Lyon Township course, located at 11 Mile and Johns Roads, is Dean Clement.

Both Novi and South Lyon high school golfers will be based at Godwin Glen.

Fees, which have been increased, are the same as those for Salem Hills. And, according to Szilogyi, he hopes to continue the golf-training arrangement with the South Lyon recreation program.

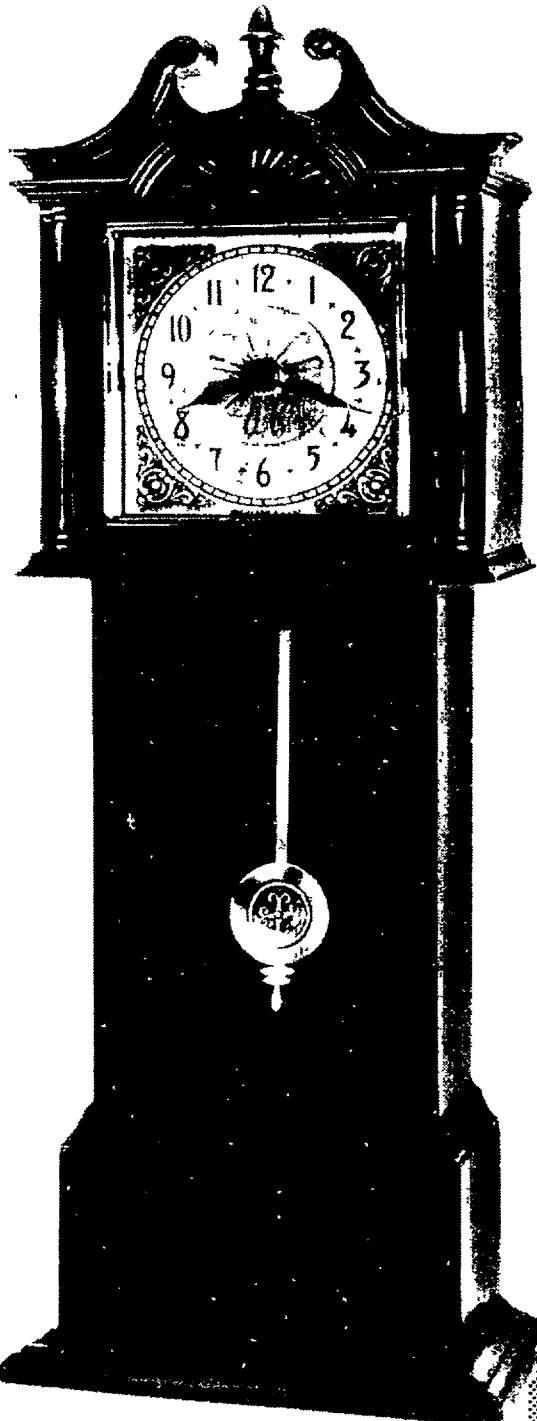
Continued on Page 4-B

## FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

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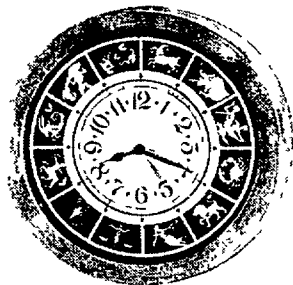
We'll give you the time of day when you open or add to your savings account at First Federal. Just make your selection from these distinctive timepieces, make the required deposit—and you've got a **FREE CLOCK**. Or, if you want to make a smaller deposit, you can purchase your selection for a special low price. You get all this just for saving money like clockwork at First Federal! Take the time to come in and see these handsome clocks, on display and available at our Howell, Brighton and South Lyon offices.



### GRANDFATHER CLOCK

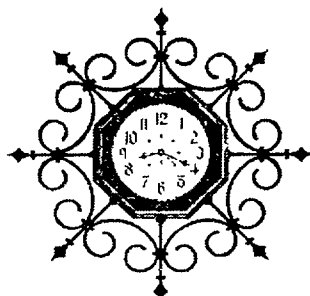
This authentic 18½ inch electric Grandfather Clock by Spartus is perfect for desk, table or mantle. Hand-finished woodtone case.

DEPOSIT  
\$5,000 or more and get FREE  
\$2,000 or more, you pay \$3.95  
\$1,000 or more, you pay \$7.95



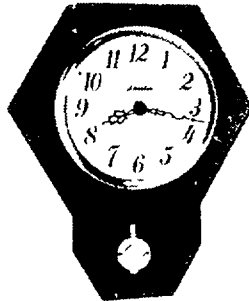
STAR GAZER

A bit of the occult with the signs of the Zodiac on the face.



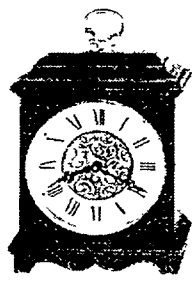
MONTERREY

Perfect in Contemporary or Mediterranean surroundings.



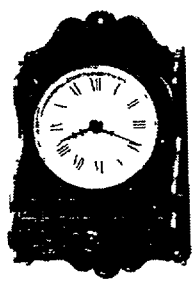
SCHOOL TIME

Nostalgic and traditional for any room in your home.



BARON

Elegant occasional clock for wall or table.



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A modern antique. Ideal for the kitchen.

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DEPOSIT  
\$500 and get FREE  
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DEPOSIT  
\$100 and pay \$3.00  
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**6%**

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NOTICE: ONE CLOCK PER CUSTOMER OFFER GOOD WHILE SUPPLY LASTS.

It's

## Easter time at Livonia Mall

**EASTER BUNNY** arrives March 25 - April 10. Have your child have his picture taken with the Easter Bunny, free Easter novelty for every child 12 and under (must be accompanied by a parent). (Center Court - 1-8 p.m.)

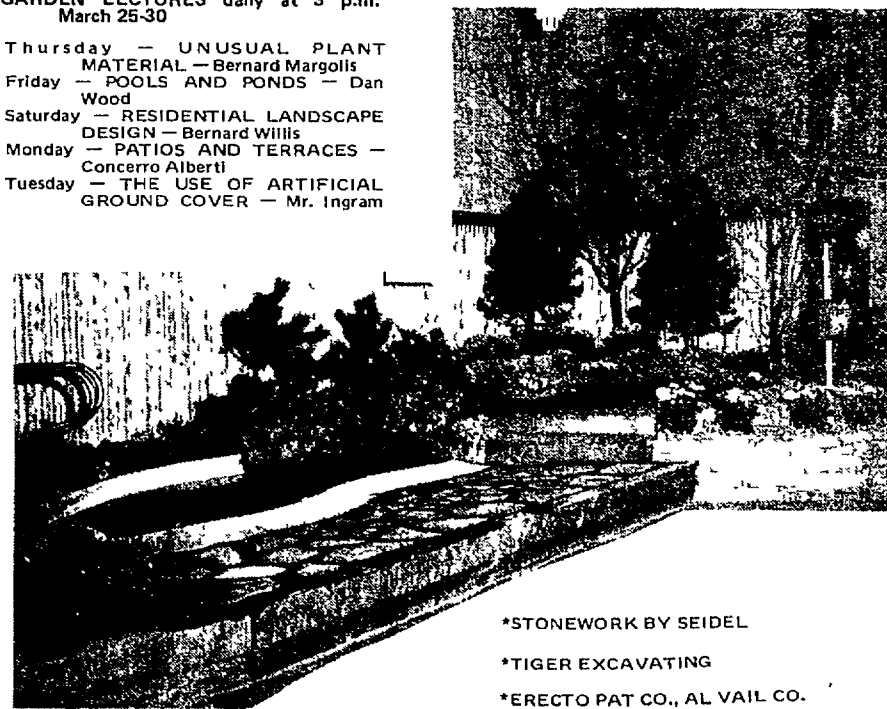
**FAMILY FASHION SHOW** by Blum & Kirsch. Latest spring fashions shown in our family fashion show in Crowley Court - Friday - 7 p.m., Saturday - 2 p.m. Miss Michigan Universe 1970 is one of the models.

**MOTHER GOOSE AND THE FIDDLER** shows to delight the small fry, Thursday, Friday and Saturday 6 p.m. & 7 p.m.

**SPRING GARDENS** coordinated by Twentieth Century Design. Stroll through our delightful exhibit of over 14 different gardens and terraces. See how to "do-it-yourself", talk with the landscapers themselves for on-the-spot helpful hints.

**GARDEN LECTURES** daily at 3 p.m. March 25-30

Thursday - UNUSUAL PLANT MATERIAL - Bernard Margolis  
Friday - POOLS AND PONDS - Dan Wood  
Saturday - RESIDENTIAL LANDSCAPE DESIGN - Bernard Willis  
Monday - PATIOS AND TERRACES - Concerro Alberti  
Tuesday - THE USE OF ARTIFICIAL GROUND COVER - Mr. Ingram



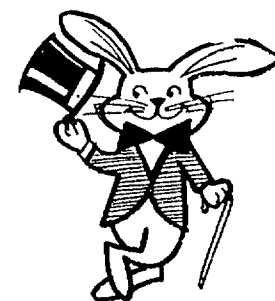
\*JACKSON LANDSCAPING  
\*GREEN WORLD LAWN SPRAY  
\*D.M.C. LAWN SPRINKLER CO.  
\*OLSON SOD FARM  
\*DAN WOOD ASSOCIATES

\*STONEMARK BY SEIDEL  
\*TIGER EXCAVATING  
\*ERECTO PAT CO., AL VAIL CO.  
\*NORTHWESTERN HIGHWAY STONE YARD  
\*NEW HUDSON FENCE  
\*JIMMIES RUSTICS  
\*PYRAMID AGGREGATES  
\*MARGOLIS NURSERY



open daily to 9 pm  
**LIVONIA MALL**

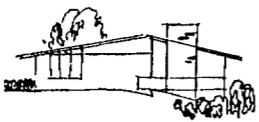
SEVEN MILE AT MIDDLEBELT



*First Federal Savings*

Livingston County's Savings & Loan Association  
OFFICES IN: HOWELL, BRIGHTON, SOUTH LYON

AROUND THE HOME



Lawn-Garden News



Trees are beautiful, especially if you select them carefully. They come in all different sizes and shapes — like this round form of English Oak that not only provides good shade, but adds a soothing, low-pressure feeling to the landscape.



Year-round beauty can be built into your landscape through wise selection and planting of crab apple trees. Many varieties offer pleasing winter silhouettes like this, along with beautiful blossoms, colorful fruit, and brilliant fall leaf color.

# Proper Fertilizing Essential to Lawn

Fertilizing your lawn could be easily compared to a bikini bathing suit — both are essential to the beauty of the final product.

"Proper fertilization not only promotes healthy turf, but it reduces weed and disease problems," says Robert C. Shearman, extension turfgrass specialist at Michigan State University.

First applications of lawn fertilizer should be made in early spring. According to Shearman, homeowners should use a "complete" fertilizer for this first application. Complete fertilizers contain all three major nutrients — nitrogen, potassium and phosphorus — in roughly equal percentages. They can be identified by bag listings such as 12-6-6, 10-10-10 or 12-12-12.

"Do not exceed an application rate of two pounds of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet of lawn in any one application," says Shearman. "Too much nitrogen can cause lawn 'burns' and poor turf growth."

Shearman offers the following table which shows how much lawn area various amounts of common fertilizer formulas will cover:

The first figure of a fertilizer formula tells you the number pounds of nitrogen

contained in 100 pounds of the formula. For example, a 100-pound bag of a formula beginning with 12, contains 12 pounds of nitrogen. If you compute your own application rate, use this number.

Shearman says that three fertilizer applications per year are best in Michigan. "The second application should be made in late May," he says. "For this one, use an incomplete fertilizer that is high in nitrogen, such as 25-5-10." Again, the application rate should not go over two pounds of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet.

Place lawn fertilizer should take place near Labor Day, says Shearman. The fertilizer can be either a complete formula or one high in nitrogen. "Don't put off this application," says Shearman, "because applications later in the fall can promote lawn diseases."

Shearman cautions homeowners to follow directions on fertilizer bags, especially when using a fertilizer and a spreader made by the same company. "Companies who make both spreaders and fertilizers calibrate their spreaders to the particle size of their fertilizers," says Shearman. "By closely following their directions you can get very accurate application rates."

