

See Second
Front Page

On Page 4-A

GENERAL EXCELLENCE

WINNER

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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. 47, 24 Pages, Two Sections • Northville, Michigan— Thursday, April 1, 1971 • 15c Per Copy, \$5 Per Year In Advance



CO-ED EXPLORERS — Mapping future plans for Northville Explorer Post 905 activities, which this year include participation of three girls, are William Berner and Donna Sandraco. The boys voted to "go co-ed" after the Detroit Explorer Council approved the movement a year ago. They are working on the committee for a fund-raising chicken dinner April 15 at the American Legion.

Girls Infiltrate Boy Scouting

Don't be too surprised if that Explorer Scout baiting a fishhook in the next boat some sunny Sunday turns out to be a girl! Without so much as a "woman's lib" speech the girls — with the boys' consent — have infiltrated the Boy Scout Movement, and at the top level.

The co-ed movement began nationally a year and a half ago, and a year ago in the Detroit Explorer Council. Northville Explorer Post 905 voted to admit the fairer sex this past year, and three of the 20-member post are girls. They are Donna Sandraco, Cindy Lotart and Elaine Flangan.

"It's still a boy's program," Northville Post Advisor Troy Milligan points out.

He explains that the updating of the Explorer program nationwide was done to permit girls interested in "specialty post" projects to participate. A typical post, he said, would be one studying medicine. Originally, the girls had to have been Girl Scouts or Campfire Girls, but this requirement has been relaxed.

Other specialty posts in the Detroit Council have admitted girls first, Milligan reported. While the Northville Post does not have an established interest, it probably could be declared as "Citizenship," he said, "as it is sponsored by the Lloyd H. Green Post 147 of the American Legion."

The Legion home is the meeting place for meetings held on the first and third Tuesdays. The Legion Post also has assisted financially.

Milligan, who moved with his family to Northville from Northwest Detroit about a year and a half ago, had been a post advisor in Northwest Detroit for 10 years. His post, he mentioned, had been an active group, even traveling to Puerto Rico. Milligan now serves on the Detroit Area Council.

Word went out "strictly by word of mouth" that the Northville boys had voted to go co-ed. The girls, who are in the 14-15 age group, are ninth graders and are a little younger than the boys in the post.

They already have participated in a joint activity, serving as official couriers at the NCAA track meet in Detroit. They will do so again on April 27 and May 8.

April 24 the post plans to participate in a SOAR (Save Our American Resources) project, and May

9 there'll be a breakfast in honor of their mothers. The post has voted to take part in Michigan Week activities in mid-May.

First co-ed campout is slated for June 12-13 with other Detroit Council posts at Charles Howell Scout Reservation. There are lots of guidelines for such a project, Milligan adds. A married couple is to accompany every five girls and boys for the campout.

Admittedly, there are many questions on the co-ed program. Mrs. Milligan says she doesn't expect the girls can be included in all activities planned by her husband's post, but she does feel the type of girl who enjoys outdoor sports is the one who signs up.

The sponsoring Legion Post 147 doesn't participate actively in management of the Explorer Post, but did have to agree to try the co-ed arrangement. Even boys in the post are weighing pros and cons.

The girls so far seem to be overcoming obstacles. The matter of uniforms was huddled for the road rally as the trio turned out uniformly in skirts and blouses.

And for those campouts — girls long ago adopted jeans!

But Novi Is Lowest

City Millage Low

Figures released by Wayne County Bureau of Taxation this past week show that the City of Northville had the fourth lowest millage rate among the 34 cities in the county in 1970.

But for the resident looking for the best tax break in the area, Novi offers the lowest millage rate of any city in either Wayne or Oakland county.

Novi offers not only the lowest city millage (7.0 mills) but its school tax rate (31.10 in 1970) was the sixth lowest in Oakland — and combined, the city and school millage rate of Novi (38.10) was the lowest of all 25 cities and villages in Oakland.

The City of Northville, part of which is located in Wayne County and part in Oakland county, offers the fourth lowest city rate in both Wayne and Oakland with a rate of 10.3 mills.

Northville School District's 1970 millage rate (34.21) was the ranked 26th in Wayne County, 11th in Oakland County. Combined, the city and school district rate in Northville (44.21) was 16th or in the lowest half of the 33 cities in Wayne. In Oakland, the combined city-school millage rate of Northville is the fifth lowest.

City rates in Wayne County ranged from a low of 8.23 mills (in Belleville), to Northville's fourth-place 10.3 mills,

A proposed budget calling for a total outlay of \$758,850 for operation was presented to the city council this past week by City Manager Frank Ollendorff.

It suggests an increase of \$40,523 over the estimated \$718,327 expenditure in the 1970-71 fiscal year ending June 3. Most of this increase, according to the manager, is reflected in additional personnel and increased wages.

Preliminary estimates of revenue are put at \$300,860 in property taxes and \$449,098 from all other sources for a total income of \$749,958.

Thus, as the council begins budget studies it is looking at a proposal showing nearly \$9,000 more in expenditures than in revenue.

According to Ollendorff, his estimate of property tax income may be on the low side since it will not be known for at least another month what the new state equalized valuation of the city is. In estimating income he is guessing that the SEV will be \$29,812,160—or more than \$3 million more than the 1970 figure of \$26,537,895.

Should income estimates stand, the council will have one of two choices: increase the millage rate or pare proposed expenditures. If it selects to raise the millage rate, it would likely go from the current 10.3 mills to 10.6 mills. The 3-mill increase would produce an estimated \$9,000 more in revenue.

The council has more than a month in which to make its decision. It

Planners Set Two Hearings

Township Planners set public hearings on a rezoning petition and a proposed amendment to the zoning ordinance at their meeting Tuesday night.

A hearing will be held April 27 to rezone .2 acre of land from multiple to residential and .15 acre from residential to multiple. Both parcels are located on the Greenspan apartment site on Five Mile.

A hearing also was set for May 25 on a proposed change in the zoning ordinance governing yards and setback requirements in business and office districts.

Planners also recommended approval to the township board of the site plan for National Bank of Detroit in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center on Seven Mile Road.

must adopt the budget by May 17 but not before April 15. Before adopting the budget, however, the council must hold a public hearing after placing the budget up for public inspection for at least one week in advance of the hearing.

Budget estimates presented to council do not show individual salaries of city personnel since these are negotiable. They do, however, indicated overall increases.

The police department account, for example, which represents the largest single outlay in the budget (\$333,000), shows a \$7,350 increase for all full-time police employees combined.

Biggest estimated wage increase occurs in the public works department where Ollendorff suggests a full-time wage increase of from \$57,961 to \$88,000. This increase includes, however, provision for two additional men.

Departmental expenditures in Ollendorff's estimates include:

Mayor and council, \$4,500 up \$478; city clerk's department, \$37,250 up \$1,206; administrative-planning-bookkeeping, \$51,550, down \$3,906 (reflects a decrease in estimated cost of professional planning fees of more than \$1,500); judicial, \$40,700 down \$2,094; public works, \$199,650 up \$12,912; inspection, \$16,500 up \$1,600; fire department, \$40,200 up \$3,310; police \$333,000 up \$27,874 (reflects more than \$15,000 in additional part-time salaries); library, \$16,600 up \$465; and recreation, \$18,900 down \$1,383.

In estimated revenues (other than property tax income), increases are predicted in state income and sales taxes reimbursed to the city primarily because of Northville's larger population in the 1970 census. Estimated increases in buildings, heating, electrical, and plumbing permit revenue reflect anticipated increased construction.

Ollendorff also submitted separate proposed budgets for public improvement, street department (as required by the state), and the water department.

The public improvement budget has been set at \$531,500, with an estimated \$440,000 of this amount coming from pari-mutuel funds.

The outlay in this account includes \$140,000 for street construction, \$46,000 for major equipment purchases, \$20,000 for park acquisition, \$20,000 for park development, \$30,000 for parking

acquisition, \$65,000 for parking construction and lease, \$40,000 for drains, \$65,000 for police special, and \$40,000 for buildings.

The proposed equipment purchases include a boring machine and a high-pressure sewer cleaner, garbage packer chassis, dump truck chassis, vacuum leaf loader, front end loader and two snow plows.

The building work includes

construction of a DPW office, painting of the city hall, and painting of the water tower.

A total of \$192,000 is earmarked for the water and sewer account, with the biggest expenditures including \$53,000 for purchase of Detroit water, \$39,850 for full time personnel, \$24,000 for sewage disposal, and \$28,300 for repayment of principal and interest.



FRESH WELCOME — A brand new sign, offering a fresh welcome to visitors, was erected this week near the city limits on Northville Road, North of Seven Mile. Built and designed for the city by Green Ridge Nursery, the sign replaces a decaying, less elaborate one. Shown here as one of the small service club signs is attached are (l to r) City Manager Frank Ollendorff, Mayor A. M. Allen, and Milo Hunt, representing the Northville Beautification Commission.

NEWS BRIEFS

HAS CRIME no code of ethics? Someone broke into the district court office (which is located right above the city police department) last week and took 45 unpaid traffic tickets issued by the city and township police. According to police there were no signs of forcible entrance to the office and they believe a key may have been used. Will 45 drivers get off scott free? "No," say court officials who explain records of traffic tickets are kept "elsewhere."

NEW CONCERT SOUND — Northville High School Band Director Robert Williams will be experimenting with a new seating arrangement for a variation in sound in the Wood Wind Ensemble Concert at 8 p.m. Friday at the high school. The program is to include a tribute to Stephen Foster, 'Original Suite' by Gordon Jacob for military band and 'Walden' by Erickson. The program, says Williams, is designed 'to involve and entertain' the audience. A donation will be taken with proceeds to go to band camp.

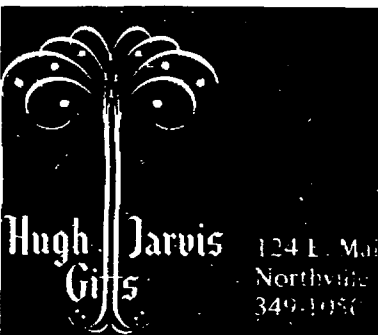
THE REVEREND Thomas J. Gumbleton, auxiliary bishop and vicar general of the archdiocese of Detroit, will be the principal speaker for Schoolcraft Community College graduation exercises on Sunday, May 23. College officials also have announced that conflicts with the campus visit of North Central inspectors has resulted in the change to May 8-9 of the observing of President Eric J. Bradner's retirement. Other dates confirmed by the board of trustees are October 1-3 for the inauguration of President-Elect C. Nelson Grote, and October 16-17 for the college's 10th anniversary observance.

A WORK SESSION by the Northville city council will be held tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m. to review the city manager's proposed city budget and to offer changes, deletions, or additions.

Continued on Page 9-A

Church Gains \$844

'Rummage' Yields Bargains



VINTAGE FINERY — Joan Batzer, right, receives compliments on her "new" lavender linen dress from Mrs. James Cowie. The blonde teenager acquired the dress at the Presbyterian rummage sale Saturday, lengthened it — and wore it to church Sunday. It was donated by Mrs. Cowie, who recalled that it was purchased at Siegel's in the mid-1930's by her sister, who was then May Christie. New, it cost more than \$100. Secondhand, it was less than a \$1... and is very much "in" with young people. Such bargains netted the church woman's association \$844.



SUIT BARGAINS — Fifty men's suits fill the stage area of Northville Presbyterian Church fellowship hall. They were bargains at \$3.

Where can you buy a dress pattern for a penny, a girl's blouse for a quarter, a man's suit for \$3?

For prices that sound like a newspaper ad of 1900, go to a rummage sale. That's what bargain shoppers are doing in growing numbers — from housewives to retired couples to antique hunters.

In addition to buying a lot-for-a-little, the sales are fun... for those who attend and for those who work on them.

Early shoppers (and the best bargains are found right at opening hour) at the Northville Presbyterian Women's Association rummage sale last Friday and Saturday found a down comforter, a pewter bowl, and designer dresses.

One teenager found a lavender linen dress from the 1930's — and wore it to church the next day.

More than 50 men's suits, many fresh from the cleaners, were hung on the stage of the Presbyterian fellowship hall. The donation of Lapham's Men's Store, they were \$3 each. Nearby were pairs and pairs of shoes — at 10 cents a pair. Cotton dresses were 75 cents while wools were tagged at \$1.25.

In piles of clothing stacked on long tables, there were long underwear for men, wearable children's clothing that some youngsters had outgrown, gloves (3 cents), hankies and hats.

On others were toys and housewares. Donations by church members ranged from a pewter bowl to English china flowers and designer label clothes. Best donations, say rummage sale workers, often come from members who are moving and must dispose of many things.

Early morning shoppers Friday were buying armloads of clothing for a couple of dollars each.

The pennies and quarters add up, however. Association members, Mrs. Gordon Snyder and Mrs. Donald Williams, who were chairmen for the two-day event, were hoping that by Saturday noon they would have earned \$500 for association projects.

It's too late for the Presbyterian sale, but if you'd like to try your luck at finding a good book, an antique (at second-hand prices) or wearable clothing, try the Nearly-New sale of Northville Mothers' Club, slated for May 7 and 8 at the Northville Board of Education offices.

Other groups, such as the Four-H, are saving items for sales. The Little Britches of Washtenaw will be holding a sale April 17-18 at 5490 West Seven Mile, South Lyon. The riding club also need donations. Anyone with items may call 437-2994 after 5 p.m.

In Our Town

by JEAN DAY

THE SWINGERS — a Northville-area woman's golf league — is inviting newcomers to a spring membership meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 6, at Godwin Glen Golf Club, Eleven Mile and Johns Road, South Lyon.

To start the meeting, Dean Clement, assistant golf pro at the club, will give free instructions to prepaid league members.

Newcomers interested in the league, which will be teeing off Tuesday mornings beginning May 4, are invited to call Mrs. Thomas Schwarze, 349-5645, for details. This is the second season of play for the woman's golf group which had 36 women participating last year.

Mrs. Schwarze reports she hopes to have at least that number this season and is sending out a newsletter to present members and other women golfers who indicate an interest.

NINETIETH birthday of Mrs. Ray VanValkenburgh was celebrated Saturday at her home at 261 Hutton.

A highlight of the celebration was a special birthday cake and letter of congratulations from the J. L. Hudson Company. Arrangements for the complimentary cake were made by Mrs. VanValkenburgh's granddaughter, Mrs. Glenn (Jean) Gordon of Northville, who had read that the department store, which also is marking its 90th year, was complimenting others celebrating that year.

At the festivities were Mrs. VanValkenburgh's son, Spencer, of Vicksburg, and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford (Marie)

Stevens of Plymouth. The Gordons also attended.

Mrs. VanValkenburgh was Edith L. Clark before her marriage in 1904 to Ray VanValkenburgh, who died earlier this year. They lived all their married lives in Northville.

HAWTHORN Center — what it is and who it's for — will be explained by Miss Autheta Burke, who has been director of services since the center came into being in 1956, at the April meeting of Our Lady's League of Our Lady of Victory Church at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 6, at the church.

Miss Burke, who came from the University of Michigan Medical Center to Hawthorn, is to be introduced by Mrs. John Stuart, program chairman. The center, located on Haggerty Road, treats emotionally disturbed children who are referred to it. Miss Burke will answer questions following her presentation.

St. Isabel and St. Bernadette guilds will be hostesses for the business session and program. Slate of officers for the coming year will be presented with the election to be held in May.

TOWN HALL board is meeting at 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 6, at the home of Mrs. Kent Mathes, 835 West Main Street.

Final lecture of the 1970-71 season is to be at 11 a.m. April 22 at Northville High School with Walter Rosenberg speaking on "Woo Your Mate with Wine."

Mrs. Nelson Hyatt, chairman, is to announce next year's program at the lecture. New officers will be elected by the board in April.

Announce Engagements



NATALIE ANNE OCHENSKI



SHERRY ANN BIERMAN

Announcement of the engagement of Natalie Ann Ochenski to Erik G. Mettala, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Mettala of 2752 Loon Lake Road, Wixom, is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ochenski of East Detroit.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of East Detroit High School and currently is majoring in elementary education at Michigan State University.

Her fiancé is a 1967 graduate of Walled Lake Central High School. He is to receive his BA degree in marketing from Michigan State University in June and will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army. His father is a Wixom councilman.

A July 3 wedding is planned. The couple will live at Fort Knox, Kentucky, where he will attend army officer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bierman of Howell, Michigan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry Ann, to Thomas Stephan Wallaszek, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wallaszek of Commerce, Michigan. Both are 1969 graduates of Walled Lake Central High School.

An October 16 wedding is planned.

Ford Donates A-V Materials

Ford Motor Company has contributed audio-visual materials to the Northville Public Schools for use in the drivers' education program.

In announcing the contribution Miss Florence Panatoni, curriculum coordinator, said "It's excellent material and much needed."

The materials include six separate packets containing film strips, records, drivers' guides and instructor's manuals designed to assist the schools in improving the quality of instruction.

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Amerman May Program:

Drug Panel to Seek Early-Age Teaching

A panel discussion to help parents of elementary-age children deal with the drug problem is being planned by the Amerman PTA for Tuesday, May 4, in the school's new gymnasium.

Mrs. David Longridge, Amerman PTA vice-president and program chairman, in announcing the discussion by community experts, points out that often it is too late for parents to begin developing attitudes when children are in high school or even junior high.

After 10-minute discussions by each panel member, there will be a question and answer session. Participating will be Al Laux, Northville pharmacist; Herman Moehlman, local attorney; Samuel Elkins, Northville police chief; Dr. Joseph Jender, Plymouth pediatrician; and Jack Wickens, Northville High School counselor.

The Reverend Timothy Johnson, assistant pastor of Northville First Presbyterian Church, will moderate.

How and why attitudes develop that cause youngsters to turn to drugs and what parents can do in the early years to prevent their children from taking this path will be explored.

Laux will tell what youngsters can purchase without prescription in a drug store; Moehlman is to cover the legal aspects of drug abuse, including parents' liability; Chief Elkins is to discuss the drug problem from the police standpoint; Wickens who is a member of the DARTE group in Wayne County Intermediate School District studying drug use, will speak as a counselor; and Dr. Jender will give suggestions about developing proper attitudes and programs in the home.

The meeting is open to the community. The panel discussion is to begin at 8 p.m. The PTA will hold an installation of officers and a short business session beforehand, beginning at 7:45 p.m.

News Around Northville

Three Northville students were in the 110-member group of the Michigan

State Symphonic Band participating in a bi-annual spring tour through Michigan, Indiana and Illinois.

They were Sue Jones, John Wortman and Robert Prodder, all Michigan State University seniors.

Michigan cities on the tour included Holland, Augusta and Galesburg. In Indiana the band performed in Elkhart and South Bend. In Elkhart the musicians toured the Selmar plant, one of the largest musical instrument makers in the world.

The tour concluded in Park Forest, Illinois. The band was hosted by families of the high school music department students in the concert cities.

Annual "spring spread" of Mizpah Circle, King's Daughters, will be held at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 6, at the home of Mrs. Paul Beard, 41261 Eight Mile Road. A business meeting will follow the cooperative luncheon.

Members are urged to attend the Good Friday service at 1:30 p.m. on Good Friday, April 9, at Northville First Presbyterian Church. This service traditionally is sponsored by the King's Daughters with the collection being donated to its welfare fund. It is a joint service with the Northville United Methodist Church whose pastor, the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner, will give the service.

Community Calendar

TODAY, APRIL 1
Northville Cooperative Nursery, 8 p.m., scout-recreation.
Spring Chapter China Decorators, 10 a.m., Plymouth Credit Union.
Novi Rotary, noon, Quality House.
Novi Chamber of Commerce, 7 p.m. Rosewood Restaurant.
Weight-Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Northville Presbyterian.
Northville Commandary No. 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

FRIDAY, APRIL 2
Northville High Wind Ensemble Concert, 8 p.m., high school auditorium.

SATURDAY, APRIL 3
"Lunch With Easter Bunny," 11 a.m. and 1:15 p.m., Novi Community Hall.

Northville Jaycee Dinner Dance, 8 p.m., Idyl Wyld Country Club.

MONDAY, APRIL 5
Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Novi City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.

Novi Athletic Boosters, 8 p.m., Novi High School Commons.
Roamin' Riders, 7:30 p.m., Detroit Federal Savings and Loan.
Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, F & AM, 7:30 p.m. Masonic Temple.
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., scout-recreation

TUESDAY, APRIL 6
Northville Town Hall Board, 10

a.m., 835 West Main.
Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Salem Township Board, 8 p.m., town hall.
City of Novi Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers.

Our Lady's League, 8 p.m., Our Lady of Victory Church.
King's Daughters, 12:30 p.m., 41261 Eight Mile.

Novi Jaycees, 8 p.m. Novi Community Building.

VFW Post 4012, 8 p.m.
Northville Explorer Scouts, 7 p.m. American Legion.

Weight-Watchers, 10 a.m., 500 S. Harvey, Plymouth.
Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7
Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers.

Union Chapter, RAM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

VFW Auxiliary, Post 4012, 8 p.m.
Northville Optimists, 6:30 p.m., Thunderbird.

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

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SHARING TALENTS — Junior Girl Scout Troop 573 performs the Philippine pole dance for Brownie Troop 644. The Brownies were guests of the Scouts Monday. The girls learned the pole dance, done to the beat of lemni sticks, from a Philippine exchange student while at a camp-out this winter and have performed the dance in Northville and Plymouth. Troop leaders are Mrs. Richard Dunchock and Mrs. Roger Fendt.



STUDENT SHOW — Sixth grader, Jon Buck's bust of President Nixon will appear with assorted works of art by fellow Orchard Hills Elementary Art students at the Oakland Art Education Associations annual student show to be held in Troy's Oakland Mall in May.



THE WINNERS — Lynn Hansen and Paula Bergin (from left) took first prize in the second annual Novi Police Officers Association Talent Show, Saturday night — Debbie Duey (center) took

second, and Karen Philips and Dawn McGuire third.

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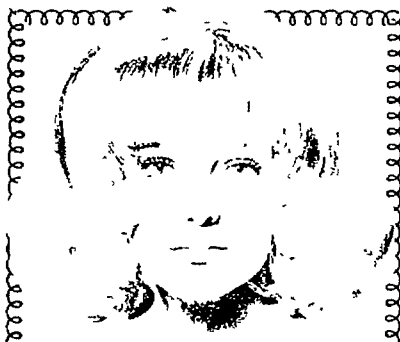
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Couple Wed In Windsor

Newly wed Mr. and Mrs. James C. Ritchie, who were married March 12 in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Windsor, are making their home in Windsor. They hope to move to Northville-area this summer.