BAG SIZE	COMMON FERTILIZER FORMULAS	
	12-6-6 12-12-12	10-10-10
25 lb.	1,500 sq. ft.	1,250 sq. ft.
50 lb.	3,000 sq. ft.	2,500 sq. ft.
80 lb.	4,800 sq. ft.	4,000 sq. ft.
100 lb.	6,000 sq. ft.	5,000 sq. ft.

# Get in Shape -- Rake, Roll Yard

Get two birds with one stone by treating your early spring lawn care program as a chance to get outdoors for some fresh air and exercise.

A few hours with a lawn rake will provide the exercise and give your lawn a head start by removing accumulated dead plant material.

According to Michigan State University extension turf grass specialists David P. Martin and Robert C. Shearman, dead grass, leaves, small twigs, etc., will stop fertilizers from doing their job. They can build up as thatch — a layer of dead plant material — between the grass blades and the soil surface, often leading to lawn diseases and poor turf health.

Once over with the rake in the early spring also helps your grass green up faster. You will have a better looking lawn and the turf will get a head start on weed seeds which will germinate later in

the spring as temperatures rise.

A session with the lawn roller can improve the physical fitness of yourself and your lawn. Not only will it develop strong shoulder, back and leg muscles, but it will ease lawn tasks throughout the rest of the year.

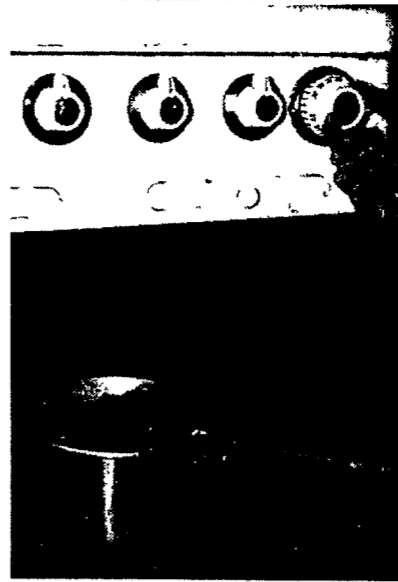
According to the MSU turf grass experts, rolling irons out rough areas caused by freezing and thawing. This reduces the chances of scalping the high spots with your lawn mower.

For best results, Martin and Shearman recommend rolling early in the spring while the ground is still moist. Later rollings when the soil is dry won't level the lawn.

They also caution homeowners to avoid excessively heavy rollers on clay soils. A roller that weighs too much will compact heavy soil and hold back good lawn growth and turf health later in the summer.



Rolling should be your second spring-time lawn activity. It evens out humps and hollows caused by freezing and thawing during late winter and early spring, thus making lawn maintenance tasks throughout the season easier. Michigan State University lawn specialists caution home owners with heavy clay soils to use a light roller to reduce soil compaction that can inhibit lawn growth.



# It's Time To Plan Garden

Though the ground is still frozen, it's time to make garden plans, notes Michigan State University horticulturist J. Lee Taylor.

A quick analysis of last year's gardening results may help you plan for this year, Taylor says.

Did you have problems with fruits and vegetables? Were they due to diseases, insects, soil conditions, weather or poor varieties?

If cucumber or tomato wilt infected your garden, rotate the crops this year and use disease-resistant transplants or seed, suggests Taylor.

To determine soil nutrient levels, check with your county Cooperative Extension Service office about testing soil samples. Soil test results indicate what nutrients to add to your garden soil and how much to add.

"Adding coarse peat moss or other organic matter will help break up clay soils," says Taylor. "If you have a sandy garden soil, you probably need to add organic matter."

Garden crops do best on well-drained soils, so make plans to improve drainage on poorly-drained areas, recommends Taylor.

"Evaluate your control procedures for insect pests such as radish maggots, cabbage maggot, onion maggot, cutworms, white grubs and wireworms," says Taylor. "If you weren't able to control these pests last year, ask your county extension agent for control recommendations."

Growing several varieties of the same kind of vegetable helps extend the harvest period, notes the horticulturist. For example, early, medium and late varieties of sweet corn planted at the same time will mature over a three-week period, he says.

Decide which vegetable varieties you want to grow and buy the seed early to avoid sellouts, suggest Taylor. "Most good varieties are listed in seed catalogs."

## Attracting Birds

If you enjoy having birds around the house, plant trees and shrubs to make your feathered friends regular visitors (or even residents) of your yard.

"Some of the trees that birds like are flowering dogwood, holly, mountain ash, flowering crab apple, and the hawthornes," says Dr. Gary Schneider, associate professor of forestry at Michigan State University.

"They also prefer evergreens such as junipers, firs, spruces and red cedar."

If you want to provide fruit for the birds, Schneider suggests planting shrubs such as juniper, honeysuckle, snowberry, and the viburnums. Vines that attract birds include bittersweet, honeysuckle, and Virginia creeper.

"Seed-eating birds enjoy sunflowers, coreopsis, lilies-of-the-valley, and several different kinds of roses," says the MSU forester. You may even attract a hummingbird by planting columbine, delphinium, phlox, false dragonhead or red-hot poker plant."

Your oven is your friend if you plan to start seeds indoors and transplant them to the garden later this spring. To keep damping off — a fungus disease — from killing the tiny seedlings, sterilize soil, tools and growing containers at 180 degrees F. for at least one-half hour.

# Tune-Up Mowers

It's time to begin putting lawn mowers and garden tillers in shape, says Steve Bolen, Michigan State University extension specialist.

For equipment powered by an air-cooled engine, the MSU expert suggests that you consider the fuel system first.

"Most problems on small gasoline engines stored for long periods of time are related to the fuel system," Bolen explains. "This is particularly true if the unit was stored with a partially filled fuel tank."

"Fuel stored for a lengthy period of time tends to build gum deposits and varnish formations on the interior surfaces of the tank, fuel lines and carburetor."

To remove these deposits drain the fuel tank, lines and carburetor and then flush with a commercially available solvent or cleaner designed to dissolve these deposits. In severe cases, it may be necessary to remove the carburetor and soak it for several hours in the cleaner.

It is also wise to give the cooling system a quick check, especially if the equipment was used in extremely dirty conditions.

Bolen suggests that you inspect the air passages and cooling fins around the engine cylinder head and block. All passages should be free of debris. If necessary, remove some metal shields surrounding the engine to thoroughly inspect the air passages.

Oil level should also be checked on all four-cycle engines. Old oil should be drained and replaced with clean, high quality lubricant as recommended by the manufacturer.

On two-cycle engines, it may be necessary to inspect and clean the exhaust parts which occasionally become clogged by carbon deposits. This is a common reason for power loss with these engines.

On all engines it is good practice to inspect, clean and regap, or replace the spark plug. Be sure the plug is tightened properly, Bolen cautions.

Maintenance details, along with other suggestions for improving aircooled engine performance, can be found in the operator's manual. "Check this information now to be sure you are ready to go later this spring," Bolen says.

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Michigan Mirror

Abortion Reform Still Faces Battle

LANSING — Though they have finally won a victory in the Michigan Senate, backers of the drive to reform Michigan's century-old abortion law know they are far from final victory. "Only half congratulations are in order now," was the way Mrs. Lorraine Beebe of Dear-

born put it when a bill to allow any woman to receive an abortion for any reason during the first 90 days of pregnancy cleared the Senate. "Full congratulations will be in order only when a bill has been passed by both houses," she said.

It took three years to get a bill of some sort through the Senate, and the makeup of the House indicates it may be an even tougher fight there than it was in the Senate. MRS. BEEBE, a former state senator from a heavily Catholic

district is believed to have lost her bid for re-election last year because she supports abortion reform, says supporters will work even harder now that they are near success. "Now that we've been given some hope, I know the women

throughout the state will be working harder than ever," she says. "This proves that if you work cooperatively through the legislative process you can get things done." With matters such as the state financial crisis confronting the

Legislature, it will probably be months before the House tries to come to grips with the abortion question. When it does, the one thing that seems certain is that there will be just as much emotion expended there as there was during the three years the issue was agonized over in the Senate.

ONE FACTOR in the debate which has proved both antagonizing and irritating to many women pushing for abortion reform is this: the decision is made in a Legislature made up almost entirely of men.

Since Mrs. Beebe's defeat, there are no women in the Senate; and there are only seven in the 110-member House. The women feel since they are the ones who are involved most closely with the question, they should have more of a say in it. But Mrs. Beebe, as ardent a feminist as any working on the issue, says she thinks the men supporting reform "are to be commended."

"I know some of them struggled with their own conscience considerably," she said. "They have come to see that we're not trying to tell people they have to get an abortion. We're just trying to give people a choice."

IF YOU HAVE had the impression the streets and highways of the state are getting more crowded, you're right.

The State Highway Department says motorists drove a record 53.1 billion miles in Michigan in 1970, an increase of 4.3 percent over the 1969 total. In fact, total mileage driven in the state has increased every year since World War II.

The total mileage is computed on the basis of motor fuel taxes paid to the state's Motor Vehicle Highway Fund.

While total mileage was up last year, however, the state's accident fatality rate dropped from 4.9 deaths per 100 million miles to 4.1 deaths per 100 million miles.

FATALITIES dropped too: from 2,487 in 1969 to 2,177 in 1970. Michigan's rate of 4.1 deaths per 100 miles was also well below the national rate of five deaths per 100 million miles.

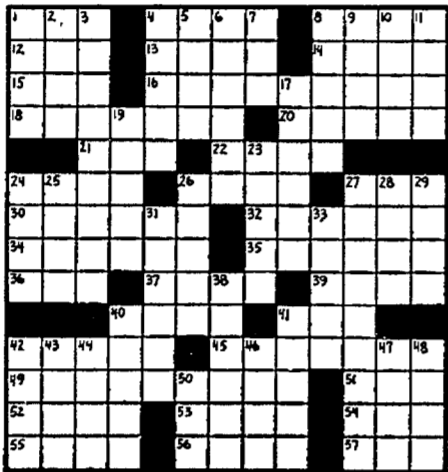
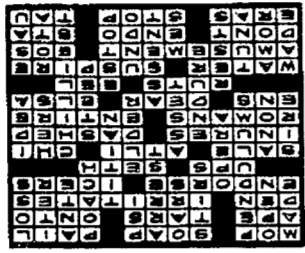
Michigan's record fatality rate of 16.8 deaths per 100 million miles was set back in 1935.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Cleaning Up

- 1 Scrubbing tool
4 — suds
8 Used for cleaning water
12 Mimic
13 These sailors swab decks
14 Atop
15 Lair
16 Annoys
18 Sign
20 Those who chill
21 Times of prosperity
22 Adam's third son (Bib.)
24 Auction
26 Gudem's husband
27 Greek letter
30 Hardens
32 Hurried
34 Latins
35 Whole
36 Abstract being
37 Beloved
39 Girl's name
40 Grooves
41 Lamprey
42 Cleaning liquid
45 Breathe
49 Entertainment
51 Dawn goddess
52 Do not (contr.)

- 53 Within (comb. form)
54 Musical direction
55 Ages
56 Cease
57 T-shaped cross
VERTICAL
1 Created
2 Unelosed
3 Clock parts
4 Mixes
5 Rowing tools
6 Delain
7 Greek letter
8 Way to cook eggs
9 Poker stake
10 Brain passage
11 Deprivation
17 Venetian painter
19 Musical drama
23 Senior
24 Father
25 Soon
26 Item of property
27 Coolest
28 Possessive pronoun
29 Nolon
31 Last
33 Precipitous
38 Agree
40 Pauses



A LOOSE LEAF

By ROLLY PETERSON

For those in and outside the television business with television ratings at their side, the annual announcement of what shows will appear on TV next fall probably seems perfectly logical.

The biggest surprise among the departing is the Lawrence Welk show that, probably only with the exception of CBS' Ed Sullivan show, has been on network television for a decade or more.

But the fall lineup never fails to non-plus me. Such was the case last week when ABC announced its schedule for the 1971 fall season.

Why is Welk being dumped? Maybe he's not. It could be that Welk has chosen not to return to TV, because it's even beginning to pall on him.

It's not the new shows that particularly puzzle me, although they, too, can be a source of chagrin. Another situation comedy, for instance, is needed like another drama involving lawyers.

Whatever, his show has been truly remarkable. Not that it has any special appeal for me, but just because his show, which features the waltz, polka and the fox trot, has survived the changing modern modes of music.

The source of real perplexity are the shows that are departing and the shows that will be staying.

Among those returnees that have no saving grace is "The Smith Family," starring Henry Fonda. It's the story of a cop with focus on his home life. The episodes have been melodramatic at best, stinko at worst.

ABC says 10 will fall to the wayside, including Johnny Cash, Lawrence Welk, Pearl Bailey, "Dan August," "The Young Lawyers," "Make Room for Grand-daddy," "That Girl," "Let's Make a Deal," "Newlywed Game" and "Reel Game."

The most understandable returnee undoubtedly is NFL Monday night football. Professional football is enjoying unparalleled success as a box office attraction, so the choice is a natural.

The largest number of shows in ABC history, 16, will be retained including "Nanny and the Professor," NFL Monday night football, "Bewitched," "Courtship of Eddie's Father," "Smith Family," "Room 222," "The Odd Couple," "Love, American Style," and of course, the movies several times a week.

But the Monday production also has been a conversation piece because of the men covering the games, namely Howard Cosell and Don Meredith. Their personalities make the production more than a football game; they give the show the snap of good entertainment.

Babson Report

Canadian Investors Must Pay Taxes, Too

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass. — Canada, our neighbor to the north, is especially rich in natural resources. It is enjoying solid growth, with its gross national product — currently in excess of \$80 billion a year — racking up regular gains.

The long-term expansion pattern of the Canadian economy is a significant consideration — and a strong attraction — for some American investors who wish to achieve a measure of geographical diversification in placement of their investment funds.

AMERICAN investors who are contemplating purchase of Canadian stocks should be aware of a number of inconvenient factors. For example, unless investors have access to the major financial publications or leading metropolitan newspapers, few market prices of Canadian securities are readily available. Also, not all Canadian concerns render cash dividends in American dollars. payments are made in Canadian money, U.S. investors are obliged to have their dividends converted into American dollars.

In addition, investors this side of the border who purchase Canadian securities are subject to the U.S. Interest Equalization Tax, except in the case of Dominion issues which are traded on the New York and American Stock Exchanges. There is an exception, too, for issues bought Over-The-Counter for which the purchaser can obtain certification that the securities were bought from American citizens.

ANOTHER possible drawback in Canadian investments for residents of the U.S. is the exposure to Canadian estate taxes. The estate of an American investor containing Canadian securities at the time of death could be subject to Dominion and provincial estate levies on those issues. Only the Canadian securities which are traded on the New York and American Stock Exchanges, and therefore, have U.S. Transfer Agents, are free of

involvement with Canadian estate tax levies.

As in the case of American securities marts, stock prices north of the border have been on the rebound for about ten months. But there are a number of stocks of well-established Canadian firms which are still trading well below their peaks and possess considerable potential. For this article, the Research Staff of Babson's Reports has selected three such issues for capital appreciation.

ABITIBI Paper Company Limited is one of Canada's largest producers of pulp and paper products. It enjoyed excellent sales growth during

the 1960's, but its earnings have fluctuated erratically. Last year earnings were hurt by the cost squeeze and the effects of the "floating" Canadian dollar.

Sales and profits prospects for 1971 are brighter, and in 1972 the Mattagami Lake zinc-silver-copper property should start to produce earnings. Abitibi's common is now near 7 (Toronto, Montreal, and Vancouver), more than 50 percent below its peak.

ALCAN ALUMINIUM Limited is a prominent supplier of the light metal to world markets. It has materially increased both its smelter capacity and its fabricating operations. In 1970, Alcan's outturn was adversely affected by lower-than-anticipated shipments, some price softness, and a labor tie-up at its British Columbia plant. Over the longer term, Alcan Aluminium is well situated to benefit from its improving competitive position. The common of Alcan, currently near 23, is down 46 percent from its 1966 peak on the New York Stock Exchange.

Genstar Limited is a diversified company, the most important parts of which are in housing and land development, cement, and building supplies. A subsidiary produces industrial chemicals and fertilizers. 1970's earnings fell sharply below those of 1969, but a good rebound is expected for 1971. Thus, we feel that Genstar's common, near 12 at this writing, is reasonably priced on the New York Exchange.

Club Hears

Noon Recital

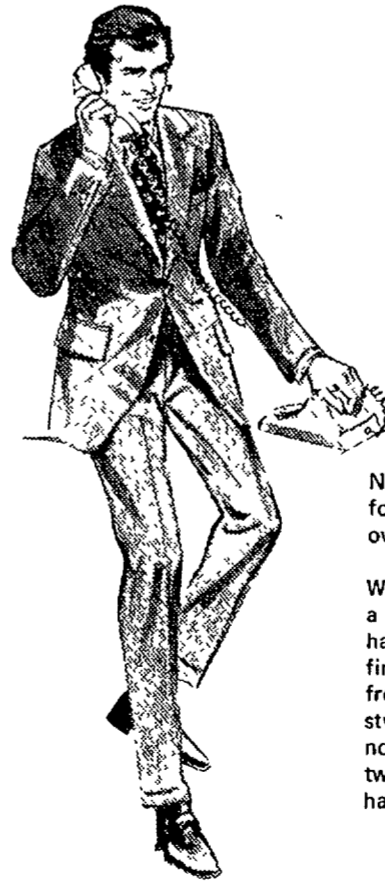
Following the annual business meeting of the Farmington Musicales at 12:30 p.m. next Wednesday, March 24, in the Farmington Community Center, the club will hear a recital by guest performers from two sister clubs, also members of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Representing the Royal Oak Musicales will be Marguerite McAlister, contralto, who will be joined by Ruth Killeen, soprano, in a performance of Bach's Wedding Cantata.

Sixteen members of the Birmingham Musicales String Ensemble, directed by Elwyn Davies, will present five modern works for strings, including Bartok's "Roumanian Folk Dances" and Britten's "The Simple Symphony."

Program chairman for the day is Mrs. Kenneth James, and tea chairman is Mrs. Robert Williams.

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# Area Golf Courses Ready for Action, Eye April 1 Opening

Continued from Page 1-B

## HICKORY HILLS

Manager George Catto still wasn't answering the course phone this past weekend so rates at this par 35 layout over 2,865 yards couldn't be established. If they remain the same as last, golfers will be able to play nine holes for \$2 and \$3.25 for 18 on weekdays, and \$2.50 for

nine and \$4 for 18 on weekends and holidays. Located in Wixom off Loon Lake Road, the course features a clubroom for light lunches and space for banquets.

As at most other courses, rates at this nine-hole layout at the corner of Powell and Ann Arbor Trail near Plymouth have been increased.

Golfers can play nine holes during the week for \$2.50, 18 for \$4, and after 6 p.m. it will cost them \$2. Saturday, Sunday and holidays the rates are \$3 for nine, \$4.75 for 18, and after 5 p.m. \$2.50. Pro-manager Chris Burghardt opened this 2,862 yard, par 34 course on Sunday.

## KENSINGTON

An April opening date is planned at this 6,380 yard par 71 (36-35) 18-hole

course located north of I-96 between New Hudson and Brighton. A more definite date will be announced later. Those wishing to use the facility are asked to call 685-1408. Richard Yeager is expected to return as manager.

Established by the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, the course will offer the same fees as last year: Nine holes on weekdays, \$2.50, and \$4 for 18 on weekdays. Saturday, Sunday and holiday fees are \$3.50 for nine, \$5 for 18. Kensington has no equipment to rent. It does rent club carts, however, and sells some golfing necessities (balls, tees, etc.). In addition, the club offers a snack bar with a limited number of sandwiches, soft drinks, chips and candy bars.

## SALEM HILLS

Dick Osborn joins Manager Bob Szilogyi as assistant pro this year, replacing Jim Vargo, at Salem Hills — one of the longest Detroit metropolitan courses.

Located on Six Mile Road just west of the Salem Township center, the course is 7,074 yards long.

The tee-off system used last season will be used again this year to speed play on the par 36-36 (72) course. Fees have been increased both here and at Godwin Glen. They are: Weekdays for nine, \$3, and for 18 holes, \$5 and weekends and holidays, \$6 for 18.

In addition, Szilogyi is planning special weekday rates after 3 p.m., but

these have not yet been established.

Tentative opening is set for April 1.

## SAN MARINO

Nine holes of golf during weekdays cost the same as last year but other rates have increased for this par 36, 3,299-yard course in Farmington.

Located at 26634 Halstead Road south of 12 Mile Road, it offers these rates:

For nine holes on weekdays, \$2.75, and for 18 holes on weekdays, \$4.75; for nine holes on weekends and holidays, \$3.25, and for 18 holes, \$5.75.

Tony Dalessandro, who started here last season, returns this season as pro-manager. The course will open as soon as weather permits.

The course has a clubhouse with a snackbar.

## TYRONE HILLS

Plans to open this course call for a March 25 target date, but the course may remain closed longer depending on the weather. A par 72 course of 6500 yards, Tyrone Hills has summer rates of \$2.50 for nine holes and \$3.50 for 18 holes during the weekdays.

On weekends and holidays nine holes cost \$3.00 and 18 cost \$5.00.

Tyrone is located at N-8449 U.S. 23 in Fenton and the phone number is 629-7382.

## WHISPERING WILLOWS

Rates have been increased at this municipal course in Livonia, situated at the corner of Eight Mile and Newburgh

roads. Rates for nine holes, Monday through Friday, are \$2.75 for Livonia residents, \$3 for non-residents; for 18 holes, Monday through Friday, \$4 for residents, \$4.50 for non-residents.

Rates for nine holes, Saturday, Sunday and holidays, are \$3.25 for non-residents; for 18 holes, Saturday, Sunday and holidays, \$5 for residents, \$5.50 for non-residents.

Special rates are available for resident senior citizens — Monday through Friday, \$1 for nine holes. Tee off must be before noon for senior citizens, who are defined as persons 65 years old or older.

Rates for boys and girls, 17 years old and younger, are \$1 for nine holes, \$2 for 18 holes on Mondays only.

Twilight rates, after 6 p.m., are \$2 for residents, \$2.25 for non-residents.

Pro-Manager Gary Whitenen notes that this 18-hole, 6,400 yard layout features a driving range, snack bar, pro shop and lessons.

## WOODLAND

Located near Brighton at 7635 West Grand River, Woodland is a nine hole, 3,250 yard course. The weekday rates are \$2.25 for nine holes, while the weekend and holiday cost is \$3.50.

The course will open in approximately a week, depending on the weather. A driving range near the course is already open.

The phone is 229-9972.

## Decentralization Of Food Stamp Program Sought

A resolution to petition the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity to push for decentralization of the federal food stamp program in Oakland County was passed Thursday by the West County Advisory Unit of the OEO.

At a special meeting held in its Novi office, the unit resolved to ask OEO commissioners to take its plea before the Michigan Department of Social Services.

Decentralization of the federally funded food stamp program is necessary in Oakland County, according to Unit Chairman Byrle L. Hines, because of the great distances that recipients must travel to get food stamps.

Currently, Hines said Friday, there are only two methods by which benefits are distributed to more than 5,400 people throughout the county.

"Either each person travels to Pontiac to get his or her stamps, a distance of 40 miles in some cases, or he participates in a proxy program."

Under the proxy arrangement, recipients go to a central point in their community with proper identification, a money order is written out, and a courier dispatched to the Pontiac office.

The courier returns with the stamps and they are distributed accordingly, Hines said.

A distribution center has been operated in Milford under the direction of West County worker Janet Combs, for two months.

Said Mrs. Combs: "We operate in the Milford City Hall and keep the stamps in the city's vault overnight to distribute the next day. The system works fine; we've never had any trouble."

South Lyon has a similar program which operates through the Jaycee

auxiliary using the South Lyon City Hall. "In one year they have had no trouble....Right now they handle 14 families," Mrs. Combs said.

Problems in establishing local distribution centers, according to Virginia London of Michigan social services, spring from federally imposed restrictions calling for the bonding of all people handling the stamps, and the assumption of complete financial responsibility once the stamps leave the state or county office.

Mrs. London said the department of social services "is anxious to set up local distribution centers and various ideas are being considered," but noted that at the present time, nothing is definite.

However, Mrs. London explains, that prime areas being considered for such centers were Wixom, Holly, Rochester and Royal Oak Township.