Mrs. Ritchie is the former Elizabeth Eales of St. John's Newfoundland, Canada.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

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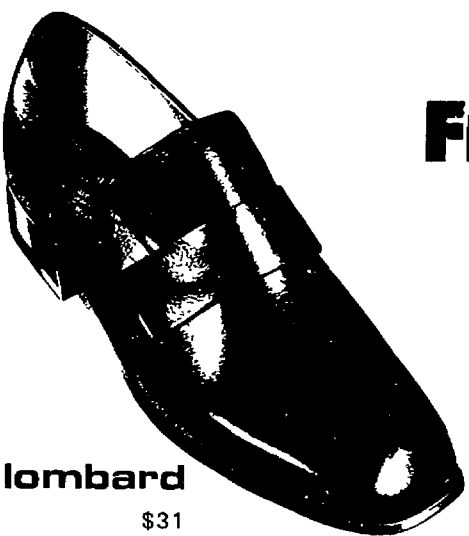
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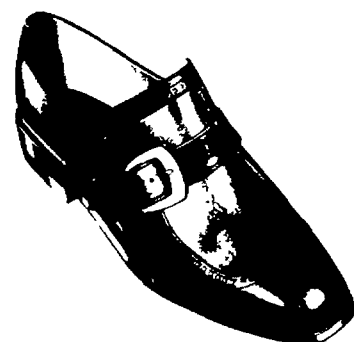
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Gift Offer
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(see page 12-B)

City Manager Resigns Under Council Fire

Novi City Manager Dallas Zonkers, under council fire for several months, resigned Monday night effective April 16.

The third manager in Novi's history, Zonkers, who doubled in the role as city assessor, is slated to leave for Washington, D. C. tomorrow on a two-week vacation. He was appointed city manager on November 1, 1969, and appointed city assessor in September of last year.

"It's just too much . . . I've explained that in the past," Zonkers said in explaining his resignation. "I was hired on as a manager and although I'll do the assessing job, they are both full-time positions and just too much for one man to handle."

Zonkers, who replaced Harold Ackley, said he was aware of no "bad feeling" of the council toward himself, and he took the position that there had been no internal pressure leading up to his resignation.

However, Councilman Denis Berry told this newspaper that intention of asking for Zonkers' resignation had been pending with council for six months. "Two months ago," said Berry, "we decided that if his attitudes didn't change he would be dismissed."

Berry charged Zonkers with not being able to make decisions and not knowing the proper way to do things. Instead, the councilman said, he was always "calling (Councilman) Don Young to find money for him in the budget or (Councilman) Edwin Presnell to assist him on assessing questions."

Zonkers replied that Berry was entitled to his opinion and that he was surprised that he (Berry) didn't "tear into me Monday night."

No immediate replacement for Zonkers is contemplated, according to Mayor Joseph Crupi, who indicated that for the present he would take over administrative duties while advertising for a replacement takes place.

Following his verbal resignation, councilmen expressed concern that the assessment role might not be completed, certified, and presented to county officials by the April 5 deadline without the assessor's presence.

City Treasurer Gerry Stipp told councilmen that all that remained to be done on the role was "to figure in the changes made by the Board of Review and total it."

She added that county personnel would be on hand to assist in the preparation of the document, and she noted that it was doubtful that the city would be held to the deadline — "especially since the county is helping us."

Zonkers added that he knew "pretty much" what is on the role and, if necessary, could sign the incomplete document before he left.

Councilmen pointed out that by charter the resignation of the city official must be submitted to the city clerk in writing. Zonkers said he would comply.

Zonker's predecessor, Ackley, took over the post—after a lengthy interim when no manager served—from Novi's first manager, Fred Olson, who held the post before the community was incorporated as a city.

In other business Monday councilmen —

— Heard Presnell explain that he had checked through city and county records and could find no notice of the city ever vacating its right-of-way on Chapnam Street in the area of Novi Road and Lake Shore Drive.

The street, supposedly dedicated by the city, runs directly through the property on which Detroit developer, Gabriel Glantz recently obtained a permit to operate a dance hall.

Presnell said that no further site plan should be issued until "the owners of that property can prove they are the owners of that property."

— Accepted the work done by the Novi Recreation Department in its



DALLAS C. ZONKERS

preparation of an application for state recreation funds.

The program, which Chairman Peter Alcalá is directing, involves two projects: one utilizing the Novi City Park as a public area, and the other to build recreational facilities on local school grounds. Potentially, \$30,000 are available.

— Resolved to write a letter to the school board, regarding a recent request that school taxes be collected by the city in July and December. The letter is to say that the measure would cost the city money and that the school board would have to be charged accordingly.

Comment among councilmen Monday night ran generally against the proposal.

"I know," said Councilman Louie Campbell, "that there are homeowners in the community who could not afford to pay it. If the citizens want us to do it, we'll do it, but let's stay on our side of the fence. If we collect the school's taxes for them, when the tax bills jump, citizens are going to come to us and raise hell, not the school board."

The proposal called for the paying of school taxes twice a year instead of once.

City treasurer Gerry Stipp said the collection rate would double city's book-work.

Novi May Face Assessing Suit

A man who was once the top political figure in Novi threatens this week to throw local tax collections into turmoil by questioning the legality of the city's property assessments.

Frazer Staman, now a member of the Oakland County Road Commission and formerly Novi township supervisor and chief Republican spokesman, told The Novi News this week that he will file suit against the city of Novi claiming that the assessment role is not legal.

Staman, who in his position as supervisor also served as Novi assessor, told The News that the basis of his suit would be that Dallas Zonkers, who until Monday night doubled as Novi city manager and assessor, was never given the oath of office as assessor.

Zonkers, who submitted his resignation to the Novi council Monday night (see story elsewhere on this page), was named by the council to succeed Harold Ackley as assessor when the latter retired last fall.

According to the city charter, an assessor (or any other officer appointed by the council) must take the oath of

Wixom Assessments Rejected

Wixom Board of Review refused Saturday to certify the assessment role prepared by City Assessor — Mayoral assistant Robert Case.

In a resolution presented to Mayor Gilbert Willis Monday, Board Chairman Lloyd Croft called for the city to assume 1970 assessment figures and take whatever factor would be assigned by the Oakland County Equalization Board.

Asked for an estimate of what that factor might be, Case said Tuesday it had been quoted to him by Herman Stevens and William Hoover of the board as "possibly falling somewhere between 1.4 and 1.5."

Wixom had a factor of 1.21 in 1970.

A special meeting was slated last

night during which Willis hoped to present the resolution to the council and have it consider Case's resignation which was tendered in February.

"There's nothing we can do," said Willis, "it's up to the county and the state. The council has nothing to do with it."

"I'm very greatly disappointed at his performance," said Councilman Robert Dingeldey Tuesday concerning Case's tenure as assessor.

"The Board of Review didn't certify the role and as a councilman I have to stand behind them 100-percent. There were many inequities in the role. It was a job poorly done."

Willis said Tuesday he thought "the board was acting in good faith."

"They haven't complained about any specific area but the entire document in general. It's a case of work not being done that should have been done," the mayor said.

Willis said that the assessment role should have been completed by the first Monday in March so the board members could have 10 days to review any inequities before their first scheduled meeting on March 9.

"It wasn't ready, however, and they had no chance to discharge their responsibilities. There were over 100 people in city hall," Willis said, "complaining about gross inequities and the board just said that they weren't going to do the assessor's work for him."

Case himself admitted that his role

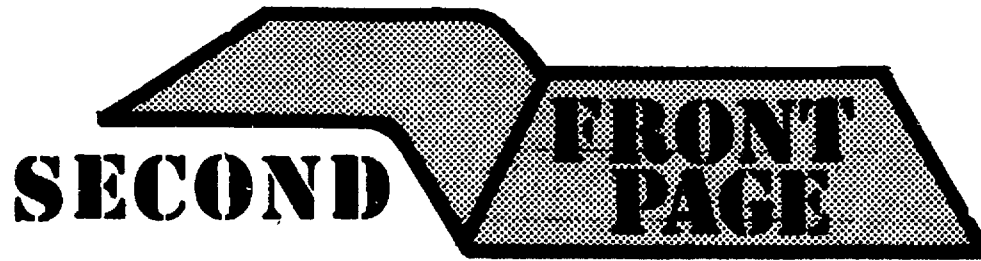
is "not perfect."

"I feel there is room for correction," Case said, "but the Board of Review should make those decisions. I am willing to make changes where assessments are out of line."

"It's the board's responsibility," said Case, "to make corrections as it sees fit, to listen to arguments, and correct inequities."

"However," Case added, "if they change any significant portion, they should realize that they'll have to adjust the rest of it as well."

According to City Attorney Gene Schnelz, were the city to go back to 1970 figures, notices would have to be sent out so that citizens would have ample opportunity to protest, and new hearings would have to be held.



NOVI-WIXOM

Thursday, April 1, 1971

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS

Board Acts to Avert Financial Crisis

Teacher-Principal Cutback Ordered

Elimination of 21 teachers and six of seven administrators became a distinct possibility this week as the Novi Board of Education voted to fire — if necessary — 27 staffers at the end of the school year.

The action came Monday night, as the board readied itself for the possibility that voters may disapprove two millage issues appearing on the April 19 ballot.

Reduction in staff follows a trend throughout Oakland County as school district after school district begins paring staffs in wake of state-aid cutbacks and ominous signs that there is little likelihood of additional state aid next year.

Recently, the Pontiac board voted to fire more than 100 teachers and 40 administrators; Birmingham has notified some 150 non-tenure teachers that they will not be replaced; and Bloomfield Hills plans to cut 63 teachers and 11 administrators.

Reduction in staff is seen as necessary to meet state law prohibiting school districts to operate deficit budgets.

Even if Novi's state equalized valuation is substantially increased this year, officials here predict a loss of more than \$100,000 because of state aid cut back this year and next. Recent elimination of the state aid "grandfather clause" alone has resulted in a \$20,000 loss this year and it will

mean an additional \$70,000 loss next year, according to Assistant Superintendent Richard Hendrickson.

Specifically, the board by its action formally notified 13 second-step probationary teachers, four first-step teachers, two retiring teachers and two others that their positions may not be refilled at the end of the current school year.

Also getting the ax are all of Novi's principals and Hendrickson. Lone administrator not affected is Superintendent Thomas Dale.

Savings to the district by not refilling these teaching and administrative posts are estimated at \$242,000—or some \$20,000 more than the revenue that would be produced by the 4½ mills up for a renewal vote later this month.

In addition to the renewal millage,

a proposal calling for an additional 5 mills will be put to the voters on April 19.

In addition to the staff cuts, the board is likely to trim the school program as well if the 4½ mill issue is defeated. Such cuts could mean, according to Hendrickson, elimination of elementary art and physical education, cutback in remedial reading, elimination of string instrument instruction at the high school and elementary level, and curtailment of extracurricular activities such as athletics.

Hendrickson emphasized that the board's action is not "a threat" but rather a financial fact. "Even if electors vote to renew the 4½ mills we would be financially unable to maintain even the current operational program. Add

to that the fact that we've got two new schools opening next fall and perhaps an increased enrollment of 180 new students and we've really got problems."

Operation of Novi schools, particularly the two new ones slated for opening next fall, without principals is seen as a "major problem."

Principals could agree, without receiving additional salaries, to give up some teaching time for administrative duties, explained Hendrickson. But if this happens it would be purely voluntary, he said.

Principals have tenure status so with notification that their posts may not be refilled, they will have the option of remaining as teachers or looking for administrative posts elsewhere.

'I'd Rather Go to Jail'

How serious is the Novi Board of Education in paving the way for a major cutback in personnel?

Serious enough to risk a possible breakdown in personnel relations, serious enough to bring Superintendent Thomas Dale from his hospital bed late Monday, and serious enough to put the board's most "conservative" member, Bruce Simmons, in the position of risking jail rather than vote for the cutback.

Simmons, the board president, was the lone member to vote against the cutbacks following a 45-minute executive session during Monday's special meeting.

"As you know I am probably the most conservative member of this board, but I'd rather go to jail by operating in the red than to vote for less education," declared Simmons before casting his negative votes.

He was referring to state law that prohibits a school district from operating a deficit budget.

"I'm looking forward to school opening next fall with a full compliment of teachers," said Simmons. "I think this (the board's action) is a little bit of a scare tactic and it may hurt our millage."

Superintendent Thomas Dale, hospitalized late last week because of

Naming of Chief Near in Wixom

Wixom Mayor Gilbert Willis said Monday that he was considering three "solid prospects" for the office of police chief.

Willis declined to release any of the men's names, addresses or departments, but said he intended to make an announcement at the April 13 council meeting. He said all three had "at least five years experience in police work."

reaction to antibiotics he has been taking, left the hospital to make Monday's meeting where, prior to the board's action that followed his recommendation, he blasted the legislature for failing to meet its commitments to education.

"They've slashed up this year, and they're going to cut our throats next year," declared Dale. Noting that the legislature has toyed with the idea of eliminating the property tax over the years, he added angrily, "They've gone so far now to propose that the only way we can expect more (aid) is to increase property taxes."

Turning to the audience, made up mostly of teachers concerned by the possible cutback, Dale said his recommendation may result in some

"argument, some quibbling, some crying" but it is the only economically sound way to operate the school system. "These are the kinds of recommendations that I have been fearful of for many years."

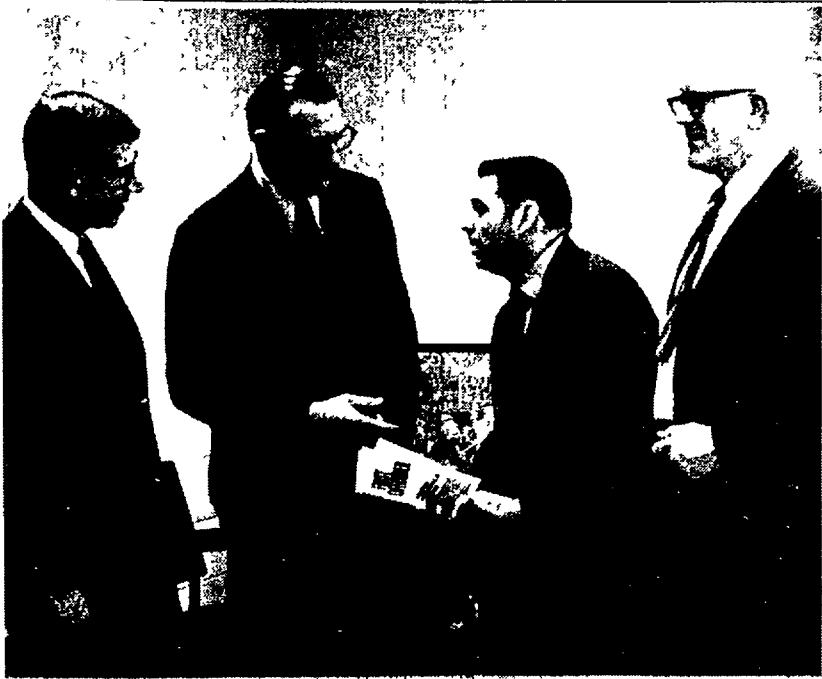
Although Dale predicted the district will end the current school year in the black (by an estimated \$2,000), he warned that cutbacks made in current state aid, reduction of federal aid, and probably even greater cutbacks next year jeopardize the total educational program. He noted, too, that property tax collections have fallen off—from the normal 92-93 percent level to 84.6 percent.

The superintendent added that just

Continued on Page 6-A



ALL YOU CAN EAT — Antonio Macier just bought all the pancakes he could eat from ticket salesman Randy McGarry. The Brazilian exchange student must go to the Novi Athletic Boosters Pancake supper Saturday evening at Novi High School to collect.



VPO TALK—Volunteer Probation Officers of the Northville-Plymouth District Court were honored last week at a program conducted in Northville. Certificates of appreciation were awarded to VPO's who have been active during the past year. Northville Probation Director Al Wistert conducted the program and was assisted by Dennis Dildy, director of the VPO program for the District Court serving the Northville-Plymouth area. More than 40 Volunteer Probation Officers and guests attended the meeting at city hall to hear Keith J. Leenhouts, president and executive director of Volunteers in Probation, Inc. The former Royal Oak Municipal Court judge who originated the volunteer probation program now employed in communities through the nation, delivered an inspirational talk on "people helping people" in the VPO program. Five new VPO's were given the oath of office by District Judge Dunbar Davis. They are Robert McAndrews, George Worley, Douglas Simpson, Paul Hughes and Bob Emery. Pictured above discussing contents of the book "First Offender" written by Leenhouts are (l. to r.) Paul Hughes, Al Wistert, Keith Leenhouts and Robert Lang.

Jaycee Survey Set to Begin

Northville Jaycees this week announced details of their upcoming Community Attitude Survey "in hope that informed residents will be receptive when our interviewers come to their doors."

The survey will begin early in April and continue on Monday through Thursday evenings until completion in late April or early May, according to chairman Dick Rayborn.

Interviewers — all Jaycees — will be identified by name tags and will be contacting residents beginning at 7 p.m. and ending at no later than 9:30 p.m., each evening. Each interview will last approximately 20 minutes.

Households which are to be interviewed are being selected at random in each area of the city and township, Rayborn explained. "The method of selection involves picking random house numbers from a listing of all streets, roads and house numbers in the area being surveyed."

"In order for the statistical sampling to accurately reflect the attitudes of the total community it is very important for each selected household to cooperative with the survey."

Some of the 67 survey questions to be asked include: So you feel that the following services are (1) excellent, (2) good, (3) average, (4) below average, (5) poor, (6) no response:

Storm water drainage, maintenance and cleaning of streets, hospital services, and garbage collection?

Recreational opportunities for (1) teenagers, (2) adults, (3) older people?

Senior high school: (1) staff, (2) educational program, (3) buildings and equipment?

Methodists Hear 'Requiem'

Faure's "Requiem" was presented by the choir of the First United Methodist Church on Sunday at the 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services.

The service has been described as a union of the participants with Christ in His death so they may rise with Him in spirit on Easter morning.

Soloists in the performance were Mrs. Geraldine Mills and C. Phelps Hines of Northville. Directing the choir was Miss Frances Gress and Miss Eizbeta Zajac of the University of Michigan was the accompanist.

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Wixom Newsbeat

School Sets Parents' Night

by Nancy Dingeldey

A Sign seen while driving around in Walled Lake: "I Have A Dream—Spring!" So, the birds are coming back and the tulips are crazy enough to be poking through the ground but the weatherman won't give up. There's nothing more aggravating than seeing snow flurries. I've had enough—turn on the warm tap!

Much news from Wixom Elementary School this week, Tuesday, April 6 is the annual Student-Parent night. It's a night devoted to tours of the classroom and a chance for the parents to view some of the things the children have done during the year. The evening will begin at 7:30 with a program for the parents. Students should be at the activity room by 7:15 at which time their teachers will take charge of them during the short business meeting and annual PTA election of officers. Also, Mr. Don Sheldon, superintendent of the Walled Lake School system, will make a short presentation regarding the April 29 millage proposal.

There also will be baby sitting service for pre-schoolers in the conference room. After the meeting, parents may pick-up refreshments and tour the building and visit the various rooms. So, not only will you be able to view the progress of your children but also hear the facts in favor of the

millage proposal. At a time when taxes are an everyday word, it is a good opportunity to hear the "pro's and con's" There will be time for questions with Mr. Sheldon so do try to attend.

The Walled Lake Community Education Program will be offering spring courses in a multitude of activities. The brochures announcing these classes will be available shortly. In the meantime, if you would like information, call Curriculum at 624-0202.

The Wixom PTA Board is hard at work developing and making progress for the school fair to be held on April 24. Lots of fun booths, a country store, goodies and a cake walk are in the offing. Now if only the weatherman will cooperate.... If you'd like to help in the booths or bake a cake, call Helen Tillman at 624-5318 — she'd love to hear from you.

Congratulations to all the youngsters who worked so hard and did such a fine job in Western's production of "George M". Their ability and talent — in all phases of the production — deserve a lot of credit.

Sympathies are extended to Sylvia Vangeson on the death of her father who died quite suddenly while he was vacationing in Florida. He was also a step-father to Fred Morehouse of

Maple Road. Mr Phillips had a great memory and would delight in telling stories about his earlier life in South Wales and, like all Welshmen, he had a great love for music. He was a dear man who will be sadly missed.

Well-tanned, relaxed and exuberant after a week in the high snow country are Faye and Fred Waara. They returned Saturday after a trip to Vale, Snowmass and Aspen, Colorado and the wind-up of a season of skiing. They were "caught" in two

blizzards but at the end of their stay, the weather turned so warm, the snow became slushy.

The Centennial Rummage and Bake sale last Saturday was another success thanks to some very worn out ladies. Through all the efforts of many people, the committee raised over \$400 for the Centennial Fund.

Looking for something to do this Saturday? If you'd like to take a ride to Hartland, find the High School and view the Hartland area annual Arts and Crafts "fair". Hartland is a community of people who have so many things going at once that to get them corralled in one place at one time is quite a project. Displays from all the various organizations plus weaving, silversmithing and what-have-you are on display for pleasure and purchase. You might enjoy a few hours browsing — it's well worth the trip.

Thelma Cheeseman, a passer-by at the Wixom General Store Monday night, drew the first winners of the centennial committee's 50/50 raffle.

First prize of \$50 went to Beverly Paisley; second prize of \$35 went to Ray Mattson; third prize of \$15 went to John Parvu.

Drawings are held every Monday night. April drawings are slated for the 5th, 12th, 19th and 26th.

Plan Talk On Nutrition

Mrs. Nell Pizzo, nutrition consultant for the State of Michigan, will speak to parents of Main Street Elementary and the After School Follow Through Project on Thursday, April 8, at 10 a.m.

Her topic will be the "Wise Shopper," covering the best buys in nutrition. There will be a question and answer period following Mrs. Pizzo's talk. The meeting will be held in the school library.

"Snacks and Packs," explaining school lunches, menus and dental hygiene, will be Mrs. Pizzo's theme when she returns to Main Street on April 22.

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Novi Highlights 'I'd Rather Go to Jail'

by MRS. H.D. HENDERSON

Mrs. George Duden is entertaining her hobby group at the Duden home today. They are making candles shaped like vegetables and fruit.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kent took Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loynes out to dinner at the Shrangila on Eight Mile Road, to help the Loynes celebrate their 34th wedding anniversary.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kent were Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Reece of Wixom and Mr. Kent's niece, Marilyn Cheesman of Northville. One day last week Mrs. Harold Sigsbee and Mrs. Harriet Meyer of Detroit had luncheon with a friend in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Skeltis and family spent last weekend ice-fishing in Northern Michigan. They had proof that fishing was very good indeed.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard LaFond entertained at a birthday party for the latter's mother, Mrs. Margaret Nicles of Detroit, last Friday evening. The guests were a sister and husband, Ann and Charles Coflet of Mundlen, Illinois, a brother, Charles Nicles who brought the birthday cake, and Mr. LaFond's mother, Mrs. Marie LaFond.

Mrs. Donald LaFond celebrated her birthday Saturday evening at a party with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Edwin Steinberger spent two weeks recently with her mother who is ill at her home in West Virginia.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Signa Mitchell were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brown of Howell.

Bill MacDermid is home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William MacDermid, for his semester break from Grand Valley College, Allendale, Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Grimes returned Saturday from Troy, Tennessee, where they had gone for the funeral of Mr. Gene Muse, brother-in-law of Mr. Grimes.

Claudia Earl celebrated her 17th birthday at a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Earl on Ten Mile Road Sunday. All the members of the family were present for this occasion.

Jo Leavenworth was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Behrendt, on Sunday to help her celebrate her birthday. All of the relatives were present for the party.

Dinner guests of Mrs. George Atkinson on Saturday were her sister-in-law Miss Marjorie Atkinson, and nephew Jim Hagle and his wife and their two children from Marlette.

Saturday visitors at the home of Mrs. Laney Henderson were Mr. and Mrs. Fran Jennings of Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marr of Detroit.