In order to qualify for the food stamp program, according to Mrs. London, persons must have cooking facilities in their homes, be a resident of the target area (Oakland County), fall within a certain salary range and have liquid assets of not more than \$1000 for a household of one, or \$1,500 for two or more.

Depending on his salary and liquid asset, Mrs. London said, one pays for a certain number of the stamps and gets a certain number free.

"The stamps may be used only for food stuffs and cannot be spent for tobacco, liquor, etc.," Mrs. London said.

The West County Council of OEO represents the Highland, Milford, White Lake, Commerce, Farmington, South Lyon, Novi and Walled Lake areas.

Hines said Friday that he intends to have the units resolution on the commission agenda when it meets March 31.

## BOB SZILOGYI, CLUB PRO,

SHOWS OFF GODWIN'S

NEW CLUBHOUSE



MOTHER GOOSE and the King Cole Fiddler will be at Livonia Mall, Seven Mile Road at Middlebelt this Thursday, Friday and Saturday to entertain the children. Also scheduled at the Mall as part of their pre-Easter festivities are: the Easter Bunny with gifts for the children; a family fashion show with Miss Michigan Universe 1971 as one of the models; and many spring-landscaped gardens throughout the Mall

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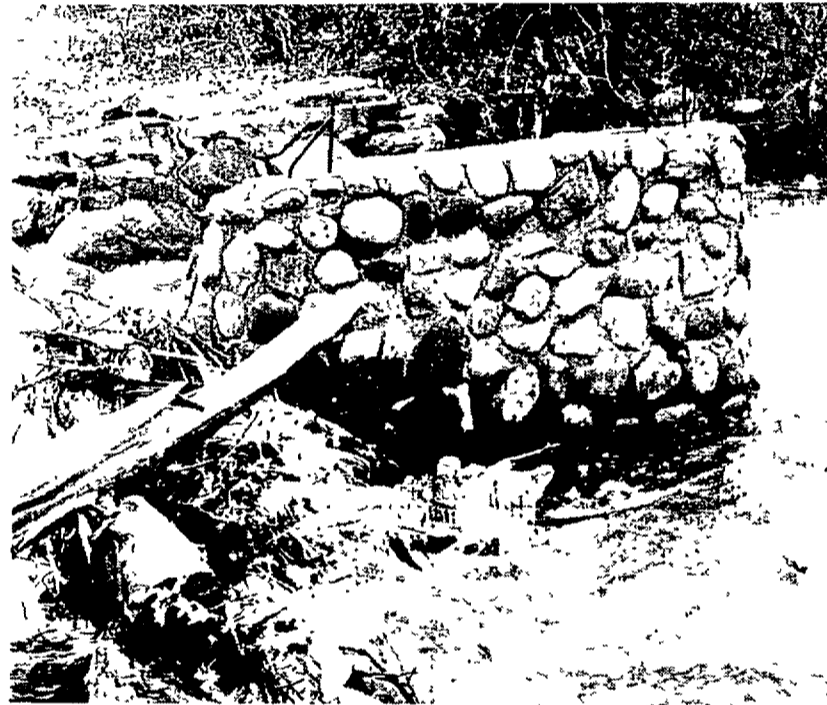
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# Sure Signs of Spring



Despite the carpet of snow that fell Sunday on the official first day of spring, signs of the season are evident in some cases without even looking... they can be felt as the car bounces over crumbling concrete and asphalt and through mushy country roads throughout the area. In area streams that meander through wooded parks and countryside, ice has all but disappeared, freeing debris trapped during the winter months. And on the roadsides, the marks of the spoilers handiwork that respect no season are beginning to appear more frequently.



Overcome your fear of the invisible.

Sit in on a free lesson on how to install a Unique Invisible Zipper.

Watch a representative of Unique Zippers demonstrate invisible zipper installation techniques.

CONTINUOUS DEMONSTRATION  
2:30 to 4:30 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31st  
While they last  
DACRON DOUBLE-KNITS  
\$3.98/yd.

## Spinning Wheel

LARGEST FABRIC SHOP IN THE SUBURBAN AREA  
146 E. Main 349-1910  
NORTHVILLE  
Open til 9 Mon. and Fri.

### HELP!



HELP PRESERVE THE FEMININE IMAGE!  
Change of fashion or change of weight, Lapham's tailoring shop is equipped to handle any alteration or tailoring need for both men and women - personal fittings.  
LAPHAM'S MEN'S SHOP  
Northville - 349-3677

HERE'S WHERE TO FIND THE FINEST IN FOOD & DRINKS...

...WHEN YOU  
**Dine Out Tonight**

<p><b>Hillside Inn</b> 41661 Plymouth Road Plymouth Distinctive Dining amidst Colonial Decor 453-4300</p>	<p><b>The Headliner</b> STEAK HOUSE &amp; COCKTAIL LOUNGE (Andy's) Dining &amp; Dancing - Liquor on Sun. Private rooms - Smorgasbord Wed. &amp; Sun. only \$3.95. 26800 Pontiac Tr. 437-2038-South Lyon</p>	<p><b>Marco's</b> BIG MAMA BEV with her SONS OF DIXIE - APRIL 2 &amp; 3 Dancing Fri. and Sat. evening at 9 CLOSED SUNDAYS 38410 Grand River Avenue Phone 476-8079 Farmington</p>
<p><b>THUNDERBIRD Inn</b> 14707 Northville Road Plymouth Phone 453-2200</p>	<p>Both Luncheon &amp; Dinner served in Main Dining Room <b>The Mayflower Hotel</b> COME AS YOU ARE 453-1620 Ann Arbor Trail at Main St., Plymouth</p>	<p>FARMINGTON'S FINEST <b>Danish Inn</b> RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE Entertainment Nightly Pat Flowers at the Keyboard 32305 Grand River - Farmington Call 476-5320 476-5321</p>

from the Pastor's Study

Personal Guilt Weighs Heavily



Reverend Father John Wittstock Our Lady of Victory Church Northville

There is hardly a newspaper in the country that does not carry a syndicated column which purports to give advice.

Perhaps no more so than in times past, but our society tends to verbalize it in a way that was unknown years ago.

indeed make Christians one. Jesus was not a person given to pious platitudes or phony solutions to real problems.

Some few do admit that they scan these letters occasionally, mostly for laughs, out of curiosity.

Sure we're living in an era of violence. But this is not a new invention in man's history.

St. Paul tells us that God has given us the ministry of reconciliation. He is proposing that we as Christians spend our lives in setting prisoners of wealth and poverty free.

The burden of personal guilt weighs heavily on many men's shoulders today.

Christians sometimes tend to forget how marvelously sane and sound and well-balanced is the Gospel that should

Will you follow in His footsteps?



There are days when Jim feels "all geared up." Like many men today, he has the sense of being just a cog in a wheel—no real identity. This is wrong!

It takes a great many Jims, all kinds, to keep the wheels turning. But each is important, and each is an individual. God intended men to have not only a sense of identity, but a basic self-esteem.

Maybe you've been underestimating yourself! Maybe you've been feeling that you are just one of the crowd! If so, during this Lenten season you'd better take a new look at both the world and yourself.

For a new perspective, maybe you'd better start going to church.

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

Table with 7 columns: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Rows include Zechariah, Romans, I Corinthians, John, II Thessalonians, Titus, I Peter.



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Area Church Directory

Brighton

- BRIGHTON CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
ST. JOHN
CHURCH OF CHRIST
TRI-LAKES BAPTIST CHURCH
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FAITH TEMPLE CHURCH
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ST. PATRICK CHURCH
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COMMUNITY BAPTIST
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Howell

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
PILGRIM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Farmington

- PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
PLYMOUTH WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
FULL SALVATION UNION
ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
UNIVERSALIST UNITARIAN CHURCH OF FARMINGTON
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
TRI-COUNTY BAPTIST
SALEM BIBLE CHURCH
SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Salem

- CHRIST TEMPLE
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
SALEM BIBLE CHURCH
SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI
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CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

South Lyon

- ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
CHURCH OF CHRIST
CHURCH OF GOD
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

Pinckney

- PEOPLE'S CHURCH
ST. MARY CHURCH
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
PILGRIM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Walled Lake

- ST. WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
WALLED LAKE CHURCH
CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Whitmore Lake

- ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN NORTHFIELD
CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
WALLED LAKE CHURCH
ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
WESLEYAN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
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6143 STEVENS, BRIGHTON

3 bedroom ranch, attached garage 75x220 lot, new closet doors throughout. \$19,300 FHA TERMS.

**OREN F. NELSON, Realtor**

9163 Main Street Whitmore Lake  
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**3-Real Estate**

### RALPH L. BANFIELD REAL ESTATE

NEAR I-96 & US 23 Immediate Occupancy - 3 B.R. Carpeted L.R. - 1 car garage, fenced rear yard, black top streets, \$17,900.00. Conventional Mta. Call for appt.

21 ACRES VACANT. 1 acre in City of Brighton, balance adjoining in Green Oak Twp. Rolling and wooded with 140 ft. fronting on Brighton Lake Road. PRICED RIGHT for development. Owner anxious to sell - HIGH POTENTIAL.

BETWEEN HOWELL & BRIGHTON. All electric 3 B.R. home on 1/2 acre lot. Tiled bath, carpeted L.R., washer and dryer hookup, electric range, 82 gal. water heater. 1,040 sq. ft. Alum. sided. Terms FHA or LC.

5 ROLLING ACRES. 1 mile N. of M 59 - This desirable vacant parcel is located less than 500 ft. from a paved road. Over 300 ft. frontage and 660 ft. of depth. Owner says SELL!!! L.C. AVAILABLE.

WHY KEEP LOOKING??? This Brick faced 3 Bdrm. Ranch, has to be one of the best buys in the Howell Area. Large 100 x 200 lot w/nice lawn and shrubbery, backyard fenced, blacktop street, paneled basement, w/4th bedroom if desired, hardwood floors, 1 1/2 baths, gas forced air heat. Immaculate. Priced right. Call for appt.

Thinking of Selling or Buying - Give Us A Call  
517-546-4180  
300 S. Hughes Rd. Howell

ROBERT G. PELKEY FLOYD McCLINTOCK  
229-9192 546-1868

**JLH**

80 Acre farm on corner with approximately 4,000' frontage. 2 houses - 2 bedroom & 4 bedroom, both with fireplaces. 2 b.r. home built in '69. 4 b.r. home remodeled in '67. 3 car garage, tool shed, 2 barns beef setup. May split, \$135,000. Terms.

New 3 bedroom brick front ranch homes, full basement, carpeted, ceramic bath, gas heat, city sewer and water, storms and screens. \$23,250. FHA Terms.

3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement. In Newman Farms, large corner lot 246' frontage by 100' \$26,500.

2 acres with 2 houses zoned commercial \$39,500. Salem.

Acre lots in rural subdivision starting at \$5,000.

3 bedroom tri-level brick and aluminum on lot 100'x160' family rm. with fireplace, carpeted, 2 car attached garage. Built in 1969. \$35,000.

3 bedroom brick ranch with 200' lake frontage on Fish Lake. Over 4 acres. With attached garage, fireplace in living room, newly carpeted except for one bedroom. Refrigerator, stove & dishwasher in kitchen. Pontoon boat, lawn furniture, Ford tractor & equipment, 9 HP lawnmower tractor, building materials for barn. Lake privileges on Sandy Bottom for water skiing etc. \$55,000 Terms.

10 Acres with 350' frontage \$16,000.

3 bedroom brick ranch on 2 acres, full basement, 2 car attached garage, several fruit trees. \$36,900

3 bedroom brick ranch with full basement about 1 acre, family room with fireplace, attached garage \$39,500.

50 acre farm with house and buildings. Terms \$56,000

**J. L. HUDSON REAL ESTATE**  
601 S. Lafayette St.  
South Lyon  
437-2443 or 437-0830  
Tony Sparks - Sam Bailo - Doris Bailo

**3-Real Estate**

FIRST TIME OFFERED. Lakefront lot, FONDA Lake, Brighton, exc. building site. 1-722-1594. A-51

We have clients looking for homes & vacant acreage in and around South Lyon. Please call us to list your property.  
South Lyon Office  
437-1720  
Howell Town & Country  
227-7775

**3-Real Estate**

WOODLAWN CEMETERY - 2 graves. Subdivision C, Section 21-B, 437-1349 after 5:00. H12

**EDENDERRY HILLS**  
Executive home on half acre, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room and rec. room, 5 1/2% assumption. Private sale by owner. \$68,900.  
349-5021

**3-Real Estate**

SACRIFICE 1 YR OLD 3 bedroom, Brick Ft. Bl-Level with Garage. Big Lot with Lots of Trees. Must see to appreciate \$26,900, 645 Lyon Blvd, South Lyon owner phone 437-2806.

SUMMER COTTAGE - Hartland - Handy Lake, 2 bedrooms, large screened-in porch, lot 350x50, \$19,500. 632-7540. A51


WOODRUFF LAKE COOP. Beautiful lakefront apt. 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, large patio, private basement, stove, ref., carpeting and drapes. Owner 229-2803, Brighton A52

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Call - 349-1700  
437-2011  
227-6101

before 5:00 p.m. next Monday to have your ad in next week's paper.



1 1/2 story - 3 bedroom - 2 1/2 car attached garage. Full Basement - gas heat 1 1/2 baths, Kitchen with dining area - mature trees \$24,900. (3-58)

3 Bedroom two story 18 x 20 carpeted living room, formal dining room, kitchen with dining area full bath down - 3 bedroom up 1 car garage, large lot with lake privileges \$19,900. (4-59)

HOWELL - 3 bedroom, large kitchen, living room, family room, gas hot water heat, barn with garage, full price \$21,000 TERMS. (24-88)

INVESTMENT - 4 unit apartment building. Income \$670 monthly. 20M Down. A good buy. (100-A)

BRIGHTON: Nearly new 3 BR ranch, completely carpeted, 2 car attached garage, ceramic bath, fenced yard, gas heat - 'SHARP' \$23,500. (20-85)

3 Bedroom Home (New) 2 Extra Lots, Gas Heat, Howell Area FHA Terms. \$20,900.  
Large building site near Howell. (66-146)

**county wide REAL ESTATE INC.**


3477 Grand River, Howell  
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**OFFERED!**

**PINCKNEY**

Three bedroom family home featuring attractive kitchen with countertop stove, eye-level oven and Kitchen Aid dishwasher, sliding glass door from dining area, full basement featuring raised hearth fireplace. Immediate possession. CASH PRICE \$25,000



**LAKE OF PINES BRIGHTON**

Brick with rough cut cedar accent, quad-level, lake front home at Lake of the Pines. Two glass wall areas featuring lake view plus three master bedroom size bedrooms, two bathrooms, artistically decorated, fully equipped kitchen with all the work saving modern appliances. From the lush carpeting and decorating to the professional landscaped yard this home offers you and your family comfortable winter and summer living. Price \$60,000 with various bank financing available.

**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 living room, bedroom, bath, and kitchen. Sale price with June possession. \$62,500. Phone for appointment 517-548-0906.

**L. H. CRANDALL REALTY**

PHONE (517) 546-0906  
Realtors Appraisers



322 Grand River Howell  
Est. 1924



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6386 JACKSON RD.  
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I am planning on building, please forward your 1970 Catalog of Homes. I am interested in Ranch Homes ( ) Split Level ( ) Two Story ( )

Have own plans and want an estimate ( )

Lot located in \_\_\_\_\_ County \_\_\_\_\_

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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

TELEPHONE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_

**Glamour Homes**  
PRE-CUT  
6386 Jackson Rd. Phone 662-4518  
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Est. 1922

Detroiters Call Woodward 3-1480  
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AC-7-2271  
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EXCELLENT 3 B.R. 12'x60', 1 1/2 bath trailer on 120'x150' lot, privileges on large lake. \$17,500.

COUNTRY HOME, 3 B.R. almost new, large lot & priv. on 2 lakes, nice area. \$27,900 Cash.

CLEAN 3 BEDROOM ranch with easy access to I-96 and US-23 X-way. \$21,200. \$5,000 Down.

**5-Farm Produce**

**APPLES**  
 CLORE'S ORCHARD MARKET is now open, 9-6 daily, 12-6 Sunday, September 1 to April 1. Varieties in season, Cider Mill Open, Clore's Orchard 9912 E. Grand River, Brighton.

3/71

BURPEE'S BULK garden seed, Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437-0600.

H12

**3-Real Estate**

BY OWNER 3 Bedroom home with basement & family rm., carpeted & paneled, corner acre lot, near 1-95 and 23 - \$19,400 Call 227-4541

H-12

**5-Farm Produce**

FRESH EGGS, from Hollow Oak Farm, Candler, graded, wholesale. Retail case lots delivered. GE7-2474.

H12

**APPLES**  
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**BILL FOREMAN & SON**  
 ORCHARD STORE  
 3 mi. W. of Northville  
 on 7 Mile  
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 STOP AT WHITE BARRELS

**5-Farm Produce**

RALPH'S RABBIT RANGE has prime young rabbit fryers for sale, live or dressed. Pinckney 878-5577.

A-51

CORN 2000 crates or more, 75 cents a crate. 546-4948 or 546-3916.

A-51

Cozy 2 BR ready-to-move in-to home with fruit trees and garden spot on black top road. \$18,500. CO 8247.

**6-Household**

ELECTRO LUX \$18.45  
 3 left A-1 Cond. with cleaning tools and paper toss out bags, only \$18.45 Cash. Call Howell Collect 917-546-5982 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Electro Grand.

A-51

4-USED SINGERS LAST YEARS MODEL \$51.50. Comes with a walnut sew table and is fully equipped to zig-zag write names buttonholes makes fancy designs by inserting cams and winds the bobbin automatically only \$5.50 Cash or Terms arranged Trade-ins accepted Call Howell Collect 546-5982 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Electro Grand.

A-51

MOVING MUST SELL. Queen size bed, mattress springs dresser, mirror, night stand, like new \$250., Childs chifforobe \$30 - 229-2191 Brighton.

A-51

**6-Household**

10 PC. dining room set 349-5574  
 MAYTAG DRYER excellent cond. \$60. Call 349-5339

H-12

CREAM COLORED wood range in good condition, for \$50.00. Phone 1-313-632, 7263. It bakes good. Name (Renoun) made in U.S.

H-14

ORIENTAL RUG, end tables, table, floor lamps, chest, Simmons bed chairs, misc. items. 437-1377.

H-11

CARPETING - Nylon, acrylon, wool, Kodol, Polyester, up to 50% savings. Installation \$1.50 per sq yd. Padding from 75 cents sq yd. Call anytime. 272-7430.

30tf

FRIGIDAIRE yellow refrig., \$35. 349-4207.

**6-Household**

CALL 349-1884 for washer, \$25.00, dryer, \$25.00, refrigerator, \$65, Dresser, \$15, 43' green thermal drapes, \$50.00, couch, \$100.00, oak drop leaf table, \$20.00, 9" table saw, \$130.

EXTRA LARGE UPRIGHT freezer (needs minor repair), gas stove & water softener for the taking. 349-2085.

**6-Household**

2 EASY CHAIRS, mattress & springs, desk. 349-6284 after 5 p.m.

23" SYLVANIA CONSOLE T.V. \$85; 5 pc. chrome/formica dinette, \$48; gas range, 36" Detroit Jewel, \$45; 10 cu Hotpointe refrig, \$65; Brighton, 229-6723.

A51

**6-Household**

7 PIECE DINETTE SET. Good condition, \$35.00 - 349-0868.

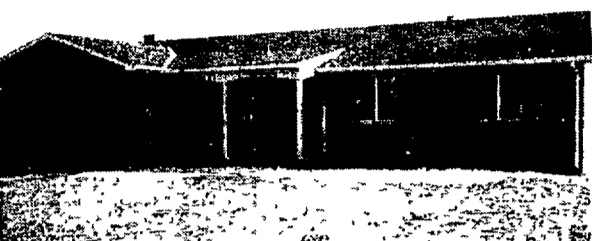
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A51

21" COLORED TV, maple console cabinet, exec. picture. Brighton 227-6985.

A51

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 \$33,000 to \$35,000 including lot in sub.

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Chain-of-Lakes. Vacant lakefront on Ore Lake. Good fishing, water skiing and close to X-way \$8,000. VL 8225.

Brighton Area Recreation. Parcel is 93 ft. on road by 550 ft. deep. Rolling land, close to lakes. Buy now and build later, \$4,400. VCO 8226.

HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY, INC.  
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**USED FURNITURE**


All kinds of used furniture and household items. Blankets, rugs, springs and mattresses. Open Saturday and Monday afternoons. FARM CENTER STORE 9010 Pontiac Trail (bet. 7 & 8 Mile)

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This former "Showroom" area is partitioned off—has separate entrance

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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.

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 \$21,000  
 Down Payment \$2,000 including closing cost 30 year, 7 1/2% F.I.R.A. mortgage with 360 monthly payments.

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 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

227-6739  
 Model open 12 to 6 p.m.  
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You'll find charm & convenience plus prestige and pleasure in this lovely 4 Bedroom Colonial Farm House on 1 acre of land. 2 fireplaces accent this spacious show-home on a beautiful country setting. Well Worth Your Time to Investigate. Co 7733.

Nicely decorated New 3 BEDROOM RANCH in a country setting. Home sets on approx. 2 acres with pond and trees. CO \$27,950.00.

Lovely 2 BEDROOM STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME with lake privileges to Ore Lake. 2 1/2 car garage - aluminum siding. Nicely landscaped. GREAT BUY! \$20,500.00.

5 ACRES with good building site on Seven Mile in South Lyon. VA 8321.

2 Nice LOTS ON ROUND LAKE. Beautiful high building sites on a very nice lake. VC

Lovely 3 BEDROOM COUNTRY HOME with lake privileges to Silver Lake: A beautifully decorated home with nice size rooms, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage. CO 8048.

ANN ARBOR: 4 Bedroom Bi-Level with detached 1-car garage over-looking the city. Property is beautifully landscaped on a hillside. Home has many extras. OC 7985.

WHITMORE LAKE: Attractive 2-story aluminum sided 3 bedroom home. All carpeted. Kitchen has wood cabinets and dishwasher. Full basement with laundry room & rec. room - finished in barn wood with fireplace, bar, wine cellar, workshop and dark room. All this plus much more on 7 1/2 wooded acres. CO 8147.

BRIGHTON: Enjoy summer and winter sports in your own back yard! Central Heating and Air Conditioning, 3 Bedrooms, all carpeted home on Brighton Lake. 1 1/2 Car attached garage. ALH 7904.

Multiple dwelling lot in City of Howell, 66 x 181, with city water and sewer. VC 8208.

**SOUTH LYON**  
 125 S. LAFAYETTE  
 BRIGHTON 437-1729  
 227-7775

**NORTHVILLE REALTY**

**NORTHVILLE and AREA**



Excellent 4 B.R., 2 1/2 baths, family room, full basement. 7 mo. old, priced at less than cost.

Real family living in this custom built 3 bedroom ranch. Kitchen has all built-ins. 2 1/2 baths, large screened porch.

4 Bedroom Qual-level, Family room w/FP, Basement.

3 Bedroom Cape Cod **SOLD** baths, F.P., Dining room fully carpeted. Rec room in basement. 150x150 lot.

**WATCH FOR PICTURES OF THESE HOMES NEXT WEEK**

20803 CHIGWIDDEN  
 Nice Ranch - North **SOLD**. 3 bedrm, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room. \$39,900

41131 W. 8 MILE  
 Here is a good buy for large family. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, lg. living room, dining room, plus guest cottage. One acre, wooded lot. \$59,900.

20601 WESTVIEW  
 3 bedroom ranch on 1 acre, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, fine area. \$42,900.

701 SPRING DRIVE  
 Custom built ranch. **SOLD** finished basement, 2 baths, nice area \$34,900.

21633 BECK ROAD  
 10 acres, barns, dog kennels, 4 bedroom older colonial. Family room, fireplace, country living. \$68,500.