After a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Steinberger, Lieutenant Frank Steinberger has returned to the service. He is now stationed at Moffett Field in San Francisco where he is an education officer. The lieutenant was accompanied by his father on the trip back to California.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS

Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star Mothers will hold their monthly meeting in the Fellowship Hall of the United Methodist Church in Willowbrook today (Thursday) at 11 a.m. The hostesses are Lucy Needham and Betty Sigsbee. Bring own sandwich and table service.

NOVI REBEKAH LODGE

The Novi Rebekahs were saddened by the death of their sister Lillian Trickey. A memorial was held for Mrs. Trickey at the Harbin Funeral Home Sunday evening. Approximately 30 Rebekahs took part in this service.

After funeral services on Monday the Rebekahs served dinner to the relatives.

Initiation at the Lodge tonight, April 1. Candidates from Brighton, Belleville, Milford, and Novi will be initiated.

The Independent Rebekah Club will meet at the hall on Monday, April 5th. They will continue with their sewing.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NOVI

On Passion Sunday, March 28, the greeters were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

Shank. The Acolyte was Leon Blackburn Jr., and the altar flowers were donated by Mr. and Mrs. A. Russell Button to the glory of God and the beauty of his sanctuary.

The M.Y.F. continued with a series of programs about drugs at 6:30 p.m. this past Sunday. A representative of the Novi Police Department talked about drugs and showed some samples. Refreshments and recreation followed the meeting.

Lenten dinners at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday evening. All are asked to bring a passing dish and table service. Guitarist Bob Lesinski from Grand Rapids was the speaker this week and he also led the group in singing.

Thursday (today) the Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star Mothers will meet at 11:00 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall for their monthly business meeting. Mothers bring own table service and sandwich.

Coming events: Next Sunday at 10 a.m. the sermon topic will be "Your Services". The Sacrament of Baptism will be celebrated. Anyone wishing to be Baptized is asked to contact the minister.

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI

Scripture for last Sunday morning service was read by the Reverend Robert Vaughn, who also preached the sermon. A fellowship dinner followed immediately after the service as a farewell for the Robert Vaughns who will leave in July for Chad, Africa for a four-year term. Their son, Jerry, will go with them. Their two daughters will remain in the states. Barbara was recently married and Bonnie is attending nursing school. The Vaughns were the first missionaries to be supported by First Baptist.

The Vaughns were also in charge of the evening service. Vera gave up-to-date news on their family and their plans to return to Chad. Mr. Vaughn gave the evening message and showed slides of their work in Chad. Special music in the service was a duet by John and Marty Maxwell.

A committee meeting was held on Sunday evening to make plans for the upcoming Mother-Daughter Tea scheduled for May 14. The theme will be "Togetherness". A dinner will be served by the men after which the mothers and daughters will go upstairs for a program and entertainment.

The church family is pleased to welcome a new member, Mrs. Schenk of Walled Lake, who was received into membership last Sunday.

The Banner Offering light burned last Sunday for the first time since the figures for this were increased.

The March "marchers" will be recognized in next Sunday's Sunday School general assembly.

The Church is indeed grateful to Steve Lynn for the excellent grading job on the parking lot and driveways. Thanks go also to Bill, Lee and Larry King, Jack Sr. and Jack Jr. Anglin, for work done on the church bus.

Mrs. Stewart would like all the women who are interested in promoting music in the church, and who agree to work in a womens chorus to sign the sheet on the bulletin board in the vestibule.

The young people accompanied by their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whyte, attended a conference at Columbia Bible College in Columbia, South Carolina. They returned on Sunday.

Mr. Chuck Stewart is in charge of heading up a Men's Fellowship. All men are encouraged to participate.

Those to remember on prayer lists are: Frank Sircely, who was released from the hospital recently; Herb Travis, who was admitted to Botsford Hospital last Monday; and Mrs. Florence MacDermid, who is ill at her home.

There will be a stork shower for Lynn MacDermid Schultz on April 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the parsonage, sponsored by the Cradle Roll Department.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sunday, March 28 morning prayers were said with Acolyte Brad Huber assisting the minister.

The hymn of the month is "Holy, Holy, Holy." The flowers on the altar were given by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Young for the recovery of their son, Neil, who had a recent bout with

pneumonia.

During church services Robin Michele Toshcoff infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Toshcoff, was baptised. The sponsors are Gerald and Delila Voorhees.

The young people, Roaring Seventy, met at the Church at 7:30 p.m. all young people of the church are invited to attend these meetings.

Copies of the Cross and Crown were given to those who attended church on Sunday. The remainder will be mailed.

Please Note: Bishop's committee meeting on Monday, April 5 at 8 p.m. at the church.

Tuesday, April 6 the E.C.W. will meet at 8 p.m. This is an important meeting. Plans will be formulated for the Grand River E.C.W. Convocation meeting to be held at Holy Cross April 19.

Those wishing flowers on the altar for Easter please contact Mrs. Louis Tank. Next Sunday is the last day orders can be taken.

Members of the church are asked to bring in any used sheets, thin blankets and table clothes. They do not have to be white. Contact Mrs. Lillian Koff of the South Lyon Senior Citizens. They would appreciate your help on this project for the Martin Luther Home in South Lyon.

Mrs. Gail Morin for new peck wicker baskets. Please contact her at the church.

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS

Juniors from Troop 713 are looking forward to a tour of the Northville Record offices and plant this week. Troop 713 is involved in a total project on Indian lore at present. The girls are making various items including arm bands, drums, totem poles, head dress, musical rattles and teepees. These will all be displayed April 6 when their troop meets with the three Brownie troops to teach Indian games and tell them a few Indian legends.

NOVI SCHOOL MENU

Monday - Cream of tomato soup, crackers, chilled cheese sandwiches, chilled peach halves and milk.

Tuesday - Mashed potatoes, hamburger gravy or meat balls, bread, butter, buttered vegetable, jello, and milk.

Wednesday - Chicken pasties, gravy, sweet potatoes with syrup, bread, butter, fruit and milk.

Thursday - Hamburger on buns, hash brown potatoes, toss salad, Easter cupcakes and milk.

No school until April 19th.

NOVI PIN POINTERS

Ashley & Cox Realty	69	39
The Four Dolls	66	42
Novi Drugs	65 1/2	42 1/2
Unique Uniforms	58	50
Hi Lo's	58	50
Willowbrook Market	54 1/2	53 1/2
Apple Knockers	53	55
Bobs Radiator	45	63
Bob-O-Link	38	70
The Turtles	35	73

Hi Ind. Game: Diane Alexander 234.

Hi Ind. Series: Diane Alexander 618.

LITTLE LEAGUE NEWS

The Little League general meeting will be held on Monday, April 5 at the Novi High School at 7:30 p.m.

For Little League registration anyone who has not registered may call Mr. Hanson, player agent, at 474-9456 or co-player agent, Mr. Ziegler at 349-7616.

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

Ordinance No. 71-42

TAKE NOTICE THAT on the 22nd day of March, A.D., 1971, at a Regular Meeting, the Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, enacted an ordinance to license, regulate and control, in the interest of the public health, safety and welfare, outdoor gatherings or persons in excess of two hundred (200) in number, to provide penalties for violations thereof, and to repeal all ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent therewith.

This Ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency Ordinance, which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health, and safety, and shall become effective immediately upon its publication.

4/1/71

Joseph Crupi, Mayor
Mabel Ash, Clerk

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

ORDINANCE 71-43

TAKE NOTICE that on the 22nd day of March, 1971, at a Regular Meeting, the Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, enacted an ordinance to regulate and govern sanitation in the City of Novi, establish standards therefor and providing for penalties for violation thereof.

This Ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency Ordinance, which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health, and safety, and shall become effective immediately upon its publication.

Joseph Crupi, Mayor
Mabel Ash, Clerk

Continued from Novi Page One

to carry on the same program that now exists will require an addition of \$174,000 in revenue next year.

He estimated state and federal aid cutbacks, the Supreme Court's ruling that school districts must supply free books and supplies, and the normal salary increments for teaching and non-teaching personnel at \$258,000.

If the 4 1/2 mill renewal is now approved, said Dale, the district would not have sufficient "collateral" to borrow against anticipated state aid next fall, as it has in past years, thus meaning that the district would have to delay the opening of school or provide for some kind of split session.

Said Trustee Ray Warren: "I feel confident that on April 19 the millage will be passed. Novi has never turned one down yet. I'm very confident about the 4 1/2 mills."

As for the 5 1/2 additional mills, Warren expressed confidence that this issue also will be approved since voters earlier had voted monies to build the

two new schools (elementary and middle school) and are not likely to withhold money to operate those schools.

Trustee Robert Wilkins said it "is unfortunate" that the school millage issues have been "clouded" by talk of millage for Novi roads. People sometimes don't see what is happening to their children in school, but they are constantly reminded of the condition of roads whenever they travel through the community, he noted.

A Farmington principal, Trustee Gilbert Henderson said he had mixed emotions about the personnel cutbacks. As an educator, he feels an obligation to provide the best educational program possible, but as an elected official he also has an obligation to his constituents to provide a financially sound program, he said. He viewed the board action to trim personnel-if the millage fails-as a necessary notification to teachers that they may lose their jobs. It would be unfair, he explained, not to warn them that their jobs may be eliminated.

Henderson moved to amend the motion to eliminate six administrators, pointing out that to be consistent all teachers would have to be removed if all principals are removed. Noting that it would be virtually impossible to start school next fall without administrators, he moved to exempt all administrators (four principals) except the assistant superintendent. However, his amendment was defeated 6-1. On the original motion to notify four building principals and the assistant superintendent that their contracts may not be extended, Henderson and Simmons voted no.

Concerning the sixth administrator, John Ishler, director of vocational education, Superintendent Dale said the full-time position is no longer a necessity and the board voted unanimously to return Ishler to the status of a teacher, with the title of director of cooperative training. It was apparent by board comment that the vocational education post will not be filled even if the millage issues are approved.

In the case of teachers, the board voted 6-1 not to re-employ three first-year probationary teachers, 12 second-year probationary teachers, and two second-year probationary teachers.

In addition, officials have indicated that the teaching posts of two teachers who are retiring after long service will not be filled, and they have filed notice that two other teachers will be fired for poor performance and their posts not refilled.

The board also cast split votes on the matter of granting tenure status to 16 teachers. The split developed when three members objected to the inclusion of one teacher who they felt did not deserve this status. Voting against an amendment giving tenure status to this teacher were Trustees LaVerne DeWaard, Claude Earl and Warren.

On the original motion, as amended, DeWaard and Warren voted no.

All seven board members cast yes votes on the motion to grant continued tenure status to 49 other teachers.

When asked why officials believe the district will end the year in the "black" if the cutbacks in current aid is so drastic, Hendrickson pointed out that the district has already curtailed its program to offset these losses. Discontinued use of buses for athletic events, freeze on expenditures, and a cutback in supplies are examples of this cutback, he explained.



Preliminary Plat OK'd

Novi planners accepted Kaufman and Broad's preliminary plat for their Heatherwyce and Heathergreen developments last week and passed the documents on to the council for approval.

The two developments form part of the Village Oaks project, undertaken by the Southfield developing firm, between Nine and Ten Mile east of Meadowbrook.

In other business with Kaufman and Broad, planners refused to take up a site plan review of the firm's first multiples segment.

Reports requested from Vilcan-Leman and Johnson and Anderson, the city planning consultants and the city engineers, had not yet come back to the board.

In other business planners suggested that a request concerning extra parking for Novi Drug Store be put before the Board of Appeals. Reportedly, the facility cannot meet parking requirements for the size store involved and an ordinance variance is required.

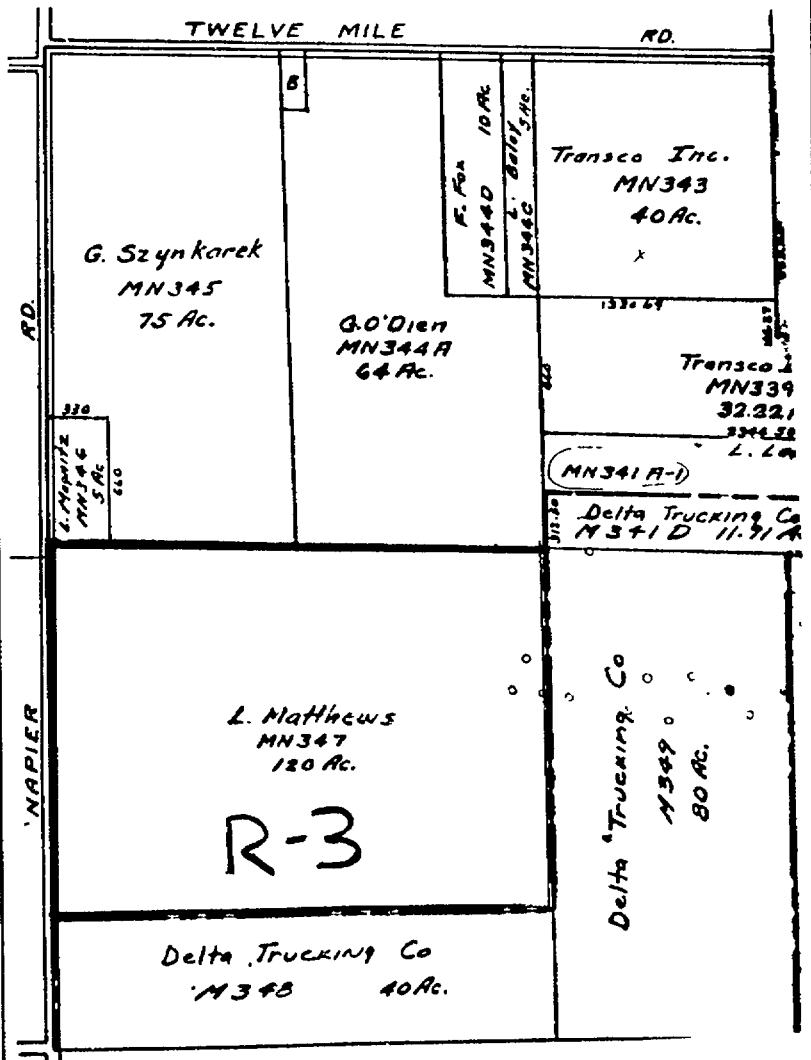
The board also granted a postponement to Gabriel Glantz so he could finalize details on his Walled Lake Park Plaza site plan.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF NOVI, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing to consider the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Map of the Zoning Ordinance No. 18 of the City of Novi, will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 15, 1971, at the Novi Community Building, 26350 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050.

The property is described as follows:
T1N, R8E, SECTION 18 - PARCEL MN 347 N 1/4 of the SW FRC 1/4 120 acres.
From R1H - Country Homes District to R-3 Mobile Home District.



NOTICE is further given, that a complete copy of the proposed amendment to the Zoning Map of the Zoning Ordinance may be examined at the Office of the City Clerk, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, until the date of the hearing.

CITY OF NOVI COUNCIL
Gerry Stipp, Deputy Clerk
CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
James Cherfoli, Secretary

Publish 3-31-71

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Police Blotter

Check Murder Link

Police were investigating the possible link between the murder this past winter of Jack Keyes of Northville and the slaying Friday in Detroit of a 22-year-old former Northville resident.

According to Detroit detectives, Frederick Bodnar who had been living in Plymouth, was shot in the head by a 22-caliber weapon. Firemen found the body when they answered a call to extinguish an automobile fire on Beaubien near the Fisher Freeway service drive.

Detectives theorize that the car, in which Bodnar's body was found, was set on fire to cover up the murder.

According to Novi Detective Jack Grubb, his department is checking on the "slim" possibility that there is a link between Bodnar's murder and that of the Keyes youth. Both were killed by 22-caliber weapons and both were residents of this area.

Meanwhile, Keyes' girlfriend, Kathy Radtke, who was last seen with the victim, is still missing and police see little hope that she will be found alive.

In Northville...

City police investigated two incidents of thefts from buildings on Saturday.

Dorothy Amend of Dearborn reported to police a harness racing bike valued at \$600 was stolen from Barn 0 at Northville Downs. According to reports, the theft occurred between midnight March 25 and 5:30 a.m. Friday.

Approximately \$110 in cash and miscellaneous checks was stolen Saturday afternoon from a cash register at Cal's Gulf, 470 East Main Street. Police said the case is still under investigation.

Two complaints of thefts from motor vehicles were investigated by police.

Harold E. Lang of Pontiac reported a tape deck valued at \$125 was stolen from his locked car March 25 while it was parked at the Downs.

Donald Royal of Walled Lake told police, the hub caps, regulator and other equipment was stolen from a trailer, parked at Monson Trailer, 200 South Main Street. The theft occurred sometime between last Thursday and Monday.

A 16-year-old Northville girl was beaten by another girl Saturday evening at the Cavern Teen Club, police reported.

According to reports, the assault took place in the girls' bathroom while two other girls held the 16-year-old. Police said the girl did not require hospitalization.

Police issued 15 violations to dog owners Saturday for allowing their dogs to run at large. According to police, a total of 27 tickets have been written during the past two weeks.

City police investigated a larceny of equipment from an auto parked at the Boron Gas Station on West Eight Mile Road.

According to police reports the car

was parked at the station for repairs.

Time of the theft is placed between 3 a.m. March 21 to 9:45 a.m. March 22. Missing are the starter, voltage regulator, distributor cap, wires, am-fm radio and defroster gun, police said.

A 10-speed orange bicycle was damaged beyond use March 23 after it was taken from Northville Lanes.

Police said the bike, owned by Frederick McKernan of South Rogers Street, was found on West Cady Street, west of Center Street. The front and rear wheels of the bike had been damaged, police reports said.

FIRE CALLS
March 24 - 4:25 p.m., Five Mile Road and Haggerty, grass fire.

COURT NEWS
Robert J. Gotro of Ferndale, formerly of Northville, pleaded guilty to a charge of gross indecency Monday before Oakland County Circuit Court Judge William Beer. He was referred to the Oakland County probation department for a pre-sentence investigation. Sentencing has been set for April 28 before Judge Beer.

A charge of statutory rape against Gotro was nolle prosequi, meaning the court will proceed no further in the case.

Jon E. Sherman of 505, Grace Street waived examination in Ann Arbor District Court on charges of sale of narcotics on March 24 and was bound over to Washtenaw County Circuit Court. He is scheduled for a pre-trial conference on the charge in circuit court tomorrow, Friday.

Sherman was arrested March 13 by Northville City Police on an Ann Arbor warrant for sale of narcotics. The local police are the complainant in the case. He also faces charges of possession of narcotics pressed by the local department.

Sherman is currently being held in Washtenaw County Jail pending the posting of \$5,000 bond.

In Wayne County Circuit Court on March 22, Patrick J. Kennedy of Detroit was arraigned on charges of felonious assault with a gun. Kennedy stood mute, a plea of "not guilty" was entered by the court on his behalf and pre-trial conference set for Monday before Circuit Court Judge Horace W. Gilmore.

Kennedy was arrested on January 3 by Northville City Police for allegedly assaulting a patron of Winner's Circle Bar with a gun. He is free on \$3,000 bond.

A Northville man, Elwin Lindke of 20145 Beck Road, stood mute March 22 in Wayne County Circuit Court when he was arraigned on a charge of indecent liberties with a minor child. A plea of "not guilty" was entered by the court on his behalf and pre-trial conference set for Monday before Judge Gilmore.

Lindke was arrested by Wayne County Sheriff's officers after the incidents allegedly took place between January 23 and 24 in Northville Township. He is free on \$2,000 bond.

In Township...

An eight-year-old Plymouth girl was injured Sunday at 1 p.m. after witnesses said she ran into the side of a car.

According to township police reports, Barbara Mahin was taken to Garden City Osteopathic hospital for x-rays and released.

The accident took place in front of Lakepointe Drugs on Five Mile Road near Fry Road. The driver of the car, a

16-year-old Livonia girl, was not held.

Hand tools and equipment valued at \$450 was stolen from a workshop at 46640 Seven Mile Road.

According to township reports the theft was discovered March 25 around 8 p.m. Investigating officers said the lock on the door has been broken off.

Two youths turned over to township police bottles of cough syrup, beer, wine and cold duck on Saturday. The youths told police the bottles were found on Clement Road near Frederick, according to reports.

In Novi...

James Freeman, accused in the shot-gun slaying a year ago of Marion Axel Smith, was convicted Monday of one count of manslaughter and one count of assault to do great bodily harm less than murder.

The verdict was given in the Circuit Court of Judge Clark J. Adams after 4½ hours of deliberation by the jury composed of nine women and three men.

Freeman had been charged with one count of first degree murder and one count of assault with intent to murder.

Smith was shot twice at close range with a 12-gauge shotgun belonging to Freeman, while Freeman's ex-wife, Ouida, was wounded seriously with the same weapon.

Freeman showed up at the Novi Police station soon afterward, according to authorities, and admitted the shooting.

Defense claimed temporary insanity during the 45 minute period in which Freeman drove 10 miles to his parents home to get the shot-gun, returned to his ex-wife's apartment, broke in and fired the shotgun.

The prosecution maintained that the presence of mind indicated by Freeman's actions during that 45-minute period constituted will, malice and premeditation the three elements essential in a first degree murder charge.

Freeman will be sentenced April 23. Maximum sentence on the manslaughter count is 10 years while the assault count carries a 15-year penalty.

Model houses in Kaufman and Broads Village Oaks subdivision were the scene recently of break-ins that resulted in a \$3,885 loss.

FIRE CALLS
Saturday, House fire at 2211 Austin.

Saturday, Pump fire at 22798 Shadowpineway.

In Wixom...

Lynn Harris Hull, 2025 Lamella, reported Thursday that the trunk of his car had been entered and \$64 worth of white side-wall tires, plus rims, stolen.

The theft occurred Wednesday or Thursday of last week. The car was parked in front of Hull's house at the time.

Charles Lester Rose, 22, of 56262 12 Mile, South Lyon, was cited Saturday morning for being drunk and disorderly when a car he was driving was stopped for being on the left hand side of the road along Wixom Road.

One other person in the car, a juvenile, was charged with being a minor in possession of alcoholic beverage. A third juvenile, was not charged.

Wixom police found two break-ins Friday and Saturday at separate residences on Bell Coney and Olanta. Both are summer vacation homes, according to police, for people from neighboring areas who stay in the Finnish Summer Camp. No owners could be contacted and no lists of missing items are currently available, police said.

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FOR CARRY-OUTS & PICK-UPS...
...OR STOP FOR A DONUT OR A SANDWICH & COFFEE
OPEN DAILY 7 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

Thefts Hit Salem Packing

Nearly \$3,000 in meat was stolen from the Salem Packing Company, 10665 West Six Mile Road between Napier and Chubb, in three separate break-ins during the last month.

According to a spokesman for the company, two truck loads of beef and pork valued at more than \$2,000 were stolen from the building last Tuesday evening, March 23. Washtenaw County Sheriff's officers who are investigating the theft said they believe a pick-up truck was used and that the thieves came back the same evening for the second load.

In two earlier break-ins, \$260 in meat was stolen February 24 and \$600 in meat was taken March 6. In both cases the meat was dragged from the building to a waiting vehicle, reports said.

The sheriff's department is investigating the theory that the same persons were involved in all three thefts. Tire prints obtained after the last theft and a license number taken down during the March 6 theft are being checked, the spokesman said.