146 WALNUT ST.  
 Older home, scenic view and area. Lots of trees. 2 bedrooms and den, dining room. Good Sound Home

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**NORTHVILLE REALTY**  
 160 E. Main St. Downtown Northville 349-1515



**KLINE & MCKAY REAL ESTATE**

9984 E. Grand River Brighton, Michigan 313-227-1021

2745 E. Grand River Howell, Michigan 1-517-546-5610

(5) Bedroom 2 Story Executive Home on 1 1/2 Acre Site in beautiful Pleasant View Hills, 2 1/2 Ceramic and Marble Baths, Custom Kitchen with Dishwasher, Range and Hood, Breakfast Nook, Formal Dining Room, Family Room with Fireplace, Full basement, Fully Carpeted, 2 1/2 Car Garage, Hard Service Drive, Brick, Immediate occupancy, \$62,500 Financing Available.

(4) Bedroom Quad Level, Brick and Alum, Lake Privileges, Gas FWA Heat, Custom Kitchen, Dining Area, Living Room, 1 1/2 Baths, 2 Car Garage, Basement, Nice Lot, Will-sell quick at \$37,200.00.

(3) Bedroom Ranch, Brick, Aluminum Storms and Screens, Custom Kitchen, Dining Room, Double Sink Bath, Full Basement, Large 2 car garage, Carpet and Drapes included, Nice lot, Recently reduced to \$37,500.

(5) Bedroom Colonial, on Small Lake, Liv Room w/Fireplace, Family Room, Thermo Pane Windows, Large Kitchen and Dining Area, 2 Baths, Carpeted-Drapes, Brick and Aluminum Builders own home, Utility first Floor, Full Basement, It won't last at \$49,900.00.

(3) Bedroom 1 yr. old Quad-Level, Brick and Aluminum, Custom Kitchen, 12 x 12 Dining area, 20 x 24 Family Room, Basement 12 x 20 Living Room, Some Paneling, Over 1500 Sq. Ft. Living Area for only \$26,000.

(3) Bedroom Quad Level New, Country Site, Family Kitchen, Dining Room, Large Family room, Living

Room, 1 1/2 Baths, Fully Carpeted, Garage w/Storage Area, Selling at \$25,900.00.

12.08 Acres on Black Top Road, with nearly new (3) Bedroom Brick Ranch, 1 acre Pond, Park Like Grounds, Kitchen with Custom Cabinets, Dinette, Formal Dining Room, Family Room w/Walk out and Fireplace, 2 Baths, Carpeted, Full Basement, 2 Car Garage, 20 x 36 Garage or Workshop, Underground Sprinkling System, Additional 10 Acres available, X Listed, will consider offer.

(4) Bedroom 2 Story Brick, 1 Bedroom and 1/2 Bath Down, 3 Bedrooms and Full bath upstairs, Remodeled Kitchen, Formal Dining Room, Fireplace, Full Basement, Nice Lot, priced at \$29,900.

(3) Bedroom Bungalow, Bedroom Bath on First Floor, Kitchen with Built-ins, Dining Room, Living Room, Utility first floor, basement, 2 car garage, paved drive, Walking distance from shopping, Reduced to \$19,900. Appraised by FHA at \$26,400.

(3) Bedroom in City, Kitchen, Family Room, Living Room, Bath, Utility, Some Carpet, Storms and Screens, 2 Car Garage, Nice Lot, priced for quick sale at \$19,500.00.

**LAKE PROPERTY**

(3) Bedroom, Including all Furniture and Appliances, Family Room, Kitchen Room with Walk-out overlooking lake, Utility Area, Large Kitchen with Eating Area, Bath, Scenic lot with Mature Shade Trees, Some Drapes and Carpet included, Balcony across lake side, Owner transferred, Will consider offer.

(3) Bedroom Custom built, 2 1/2 bath Tri-Level-Loaded with all the extras including built in range, disposal dishwasher, double door refrigerator, custom cabinets, Large Master Bedroom featuring a full private bath, Completely Carpeted, includes drapes, The large paneled family room has a fireplace with built in BB-Q, Shown by appointment, priced at \$47,500.00.

**HILLCREST FARMS ESTATES**

7-8-10 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.

<p><b>3-Real Estate</b></p> <p>340 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE</p> <p><b>NORTHVILLE</b></p> <p>21845 RATHLONE 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.</p> <p>17740 BECK ROAD 25 ACRES with 4 bedroom brick home. Separate dining room, family room with fireplace, large newly decorated kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full basement with rec. room, 2 heated greenhouses, olympic size pool with all equipment. \$150,000.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>219 DEBRA 3 BEDROOM brick and frame ranch with cathedral ceilings, and fireplace in living room. Large dining oil, 2 full baths, fireplace in rec. room, 2 1/2 car garage with electric openers. A home you must see to appreciate its value. \$46,500.</p> <p>46900 STRATFORD COURT LARGE 4 or 5 bedroom brick ranch, fireplace in living room, nice dining area, kitchen with all built-ins, 18'x11' family room, 2 1/2 baths, enclosed porch, full basement with finished rec. room, work shop, and utility room, 1 acre of ground. \$55,900.</p>	<p><b>3-Real Estate</b></p> <p>2300 NOVI ROAD ZONED C-2 with 2 bedroom starter home. 80'x100' lot. \$12,500.</p> <p>40960 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. \$29,500.</p> <p>20341 GILBAR DRIVE 4 BEDROOM brick and aluminum wing colonial, separate dining room, built-ins in kitchen, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, 2 1/2 Extra large closet space in all bedrooms, full basement, 2 car attached garage. Immediate occupancy. \$55,000.</p> <p>SALEM 9865 SIX MILE ROAD 2 bedroom ranch, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot. A-1 condition. \$24,500.</p>
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**6-Household**

KENMORE AUTOMATIC 30" gas range with griddle - copper tone \$75.00. Call Brighton 229-6159.

DUNCAN FYFE dining room table w/4 chairs, \$25. Brighton 229-6465. A51

GAS STOVE, \$15, used refrigerator, \$15, 2 mattresses and box spring for double bed, \$25. 517-546-6474. A51

VACUUM CLEANER bags for most makes and models, Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437-0600. H12

WALLPAPER - Stop in and borrow a book - new patterns to choose from. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437-0600. H12

MOTOROLA T.V., 24" colored console, \$75. Black and white 21" T.V., \$15.00. GE7-2662.

**6-Household**

42" BROWN SOFA w/matching floral chair, \$45. Ironer, good condition. 349-1179.

DINING SET, table & 6 chairs & buffet, walnut veneer. 227-4931, Brighton. A51

ELLIOTT'S CUSTOM mixed interior, Latex, \$5.95 gal., Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437-0600. H12

WINDOW AND SCREEN repairs, Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437-0600. H12

WINDOW SHADES cut to size, Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437-0600. H12

INSIDE wall paint, \$3.99 a gallon. Stones Gambles, Northville. 25tf

WALLPAPER, 25% off, all types. Stones Gambles, Northville. 25tf

**7-Miscellany**

2-14" Mag wheels to fit Ford, Plymouth or Rambler \$25. Brighton 227-6004. A-51

2 BROWNE SHARPE screw machines - 1 Haskins Tapper tool holders for machines \$1600. 227-6004 Brighton. A-51

1 COIN WASHING machine \$25 2 ref. 25 each 1-STRUNK Chain Saw 40. 227-6946. A-51

FOR BETTER CLEANING, to keep colors gleaming, use Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Ratz Hdws., 331 W. Main St. Brighton A-51

COMPLETE DRUM SET used one year. \$90. 1-722-1731 or 1-722-1051. A-51

SET OF Ludwig drums \$400. like new. 632-7762. A-51

TRUTONE GUITAR never used, yr. old perfect condition \$15. 227-7900 ask for Helen before 2 p.m. A-51

SIZE 18 PENOLETON COAT. Light weight wool. Navy & tangerine. 349-4287. A51

STOVE - frigidare electric, pull out oven, \$50. double box springs & mattress, clean, \$50. and four poster bed frame \$25. Brighton 229-9724. A51

FISHING BOAT, formica counter top, built-in stove & oven, attic stairway, Kenmore washer & dryer, jalouse door and high chair. Brighton, 229-2251. A51

ELECTRIC GUITAR, amplifier, good cond., reasonable offer. Brighton, 229-4977. A51

WEDDING DRESS, size 10. 349-5524

**7-Miscellany**

**ANTIQUES FOR SPRING DECORATING**

Beautiful loveseat and chair, piano stools, organ, dry sink, spinning wheels, marble top dressers, commodes, fancy cabinets, pitchers and bowls, Capt. chairs, round tables, drop leaf tables, hanging lamps, Gone-with-Wind lamps.

Refinished caned rockers, rocking horse, kerosene lamps, iron brackets, huge copper, brass and iron kettles, bells, jugs, oak barrels, milk cans. China, Cranberry, ruby, Vaseline, and cutglass. Come Browse, Open 7 days a week.

Auction Coming April 3, 7 p.m. Don't Miss It SILVER STAR ANTIQUES 3 Miles west of US 23, Clyde Rd. exit, Mile N. to 5900 Green Rd. 1-517-546-0686

**7-Miscellany**

REDUCE excess fluids with FLUIDEX, \$1.69 - LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet, 98c at Uber Drugs.

SEE OUR ADD for 1/2 price sale on suits and sport coats. 70 must go to make room. Coe's Mens Wear, 116 Lake St., South Lyon, Mich. H-12

**Coleman-Skiroule SNOWMOBILES Ken's Collision** 128 W. Main Northville 349-2850-349-3536

**CARPETING YOUR CHOICE \$1.99 Sq. Yd.**

HEAVY DuPONT 501 NYLON POLYESTER SHAG KODEL POLY PLUSH TIGHTLY WOVEN KITCHEN CARPET DuPONT NYLON TWEED HEAVY NYLON PLUSH ACRYLON VELVET NO GIMMICKS

All first quality - all brand names. We need work to keep our men busy so only sold with the purchase of pad and labor. Choice of over 25 colors.

**OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6**

CARY'S CARPET COMPANY 20319 Middlebelt 1 bl. south of Eight Mile 477-1636 or 477-1290 or 341-8880

**6-A-Antiques**

MARBLETOP TABLE, rockers, etc., Hope Lake Store 3225 US 23 Brighton, Open 12:30 to 5 p.m. daily closed Mon. 227-7614. A-51

OLD RED KITCHEN cupboard, ash China cupboard, pine cradle, two walnut tables, Boston rocker, and much more. Robert Van Dam, 28650 Haas Rd., Wilkom, 437-2258 Call after 5 p.m. H-12

KITCHEN CABINET pull out porcelain top, roll down front. Flour bin & sugar jar. English style desk. 349-4287.

**7-Miscellany**

PIANO, \$50, couch, \$10, 2 living room chairs, \$10 each, kitchen table, \$10, antique dresser, \$25, electric stove, \$40, sewing machine, \$20, twin bed complete, \$15, Roll-a-way bed \$5, 3 living room tables, \$5 each. 229-6264, Brighton. A51

FIREPLACE WOOD, \$8 a cord also locust fence posts. 229-4527. 10612 Buno Road, Brighton. A52

STUDIO COUCH, apt., ref., portable washer & dryer, typewriter - Best offer. 12495 Spencer Rd. Brighton. A51

THOMAS CATALINA ORGAN, 3 years old - best offer takes. Leslie speaker. Howell 546-4317. A51

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A Purple Martin Can Eat 2,000 Mosquitoes Each Day!

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- Individual Hand Finishing

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MEMBER HOWELL AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Do you need a new Bathroom? Kitchen? Recreation Room? Living Room? or just more space??


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<p><b>PROGRAM 1</b></p> <p>Custom Home Builders We Complete Your Home. You Do the Decorating, Labor Only.</p>	<p><b>PROGRAM 2</b></p> <p>Owner Participation The More You Participate the More You SAVE</p>	<p><b>PROGRAM 3</b></p> <p>Custom Packaged Homes We will supply the following complete material packages: basic home and garage, plumbing, heating, wiring with fixtures, insulation, drywall and interior trim.</p>
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WE WILL BUILD ANYWHERE IN MICHIGAN FOR LOT OWNERS WHO WANT THE BEST IN CUSTOM BUILT HOMES AND SAVE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS

CHOOSE FROM AN UNLIMITED SELECTION OF HOME PLANS OR BRING IN YOUR OWN IDEAS FOR FREE PLANNING SERVICE AND ESTIMATE

IMMEDIATE BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE YOUR LOT AND LABOR CAN BE YOUR DOWNPAYMENT

GUARANTEE: WE GUARANTEE ALL LABOR AND MATERIALS ONE FULL YEAR!