Emergency Pay Ok'd

This year provision has been made in the Northville Township budget, approved March 23, to pay the 12-man volunteer police reserve unit when called out "in case of emergency."

According to Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg, the reserves will be paid at the rate of \$3 per hour "if they are called out for an emergency or if they are called when neither of the regular officers is on duty. They all donate their time," he said, "and get paid only in case of an emergency."

Before the budget was approved Stromberg had explained the difference in the salaries of the two full-time officers and what was allotted for salaries was due to "the possible hiring of an additional township patrolman during the year."

Chief Ronald Nisun's salary for the year is \$12,000 while Patrolman Robert Budd earns \$8,600, leaving \$8,950 for supplies, equipment, hiring an additional police officer if needed and paying the reserves during emergency situations. Total police budget for the 1971-72 year is \$29,550.

Last year no provision was made in the budget for paying the police reserve unit.

Completes Course In Police Work

Northville City Police Corporal Ed Filkins graduated Friday from a two-week course in police supervision held at Oakland Community College.

Areas covered by the course included various methods of supervision, how to solve problems that arise and use of different types of police vehicles and equipment.

According to City Police Chief Samuel Elkins, Corporal Filkins ranked high among the graduates of the class.

7 BIG DAYS STARTING APRIL 1st

REXALL

1st Sale

LORENZ REXALL PHARMACY

102 E. MAIN NORTHVILLE 349-1550

Nab Drug Suspects

Four men, renters of the house at 22949 Novi Road, were arrested by Novi Police early Sunday morning on charges of possession of marihuana.

Daniel John Cooper, 22, Terry Lee Guess, 23, Dennis Joseph Pijanowski, 22, and Mitchell Wieceyorek, 22, were all lodged in Oakland County jail Sunday and arraigned in 52nd District Court Monday morning.

All were released on \$1,000 personal bond by Judge Martin Boyle, pending preliminary examination April 19.

The arrests came as a result of a party held at the address just north of Nine Mile Road on Saturday night at which an estimated 150-200 people were present.

Officers Dale Gross and Jerry Pratt, while on normal patrol Saturday night found Novi Road to be lined with some "30 or 40 cars that belonged to people at the party."

Upon investigation, officers detected the aroma of marihuana and called for assistance.

Nine Novi policemen converged on the house between 12:15 and 12:30 but decided to make a "strategic retreat," in order to secure search warrants for the premises.

"We could have stayed," said one source, "but somebody would have gotten hurt and we don't want to shoot people."

Armed with warrants, and assisted by Farmington City, Walled Lake, Wixom, State Police and Oakland County Sheriff units, Novi authorities returned at 4:12 Sunday morning but found the party had broken up.

Authorities made the arrests, reportedly, on a basis of residues found in toilet bowls where the occupants of the house had allegedly dumped

supplies of marihuana.

Also arrested on possession, but charged later with disorderly person, was 21-year-old Lynn Christine Chitkin of Warren.

She stood mute at her arraignment and was released on a \$100 personal bond pending examination April 16.

Growing Growing



Your heart is a camera of sorts but our professional portrait camera remembers exactly the look the smile and the pose. Let us help keep the child with you always. Call today for your appointment.

453-4181

Gaffield STUDIO PHOTOGRAPHY

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"At the Point of the Park"

Plymouth

Schrader's

HOME FURNISHINGS
"Since 1907"

Northville 349-1868
Plymouth 453-8220

FOR EASTER FROM ALL OVER...

ONYX EGGS FROM MEXICO - WOODEN EGGS FROM DENMARK - CERAMIC EGGS FROM PORTUGAL - FROM INDIA, EGGS OF TURQUOISE, CARVED AND PLAIN WALNUT EGGS - HANDPAINTED EGGS AND FROM TAIWAN, EMBROIDERED EGGS FOR EASTER

Sunflower Shop

116 East Main Northville 349-1425

Easter Ideas



Boy's SLACKS, SHIRTS & NECKWEAR



Men's Sport Coats

SHOES FOR MEN & BOYS

Brader's DEPARTMENT STORE

141 E. Main 349-3420 Northville

master charge

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WITH EVERY FILL-UP ON TUESDAY

LONNIE'S
510 S. Main at 7 Mile Northville

CLARK

WEEKLY SPECIALS

GILLETTE "5's" PLATINUM BLADES
REG. \$1.00
Special 69¢

BEN-GAY OINTMENT
REG. 98¢
Special 66¢

St. Joseph's Aspirin for children
REG. 39¢
Special 23¢

Vitamin "C"
250 mgm - "100's"
REG. \$1.19
Special 77¢

NOVI Rexall DRUG
ON GRAND RIVER EAST OF NOVI ROAD-349-0122

SPEAKING

for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Northville's city council gave the planning commission an assignment last week that must be considered a little more difficult than the "run-of-the-mill".

City spirits are running high at the prospects of acquiring a three-to-four million dollar commercial development in the heart of the business district.

Tax revenues alone have been estimated at more than \$100,000 annually for the city and school district, not to mention the boost such a complex would give the existing business district. One business observer stated that the proposed "Northville Square" would revitalize and preserve the downtown business district.

Eager to get rolling on the project, the council recognized several obstacles immediately. The first, and perhaps most difficult, was turned over to planners for solution "as soon as possible." The problem: How much parking should be provided for the proposed development; and where should it be located?

In surveying their own parking needs the developers have indicated that 500 spaces will be required. Their estimates cannot be discarded because the success of the project depends upon customers. And the developer arrived at his estimate of parking needs by asking prospective tenants how much parking each would require to satisfy their customers.

Offhand, planning commission members were inclined to believe this is conservative. Based upon floor space, something like 600 parking spaces might be more accurate. Use of floor space comes into play here, however, because retail area calls for more parking spaces than office or storage area, for example.

At any rate, the formula for parking spaces to accommodate a central business district development of this magnitude is not simple.

Even more complicated, however, is the location of the parking. And finally, the most delicate of the problems, who pays for the parking?

Fortunately for the planners, the council made it clear that it expected the planning commission to come up with the best solution it could for the parking requirement and location only.

"We'll solve the financing problems. You provide the desired requirements for numbers and location of parking," the council stated.

Planners must look north and south of the site proposed for Northville Square for parking. City Hall's on the west border and commercial buildings on the east of the site, located on the western half of the block bounded by Main, Center, Cady and Wing.

How much land is required for 500-600 parking spaces? About four acres.

Obviously, double or triple decking will be a necessity along the Cady street area.

Or, as Planning Chairman Tom Wheaton remarked, maybe the city should explore the idea of "remote parking" (at the track site, for example) with shuttle service transportation.

As for financing, in the past the city has shared the expense of providing offstreet parking for the business district. Just how far it is prepared to go with a major development of this kind remains to be seen.

But as Councilman Charles Lapham, himself a merchant, stated at a recent joint meeting of the council and planning commission, "we don't have many \$4 million projects coming down the pike."

★★★★

Despite the fact that the Northville community recreation program is receiving increased financial support from the city and township, Director Bob Prom must continue his practice of seeking sponsors for softball and baseball teams.

Each year merchants, industries, service clubs and veterans' organizations contribute from \$40 to \$225 for team jerseys or uniforms for boys' and girls' teams in age groups from 8 through 19.

Prom's looking for sponsors again this year. If you'd like to lend a hand and provide our community's youngsters with fun and competitive sports this summer, phone 349-2287. Bob Prom will take care of the rest.

★★★★

I wonder how many Novi officials and citizens have noticed the Detroit newspaper ads for Kaufman and Broad's Village Oaks subdivision?

The firm's advertising agency does a masterful job of never mentioning that Village Oaks is located in Novi. Instead, the development is identified as being minutes from Farmington.

Maybe Novi needs a job of image-building.

Firms with the resources of Kaufman & Broad, one of the nation's largest developers, could help.

The company thought enough of Novi to buy land there, why can't it take a leading role in boosting the image of Novi?

C'mon, Kaufman & Broad, don't be ashamed to advertise your address!

Speaking for Myself

Best Quotes of the Day

"I propose that all street signs be removed and suitably engraved monuments erected in their place." Northville Mayor A. M. Allen

"My bill placing a tax on whiskers should go a long way toward saving our crumbling economy and beautifying America." Senator Phillip Hart

"I can safely say our reappraisal program has weathered the storm and we are now experiencing the calm of understanding." Robert Case, Wixom Assessor

"I've always believed that silence is golden and I think a woman's place is in the kitchen." Martha Mitchell

"To the U.S. Congress: Thanks a whole lot; our business has never been better." Seattle Unemployment Bureau

"We've sent a letter of encouragement to MDCDA for its excellent effort to establish a New Town here." Novi Planning Chairman George Athas

"I've decided to move to the Detroit Zoological Park where the Lions can feel more comfortable and still retain the home-town image." William Clay Ford

"Year-round school! And give up my summer vacation? Ridiculous!" Northville Superintendent Raymond Spear

"At the urging of my party and the general outpouring of the citizenry, I've decided to enter the New Hampshire Primary." Secretary George Romney

"Now that our grader has licked the road problems in our community I think we can turn our attention to more important matters." Novi Mayor Joseph Crupi

"I'm still the greatest and I going to fight for the greatest — the United States Army." Muhammad Ali

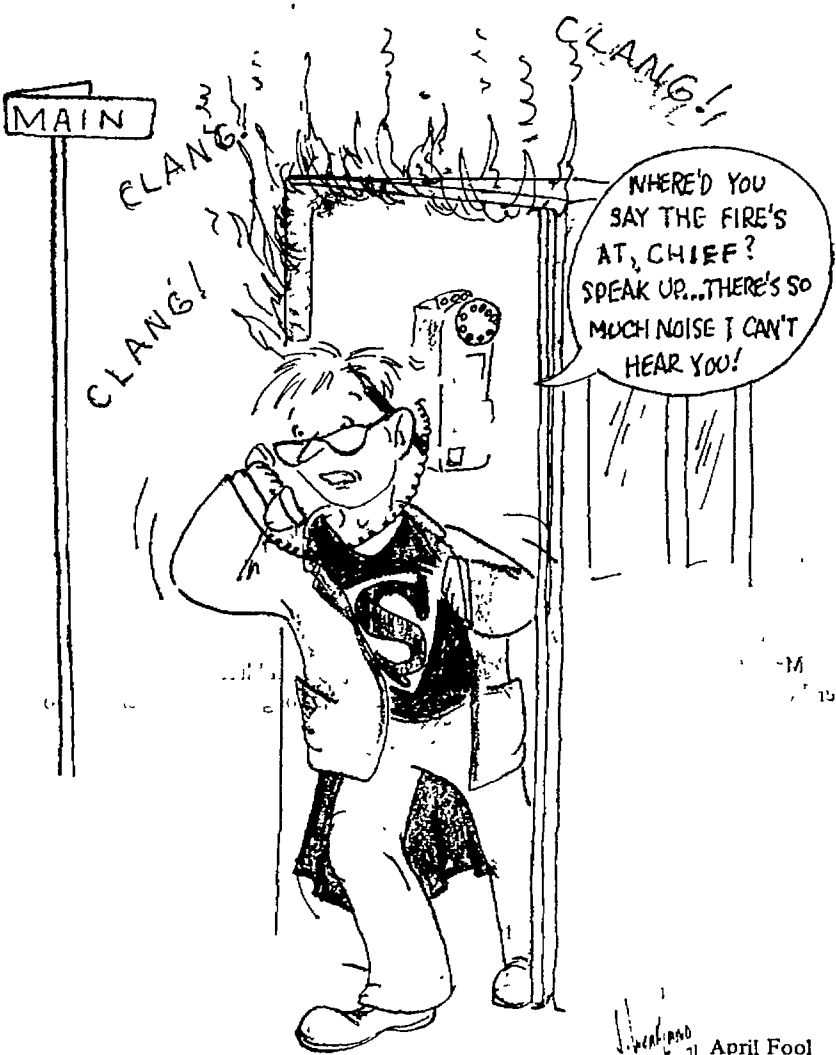
"It was a distinct pleasure to hear that 'Selling of the Pentagon' was nominated for an Emmy." Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird

"I know it upsets the Democrats but can I help it if the nation's press is so enthusiastic about our foreign policy?" President Richard Nixon

"The people in Township Hall like Thursdays best because that's the day they can read The Northville Record." Northville Township Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg

And a happy April Fool's Day to you, too.

The Infallible Press



Top of the Deck

Fad Goes Up in Smoke

by JACK W. HOFFMAN

"What are our teachers teaching kids nowadays?" asked the disturbed parent sarcastically upon learning that high school students are regularly sneaking smokes in the school johns.

It was a natural reaction, I suppose, since we often are quick to blame the school system for our children's shortcomings while crediting ourselves with their attributes.

Concerning this matter of smoking, however, I have just the opposite reaction as that of the above mentioned parent. I'm convinced that somewhere in the lower grades our kids are getting something that my generation never received.

How else can you explain the constant — and I do mean constant — nagging of my youngsters whenever I light up a cigarette?

"Must you smoke and pollute the air?" Or, "That cigarette is cutting some more time off your life." Or, "Can mother remarry after you are gone?"

And they buttress these remarks by hiding my cigarettes, breaking them in half, or by pinning little notes to the packages that say things like, "Go ahead and smoke if you want us to become orphans."

Other smoking parents are experiencing similar harassment.

I haven't preached to them about cigarettes... so who has? My kids insist it comes from the classroom.

According to a school administrator friend of mine, there may be proportionately fewer student smokers today than a decade ago. There is just as much experimentation, he concedes, but it is no longer "in" to smoke — even among high schoolers.

Whether you agree or not with him, chances are you see the same signs as do I that today's ecology-minded youth is beginning to look at smoking as the repulsive adult hangup that it is.

If smoking among teens has indeed lost its former appeal does this suggest that marihuana may one day go the same way? I think so. Take a close look at the teenager's talk about marihuana. It isn't so much an argument in favor of smoking marihuana as it is an argument against the adult world's double standard — marihuana versus alcohol.

Last week while listening to a "radical" speaker, Dick Gregory, who we adults would categorize with the hippie-pot-swinging crowd, I looked for but did not see a single high schooler or college student smoking. Neither did I see them puffing outside the college auditorium before and after Gregory's talk. That would not have been the case in my day.

Furthermore, I heard nothing in Gregory's "radical" talk exhorting our youngsters to smoke pot. On the contrary, Gregory blasted the cigarette, the cigarette industry, and the society that promotes cancer producing smokers. Similarly, he had nothing but disparaging words about drugs.

And, believe it or not, his remarks were applauded by our "hippie" kids.

Say what you want about today's youth but if you are honest with yourself you must admit that there are more encouraging signs than discouraging ones.

When I was a youngster and wore a bandanna over my face it meant I was imitating an outlaw; last week when my son wore a bandanna in the house it was his way of telling me I was fouling up the air with cigarette smoke.

Editorials...

a page for expressions

...yours and ours

Readers Speak

Dislikes Design Of Complex

To the Editor:

I feel I must write to express my opinion on the new building complex for Northville. After driving around Plymouth and seeing what a charming city they have, I can only say I am very disappointed in our Planning Commission. No one seems to care what kind of buildings go up. Northville Road looks like gas station row, ugly buildings one after another. What a first impression visitors get approaching our town.

Our City Hall, Scout building and Post Office are a classical design, how any Architect could think of putting up such a Contemporary structure next to them is unbelievable.

I understand the Planning Commission meets the first and third Tuesdays of the month at City Hall at 8 p.m. The meetings are open to the public. Maybe if we united and expressed our wishes to the Commission they could set up a meeting with the developer so he can explain why this design was chosen. If you cannot attend the meeting, please write to the City Council or the Planning Commission. If we work together maybe we can preserve the charm Northville is losing.

Mrs. Per Ifversen

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper invites letters to the editor but reminds writers that letters must contain the signed (hand written) signatures of the writers along with addresses. Upon request, however, the newspaper will withhold names from publication. Writers should limit their letters to 500 words or less.

Book Shelf

New books at Northville Public Library this week are:

FICTION

"Charlotte Morel: The Dream," Maria Lode; France under Napoleon III is the scene for this novel, the sequel to "Charlotte Morel."

"Klingsor's Last Summer," Hermann Hesse; two novellas and one story examine such universal themes as loss of innocence and a man's quest for the ultimate meaning of life.

NON-FICTION

"Raising Earthworms for Profit," Earl Bill Shields; Earthworms for bait, breeding stock and soil improvement.

"The Vogue Sewing Book," Patricia Perry, editor; Information on the fashion game, pattern profiles, how to create fashion for the individualists and other dressmaking instructions.

"You Might As Well Live: The Life and Times of Dorothy Parker," John Keats; Sympathetic profile of the central literary figure of the '30's delves into the artistic struggles behind her celebrated wit and humor.

JUVENILE

"Look Through the Window," Jean Little; Emily Blair, an only child, finds herself living in a house with 18 rooms and four active cousins.

"George," Elaine L. Konigsburg; Brilliant and talented Benjamin Carr knew that a funny little man lived inside of him.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1971

8:00 P.M.

NORTHVILLE CITY HALL

The Northville City Council will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, April 19, 1971, 8:00 p.m. at the Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan, for the purpose of considering the adoption of an Ordinance entitled:

"REGULATION OF SALE OF PHOSPHATE COMPOUNDS AND DETERGENTS"

summarized as follows:

1. Sale of certain phosphate detergents declared unlawful.
2. Definition of terms "synthetic detergent", "detergent", "polyphosphate builder", "phosphorus", "recommended use level", "machine dishwasher", "dairy equipment", "beverage equipment", "food processing equipment", "industrial cleaning equipment".
3. Labeling with respect to polyphosphate builder or phosphorus ingredient is required.
4. Filing of chemical analysis by manufacturer, distributor or producer of any product regulated hereunder is required.

A complete copy of the proposed ordinance is available in the Office of the City Clerk.

Martha M. Milne
City Clerk

4-1-71

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

ENACTMENT OF ORDINANCE

The Northville City Council, at a Public Hearing held on Monday, March 15, 1971, approved the following Ordinance amendment to its City Code of Ordinance:

An Ordinance to permit the use of certain plastic pipe in certain applications under limiting conditions:

Section 6-606 Use of plumbing pipe for drain, waste and vent.

Sub-Section A Conditions (1) be changed to read: Type of plastic pipe and fittings may be (a) Poly Vinyl Chloride, (b) Acrylonitrile Butadiene Styrene.

Section 6-606

Sub-Section B Conditions (3) be changed to read: Pipe and fittings shall meet the following standards: (a) Commercial Standard 272-65 for PVC (not approved for acid waste) (b) CS207-60 for PVC (approved for acid waste), Add (c) CS270-65 for ABS (not approved for acid waste).

Sub Section Conditions (6) be changed to read ABS and PVC pipe and fittings and solvent cements are not to be used interchangeable, i.e., systems of PVC or ABS shall be used only with PVC or ABS pipe and PVC or ABS fittings and PVC and ABS solvent cements

Martha M. Milne
City Clerk

Effective April 10, 1971

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF NOVI, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing to consider a proposed amendment to the text of the Zoning Ordinance No. 18, will be held at 8 P.M., EST or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached, on Thursday, April 15, 1971, at the Novi Community Building, 26350 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan.

This proposed ordinance would amend Section 10.A.04 (a) & (i) of ARTICLE X-A-R-2-A Multiple Family Residential District as follows:

Part 1. Section 10.A.04 USES PERMITTED IN THIS DISTRICT shall comply with the following requirements:

(a) Every main building, hereafter erected or structurally altered shall provide the following lot area per dwelling unit. Lot area shall be exclusive of any dedicated public right of way of interior or bounding roads.

Type of Unit	With Community Sewer	Without Sewer
Efficiency & 1 Bedroom	3,200 Sq. Ft.	5,500 Sq. Ft.
2 Bedroom	4,000 Sq. Ft.	8,200 Sq. Ft.
3 Bedroom	7,900 Sq. Ft.	10,900 Sq. Ft.
4 Bedroom	7,900 Sq. Ft.	12,600 Sq. Ft.
5 Bedroom	8,700 Sq. Ft.	13,500 Sq. Ft.

(i) Frontage and access requirements for dwellings constructed in a group housing development.

Each structure in the dwelling group, shall front either on a dedicated street or other public open space, or common yard or outer court adjacent to a street and must comply with the minimum distance between buildings as required in paragraph (j).

Where a permanent public open space or common yard or outer court is provided, no dwelling unit shall be located more than two hundred (200) feet from the right of way line of a dedicated street.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a copy of the proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance may be examined at the office of the City Clerk, 25850 Novi Road, during regular office hours, until the date of the hearing.

NOVI CITY COUNCIL
Mabel Ash, Clerk
NOVI CITY PLANNING BOARD
James Cherfoli, Secretary

3/31/71

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP MINUTES

Northville Township Board Meeting
Minutes of March 9, 1971
107 S. Wing

Meeting convened at 8:05 p.m. by Supervisor Stromberg.

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

Absent: Klein and Consultant Ashton.

Also present: Consultant Mosher, the Press, Building Official Lundquist, Wm. P. Smith, Chief Nisun, Recreation Director Prom and two committeemen, also three visitors.

Mitchell moved that the minutes of February 9, 1971 be approved, seconded by Schaeffer. Ayes: All.

Schaeffer moved that the treasurer's report for February be tabled until the arithmetical errors shall be corrected, seconded by Mitchell. Ayes: All.

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

The planning commission minutes for February 23, 1971 were accepted on motion by Baldwin, seconded by Straub. Ayes: All.

Appeal board minutes for February 15 and March 1, 1971 were accepted on motion by Schaeffer, supported by Mitchell. Ayes: All.

Hammond moved that the water and sewer minutes for February 11, 1971 be accepted, supported by Straub. Ayes: All.

Library Commission minutes for February 24, 1971 accepted on motion by Hammond, second by Schaeffer. Ayes: All.

Hammond moved that Item No. 1 under Old Business be taken out of order seconded by Mitchell. Ayes: All.

Recreation Budget Prom and his committee were present to answer questions about the budget, which were numerous. Hammond moved that the board approve the request for \$14,055 for the township's share of the joint recreation budget for the 1971-72 year, supported by Mitchell. Ayes: All.

Baldwin asked that if possible more volunteers be used in the program, that there be more recreation in the township itself, and that a study be made of the real objectives and philosophy of the whole recreation program.

Straub moved that Items 7 and 6 under Old Business be taken out of order, supported by Hammond. Ayes: All.

OLD BUSINESS NO. 7.

Township Hall-Fire Hall

Smith reported that the committee has learned of a tentative ten acre site in the Six Mile-Bradner Road area. The architect needs to make a survey of the land with test borings. The committee now feels that these buildings should be combined in one unit instead of two as in the original drawings and that common facilities should be used.

Building Fees Building official Lundquist was present. He explained that he had checked carefully with a number of neighboring communities and no one else has fees as low as ours. Schaeffer made a motion consisting of five parts and having to do with a two-part scale of fees for old and new homes. Mitchell supported and long discussion followed. It was felt that administration of such a fee schedule would be costly and full of problems, without in reality much saving for the homeowner.

Motion called for. Ayes: Schaeffer, Nays: Baldwin, Mitchell, Hammond, Straub and Stromberg. Motion defeated. Motion by Hammond to accept the fee schedule for the building department as presented by Lundquist, supported by Straub. Ayes: All.