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11636 Highland-Rd., M-59 One Mile East of U.S.-23 HARTLAND, MICHIGAN

PHONE 632-7405 Weekdays 10-8 Sat 10-6 Sun. 1-6 Or By Appointment Anytime

IF YOU CANNOT COME IN- MAIL THIS FOR MORE INFORMATION

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**WOOD POLE BUILDINGS**

Special Introductory Offer - 40' Inside - 60' Long - 12' Clearance

\$3725.00

Plus Tax & Accessories

Over 75 Styles Are Available For information WOODSHED BUILDING, INC. 77 E. Division - Sparta, Mich. Office 616-887-8229 Local Rep. 313-429-4812

**More power to you**

**JOHN DEERE 140 HYDROSTATIC TRACTOR IS NOW 14 HORSES STRONG**

The 14 horse power in the John Deere 140 Tractor gives you power for everything from mowing to dozing. But there's more than power. Hydrostatic drive. An exclusive hydraulic system. Triple-safe steering. Comfort. Convenience. See us soon about a 140 Hydrostatic Tractor. Four other models and Credit Plan financing are also available.

**Thesier Equipment Co.** 28342 Pontiac Trail South Lyon - 437-2092

**FINES' HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.**

Fully Insured & Licensed

1735 EULER RD. BRIGHTON







**14—Pets, Animals, and Supplies**

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups. Reg & un-registered \$10 and up. 437-1024. H-12

STANDARD BRED. racing at Northville, won in 2.12 4/5 — \$850. for horse & equipment, or best offer. Call 227-4541. H-12

DOG FOR SALE: Male 1/2 German Shepherd, 1/2 Lab. shots license, 2 yrs. old. 6323 Sidney St. Brighton, 227-6731. H-13

DOES YOUR HORSE have bad habits? For information Call 437-0201. For professional training or riding instructions, also gentle 4-H horses for sale. H-12

TROPICALS Gold Tetra 5 for \$1, Marble Hatchet 39-cents, Giant Kuhli Loach 59-cents, Breeder Neons 95-cents, Young Fire Eel \$3.75, Breeder Orange Chromide \$4.95 pair, Red Fin Piranha \$7.50, Jumbo Discus \$15.95. Acauatics Unlimited, 25974 Novi Road (at Grand River), 349-9743. H-12

**14—Pets, Animals, and Supplies**

FREE ADORABLE Collie Airedale puppies. Exc. outdoor or indoor pets. 546-4948. A51

IRISH SETTER pups, 6 wks. old, AKC Champion, Sire and Dam, \$100 each. Pedigree Field & Show, Hartland 313-632-7218. A51

DALMATIANS, 8 weeks, champion sired, AKC reg. Shots & wormed. Not kennel raised. Very affectionate, excellent family protection. No reasonable offer refused. 349-3552.

COLLIE PUPPIES, \$5. Father unknown. Call after 3:30 — 437-2205. H12

PROFESSIONAL horseshoeing, corrective and trimming. Fast service. Ken Wipp, phone 349-7450. HTF

POODLE, MALE, 10 weeks, housebroke, \$30. Phone 437-2637. H12

**14—Pets, Animals, and Supplies**

HALF NORWEIGAN ELK hound & half Beagle puppies, free. Might make interesting hunting dog. 624-0319.

**TRIMMING**

Custom trims on all breeds by professional trimmer. A well groomed dog is a happy dog.

**JARSHAY TRIMS**

349-2023

3 REGISTERED HALF ARABS and grade mare. 3 Shetland ponies also pony trailer. Make offers. 437-1231 or 349-5342.

**14—Pets, Animals, and Supplies**

POODLE PUPPIES — TOY AKC Reg. 6 wks. old 229-8647 Brighton. A-51

POODLES MINIATURE AKC \$50. Call AC 74271 Brighton. A-52

LOVEABLE HUSKY, free to good home. 349-4499.

**15—Lost**

POODLE, MINIATURE, dark gray, 21 of February. Gallagher Lake Area. Reward. 227-5201. A51

LOST — VICINITY of Palace Restaurant — keepsake, ladies gold ring, small diamond in center. Reward. 522-2315.

LOST — SIBERIAN HUSKY, (looks like shepherd), brown & black w/white streak on face, 4 month old pup. Answers to "King." Vicinity of Taft Rd and Grand River. 349-5800. Reward.

**16—Found**

PET FEMALE rabbit, Island Lake Area. 229-7940 Brighton.

**18—Special Notices**

REDUCE EXCESS Fluids with FLUIDEX, \$1.69-LOSE WEIGHT Safely with Dex-A-Diet, 98 cents at Spencer Drugs South Lyon. H-15

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. William O. Adams. A51

**18—Special Notices**

LET IT BE KNOWN that I decline responsibility of debts incurred by anyone other than myself. Dale 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

TAX LOAN — Need Cash for Taxes? Call Bob Wood, Oliver Credit. Call 517-546-6420

**18—Special Notices**

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets Tuesday and Friday evenings. Call 349-1903 or 349-1687. Your call kept confidential. 26tfc

**19—Autos**

'67 FALCON 6, good condition, recently tuned, snow tires \$750. 437-1377. H-12

1964 CHEV, 6 cyl. stick shift, \$50. as is 57951 Grand River, New Hudson. H-12

**19—Autos**

1969 MUSTANG Automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl top, radio, heater, Real beauty. \$1995 BRUCE CRAIG PONTIAC, INC. 874 W. Ann Arbor Road Plymouth 453-2600

'56 CHEVY IMPALA 2 dr. H.T., call after 5:30, 229-4840. A51

'66 FORD 10 pass. Country Squire S. W., no rust, best offer over \$825. 349-3393

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**We're READY!**



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ALL STYLES

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1969 CUTLASS HARDTOP, fully equipped, air conditioning. Reduced to \$2295	1967 CADILLAC 2 dr. Hardtop, full power, air conditioning. Sharp \$2195
1968 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille, full power, air conditioning. Reduced to \$2995	1968 OLDS 98, 4 dr., Hardtop, full power, factory air conditioning, one owner. Just like new \$2195
	1970 OLDS TORONADO, fully equipped, air conditioning. Just like new. 2 to choose from. OLD CAR DOWN.

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We will sell 50 CARS and TRUCKS in the LAST 15 DAYS of MARCH—WITH YOUR HELP ALL MODELS-ALL COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM! ALL ROAD READY NOW!

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17 CAMAROS  
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**'71 NOVA**  
 2 DR. SEDAN

- Automatic Trans.
- Windshield Washer
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Nobody, Absolutely Nobody, Can Top a Dick Morris DEAL

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TRUCKS  
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4 WHEEL DRIVES  
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8 SALESMEN FOR FAST SERVICE

19-Autos

FOR SALE - '62 Ford Galaxie 2 dr., radio, heater, sno-tires. Call 437-2885 after 5:00 p.m. H12

1968 COUGAR Hardtop, medium blue, matching interior. Automatic, power & air conditioning. Exceptionally low mileage. \$1695.

HINES PARK MERCURY 234 Forest - 453-2424 Downtown Plymouth

1969 CHARGER - A1 Shape, everything power, 227-7629, Brighton. ATF

1966 FORD LTD 4 Dr. Hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl top, radio, heater. Real sharp car. \$945 BRUCE CRAIG PONTIAC, INC. 874 W. Ann Arbor Road Plymouth 453-2500

'64 CORVAIR, \$200. or will trade for small trail bike. Brighton, 229-2567. A51

19-Autos

1970 PICKUP CHEVY V8, rust proof, w/cover, 1500 miles, \$2000. Cond. exec. Brighton, 229-9862. A51

1968 CHEVY HALF TON. Heavy duty, pickup, 4 wheel drive, exc. cond., \$1800 firm. 229-9862. Brighton. A51

1969 MUSTANG CONV. Power Ster., Power Brakes, 302 V8 - Sharp. 229-4900 anytime. Brighton. A51

1970 MONTEGO MX, 2 door hard top, 24,000 miles, V8 stick, PS - Radio W.S.W. - VT - Power train warranty. Brighton 227-7613. \$1850 A51

1969 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 door hardtop. Gold with black vinyl top, power, factory air conditioning. New white-wall tires. \$2695.

HINES PARK MERCURY 234 Forest - 453-2424 Downtown Plymouth

19-Autos

1969 FORD CUSTOM 2 door, radio, automatic, power steering, 390 V8 engine, air conditioning - low mileage, one owner. \$1695.

HINES PARK MERCURY 234 Forest - 453-2424 Downtown Plymouth

1970 EL CAMINO deluxe 350 V8 auto P.S.P.B. Vinyl top & cover \$2,595. 229-8647 Brighton. A-51

1968 MERCURY Monterey 4 door. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering & brakes. Spotless inside & out. \$1495.

HINES PARK MERCURY 234 Forest - 453-2424 Downtown Plymouth

19-Autos

1969 OLDS CUTLASS, power, air conditioning, low mileage, excellent condition. 517-546-1810. A-51

'69 FORD - AIR CONDITIONING - power steering - V8 automatic \$1650.00 Brighton 229-2106. A-51

1968 FORD 10 Passenger Ranch Wagon. V8, power steering, automatic. Lime green with matching vinyl interior. Sharp. \$1495.

HINES PARK MERCURY 234 Forest - 453-2424 Downtown Plymouth

'61 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE, 4 dr. auto., good transportation, \$100 or best offer. Brighton, 229-7840. A51

19-Autos

'69 PLYMOUTH, ROAD RUNNER, 383 4 speed, orange/black. 517-546-9808. A51

FORD 1971 LTD Brougham, P.S.P.B. P.W. Air Cond., Auto. \$3850. 1-722-1731 or 1-722-1051. A-51



GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

- '68 Gal. H.T. \$1395. '69 Ply. H.T. \$1695. '70 Chev. 4 dr. \$2395. '69 Road Runner \$1795. '69 Chev. Air. \$1995. '67 Ford H.T. \$995. '66 Merc. Air. \$695. '65 Ford H.T. \$495. '64 Ford Conv. \$295. '64 Ford 2 Dr. \$195.

MARK FORD SALES 8 mile & Pontiac Trail. Easy to drive to, easy to deal with Phone 437-1763

19-Autos

'66 TEMPEST w/1970-400 cu. in. engine, Tape player, 3 speed. Sacrifice going in service. \$550. 313-632-7178. A51

DON'T PAY MORE

- 1971 Chevrolet Vega Coupe \$2108 1971 Chevy II Nova Coupe \$2199 1971 Chevrolet Camaro Hd. Top \$2569 1971 Chevrolet Chevelle Hd. Top \$2396 1971 Chevrolet Caprice Hd. Top \$3092 1971 Chevrolet Monte Carlo \$2880 1971 Chevrolet Biscayne 4 Dr. \$2498 1971 Chevrolet Impala Hd. Top \$2745 1971 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pick Up \$2333 1971 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton Pick Up \$2522

Van Camp Chevrolet 2675 N. Milford Rd. Milford, Mich. 684-1025 Mon. - Fri. 9-9 Sat. 9-5

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Out of the Horse's



Send your questions, comments, and horse show news to "Horse's Mouth," care of South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, MI. 48178. This column is open to news of all breeds of horses and ponies.

At what age should you start feeding foals grain? As with all young mammals, milk from the dam gives the foal a good start in life. Within 30 minutes to two hours after birth, the foal should be up on its feet and getting the colostrum.

But milk is not the perfect food, as once claimed. It is deficient in iron and copper, with the result that suckling young may suffer from anemia. This may be prevented, and increased growth, durability and soundness may be obtained by creep feeding foals.

When the foal is between 10 days and three weeks of age, it will begin to nibble on grain and hay. In order to promote thrift and early development and to avoid set-back at weaning time, it is important to encourage the foal to eat supplementary feed as early as possible. For this purpose, a low-built grain box should be provided especially for the foal; or, if on pasture the foal may be creep-fed.

A "creep" is an enclosure for feeding purposes, made accessible to the foal (s), but through which the dam cannot pass. For best results, the creep should be built at a spot where the mares are inclined to loiter. The ideal location is on high ground well drained, in the shade, and near the place of watering.