Lundquist then made a request for a change in two building requirements having to do with plaster board behind tile work and vents over stoves. Straub moved that we turn these items over to the attorney for proper wording, to be presented to the board at the next meeting, seconded by Mitchell. Ayes: All.

CORRESPONDENCE

1. District No. 35 Probation Department, February 10, 1971. Mitchell moved that these two letters having to do with a request for more funds for the District No. 35

Probation department be received and filed, seconded by Schaeffer. Ayes: All.

2. Lucas Letter of Commendation for Chief Nisun. Mitchell moved to accept and file this letter, supported by Straub. Ayes: All.

3. Resolutions (5) - from Inkster, Lincoln Park, Grosse Pointe Woods and Eastern Michigan Environmental Action Council. Mitchell moved that all the above resolutions be accepted and filed, supported by Baldwin. Ayes: All.

4. Baldwin moved that the board should go on record in a request for better co-operation from the county sheriff in working with our police department. We should receive written reports on their activities in our township. He recommended further that the supervisor should write a letter to Lucas so that the above could be accomplished, supported by Straub. Ayes: All.

5. Carl Pursell, Throw-away Bottle Legislation. Schaeffer moved that this letter of information be accepted and filed, seconded by Mitchell. Ayes: All.

6. Wayne County Library Board: New Formula for Financial Support. Stromberg announced that there would be a meeting the following evening at the Wayne County Library Service Center regarding this new schedule of support and that he and Mrs. Mattison, member of the library commission, would be in attendance. Straub moved that the letter be accepted and filed, supported by Mitchell. Ayes: All.

OLD BUSINESS

2. Dust Palliative Baldwin moved that the clerk and supervisor be authorized to sign and execute this contract with the county to provide for dust palliative on the township roads for 1971, supported by Schaeffer. Ayes: All.

3. Dog Ordinance. Schaeffer moved that the Dog Ordinance (No. 37) be adopted as presented by the attorney with a typographical error corrected, i.e. "or" instead of "of" on line 4 of page 4, supported by Straub. Ayes: All.

4. Hammond moved that Item No. 5, New Business, be taken out of order, seconded by Straub. Ayes: All.

NEW BUSINESS No. 5.

Recommendation from Planning Commission re: Roanoke Hills, Mr. McNeely, representative of the proposed Roanoke Hills Subdivision, said that there is no plan to change the top of the land. Hammond moved that the board tentatively approve this Roanoke Hills Subdivision Stage No. 2 since the engineer has sent a letter stating that all requirements have been complied with, supported by Mitchell. Ayes: All.

OLD BUSINESS No. 4. Police Hiring Resolution Amendment. Schaeffer moved that the proposed amendment to Resolution No. 70-47 be adopted as presented by Baldwin and as modified at the February 9, 1971 meeting, seconded by Mitchell. Ayes: All.

5. State Police Post. Stromberg announced that he, Mayor Allen and Wm. Sliger would be attending a meeting of the HEW committee of the Board of County Commissioners on March 22 after which time he would give us a full report of the results of that meeting - wherein they were to discuss the use of two buildings at the Wayne County Child Development Center. Mr. Stromberg said that he has contacted the County Sheriff and the City of Northville Police Department to obtain quotations on the cost of contracting for their services during the next five years. He hopes to have something to report very soon.

9. Sick Leave Policy. Baldwin moved to table until the next meeting, seconded by Hammond. Ayes: All.

10. Trustees' Life Insurance. Schaeffer moved that no group life insurance be purchased for any of the trustees at this time, seconded by Mitchell. Ayes: All.

NEW BUSINESS

1. Greenspan Easement Agreement Baldwin moved that the clerk and supervisor be authorized to sign and execute the Greenspan easement agreement for water mains and sewers in Northville Colony Estates No. 2, seconded by Straub. Ayes: All.

2. Maybury Sanatorium. Hammond suggested that the board make some sort of resolution designating the Maybury Sanatorium property as a proposed park area. No action.

3. SEMCOG. Schaeffer reported on the

Free Clinic Plans Told

A free immunization clinic for all school age children including college students will be held at the First United Presbyterian Church in South Lyon Tuesday, May 4, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The clinic is sponsored by the Oakland County Health Department and will include the South Lyon and Novi School districts.

Shots will be administered by the two school nurses, Mrs. Mary Masini and Mrs. Lorraine Anderson, who will be aided by area volunteers. Doctors Arthur and Ross Griswold will provide supervision from their offices.

The vaccine is provided by the County Health Department. All shots except mumps will be available. Included are D.P.T., polio, measles, rubella, small pox and T.B. testing.

Coed Named To Deans List

Allison M. Crump, a freshman in the honors program at Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, has been named to the dean's list for the second semester in the quad-semester year at the college. She achieved a 4-point (A) average.

A 1970 Northville High School graduate and merit finalist, Allison is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Crump, 46735 Timberlane.

NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186 F. & A.M.

Regular Meeting Second Monday

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

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W Q T E
Sunday 9:45 A.M.
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF NOVI, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing to consider a proposed amendment to the text of the Zoning Ordinance No. 18, will be held at 8 P.M., EST or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached, on Thursday, April 15, 1971, at the Novi Community Building, 26350 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan.

PART 1. That Section 9.04 of Article IX of Ordinance No. 18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended entirely to read as follows:

Section 9.04 LOT AREA PER FAMILY. In R-1 Districts each one family dwelling, together with its accessory buildings, hereafter erected, shall provide a lot area of not less than ten thousand (10,000) square feet, and said lot shall have a width of not less than eighty (80) feet at the front or rear building line; provided however, that lots of record in subdivisions platted at the time the adoption of the Village of Novi Zoning Ordinance, would not be bound by such requirements, i.e.:

a. In event of ownership of adjoining lots, each building site shall have a width of not less than sixty (60) feet at the front or rear building line unless the total width is less than one hundred twenty (120) feet but more than one hundred (100) feet in which instance two (2) building sites of not less than fifty (50) feet will be permitted;

b. Where ownership is of a single lot, without transfer or procurement of ownership accordingly to circumvent this ordinance.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this proposed ordinance may be examined at the office of the City Clerk, 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

3-31-71

NOTICE CITY OF NORTHVILLE

Bids are being accepted for two (2) Police cars; bids due on or before April 19, 1971.

Specifications may be obtained at office of City Clerk, 215 W. Main St., Northville, Mich.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE EXTRA TRASH PICK-UP

1st Friday of each month for weekly Monday route

2nd Friday of each month for weekly Tuesday route

3rd Friday of each month for weekly Wednesday route

4th Friday of each month for weekly Thursday route

This is for items not usually collected each week.

Frank Ollendorff
Northville City Manager

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Thinclads Win Sixth

Mustangs Better Mark At Eastern

For the season's opener, a sixth place berth in the tough Huron Relays isn't bad, at least that's the way Mustang cinder coach Ralph Redmond viewed his thinclads' showing Friday in Ypsilanti.

"Not bad" was apt description for the Mustangs whose sixth place slot is a three-notch improvement from last year's ninth place showing.

"We had a lot of strong performances," said Redmond. "I think Friday's contest showed some previews of some tough contenders."

Northville bested 59 teams as it piled up a second place two thirds and a seventh to glean the 23-point tally.

Holly won the meet with 57 points.

The Mustangs were well accounted for as senior John Stuyvenberg sailed to the 21'3" mark for a second place in the long jump and then ran a third in the 60-yard dash (6.6).

"The dash," said Redmond, "is not John's race, but he came through surprisingly well for us."

Third place (8:40.1) went to two-milers Rick Bell, David Wright, Wayne Enders and Phil Guider.

"Guider's lead off leg, and Wright's anchor leg, both at 2:07, were real promising," said Redmond. "We look for a lot of hustle from both of those boys, chances are by mid-season time they'll both be extremely tough contenders."

David Mitchell, Brad Cole, John Stuyvenberg and Jamie Carter hung onto seventh place in the low hurdle contest (30.5) to round out Mustang scoring for the evening.

"We had a pulled leg muscle in that race and Stuyvenberg, who had never run the hurdles before, was forced to take over for Jim Darnell," said Redmond.

"We had a lot of boys who gave outstanding performances that were just short of the mark," the coach continued. "Steve French and Steve Hazlett turned a 2:18.5 and a 3:43 flat in the 880 and 1380 legs of the distance medley," said the coach. French is a freshman, Hazlett was in "big competition" for the first time.

"We also had a good open mile in Tim Taggart who turned in his best time to date, a 5:07.7," Redmond said.

The Mustangs go to East Lansing tomorrow for the Spartan Relays which are slated to run all day on Michigan State campus.

Linksters

Start Fresh

Spring is said to be the season of new things, and in Novi the tradition couldn't be truer as Coach John Osborne leads "a young and inexperienced" golf squad onto the fairways.

"We've got 16 men, three of whom are returning," said Osborne who looked ahead to his second season as golf mentor, coach and the opportunity to improve last year's 4-10 league record in the tough Southeastern Conference.

"SE is a good golf league," Osborne said, "and our sixth rank showing last year came only at the expense of South Lyon and Ypsilanti Lincoln."

"We've got a junior Les Branch who is the defending southeastern league champion having gone twice under 40" Osborne continued. Two other returnees are junior Dennis McDermid and senior Roger Johr.

Besides his veterans Osborne has eight freshmen, one sophomore, one junior and three seniors.

"Young and inexperienced," seems to be the word as the Wildcats have yet to test their mettle on the greens. "I'm not sure what they can do and I won't know until we can get out and play," said the coach.

The local squad travels to Dundee April 12 for its contest against Saline.

Bowling Tourney Planned Here

Junior bowlers will have their day in Northville next Saturday as the first annual VFW Junior Singles Tournament comes to Northville Lanes.

Sponsored by Northville Post 4012 the tournament will host entrants from the entire area and will divide them into two groups: preps, aged 7-13 and majors 13-17.

Entry fee is \$1.75. Information may be obtained, along with entry forms, from Northville Lanes 349-3060.



TWO MILE RELAY — Dave Wright (from left, standing) Rick Bell, Wayne Enders and Phil Guider raced to a third in the two mile relay Friday at the Huron Relays held in Ypsilanti to bring home a share of Northville's overall sixth place.

Thinclads Eye School Records

Already the possessors of three different school records, the Northville High School track team is poised and ready to add to their laurels as they hope to add even more of their names to the big board in the high school gym which lists all the school track records.

The two record holders already on the team are John Stuyvenberg and Rick Bell. Stuyvenberg is sole possessor of the long jump record with a leap of 23 feet to his credit. In addition John owns a share of the 100-yard dash record, as he has recorded a time of 10 seconds flat to tie with Jim Petrock who had the same time back in 1961.

Rick Bell, Northville's outstanding distant runner, set the school record last year for the two mile run with a time of 10:07.8 Bell hopes to lower that mark beneath the ten minute

barrier this spring.

Several members of the current squad have their eyes set on the 440 mark, of 51.4 set in 1969 by Greg Marshall. Dave Wright is a good candidate for the 440 record and also has a good shot at the half mile record of 2:00.1 set by Marshall in 1968. Wright had times of 2:03.0 in the 880 and 53.2 in the 440 during the 1970 season.

Coach Ralph Redmond also mentioned that several other team members have the ability to make a concentrated "run" at school records. They are Wayne Enders in the 880, Dave Mitchell in the high and low hurdles, Rich Ruland in the shot put, Bob Barger in the high jump, and Guy Dixon in the mile run.

Listed below are the current high school records:

★★★★★			
100 Yard Dash	Jim Petrock(1961), John Stuyvenberg(1970)	10.0	
220 Yard Dash	Jim Petrock(1961)	22.0	
★★★★★			
440 Yard Run	Greg Marshall(1969)	51.4	
880 Yard Run	Greg Marshall(1968)	2:00.1	
Mile Run	Bill Harrison(1967)	4:34.2	
Two Mile Run	Rick Bell(1970)	10:07.0	
★★★★★			
Low Hurdles	Randy Simpson(1968)	20.0	
High Hurdles	Ron Gloetznier(1968)	15.4	
★★★★★			
880 Yard Relay	Keegan, Simpson, Carr, Earhart(1968)	1:33.1	
Mile Relay	D'Haene, Marshall, Crawford, Harrison(1967)	3:30.7	
★★★★★			
Shot Put	Fred Hicks(1969)	50' 3"	
High Jump	Jim Peterson(1968)	6' 2 1/2"	
Long Jump	John Stuyvenberg(1970)	23'	
★★★★★			
Pole Vault	Ron Gloetznier(1968)	13' 9"	

Gals Start Volleyball

Northville Recreation Department is sponsoring a program of women's volleyball on Monday evenings from 8-10 until June 14 at Cooke Junior High School.

Classes are in session now, advises Director Robert Prom, so interested area women should register immediately.

Registration may be completed by calling Prom at 349-2287, or by filling out a form at one of the evening classes.

There will be an additional

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women's tournament during the current session, according to Prom. Information will be available at a future meeting.

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Northville

Two Youths Win Eagle Scout Honors

Presentation of two Eagle Scout awards highlighted the court of honor of Boy Scout Troop 731 Monday night at the Northville VFW Post.

Receiving the coveted Eagle awards, the highest honor that can come to a Scout, were Rene VanEe and Robert Bloomhuff. Numerous other awards were made as well.

The program followed a potluck dinner, with the Reverend Fr. John Wittstock giving the invocation and the Reverend Gunther Branstner the benediction.

Scoutmaster Jerry Rotta and his assistants, Ned Steel, Andy Pello, Don Pratt and Phil Okopny, gave out the awards. These included:

TENDERFOOT—Jeff Durham, Michael Georgoff, Wayde Lusk, Randy Okopny, Bruce Turner, Kenny Weiser, and David Barron.

SECOND CLASS—Bill Baily, John Bridson, Mike Callaway, Dirk D'Haene, Jeff Harwood, James Klaserner, Brian Pello, and Joseph Pettit.

FIRST CLASS—John Murray, Luke Murray, Norman Pratt and Derek Wheaton.

STAR CLASS—Bill Bloomhuff and David Murray.

LIFE CLASS—Greg Pello and Chris Rotta.

MERIT BADGE—Bill Bloomhuff, reading; David Murray, home repairs and plumbing; Byrn Hartshorne, citizenship in nation; Kevin Hartshorne, first aid; Kevin Pello, camping and citizenship in nation; Greg Pello, cooking, conservation of natural resources, citizenship in the nation, and swimming; and Chris Rotta, conservation of natural resources, citizenship in nation, firemanship, and scholarship.

The Methodist Church of Northville, sponsor of the troop for more than a dozen years, has given up this role because of the move to new quarters and the VFW Post has become the new sponsor.

VFW Post Seek State Pool Title

Northville's district champion VFW Post 4012 is gearing up for the state pool championship tournament slated for April 24 in Detroit.

The local post won the district championship by edging Trenton, thus earning the right to represent District 4 in the state tourney at Romanowski VFW Post 6986.

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

Novi Man Is Scholar

A total of 257 students, including one from Novi, were designated James B. Angell Scholars at the University of Michigan's 48th annual Honors Convocation Friday.

The local scholar is Mark Richard Hartoog of 24575 Border Hill.

The honor is given to those undergraduates who have earned an all-A record for two consecutive terms. Some Angell Scholars maintain their straight-A record much longer.

Angell Scholars were among the 3,636 U-M undergraduates who were recognized at the annual convocation. Nearly all of them received class honors, which means they have a record equal to at least half "A's" and half "B's" for the past two terms.

Dr. William R. Keast, president of Wayne State University, was the featured speaker. U-M President Robben W. Fleming and Mrs. Fleming hosted a tea for honor students and their families.



EAGLES — Scoutings highest honor was awarded to two Northville youths Monday night as Troop 731 met for the last time under sponsorship of the Northville Methodist Church. Robert Bloomhuff (left) and Rene VanEe were presented their Eagle awards by Scoutmaster Jerry Rotta (center) at a potluck dinner and Court of Honor held at the VFW hall in Northville.



DOOR PRIZES — Everybody got a prize at the Northville Hockey Association's first annual awards banquet held Monday at Plymouth's Thunderbird Inn. Northville City Manager Frank Ollendorff hands out a hockey blade as one of the door prizes given to the holders of lucky ticket stubs.

Local Squirts Drop Two in Final Series

Local hockey players defeated Redford 3-0 last weekend in Fraser's invitational suburban tournament action, but still wound up on the bottom as they went zip against Port Huron (5-0) and Trenton (2-0).

In the Redford game played Sunday, it was Ken Stelmach who fired scores at the beginning and end of the contest.

Stelmach teamed up with Mike Ward for a net shot at 13:29 in the opening stanza and then capped Northville's scoring drive in the second period with an assisted effort that iced the 3-0 shutout.

Earlier in that second stanza Rod Michael got a good position from Doug Horst and slapped the shot for Northville's second goal.

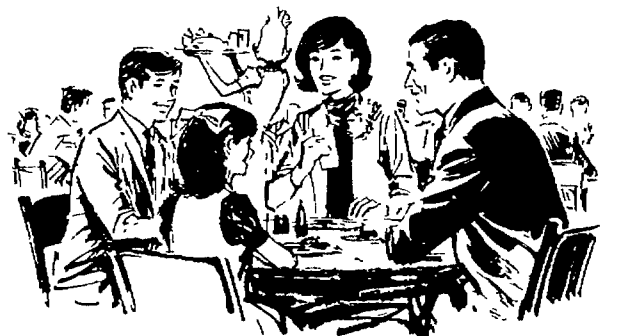
Earlier, the Squirts were defeated twice Friday. In the Port Huron game, enemy goals came in the first and second periods with Bill Henry notching a brace.

It was the same story against Trenton later in the day as the Squirts fell victim to a two-point drive that did its work in the first and second period.

Other hockey action of a less athletic nature saw Northville players with their parents and relatives at Plymouth's Thunderbird Inn Monday night for the annual Northville Hockey Association Awards Banquet.

Red Wing Guy Charron was the guest speaker, and Northville City Manager Frank Ollendorff shared special guest status with Recreation Director Robert Prom.

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NEW COMMANDER—Herbert Famuliner will be installed as the commander of the Northville Masonic Commandery at the Northville Masonic Temple Saturday night during the 84th annual installation ceremony beginning at 8 p.m. He will replace the retiring commander, Clyde A. Lampman. Installing officer will be Frederick Kirby P.G.C. Other officers to be installed are Edward McCarthy P.C., Neil Seeley, Bernard Losen, Walter Hutchins P.C., Ernest Gartz P.C., Harold Penn, Glenwood Lewarne, Herman Wedemeyer P.C., Charles Fortuna, Harold Klinck, Bethel Heugel, Robert Tyner, Lee Harrison, Paul Killingbeck, Camille Stebbins, Roy Smith, and August Canike. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 349-0924, 349-1714 or 453-2722.

Services Set By Churches

Final preparations are underway in area churches for the solemn observance of Holy Week with several churches scheduling services during the coming week.

The annual White Breakfast, sponsored by the Presbyterian Women's Association, will be held Wednesday, April 7, at 9 a.m. at the Presbyterian Church. Reservations must be made at the church office by Monday, April 5.

Commemorating the Last Supper, the service will begin with a Communion service followed by the breakfast. Concluding the program will be a Tenebrae service.

On Sunday, April 2, Our Lady of Victory will observe Palm Sunday, recalling Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem. Palms, a sign of victory, will be distributed at all Masses.

Solemn blessing of the palms and a procession are planned for the 10:30 a.m. Mass. The procession will begin on the front steps of the church.

1961 Grads Plan Reunion

Northville High School Class of 1961 is planning a 10-year class reunion for Saturday, June 19, at Thunderbird Inn in Plymouth.

Co-chairman for the event are Mrs. Corinne Bertoni Duerkop and Mrs. Mary Long Hilton. Letters have been sent to most of the class. Addresses are needed for the following:

Jon Baksik, Charles Barnett, Anne Boatman, Judy Bowen, David Conser, Janet Evans, Cynthia Jones, Dennis LaRoque, Mary Miller, Carol Simon, Dennie Templeton, Cynthia Wayne, John White, and Eugene Willnow.

Anyone with information about any of these '61 grads is asked to contact Mrs. Hilton, 43785 Doris Court, phone 349-0583.

At Novi Junior-Senior High

Name Honor Students

Following are names of Novi Junior-Senior High School Honor Roll students for the fourth quarter, second semester:

SEVENTH GRADE

Julie Bacchian, Lewie Bannatz, Leon Blackburn, Nancy Bruce, Leo Buckingham, Janay Collins, Janet Cook, Thomas Coolman, Eileen Daley, Paul DeBrule, Melinda DeWaard;

Jeanne Dinsler, Gerald Dobek, Kathleen Faircloth, Scott Faulkner, Kerry Fear, Kathryn Fettig, Mary Fisher, Peter Fuga;

Suzanne Garcia, Vicki Gelin, Beth Goltra, Shelia Head, Philip Henderson, Claudia Hessee, John Holroyde, Dale Hurley, Mary Ann Kardel, Vickie LaPlante, David Laverty, Judy Law, Donald Ling, Paul Lukkari, Richard Massuch;

Pam Mehl, Billy Miller, Karen Monitz, Biff McAllister, Geoffrey Morse, Marianne Neff, Thomas O'Brien, Scott Parsons, Kathleen Pierce, Vickie Place, Tim Reske, Randy Rice, Carol Rosey, Stephen Sensoli, Lori Shefka;

Rhonda Sparks, Scott Spielman, Sandra Smith, Gilbert Spiers, Denise Stipp, Joan Turner, Peggy Turpin, Lori Underwood, Susan Velianoff, Patricia Ward, John Weaver, Helen Whitney, Pamela Winkelman, Valerie Wilenius, Steven Wineka, Micheline Wysocki, and Barry Zufelt.

EIGHTH GRADE

Lisa Adair, Carrie Adams, Mark Adams, Rhonda Adams, Amy Alles, Pat Belanger, Ron Birow, Sandy Bowen, Kim Brines, Marcia Brooks, Bruce Broquet, Ed Brown, Sue Barton;

Karen Carmichael, Tammy Chapman, Sheila Clayton, Pam Colbert, Mike Collins, Roger Cornett, George Couch, Julie Dingman, Ruth Douglas, Shelly Dunn, Rich Eaton, Darlene Evans, Mark Fertitta, Gary Ford, Jim Fortner;

Gary Garcia, Carolyn George, Pat Goers, Lynne Goodenough, Brad Goyt, April Hare, Dave Holmes, Melanie Hover, Dave Jolgten, Lisa Jones, Denise Koenig, Vicki Kuick, Shawn Lovett, Craig Love, Robert McIlmurray, Doris Mercer, Tom Meyer, Judy Mitchell;

Kathy Mulligan, Sheila Mullins, Mike Munro, Juli Ollis, Martha O'Neal, Judy Osborn, Mary Parent, Karen Parta, Jeff Pelchat, Dave Pietrowicz, Cheryl Pohlman, Dwight Pugsley, Kathy Quinn;

Bruce Robertson, Lynn Roderick, Veronica Romanow, Lis Ruiand, Robin Sale, Calire Salow, Karen Scharf, Brian Schingeeck, Brad Schobe, Angie Sinacola, Stacy Smith;

Dawn Spero, Phil Springstead, Terry Stafford, Bob Starnes, Jim Stine, Karen St. John, Mike Sumner, Katherine Swope, Lucy Tafrahan, Terry Townsend, Debby Turpin, Laura Valentine, Dennis Waldenmeyer, Dick Warneke, Katherine White, Tina Wilkens, and Mary Withers.

NINTH GRADE

James Anton, Tim Assemany, Sheryl Beemer, Gail Blackwell, Paula Branch, Nancy Brzezniak, Dennis Coon, Debbie Cox, Jeffrey Davis, Edwin Dery, Lynne Fertitta, Dave Fletcher, Lynn Ford, Diane Frere;

Gregory Garcia, Renae Garufi, Judy Hanson, Eric Hansor, Scott Halladay, Ron Hardecki, Steven Hellwegs, Craig Hessee, Eric Karschnick, Tom Kelly, Kevin LaFleche, Robert Lampi, Morrey Law, Karen Lukkari, Debbie Maj;

Kathy Mannila, Tina Munro, Joseph Murray, Debbie Norton, Sean O'Brien, Carol Padget, Nada Petrovich, Nancy Pisha, Carol Rath, Karen Rice, Greg Ricketts, Susan Sale, Ingrid

Scharf;

Mark Schoof, Sharon Seiler, Sue Sherwood, Susan Smith, Pamela Smithson, Ann Snowden, Kim Spielman, Patricia Tamm, Michael Telischak, Karen Totton, Patti Tuck, Chris Vance, Sandra Wajda, John Woloszyn, Randall Woodward, and Brian Wroten.

TENTH GRADE

Pat Boyer, Gwyl Branch, Ron Broquet, Bob Brown, Mark Bumann, Gary Collins, Denise DeBrule, Chris Faulkner, Stephen Fear;

Ron Frisbie, Tom Karsh, Don Kardel, Carol Maki, Kathy Marick, Robert Moborak, Debbie Moore, Sue Morris;

Carol O'Neal, Tom Padget, Tom Ringham, Carol Salow, Pam Shipley, Sue Shobe, Karen Shore, Mel Stephens, Nancy Szubielak, Tawnya Townsend, Judy Traynor, Jim VanWagner, Don Warneke, Tom Wilkins, Carol Winkelman, Susan Wrathell, Cynthia White, and Mark Young.

ELEVENTH GRADE

Jim Assemany, Steve Bosak, Sue Boyer, Leslie Branch, Dave Brzezniak, Michael Butler, Patricia Davis, Janice Eaton, Russ Fertitta, JoEllen Frere, Larry Gillett, Leslie Gingell, Loretta Harbin, Natalie Hare, Kevin Hessee,

Michael Jano, Barbara Krezel, Renee Landreville;

Laura Little, Jennifer Lyke, Linda Masters, Kate McLaughlin, Christopher McLaughlin, Cheryl McMillan;

Ron Osborne, Melissa O'Rear, Linda Payton, Bob Pisha, Donna Robertson, Karla Shefka, Ester Siancola, Diane Skeltis, Vickie Smith, Donna Thompson, Tami Townsend, Mary Beth Velianoff, and Janet Warren.

TWELFTH GRADE

Mary Anton, Merlin Bennett, Ralph Blinder, Nancy Bowen, Tom Boyer, Brad Burnham, Bob Clift, Beverly Cottrell, Terry Cronin, Debbie Dale, Julie Deaton, Claire DeBrule, Lennie Frontera;

Gary Gillett, Cynthia Goltra, Estail Gross, Amy Hellwege, Carl Hellwege, Kent Hildebrand, Roger Johr, Linda Kozyra, Jan Lampi, Antonio Maciel, Jr., Mara Mattos;

Diane Melchert, Tom Mitchell, Gerry Morris, Jack Morris, Sue Natzel, Cindy Neubig, Ann Padget, Marie Parker, Dave Parta, Joe Pelkola, Larry Pittman, Keith Polak, Marilyn Prosch;

Jim Robertson, Diane Ruark, Lawrie Seiler, Randy Shore, Jack Smith, Nancy Sormunen, Debbie Taucher, Marsha Thorpe, Tom VanWagner, Gloria Wajda, Pat Wilkins, and Debbie Zarish.

CMU Honors Keegan

Sixty-two Central Michigan University students, including Charles Keegan of Northville, were initiated into Phi Kappa Phi honor society last month.

Phi Kappa Phi is an upperclassmen society of both men and women and elects to membership no more than 10 per cent of the senior class and five per cent of the junior class each year.

The society was the first honor society in the nation to recognize superior scholarship in all fields of study and take into membership the highest ranking students from any branch of learning.

The CMU chapter's annual spring initiation and banquet featured an address by Dr. Dwight Dumen, professor emeritus at the University of Michigan. Dr. Harold Telfer, chairman

of the CMU Department of Secondary Education, was initiated into the society as an honorary member.

Keegan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Keegan of 18725 Valencia.



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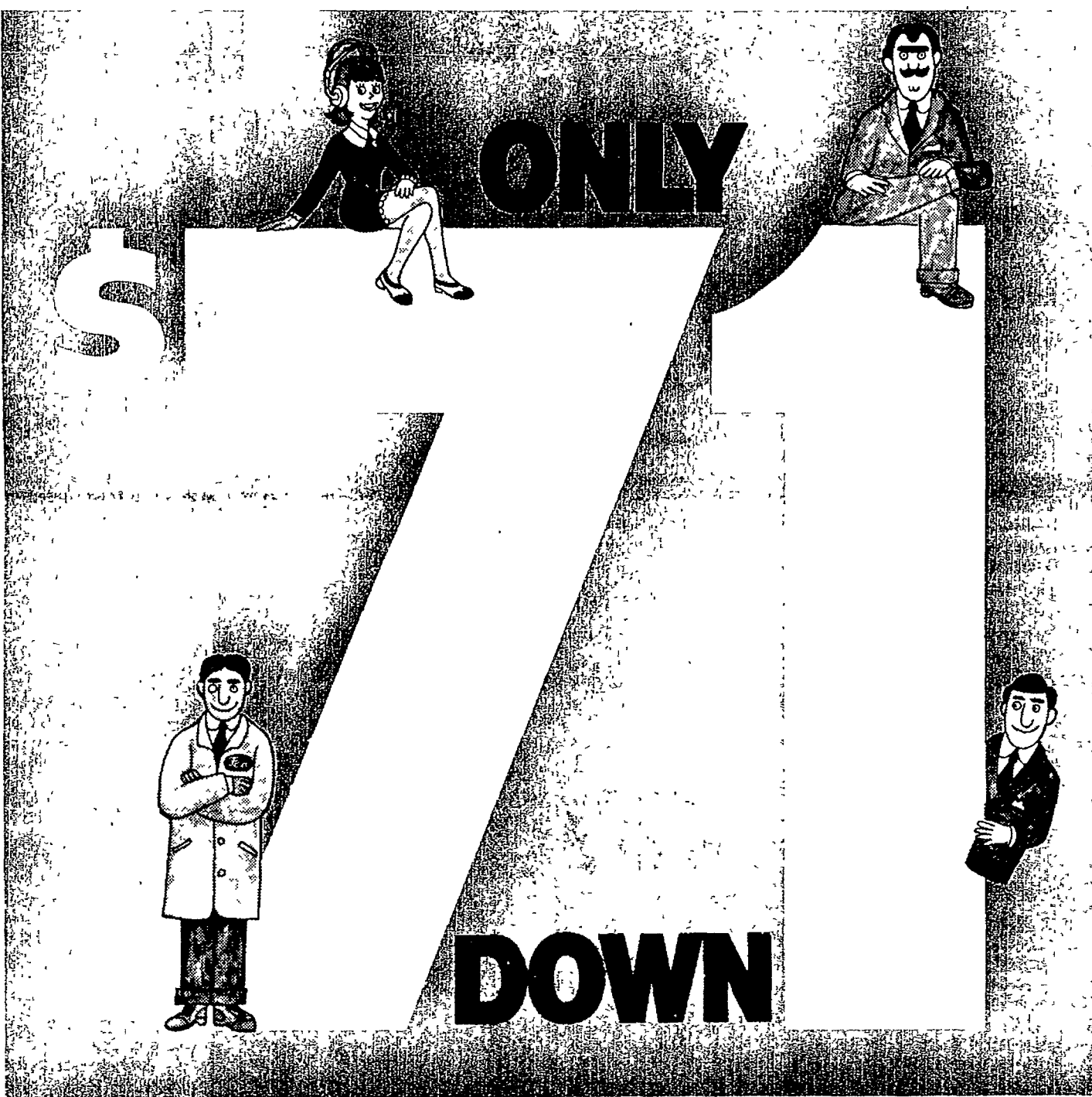
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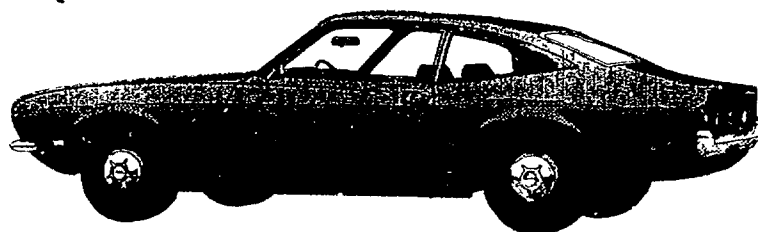
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Dale Robertson

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Barbra Streisand

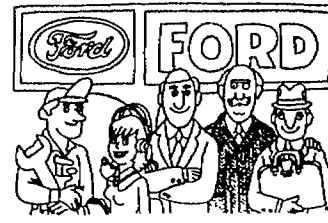


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Dick Gregory Raps Establishment

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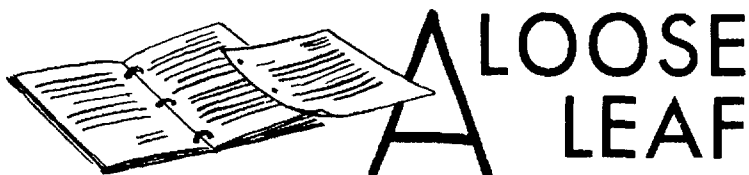
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The Northville Record THE NOVI NEWS

The Brighton Argus

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed., Thurs., March 31-April 1, 1971



By ROLLY PETERSON

The storm of controversy over CBS television's one-hour documentary about the Pentagon and the way it spends money to promote the military still hasn't died down, although more than a month has passed since "The Selling of the Pentagon" first was seen on the tube.

At least one letter to discredit the program came across my desk. People keep talking about it, some taking the side of CBS and others rapping the documentary. It has been variously criticized as being anti-American and as being too timid.

Frankly, I was in the dark because I missed the program the first time around. But last week the documentary made a repeat appearance, with a reply to allegations leveled by at least one U.S. congressman and Vice President Spiro Agnew.

To say the least the viewing was lively. While the Pentagon claimed its expenditures for military propaganda was in the \$9 million bracket, CBS claims a full accounting more accurately would place the total outlay closer to \$90 million for 1970 and \$190 million for 1971.

Footage focused on the costly red carpet treatment given VIP civilians, including

comments about the chance to fire combat weapons; full-scale maneuvers before admiring civilian audiences which included many youngsters; military representatives who spoke on foreign policy although an executive decree prohibited it, etc.

The most stunning fact that the documentary revealed, which says something about its impartiality, was that even Walter Cronkite of CBS was used as a film narrator about the horrors of Communism.

The military continues to distribute the film, despite the fact that it was made during the cold war years and before peaceful co-existence was voiced as a State Department goal.

The rebuttal to critics by CBS was itself enlightening. Criticism has been leveled at certain segments of the one-hour program, with claims that CBS took quotes out of context and pieced them together to smear the military.

But in the main, as the CBS president claimed, the essential fact that the military was propagandizing to enhance its image — at great cost to the taxpayer — was not refuted by anyone. That fact remains unassailed.

The "Establishment" came under fire Thursday night as Dick Gregory, a leading voice for racial equality and social justice, placed his bet on the youth of America to right the wrongs of this nation.

Speaking before a near-capacity audience at Schoolcraft Community College, Gregory rapped the nation's war, its dollar theme, artificial priorities, self-righteousness, and racial-sex discrimination.

Throughout his talk, aimed directly at the youth that made up most of his predominantly white audience, the black leader emphasized and re-emphasized an urgency for social change if the human race is to survive.

Spurred on by heavy applause, occurring particularly when his remarks pricked society's self-righteousness, he rambled from one subject to another until, as sort of a postscript, he championed the women's liberation movement as well.

"You youngsters have a big job," repeated Gregory, "and you haven't got much time."

"You youngsters have a big job because we old folks have really left you a big mess to straighten out," said Gregory. "I hope you youngsters understand that the very destiny of America today depends on you. I beg you youngsters to understand that every major problem confronting America today was created by man. Which means these problems can be solved overnight if you young folks decide to solve these problems using honest, ethical, statesmanship ability and not sick, tired, and degenerate political muscle."

So great are the problems, said Gregory, that he predicted that within two years the United States will be ruled by a dictator unless the nation's only hope, the youth, manage to influence change.

Society, he said, ignores today's problems and instead turns its attention to such things as birth control in hopes of averting calamities that might occur many years in the future. If today's problems are not solved now, he pointed out, over-population will never occur because mankind will have already been destroyed.

And like over-population, the "radical" is offered up as a strawman to knock down. By focusing its fight against the radical, society can pretend the real problems do not exist or that they will disappear by themselves.

Like himself, anyone who advocates change away from the "sick" status quo is attacked as an enemy of society, he continued. Recently, Congressmen came out with a list of radicals speakers despite a federal court ruling that the list is illegal. "Mind you, they (the Congressmen) were law and order freaks."

"I'll be honest with you I'm one of the few people who made that list who, had they not put my name on their list, I

would have gone to that same federal judge and made him put my name on it. That's right, because I am radical! Anytime a man gives up eating for 40 days, drinking nothing but water to protest the war in Vietnam he is a radical."

Nearly everyone on "that list has more statesmanship ability, more dignity, and more morality in their little bitty baby toe than damn near what the whole U.S. Senate and Congress has put together."

The fact is that the list's intended purpose of blackballing those whose names it included backfired. It may have worked in the '50's but today, as the youth begin making their voices and influence heard and felt, it has served to aid radicals. In his case, said Gregory, the list had been out only four months and his salary (from speaking engagements, etc.) was increased by \$100,000.

His hangup about the list, said Gregory, is that Congressmen see it as something necessary to "wake up" Americans.

"Why don't they wake you up to something that will do you some good?" he asked. "Knowing who your radicals speakers are — does that really make you sleep better at night? If they really want to inform you of something why don't they come out with a list of all the dope pushers in America?"

"Since these Congressmen want to inform you Americans why don't they come out with a list of all the syndicate hoodlums in America and what territories they control?"

"Since these Congressmen really want to inform you why don't they go down to the Pure Food and Drug Administration and print up that list of all the additives and poisons that the Pure Food and Drug Administration permits the food industry to put into your food?"

"If they really wanted to wake you up to something why don't they go down to the Surgeon General's office and get that report that has been laying on his desk for 20 years that proves beyond a shadow of a doubt that there is more stomach cancer caused in Americans from drinking coffee than lung cancer from smoking cigarettes?"

"If they want to inform you so much why don't they inform you of something that will do you some good? Knowing about your radical speakers — what good is that? Radical speakers don't cause cancer in your belly. Why don't they wake up to something that will help you? Why must you wait for the radical speakers to come to town to get informed?"

"As a matter of fact if they really wanted to wake you Americans up to something why don't those Congressmen, some night when everybody's asleep, slip down to the building where the archives are kept and kick the hinges off the door and pull out that John Kennedy file, and get on television one morning and let you Americans know what is in that file that is so frightening that you can't find out for a hundred years?"

"I'm sure you Americans would be much better off knowing that the CIA was involved in the assassination of your President than knowing who your radical speakers are."

In a tongue-in-cheek commentary, Gregory said he was happy that President Richard Nixon was elected because, under him, the economy has adversely affected so many white people that they are beginning to look for sympathy from the blacks. It's gotten so bad that recently, upon sitting down in a plane next to a white man, he was addressed as "my brother," Gregory said.

Eighteen months ago the construction workers were attacking the 'peaceniks'; 18 days ago the construction workers were in Iowa throwing snowballs at Nixon and his wife, Gregory noted. Things have changed, he repeated with obvious pleasure.

What is the black man talking about today? "We're talking about the white folks' reaction to us. We don't understand it. White folks are running around saying those 'Niggers are going crazy.' Well, we've got more sense today



DICK GREGORY SPEAKS AT SCHOOLCRAFT

"You Youngsters Have a Big Job and You Haven't Got Much Time"

than we ever had. When 'Niggers' were crazy that's when white folks thought we had sense. 'Come here Nigger'... yasuh boss..." that's when 'Niggers' were crazy."

Whites deny it but America is racist, declared Gregory, and even an idiot should recognize it. "What's happened in this country is that a lot of white folks have played that 'Nigger' game too long. As long as they were calling me a 'Nigger' and a 'Coon' and I was believing it they were in pretty good shape..."

"The big mistake a lot of whites have made in this country is that they fail to realize that the same universal intelligence bank that put white folks heads-together put black folks heads together."

Turning to the war in Laos, Gregory expressed amazement that the bombing of a country does not constitute an invasion so long as ground forces are not used. "I didn't realize how hip the

Japanese were in 1941," he said. "They didn't use no ground troops; they flew to Pearl Harbor with their Air Force and we in America were so dumb and stupid we thought it was an invasion and declared war on them folks."

These are the kinds of inconsistencies that puzzle blacks' and "stupid" Americans, he said. They cannot understand why —

— Japanese citizens living in America during World War II were arrested while the German citizens living here during that war could move about freely?

— The atomic bomb, though fully developed and ready for testing before the surrender of Germany, was used on the Japanese and not the Germans?

— The United States hates the North Vietnamese and Vietcong but still manages to maintain relationship with the Russians who build most of the

Continued on Page 12-B

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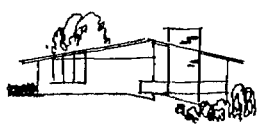
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AROUND THE HOME



Lawn-Garden News

Trees, Shrubs Attract Wildlife

With the spring planting season just around the corner, small landowners who like wildlife can attract animals and birds by planting shrubs and trees that provide food and cover.

"There are a number of plants suitable to Michigan soils which provide beauty, attract birds and wildlife and do not require extensive care," says Dr. Robert George, extension conservationist at Michigan State University.

"Plants producing nuts and berries eaten by wildlife are best," says George, "especially those that provide food in later winter and early spring when supplies are usually short."

Two shrubs highly recommended by conservation authorities for erosion control and wildlife management are autumn olive and multiflora rose. Planted as hedges or screens with room to spread in sunny locations, they provide excellent food, cover and travel lanes for songbirds, grouse, pheasant, quail and rabbits. Their red fruits are available from early fall well into winter.

In moist ground, especially near a lake or stream, several species of dogwood and viburnum planted in groups will stabilize the soil and provide food for wildlife. These medium high (8ft.-10ft) plants include: silky dogwood, red-osier dogwood, gray dogwood, nannyberry viburnum, arrow-wood viburnum and highbush cranberry. Their fruits provide food for songbirds and small game and their twigs are browsed by deer and rabbits.

"Other plants tolerant of moist soil and considered excellent food sources for game and birds are common elderberry, June berry and common winterberry," says George. "These plants will grow medium-tall and require little care in a natural environment."

For drier soils the MSU conservationist recommends Staghorn sumac, fragrant sumac, Tatarian honeysuckle, wild plum, buffaloberry and Indian currant. Vines such as American bittersweet, Virginia creeper and wild grape produce food for more than 100 species of song and game birds, as well as rabbits, raccoons, squirrels, opossum and foxes.

Among fruit-producing trees attractive to the landscape and valuable to wildlife, George lists the Sargent crab apple, Siberian crab apple, European mountain ash, American mountain ash, Washington hawthorn and pin cherry. All will grow on a variety of soils and hold their fruit well into winter.

"In addition to the berryed plants, nut-bearing trees such as black walnut, red oak, pin oak and shagbark hickory are also important," says George.

He notes that several evergreens, particularly white and red pine, Norway and white spruce, jack and Scotch pine, northern white cedar, prostrate juniper and ground hemlock provide good cover and nesting, as well as winter food.

People wanting to plant trees or shrubs to attract wildlife should contact their local nursery, soil conservation district office or county extension office to determine which species are best suited to their property.

Follow These Rules

Want a Thick, Green Lawn?

In establishing or maintaining a lawn, attention should be given to the basic fundamentals of mowing, watering and fertilizing. Undesirable situations such as weeds, diseases and insects often are the result of failing to follow through on one or more of these procedures. Building a thick, green lawn with a good program will check the encroachment of most weeds and lessen severe damage by diseases and insects.

MOWING

Mowing a lawn gives "eternal youth" to the grass because of its unique ability to grow from the crown of the plant rather than from the tip of the blades. Though seemingly a matter of second nature, there are several practices that should be followed in order to derive the maximum benefit from a mowing.

1. Mow regularly — mowing before the grass has grown one-third above the normal cutting height lessens shock to the plant. When in shock, a grass plant is more susceptible to disease, insect, drought and traffic damage.

2. Choose the correct mower — in maintaining quality turf at heights below 2 inches, a reel mower is preferred. For heights above 2 inches, the rotary mower is most desirable.

3. Keep mower blade(s) sharp — using a dull blade will tend to fray the blades. This can cause browning of the lawn, excessive water loss and stunting of normal growth. The blade of the rotary mower should be sharpened after each mowing. The blade of the reel mower will give a clean cut if sharpened once per season.

4. Collect clippings following each mowing — this practice not only improves the appearance of the lawn, but also deters the buildup of thatch. Excessive clippings decompose very slowly and while decaying set up ideal conditions for disease and insect damage.

5. Alternate mowing patterns — by varying the direction of mowing, the grass blades tend to remain more upright. Continuous mowing in the same direction, particularly with a riding mower, can increase the possibility of compaction.

6. Raise the cutting height during the

summer — during the extreme heat of the summer months raise the mowing height one notch, or at least ½ inch. This will eliminate stress from hot, dry weather.

WATERING

Since the various life processes of a grass plant are dependent upon the presence of water, it is necessary to supplement natural moisture periodically. Moisture is essential for:

1. Germination — frequent, light waterings are critical to enable the seedling to break through the seedcoat and begin its growth process. A continuous source of moisture is necessary until the plant becomes established.

2. Photosynthesis — water, in combination with sunlight and carbon dioxide, is used by the plant to produce chemical energy.

3. Transportation of nutrients — water helps form the solutions which carry nutrients from the soil to all parts of the grass plant.

4. Turgidity — water exerts an expansive force within the plant which allows it to remain upright. Thus, when a grass plant has an insufficient amount of water, wilting occurs.

5. Resilience — when a grass plant is full of water, it has the ability to spring back after being walked upon.

6. Coolant — water on the leaf's surface or in the vascular system of a grass plant keeps the temperature down.

No one watering program will fit all lawns. In setting up a program the following situations should be considered:

1. Type of soil — light, sandy soils require more water than heavier loam or clay soils because of the rapid penetration of water.

2. Direction and degree of slope — south or westward facing slopes will dry more rapidly than north or eastward slopes because of more exposure to sunlight. Areas with any degree of slope should be watered slowly to avoid excessive runoff.