To start the foals on grain place a small amount of feed in the box each day, any surplus being removed and given to other horses. In this manner, the feed will be kept clean and fresh, and the foals will not be consuming any moldy or sour feed.

If it is difficult to get the foal to eat, it may be necessary to first let him nibble a little feed from the hand.

At four to five weeks of age, the normal healthy foal should be consuming a half-pound of grain daily per 100 pounds of live weight. By weaning time, this should be increased to about 3/4 pound or more per 100 pounds live weight (or 6 to 8 pounds of feed per head per day); the exact amount varying with the individual and the development desired.

Because of the difficulty in home mixing a foal ration, the purchase of a good commercial feed is usually a wise investment.

In addition to his grain ration, the foal should be given good quality hay or pasture. Also plenty of fresh water must be available at all times.

Under such a system of care and management, the foal will become less dependent on its dam, and the weaning process maybe speeded up and made much easier.

An item of interest to owners of registered Shetland ponies is that the American Shetland Pony Club is currently updating their files. All registered animals must be revalidated by May 1, 1971 or they will be considered grades.

Anyone having registered stock, who has not received a form, should write promptly if they wish to preserve the papers. Revalidation mark is found on the back side of the certificate. Many forms sent out by the club were undeliverable due to changes in addresses.

Write to: The American Shetland Club, P.O. Box 2339, Route 52, North, West Lafayette, Indiana 47906.

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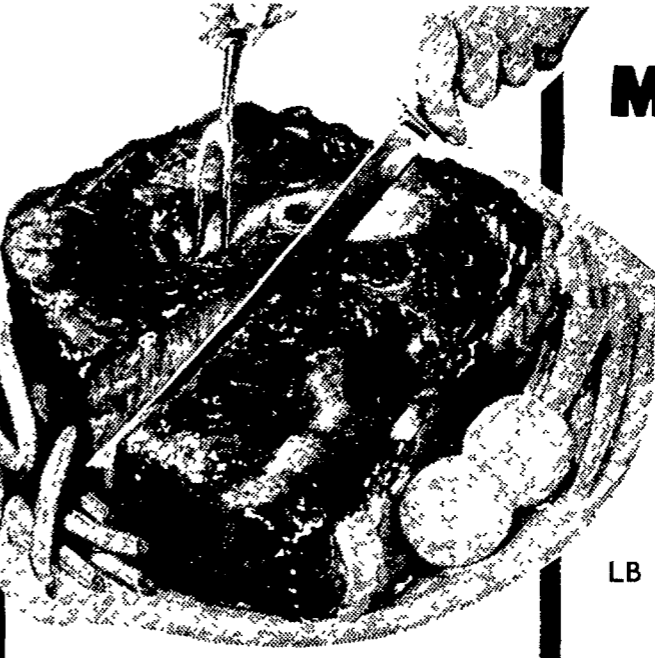
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# the Year-round school

Everything we've found out so far says it CAN... save money, improve educational opportunity for all children, and provide better use of existing facilities. Whether a year-round school plan WILL work depends on continued community cooperation in finding answers to knotty problems. This is a report of our study thus far, and an explanation of future plans.

For Northville, it all began in 1967 when our Board of Education resolved that "the Northville Board of Education, in cooperation with the Administration, teaching staff and citizens of the community undertake a thorough study of the feasibility of adopting the Year-Round School Program."

It was apparent to the Board that Northville was on the verge of rapid expansion, and that plans must be made to meet the school district's present and future needs.

Since that date Northville's school population has increased by 714 pupils. Additions to our five existing buildings will provide for the educational needs of these students and delay an enrollment crisis for another two years.

However, research indicates startling growth for Northville. Current housing construction and approved housing projects include 1,418 single family dwellings and 2,704 multiple family housing units. Completion of these projects is expected to be accomplished by June, 1976, five short years away.

This new housing means new residents... and more children. Conservative estimates place Northville's school population for 1976-77 near 7,000 students, more than double the present 3,235 enrollment.

In 1969, our extended school year study gained the support of the State of Michigan. State funds were granted to eight Michigan school districts to conduct year-round school feasibility studies. Michigan, like Northville, was seeking an answer to "Where are we going and what should we be doing."

Thus began Phase II, Northville's feasibility study of the Four-Quarter Plan, a plan selected by a Citizens Study Committee as being the one best suited for this community. The committee had determined that any extended school year plan studied must offer improvement in educational opportunity for children as well as save money.

A requirement of the State grant was to "make the community aware of its problems and the potential of the extended school year to solve them."

Phase II did just that! Residents of Northville were provided the opportunity to become fully informed about year-round school. The first issue of "Opening School Doors," in October, 1969, reported the findings, pro and con, of the Study Committee.

A specially prepared filmstrip, more than 20 public meetings, question and answer sessions, pamphlets and news articles — all focused community attention on the potential and problems of extended school year operation.

Parent, teacher, student and business support of any proposed change in the educational process is essential if that change is to be successful. Phase II next concentrated its efforts on discovering the opinions and attitudes of these groups to the year-round school concept.

What do Northville parents think about year-round school with its educational and economic promise... coupled with some inconvenience, especially when planning a vacation?

What about students? Will their thoughts on an improved education override their concern about a staggered vacation schedule?

In the opinion of Northville teachers, would educational advancement outweigh possible initial problems of the Four-Quarter Plan?

And, since business and industry provide the take-home-pay, their feelings about the extended school year and juggled vacation schedules were sought and considered.

Attitudes and opinions discovered during Phase II indicate, "Yes, year-round school is feasible in Northville... if..."

Reading on, you'll find these answers, feelings and "ifs". You'll also find information on what's coming next, Phase III, which asks the community, "Is it acceptable?"



Will it work here?

Northville Public Schools  
Northville, Michigan

Supplement To  
The Northville Record-Novis News  
Thursday, March 25, 1971



## Testing... 1...2...3...4...

# Four-quarter plan to test preferences

The Northville Year-Round School Study now enters Phase III which will be an attempt to test whether the school district could successfully incorporate parent-pupil preferences for vacation and attendance periods into a workable year-round school calendar.

Phase III is a scheduling "test" to ascertain whether a 75 percent pupil enrollment distribution can be maintained in each of four quarters and still meet with community acceptance.

Research evidence points to an extended school year as a promising solution to Northville's impending education problems, spiraling costs, rising student enrollment, and the need for more educational opportunity for all children.

But just being feasible isn't enough on which to base such an important community decision. Several problems still need adequate answers before year-round school can be considered more than a possibility. Can year-round school be implemented to the satisfaction of a majority of Northville parents? And, despite educational improvements at reduced overall cost offered by an extended school year, will warm weather vacation preference be the deciding factor?

To answer these and other questions, Phase III of Northville's Year-Round School Study now takes up where the feasibility study left off.

Using additional funds provided by the State Department of Education, Northville School District is to test whether a community of this size and nature can theoretically schedule under a four-quarter plan.

At the outset, it is known that parents want children in the same family on vacation at the same time. And if possible, children in the same neighborhood should also be on vacation during the same quarter.

The trial scheduling will seek family preference, and then measure parental acceptance of assigned attendance-vacation periods covering a four year span.

Procedures for accomplishing Phase III are:

**STEP 1** - Establish a formula to determine which vacation quarter will be assigned to which family or group of families.

**STEP 2** - Schedule community workshops to clarify misconceptions and misinformation about the extended school year.

**STEP 3** - Families with children who are or will be in school in 1976, will receive a four-year attendance-vacation preference form. A team of trained persons will assist the school district in the distribution and collection of these individual family preference forms.

**STEP 4** - Completed forms from each Northville school family will be evaluated and categorized by computers.

**STEP 5** - Since it is unlikely that initial computerized results will show exactly three-fourths of the student population enrolled for each quarter, adjustments to some family schedules will be made.

**STEP 6** - Each family will then be notified of the schedule selected for their children, and asked to reply to the school district as to its acceptability or non-acceptability.

**STEP 7** - Those parents who find the proposed schedule unacceptable will be interviewed to discover reasons why. School officials will attempt to make adjustments satisfactory to the families involved, but within the framework of set standards for the district.

**STEP 8** - When district-wide trial scheduling results are known, Northville citizens will be completely informed.

This special supplement initiates Phase III of Northville's Year-Round School Study. It is intended to review for you what the study has accomplished in the past, to bring you up-to-date on important opinion survey results, and to outline to the community the upcoming steps of Northville's test run of scheduling an extended school year.

Soon, residents will have the opportunity to see and hear a detailed filmstrip report of our continuing exploration of the problem-solving potential of the extended school year.

Full information of the progress of Phase III will be continually provided the community. When they become available, results of the theoretical student scheduling will be published.



Phase III is a four-year student scheduling "dry run" designed to provide many answers, including, "Is it acceptable?"

# Future board action seeks citizen opinion on four-quarter plan

Crowded classrooms, accumulation of new information, need for an expanded curriculum, more leisure time for family recreation, spiraling costs of education, and the growing reluctance of taxpayers to vote more money for schools are some of the reasons for Northville's study of year-round schools.

Phase II of our study indicated that enough community flexibility exists to continue consideration of the extended school year as a possible solution to coming educational and financial needs of Northville.

Now Phase III will further explore the potential of an extended school year. We know that parent, student and neighborhood vacation desires must be reasonably satisfied, that professional staff support is essential, and that state and/or federal financial assistance is necessary for conversion.

There will be problems, no matter what the ultimate decision. A problem, however, is not the same as a disadvantage... with determination, a problem can be solved. A disadvantage is a handicap which resists solution.

"Year-Round School... Is it Acceptable?" is information vital to Northville, the State of Michigan, and school districts around the nation. We ask your help and cooperation. Planning ahead is no less vital to education than it is to business and industry.

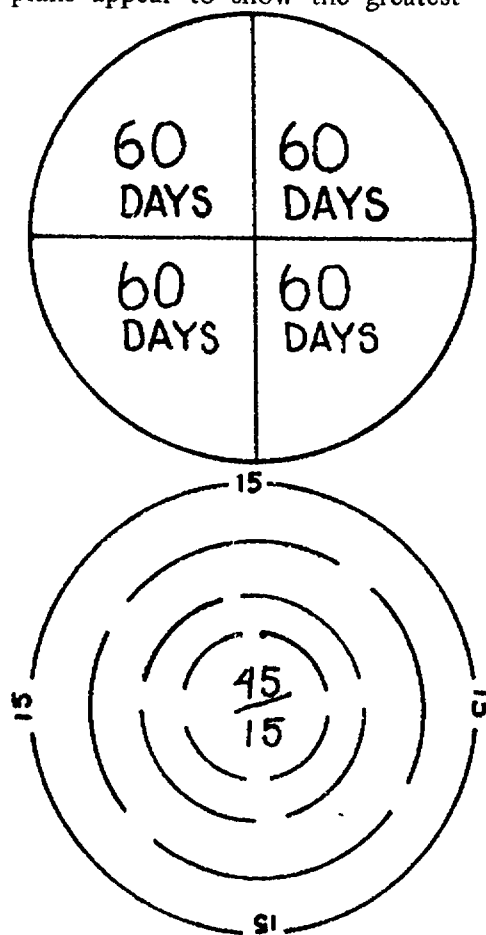
Phase II told us that year-round school is feasible in Northville. Phase III will tell us if it is acceptable. Your Board of Education will make no decision on year-round school for Northville until all facts are known and evaluated by the community. Then the school district must determine if the community will support implementation.

# Two year-round plans show great promise

Of the extended school year plans studied and/or implemented in the nation, the Four-Quarter and "45-15" plans appear to show the greatest potential for improved education, economic efficiency and community acceptance.

Northville's study has thus far focused on the Four-Quarter Plan, presently operating in Atlanta, Georgia. Students are divided into four groups and assigned by family units to attend three of four school quarters. In any given sixty day quarter, three-fourths of the students are in school, the remaining fourth on vacation. The plan has common vacation periods for all children at Christmas, Easter and ten days in August.

The 45-15 Plan, now implemented in Valley View, Illinois and St. Charles, Missouri, also divides pupils into four groups. Each group attends school for 45 class days, then has a 15 day vacation. Attendance schedules are staggered 15 days apart so that only three of the four groups are in school at one time. All families have a vacation of 15 days in each of the four seasons, but on a staggered basis.



Parents will be asked to list family attendance and vacation preferences for a four year period.