3. Shaded areas — although water loss may be less in shaded areas, additional water is sometimes necessary to satisfy the needs of both grass and trees.

4. Type of grass — varieties of grass, as well as individual types within a variety, differ in their need for moisture. For example, Windsor is extremely drought tolerant when compared to other bluegrasses.

The following watering rules are considered an integral part of good maintenance practices:

1. Begin watering program early — begin the watering program before the lawn starts to show signs of stress. This can be early spring.

2. Apply approximately 1 to 1½" of water per week — make 2 to 3 applications a week applying one-third inches to one-half inches to ¾" per application.

3. Avoid extremes in watering — shallow waterings during stress periods or applying more water than soil can absorb can be detrimental to grass by creating a shallow-rooted condition.

4. When to water — during the heat of the day, water has a beneficial cooling effect. However, when daylight watering is not possible, water whenever convenient.

FERTILIZING

Since a grass plant can not grow properly on the small amount of nutrients found in soil, it is necessary to supplement the plants diet with regular applications of fertilizer. Most turf fertilizers contain three major

elements: Nitrogen, Phosphorus and Potash. These are generally not found in pure forms but in chemical compounds.

Most lawns should receive 3 to 5 applications of fertilizer annually. Thus when setting up a program consider one of the following programs:

Adequate Program — 1. March-April; 2. Early July; 3. Sept.-October.

Optimum Program — 1. March-April; 2. Late May; 3. Early July; 4. Late August; 5. October-November.

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What to Do in Case of Crabgrass

The best crabgrass control is proper lawn management, points out Al Turgeon, Michigan State University turfgrass specialist.

The lawn should be well fertilized, cut to the proper height, and watered adequately at appropriate times of the year, emphasizes Turgeon.

Some 500 million tons of soil are washed or blown off the land and into bodies of water annually in the United States. Systematic planting of trees, shrubs, and grass can prevent a large percentage of this loss.

When leaving your power mower — even for a moment — be sure to stop the engine. Small tots can be dangerously playful with a mower's running blade.

A very pretty grass easily grown from seeds is fountain grass. The plants grow 3 to 4 feet tall and sport long, graceful, purple sprays. Sow seeds indoors to have the longest season in the garden.

An individual inhales 35 pounds of oxygen a day. All of it is produced by plant life, on the land or in the sea.



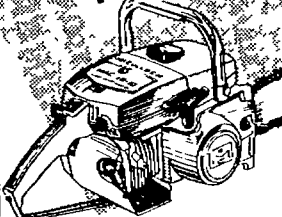
PLANT A SOUND BARRIER — A row of trees or tall shrubs planted closely together will act as a sound barrier in your own backyard, reducing noises from adjacent highways, school grounds or industrial areas.



NUMBER ONE SAFETY RULE — The first rule of mowing safety according to the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute (OPEI) is to read your owner's manual and heed the rules for safer operation. Free copies of the safety rules are available from your local power mower retailer.

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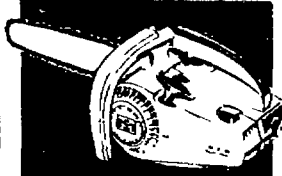
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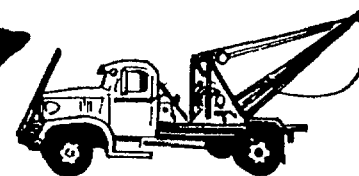
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Plymouth, Michigan
Phone 453 6250



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YELLOW PAGES UNDER TREE SERVICE.

JIM WELLS



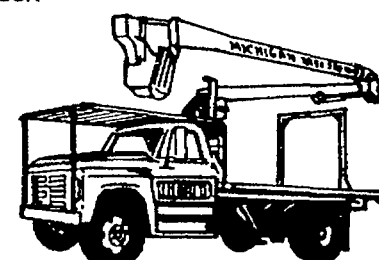
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Michigan Mirror

One Man-One Vote Theory, Not Fact

LANSING — Each member is equal, at least theoretically, in any group or organization where each member has one vote.

That was the theory behind the "one man-one vote" rulings handed down by the Supreme Court in recent years.

But theory often doesn't translate into reality. One need look no further than the Michigan House of Representatives for an example. In the House, as happens in most

legislative bodies, some men are more equal than others.

The "most equal" man in the House is Speaker William A. Ryan, a master in the art of rounding up 56 votes (a majority) any time he really needs them.

EFFECT a situation like this has on important legislation was shown when the abortion reform bill, which passed in the state Senate, arrived in the House.

The speaker of the House is the one who assigns bills to

committees for study. Ryan, a devout Roman Catholic, makes no secret of the fact he opposes abortions.

As a result, he decided to assign the abortion reform bill to the House Committee on Social Services and Corrections, whose membership is split 6-3 against abortion reform. The bill's backers, on the other hand, wanted the bill sent to a more favorable committee so that it would make its way back to the floor.

Had Ryan been in favor of

abortion reform, he most probably would have sent it to a committee which had a membership more favorably disposed to the idea of abortion reform.

IN THEORY then, each member of the House has one vote, but Ryan was able to make it improbable that the bill will not pass the House. Barring some now unforeseen development, it won't get to the floor.

That does not mean the bill

would pass if it made it to the floor, because an early count indicated it would have a stiff time of it in a vote.

It does mean that the process originally designed to permit democratic consideration of issues — a vote by the elected representatives of the people — won't be used.

Instead we see some legislative procedures calculated to avoid this. This sort of maneuvering angers younger citizens who argue that the present government is not responsible to peoples needs.

BACKERS of abortion reform aren't throwing in the towel, however. Like others who are frustrated with some workings of "the system," they are going to take their case to "the people" if they have to.

Only in this case, instead of marching in parades, they're going to start a petition drive if they have to go over the heads of the Legislature. The backers announced that if the bill doesn't pass, they will work to petition a proposed law on the 1972 general election ballot.

That device has already worked in one state — Washington — and they feel it will work here if they need to use it.

250,000 SIGNATURES are needed to get the issue on the ballot, but with all of the women's groups who are supporting abortion reform, that shouldn't be that big of an obstacle.

"Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned," goes an old saying. And there are a lot of women around who feel that they have been scorned by the Michigan House of Representatives.

LEGISLATIVE questionnaires are usually pretty ho-hum affairs.

The lawmaker asks his constituents to mark either yes or no to a series of questions such as, "Should Michigan's abortion law be changed?" He waits for the answers, has an aide tally them up, and gets an idea of how the people of his district feel about things.

But some of State Rep. Richard Friske's constituents decided he did more editorializing than asking in a recent questionnaire he mailed out.

One question, for instance, asked, "Should the state ignore the principles of the Bible, which is the law of God and morality, and legalize murder by abortion?"

Another asks, "Would you object to paying less taxes each year if you felt the government could — by trying a lot harder — get along with less revenue?"

THIS PROMPTED the Petoskey News-Review to declare "officials elected to serve all of the people should not be sending taxpayers loaded questions to establish backing for any partisan line of thinking."

And a Charlevoix couple, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Haggard, complained in a letter sent to Friske and the newspaper, "It appears that you really do not want your voters' opinions but wish to force your own on those people you represent."

As for Friske himself, he has been causing a furor in his district ever since he won the Republican primary last August and it was learned he was a member of the German Luftwaffe in World War II and now is a member of the John Birch Society.

He just said he was "surprised" by the furor and had "designed the questions to make people think."

Babson Report

Steel Strike Grows Likely

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass. — With steel negotiations looming, both the United Steel workers and the top manufacturers are flexing their muscles in a way that suggests the probability of a bitter and prolonged strike. In fact, those closest to the labor-relations scene still believe it will be impossible to reach a settlement without a real showdown, in spite of wavering business, an uncomfortably high level of unemployment, and uncertainty as to domestic and international prospects.

BIGWIGS of the steel companies are so sure they face a considerable battle that they are amassing facts and figures with which they hope to make a case against the anticipated huge demands from the union. Even though they fear labor representatives will not be easy to impress, they will present statistics indicating that Steelworkers are already among the highest paid employees in the nation, on average, while steel profits are currently among the lowest.

On the other hand, negotiators of the United Steelworkers are going to press for gains that do not take into consideration the uneasy position of the major steel companies in today's high-cost economy. Recently the union concluded strike-terminating contracts with leading can manufacturers, giving workers pay hikes averaging about \$1.10 an hour over the three-year span of the agreement.

Also won were more liberal pensions, early retirement in some instances where an employee's age and number of years of service total seventy, and extra pay raises if prices soar above certain index levels.

IN ALUMINUM and non-ferrous metals — as well as in steel — the union intends to hold out for gains at least as ample as those secured from the can companies. It is estimated that the overall price tag to ensure settlement without a work stoppage would be 32 percent or more for the three years, plus a substantial roster of fringes.

Not even the job scarcity in

most sections of the country, and in many important industries appears to have any quieting effect on the workers. There is, in fact, a particularly strong voice among union members for brisk increases in basic wage rates, fringe benefits, and job concessions. This was clearly demonstrated recently when the generous can settlement provisions were presented to local union presidents for ratification.

INSTEAD of a swift and enthusiastic approval, there was griping in many quarters, claims that better terms could have — and should have — been attained. This was obviously a reflection of the dissatisfaction among union members themselves.

There is one interesting feature of the upcoming steel bargaining sessions: that is seldom emphasized. Namely, that approximately 70 percent of the union's members in basic steel have never actually taken part in a large-scale walkout. The last big strike in steel took

place in the winter of 1959-1960, lasting for between three and four months. Oldtimers are well aware of the agonies of monetary losses when the factories are closed down, something the younger element does not know.

THIS CHANGE toward a dominance of younger workers will have its impact on the situation this summer. With the cost of living still on the ascendancy, most workers supporting expanding families feel the need for improved incomes, and they are willing to risk a strike to achieve this goal. Keep in mind, too, that there are far more young officials within the union than was the case a decade ago, reflecting a more daring spirit than might be found among the more seasoned union leaders, especially for a time when business is still faltering.

No administrative jawboning will cool the zeal of the rank and file. Even imposition of wage-price controls would undoubtedly bring about more defiance than co-operation.

Auto Club Seeks Answers

Safety Statistics Refuted

Automobile Club of Michigan has disputed national safety figures and explanations for the 1,100-person drop in U.S. traffic deaths last year by revealing that almost one-third of this reduction occurred in Michigan.

"We have invited National Highway Traffic Safety Administration Director Doug Toms to send a team to join us in compiling 'Portrait of a Year, 1970,' our study of what happened on Michigan roads," stated Auto Club General Manager Fred Rehm.

"We'd like to find what was so dramatically different about Michigan's safety record than that in other states," Rehm pointed out.

The National Safety Council and others recently said that safer cars, better highways and stricter state laws accounted for the two-percent national drop.

"If this is true, why didn't deaths drop dramatically in all states like in Michigan?" Rehm asked.

During 1970, 26 states had reductions and 24 states had increases in the number of fatalities compared with 1969.

"It would appear that more states would have lowered their number of deaths if automotive engineering, roads and law enforcement played a dominant role in traffic safety last year," Rehm added.

"There were 313 fewer deaths in

Michigan during 1970 than in 1969, and if we can find why this 13 percent drop happened, Michigan can continue its record-setting trend for years to come," points out Rehm. So far this year in Michigan, deaths are down 20-percent as compared with 1970.

Rehm states that his organization has a new approach to the fatal accident problem in its study of 1970 fatal accidents now underway.

"Our past studies were devoted to the basic causes of traffic accidents, and it is now a well-documented fact that alcohol, problem drivers with high-point records and the young motorists are our most pressing problems.

"This study will take a look at the factors which were either present or absent in 1970 as compared with past years," Rehm said.

Some of the areas to be compared will be the time of day, weather, type of road plus non-measurable factors like the economic slow-down.

"For example, we would like to know if alcohol sales dropped and if more alcohol was sold for home consumption because of the economic slump, which would mean fewer drinking drivers on roads," Rehm added.

Auto Club states that Michigan's unusual drop in the number of highway fatalities led the nation. Five of the 10 states with the most population and cars

(except for Massachusetts which ranks 10th in population but 11th in numbers of cars) accounted for almost 90 percent of the drop.

An alphabetical breakdown of the "Big Ten" states shows the following: With reduced highway deaths — California, 154 lives, three-percent; Illinois, 189 lives, eight-percent; Michigan 313 lives, 13-percent; Ohio, 182 lives, seven-percent, and Pennsylvania, 146 lives, six-percent.

With increased highway deaths — Florida, 39 deaths, two-percent; New Jersey, eight deaths, one-percent; New York, 44 deaths, one-percent; Texas, 16

deaths, less than one-half percent, and Massachusetts, seven deaths, one-percent.

Indiana, which is 10th in number of cars but 11th in population nationally, had a 7 percent drop in highway deaths in 1970, or 113 fewer deaths than in 1969.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Bugs In It

HORIZONTAL

1 Stinging insect

5 Insect for honey

8 Small insect

12 Preposition

13 Rodent

14 Units of reluctance

15 Plant part

16 Follower

17 On the ocean

18 Announce

20 Raver

22 Scottish river

23 Woody fruit

24 Decline

27 Light washers

31 God of love

32 Native of Latvia

33 Fish eggs

34 Ventilate

35 European rabbit

36 Tumult

37 Bulwark

39 Bamboo-like grasses

40 Aged

41 Entangle

42 Stable rooms

43 Willows

49 Hawaiian precipice

50 Pronoun

52 Train track

53 Leave out

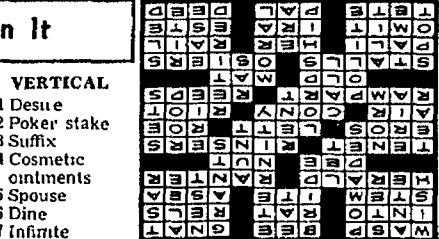
54 Masculine appellation

55 Royal Italian family name

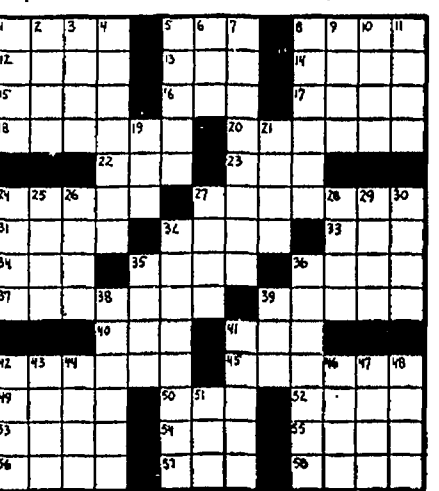
56 Head (Fr.)

57 Companion

58 Legal document



25 Silk-worm
26 Pattern
27 Lease
28 Indian
29 Crucifix
30 Hardens
31 Permit
32 Segmory
33 Viscosity
34 Withdrawn
35 Courtroom
36 Native of Latvia
37 Fish eggs
38 Ventilate
39 European rabbit
40 Tumult
41 Bulwark
42 Bamboo-like grasses
43 Aged
44 Entangle
45 Stable rooms
46 Willows
49 Hawaiian precipice
50 Pronoun
51 Train track
52 Leave out
53 Masculine appellation
54 Royal Italian family name
55 Head (Fr.)
56 Companion
57 Legal document



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from the Pastor's Study

Suffering: Who Sinned?

The Rev. Ralph G. McGimpsey
St. Paul's Episcopal Church
Brighton

Man's concept of God today is really not much different than man's concept back in the Old Testament times, particularly when he tries to understand why people have to suffer. In the Old Testament man understood suffering to be a punishment administered by God for sin. This view is still widely held today and because it is many people turn away from God when the going gets rough. They find it hard to believe that the God of Love could allow so much suffering to exist.

Unfortunately, these persons are attacking the question strictly from the human perspective and, in so doing, fall into the same identical trap that the disciples did when they asked Jesus about the blind man (John 9:1ff). "Teacher, whose sin was it that caused him to be born blind? His own or his parents' sin?"

Jesus answered: "His blindness has

nothing to do with his sins or his parents' sins. He is blind so that God's power might be seen at work in him."

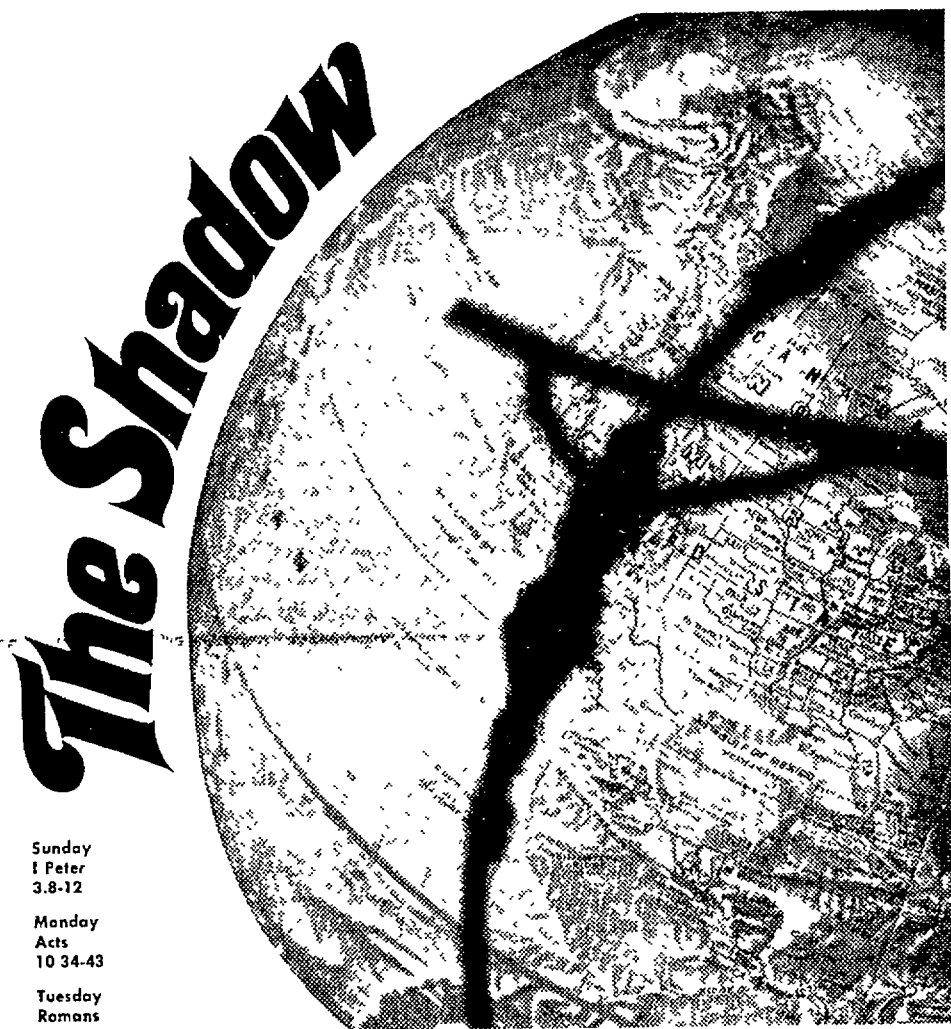
Two things can be said about suffering. First of all, we can say that God does not cause suffering, but He allows it to happen. God could have made a universe in which there was no suffering. He could have said, "I will not let my creatures suffer, I will not let them run risks, I will keep them fenced in by my loving care." He did not do this, however, for He knew that if He did his creatures would be neither free nor good, for when goodness is rewarded by protection and immortality against harm, it ceases to be goodness and becomes expedience.

The second thing we can say is that God uses suffering for good. An example of this appeared in the papers recently. Estranged parents, one from Detroit

and the other from Hawaii, were brought back together because their oldest son was in need of a kidney transplant.

Suffering can be a very creative thing. If it is approached in the spirit in which the blind man approached it (read further in the 9th chapter of John), and the parents approached it in the above example, and in which God approached the suffering of His son on the cross, it can become creative and perhaps save not only you, but the whole world.

If you are experiencing suffering, don't ask, "Why did this happen to me?" handle it so it will become creative and not destructive?" I do not know why it happened, but it has happened, and want to deal with it in such a way as to weave it into the creative fabric of life and make it part of the splendor of the pattern of God's purpose for all people, as Jesus wove the Cross into the very pattern of existence.



Sunday
1 Peter
3:8-12

Monday
Acts
10:34-43

Tuesday
Romans
8:1-6

Wednesday
1 Thessalonians
5:17-23

Thursday
II Thessalonians
3:6-16

Friday
Revelation
1:4-6

Saturday
Luke
19:28-38



Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

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On a lonely hill a man died slowly, nailed to a cross.

His crime—goodness.

He walked the hills of Judea and the shores of Galilee, healing and comforting, loving everyone He met. Confidently, simply, He spoke of the Kingdom of Heaven, and crowds hurried to hear His vital words.

To some, His clear, sure talk of the Kingdom and the Way and of Himself the Son of God seemed a threat. And so He suffered on a cross, while a faithful few huddled in its shade and wept at the sacrifice.

Today, the shadow of that cross circles the globe, as people gather in churches around the world to remember that first Good Friday and give thanks for Jesus, the gift of a loving Father. His life and death and resurrection point the way for every man to find joy in the reality of God's love.

Area Church Directory

Brighton

BRIGHTON CONGREGATION
OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Presiding Minister:
James P. Sazama
Kingdom Hall
801 Chestnut Street
Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Public Talk
Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Watchtower Study

ST. JOHN
Sunday Masses at 9:00
Confessions before the Mass
Holy Day Mass 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
6025 Rickett Rd.
Brighton
Weldon Kirk, Minister
Bible School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Wed. Eve. Service 7 p.m.
Public Talk

TRI-LAKES BAPTIST
CHURCH
9100 Lee Road
Rev. Bruce Stine, Pastor
Parsonage 9120 Lee Road
Phone 229-9402
Sunday School 9:50 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6 p.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.

BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY
OF GOD CHURCH
7364 West Grand River
Rev. Stanley G. Hicks
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Evangelistic 7 p.m.
Royal Rangers, Wed. 7 p.m.
Missionettes, Wed. 7 p.m.
Mid-Week Service, Wed. 7 p.m.
Youth Serv. Fri. Evening

CROSS ROAD ASSEMBLY
Pastor
8020 West Grand River
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
6235 Rickett Rd.
Supt. Ralph Williams-229-9809
Phone 229-9809
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
5291 Ethel
Rev. Collins E. Thornton
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sun. Eve. Service 7 p.m.
Wed. Eve. Prayer Service
7:30 p.m.

FAITH TEMPLE CHURCH
2130 Hacker Rd., Brighton
Pastor Rev. J. Ervin
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Serv. 7 p.m.

ST. JAMES A.M.E.
4530 S. US-23
Rev. Ralph E. Hargrave
Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.

ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN
803 West Main Street
Rev. Richard A. Anderson
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Nursery Services Provided
Communion First Sunday
Each Month
Catechism classes Wed. 6:30 p.m.

BRIGHTON WESLEYAN
228 S. Foothill Brighton
Rev. T. D. Bowditch
9:45 a.m. Bible School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Wesleyan Youth
Service
7 p.m., Evening Evangel Hr.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL
CHURCH
Rev. Ralph E. McGimpsey
Rector—Phone 229-6483
Sunday Services 8:00 a.m.
Holy Communion
10 a.m. Morning Prayer
Church School and Nursery
First and Third Sundays,
Holy Communion at
both services

ST. PATRICK CHURCH
211 Rickett Road
Father Leo McCann, Pastor
First Friday Masses: 8:00,
9:00, 12:15 and 7:30 p.m.
Daily Masses 8:00 and 9:00
a.m. Saturday Masses: 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 6:30, 8:00,
10:00, 12:00

FIRST UNITED
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
224 E. Grand River
Joe K. Bury, pastor
Early Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
Church School 9:45 to 10:45 a.m.
Late Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Child care provided

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
400 East Grand River
Rev. W. Herbert Glenn
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services
11 a.m.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST
Rev. Don Kirkland
6815 W. Grand River
Sunday School—10 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Worship—7 p.m.
Mid Week Serv. Wed. 7 p.m.
PENTECOSTAL MISSIONARY
CHURCH

9851 E. Grand River
Corner of Leland Dr.
Brighton
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Bible Class Thurs. 7 p.m.

Green Oak

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
US-23, 2 miles north of
Whitmore Lake
R. J. Sheaff Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Evening Prayer Service 7:30

Hamburg

ST. STEPHEN'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Leslie F. Harding, Rector
Office 349-1175,
Home 349-2292
9 a.m.—Holy Eucharist,
1st & 3rd Sunday
Morning Prayer,
2nd & 4th Sunday
9 a.m.—Church School
(Every Sun.)

ST. PAUL'S
LUTHERAN CHURCH
7701 E. M-36
Rev. Carl F. Welser, Pastor
Home and Church Phone
229-9744
Worship Service 9 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Communion Service
First & Third Sundays

HIAWATHA BEACH CHURCH
Buck Lake
Rev. Paul Whaley
Bethel Baptist Church
Robert M. Taylor, Pastor
4086 S. Swarthout Rd., Hamburg
Howell Mailing Address
UP 8-3223
Worship Service and
Sun. School 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

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Brighton - 229-9541

WILSON FORD SALES, INC.
8704 W. Grand River
Brighton - 227-1171

Howell

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
OF HOWELL
Wm. Miller, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Service
Wed., 7:30 p.m.

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Wisconsin Synod
546-5265
Pastor Richard Warnke
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North West School
in Howell

CHURCH SERVICE 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
SALVATION ARMY
221 N. Michigan
Lt. Jesse F. Knight
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Meeting 6 p.m.
Salvation Meeting 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1290 Byron Road
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Sibley at Walnut
Rev. Chas Sturm
Rector

Sunday Service and
Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer Service 10 a.m.
First and Third Sunday
Holy Communion at 10 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC
CHURCH
440 E. Washington
Father Gilbert O. Rahrig
Pastor

Saturday Mass 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses 8, 10:30,
12:30 and 6:30 p.m.
Confessions 3:30 to 4:30
8:30 to 9 p.m.
Friday evening after Devotions

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST
646 W. Grand River
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
1230 Bower Rd.
Rev. Allan Gray, Minister
Worship Service at 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST
CHURCH
4961 W. Grand River
at Fleming Road
Sunday School at 2:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship 3:15 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
503 Lake Street
Rev. Lloyd Wertz, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
C.A. Sunday 6:30 p.m.
Evening Evangelical 7:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
323 West Grand River
Rev. Wm. J. Jones, Minister
Church School at 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10 a.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
312 Prospect
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
3940 Pinckney Road
Rev. Allan Hancock, Pastor
Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service
7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
210 Church Street
Rev. Donald E. Williams
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
422 McCarthy Street
Rev. L. L. Harris, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
LATTER DAY SAINTS
910 S. Michigan
Priesthood 9:15 to 10 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 to 12

SEVENTH-DAY
ADVENTIST CHURCH
Marion Township Hall
John W. Clarkson
Saturday 9:00-10:00 a.m.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
1/2 mile E. of Oak Grove Rd. on M-59
William Paton, Pastor, 346-3090
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Mtg. 7:00 p.m.
All Are Welcome!
Nursery Available
At All Services

Livonia

PILGRIM UNITED CHURCH
OF CHRIST (Congregational)
476-2070
36075 W. Seven Mile Road
Livonia
James W. Schaefer, Min
service at 9:30 a.m.
Church School at 9:30 a.m.

NEW HUDSON
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
56805 Novi Road
437-6367
Rev. R.A. Mitchinson
Sunday School, 9 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

New Hudson

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL
Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr.
574 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
South of Ann Arbor Trail
Res. 453-5262 Office 453-0190
Morning Worship—8:30 & 10 a.m.
Nursery & Church School up to
6th grade
Wednesday
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
6:00 p.m. Church school dinner
6:30 p.m. Church school classes
for grades 7 thru 12

PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY
ADVENTIST CHURCH
4295 Napier Rd. just North of
Warren Rd., Plymouth, Mich.
William Denzels, Pastor
437-1537
Saturday Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Sabbath School, 10:45 a.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH
OF JESUS CHRIST OF
LATTER DAY SAINTS
31670 Schoolcraft at Bradner
Plymouth
Ray Maedel, Pastor
Gerald Fitch, Associate Pastor
Sunday School, 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Northville

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
CHURCH OF THE
EPIPHANY
Rev. Frederick Preiszios, Pastor
GL 3-8807 GL 3-1191
Worshipping at 41390 Five Mile
Sunday School, 10 a.m. & 11 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
300 E. Main
349-0911 and 349-2262
Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure, Pastor
Rev. Timothy C. Johnson
ASST. Pastor
Services at 9:30 and 11 a.m.
4:30-2621

Rev. Father John Wittstock
Sunday Masses 7:00, 8:30 and
10:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF NORTHVILLE
Rev. Cedric Whitcomb
FI 9-1080
Res.: 209 N. Wing Street
Sunday School, 11 a.m. & 7:30
p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST
CHURCH SEC
23455 Novi Rd.
Church Phone FI 9-5665
Pastor Alec J. Edgar, 349-4623
Sunday School, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.

Trinity Church

38840 W. Six Mile near Hagerty
GA 1-2357
Rev. Norman Mathias, Pastor
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

FULL SALVATION UNION
51630 W. Eight Mile Rd.
James F. Andrews, Gen. Pas.
349-0056
Saturday Worship, 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner High and Elm Streets
Rev. Charles Boeger, Pastor
Church, FI 9-3140
Parsonage 349-1557
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
109 West Dunlap—Northville
G. C. Bratner, Pastor
Office FI 9-1144, Res. FI 9-1143
Morn. Worship 9:30 & 11
Youth groups, Sun. 7 p.m.
Weekend's worship,
8 pm Thursdays
thru first week in Oct.

LIVING LORD
LUTHERAN CHURCH
40700 Ten Mile Road
Now—427-6296
Worship Wednesday 8 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m.
Norman Borsvold, Pastor

THE HOLY CROSS
EPISCOPAL MISSION
46200 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Office: 349-1175
Rector: 349-2292
Rev. Leslie F. Harding, Vicar
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
(1st & 3rd Sundays)
(2nd & 4th Sundays)
11:15 a.m. Church School
(Every Sunday)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF NOVI
Eleven Mile & Taft Roads
Church Phone FI 9 3477
Rev. Arnold B. Cook
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

NOVI UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
41671 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Rev. Philip M. Seymour
349-2652 476-0626
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Church School for
Children, 10 a.m.
(Classes for all ages)

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST
33825 Grand River
Farmington
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. C. Fox
23225 Gili Road-GR 4-0584
Sunday School, 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:40 a.m.

CALVARY MISSIONARY
BAPTIST CHURCH
53195 Ten Mile Rd., Northville
Rev. J.L. L. L. L.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Sunday Service, 11 & 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Every Thursday,
7:30 p.m.

Novi

PEOPLE'S CHURCH
385 Unadilla Street
Pastor Ross Winters
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Evening Hour 7 p.m.

ST. MARY CHURCH
Rev. Hugh F. Conklin
Sunday Masses,
8:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday 4-30
to 5:30, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Corner of Mill & Unadilla Sts.
Rev. Gerald E. Bender
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

PORTAGE LAKE
GALILEAN BAPTIST CHURCH
9700 McGreggor Road
Rev. Roland C. Crosby

PINCKNEY COMMUNITY
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Pastor Renewal
Morning Worship 9 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Coffee Hour after
Both Services
Nursery Service 10:30

Pinckney

PEOPLE'S CHURCH
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Pastor Ross Winters
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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Evening Hour 7 p.m.

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Rev. Hugh F. Conklin
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574 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
South of Ann Arbor Trail
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31670 Schoolcraft at Bradner
Plymouth
Ray Maedel, Pastor
Gerald Fitch, Associate Pastor
Sunday School, 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Walled Lake

ST. WILLIAM'S
CATHOLIC CHURCH
Walled Lake, Michigan
Father Raymond Jones
Assistant Fr. James Mayworn
Sunday Masses 8:30, 9:00, 11:00
a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Whitmore Lake

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN NORTHFIELD
2945 E. Northfield Church Rd.
Edward Pinchfield, Pastor
Divine Service, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
279 Dartmoor Drive
Whitmore Lake, Mich. HI 9-2342
William F. Nicholas, Pastor
Phone NO 3-0687
Assoc. Pastor, Wm. A. Lauderbach
Sunday School, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC
Fr. Mark Thompson, Pastor
Whitmore Lake Rd. at
Northfield Church Rd.
Phone NO 3-0029
Sunday Masses, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

WESLEY UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
9318 Main St.—Whitmore
Rev. Robert Strobridge
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST
Pastor Walter DeBoer
10774 Nine Mile Road
Sunday School, 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday evening service 7:30

Wixom

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
620 N. Wixom Rd., Wixom
Rev. Robert Warren
Phone MA 61-9823
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

This Religious Message Sponsored By These Business Firms

ALLEN MONUMENTS AND VAULTS
580 S. Main
Northville - 349-0770

C. HAROLD BLOOM AGENCY, INC.
108 W. Main
Northville - 349-1252

BRADER'S DEPARTMENT STORE
141 E. Main
Northville

D & C STORES, INC
139 E. Main
Northville

FRISBIE REFRIGERATION & APPLIANC'
43039 Grand River
Novi

JOE'S MARKET
47375 Grand River
Novi - 349-3106

THE LITTLE PEOPLE SHOPPE
103 E. Main
Northville - 349-0613

LORENZ REXALL PHARMACY
R. Douglas Lorenz
102 E. Main - Northville - 349-1550

NORTHVILLE DRUG COMPANY
A. G. Laux, Reg. Pharmacist
349-0850

NORTHVILLE HARDWARE
107-109 N. Center St.
Northville - 349-0131

COBBLER'S CORNER
Andrew Peccoll
104 E. Main

NOVI REXALL DRUG
Let Us Be Your Personal Pharmacist
349-0122

PHIL'S '76 SERVICE
AAA 24-Hour Road Service
130 W. Main—Northville 349-2550

The Northville Record

THE SOUTH LYON
HERALD

The Brighton Argus

THE NOVI NEWS

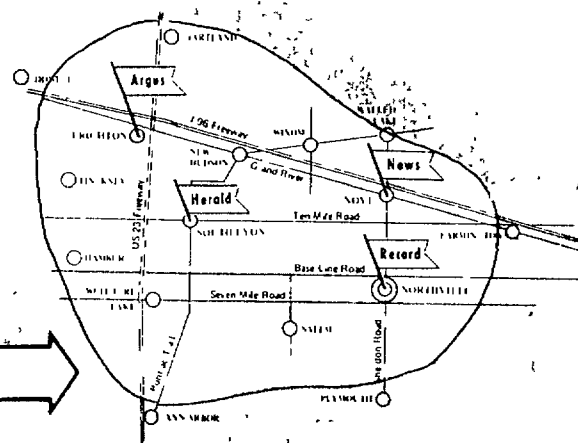
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED CATEGORIES

- | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------|
| 1-CARD OF THANKS | 11-MISCELLANY WANTED |
| 2-IN MEMORIAM | 12-HELP WANTED |
| 3-FOR SALE- REAL ESTATE | 13-SITUATIONS WANTED |
| 4-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES | 14-PETS, ANIMALS, |
| 5-FOR SALE- FARM PRODUCE | 15-SUPPLIES |
| 6-FOR SALE-HOUSEHOLD | 16-LOST |
| 7-A-ANTIQUES | 17-FOUND |
| 8-FOR SALE-MISCELLANY | 18-BUSINESS SERVICES |
| 9-MOBILE HOMES | 19-SPECIAL NOTICES |
| 10-FOR RENT | 20-FOR SALE-AUTOS |
| 11-WANTED TO RENT | 21-MOTORCYCLES |
| 12-WANTED TO BUY | 22-BOATS |

OUR WANT AD PAGES RUN IN FOUR NEWSPAPERS
COVERING THIS FAST-GROWING AREA

IT TAKES ONLY ONE CALL TO PLACE A WANT AD IN THE RECORD-NEWS-
HERALD AND ARGUS...PHONE 349-1700—437-2011—227-6101
DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IS 5 P.M. MONDAY



1-Card of Thanks

WORDS CANNOT express my appreciation to each and every one for the many cards, gifts and visits I received during my recent stay at the hospital and also since I returned home.

Glen Van Etta
H-13

Mr. Harry Beamish would like to thank his many friends for their kindness to him while in the hospital. It helped speed his recovery.

A52

I wish to thank my many friends and relatives for their cards and visits during my recent stay in the hospital. It was deeply appreciated.

IMrs. Amanda Hyne

3-Real Estate

1-Card of Thanks

The family of Carl J. Fuhst wishes to express their heartfelt thanks and appreciation to the many relatives, friends and neighbors who were so kind during our recent bereavement. Special thanks to Rev. Carl F. Welsen and Rev. Walter F. Rutkowski, Lynne, Lori, and Michael Fuhst

I WANT TO THANK all my friends and neighbors for cards, flowers & remembrances while in the hospital and also at home.

Laura E. Jerome

3-Real Estate

BY OWNER - 40 beautiful acres with stream and out buildings. 9200 Crouse Road, Hartland, Mich. 632-7314.

A52

3-Real Estate

3 BEDROOM RANCH in Howell, with large kitchen, finished basement w/family room, fenced in yard. 517-546-3057.

A52

3-Real Estate

BY OWNER - 4 bedroom colonial in Taft Colony. Carpeted throughout. 2 1/2 baths, walk in closet in master bedroom. 349-7368.

3-Real Estate

WE BUY
LAND

CONTRACTS

CALL
MR. VERMEULEN

546-3610

First Federal
Savings
of Livingston County

3-Real Estate

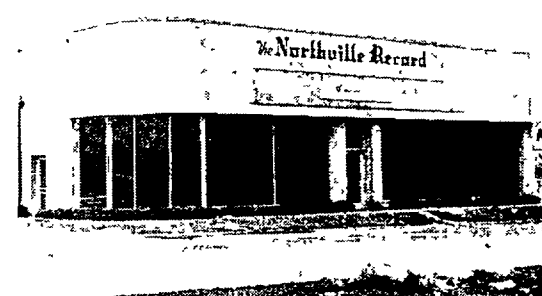
3-Real Estate

3-Real Estate

FOR RENT

Office or Retail Floor Space Available

560 S. MAIN ST. IN NORTHVILLE



- Convenient Parking
- 400 Sq.Ft.
- Main Floor
- Spacious Window Area

Call 349-1700

This former "Showroom" area is partitioned off—has separate entrance

NORTHVILLE

Here is a true four bedroom country colonial on two wooded acres, located at 18585 Sheldon Road between Six and Seven Mile Roads. Partial basement. First floor laundry. Living room with large expanse of windows overlooking the side yard. Formal dining room. Large wallpapered kitchen with walk-in pantry. Rec. room off kitchen. Den with fireplace. Entrance parlor with fireplace. First floor master bedroom. Two full baths and two half baths. Genuine tongue and groove panelling throughout. \$55,000. Land Contract terms.

Five bedroom house, ideal for large family, located at 47850 Seven Mile Road between Beck and Ridge Roads. Three and a half acres of rolling land. Full basement. Large front living room and formal dining room. Carpeted kitchen that overlooks the rear yard. 1 1/2 baths. Two car garage. Horses allowed. \$39,900.

Charming colonial on 2 1/2 acres of rolling countryside. Full basement. Large living room with wood burning fireplace. Galley kitchen with luminous ceiling and counter space galore! Formal dining room has sliding door leading to a covered flagstone terrace. Family room on lower level with a Swedish fireplace. Breezeway was planned so that it could easily be made into a large master bedroom. 1 1/2 baths. Carpeting in all major living areas. Three car attached garage. Panoramic view. Many mature trees and a spring fed pond. \$57,500.

Want a small house on a lot of land? We have a two bedroom house on five acres, located at 8906 Napier Road just south of Seven Mile. Fireplace in living room and in basement. Large enclosed rear porch. Two car attached garage. Free gas heat! (Imagine never having to pay another heat bill!) Mineral rights included. \$34,900. Land contract terms.

Large residential building site on Marilyn Street, just north of Seven Mile and east of Haggerty. 264 feet of road frontage. Hundred of trees! Almost an acre. \$6,500. Land contract terms with \$1,500 down.

SOUTH LYON

Vacant property 175'x160' zoned Industrial. Sewer and water available. Cor. Reece and Abel \$8900.

Silver Lake: Three bedroom summer cottage on beautiful Silver Lake. Exterior of house is cut stone. Also cut stone fireplace in living room. Most furniture is included. Lake lot is 50' x 300'. \$32,000. Land contract terms.

TEMPLE VILLAGE

Business opportunity: General Grocery Store located in Temple near Clare. Excellent building with 1500 sq. feet of floor space and full basement. All fixtures and stock included in sale. Also small home. This is a great buy at \$25,000 with \$5,000 down.

ALMA

19 Acres on main road. Excellent investment. Share crop income \$400 per year. 1/4 mile from new golf course. \$13,900 cash.

CARL JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE

349-3470

125 E. Main St.

Essie Nirider, John Hlohinec
Dick Lyon, Nelda Hosler

349-0157

Northville

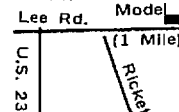
THIS RANCH HOME ONLY \$33,000



RANCH AND COLONIAL MODELS

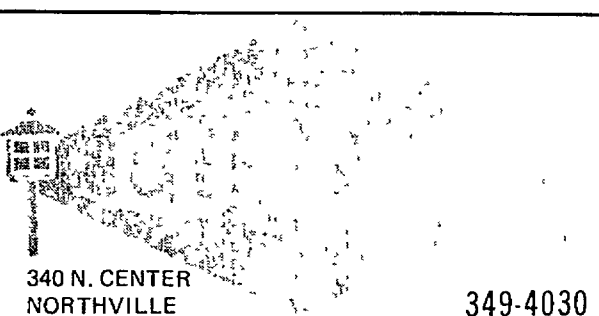
\$33,000 to \$35,000 including lot in sub.

Family room and fireplace.
Insulated windows, marble sills,
full brick, 1/2 acre lots in sub.,
2-car garage, basement. ON YOUR LOT



LAKE OAK BUILDERS, INC.

8401 Lee Road - Brighton - 227-7350



340 N. CENTER
NORTHVILLE

349-4030

NORTHVILLE

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.

219 DEBRA

3 BEDROOM brick and frame ranch with cathedral ceilings, and fireplace in living room. Large dining ell, 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.

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.

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.

MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE

This beautifully decorated, 3 bedroom ranch home with central air conditioning. "Family-room", Kitchen, full basement and 2 car attached garage. All on 2.88 acres Call to see today.

NOVI

2300 NOVI ROAD
ZONED C-2 with 2 bedroom starter home. 80'x100' lot. \$12,500.

40971 MOORINGSIDE
3 BEDROOM brick ranch with fireplace in living room, carpeting throughout except 1 bedroom. Built-in "China cupboards" in separate dining room. Beautifully decorated. Stove, dryer and washer included in price of home. \$28,500.

40960 MOORINGSIDE
3 BEDROOM brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, large dining area. Completely carpeted home on 1/4 acre. Fenced. Quick occupancy. \$26,500.

SALEM

9865 SIX MILE ROAD
2 bedroom ranch, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot. A-1 condition. \$24,500

NORTHVILLE REALTY

NORTHVILLE and AREA



21633 BECK

Rarely does property like this come on the market! Lovely 4 bedroom— Old Colonial— Excellent barns for lots of horses— dog kennels and runs situated on 10 acres.



OPEN 20601 WESTVIEW SUNDAY

Very nice 3 bedroom ranch on 1 acre— family room w/F.P. Carpeted throughout. Covered patio— newly decorated.



41131 8 MILE RD.

6 bedrm — 3 baths — Guest House on one acre — Excellent condition.



146 WALNUT

Older Home— scenic area— Beautiful view— lots of trees 2 Bedrooms and den— 1 1/2 baths Living room and Dining Room. Good, sound home.



ELY DR. NORTHVILLE

4 bedrm quad — 2 1/2 Baths — family room, fireplace — Basement — 2 car gar. \$44,900.

JUST LISTED
3 Bedroom Ranch at 868 Allen Dr. \$28,900.



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MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICES
For Better Results

NORTHVILLE REALTY

160 E. Main St.
Downtown Northville

349-1515

Stan Johnston, Realtor
Northville's Oldest Real Estate Office
Buying or Selling—Our Experience
Is Your Protection

Sales By

KAY KEEGAN
ANNE LANG
PATRICIA HERTER

ROSE MARIE MOULDS
LEE ZENONIANI
JACK SLOTNICK

NICE 3 BEDROOM HOME in city of Brighton, secluded site, like country living. \$26,500.

NORTH MILFORD, beautiful 39 acre horse farm, 25 Box stall barn and 32 x 68 arena barn, white fences \$65,000. Terms.

208 ACRE FARM, large home, farm buildings, wooded, beautiful location off I-96 expressway, ideal for development.

J. R. Hayner

Insurance & Real Estate

408 West
Main Street
BRIGHTON

Est. 1922

Detroiters Call WOodward 3 1480
Open Sundays & Evenings by appointment.

AC-7 2271
AC-9 7841

CLEAN 3 BEDROOM ranch with easy access to I-96 and US 23 X-way, \$21,200. \$5,000 Down.

NEW 4 B. R. TRI-LEVEL HOME, carpeted, 2300 sq. ft. living area, beautiful trees on 1 1/2 acres just 1 1/2 mile off I-96. \$49,500.

EXCELLENT 3 B. R. 12' x 60' 1 1/2 baths trailer, including nice site 120' x 150', privileges on large lake. \$17,500.

3-Real Estate

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

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

A HOME FOR YOU IN '71
'THE SARATOGA'
\$18,600
COMPLETE ON YOUR LOT
THE SARATOGA
3 bedrooms, brick ranch, 40 ft. wide, full bsmt., over 1000 sq. ft., ceramic tile, 20' living room. Will build within 50 miles of Detroit. Model and office at 23623 6 Mile Rd. 2 blocks East of Telegraph.
C & L HOMES
KE-7-3640 KE-7-2699

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH HOMES
Completely Finished
\$17,700
On Your Lot
3 Bedroom ranch, full basement, ceramic tile, Formica tops, hardwood floors, insulated walls and ceilings, birch cabinets, doors, paneling and complete painting.
Model: 28425 Pontiac Trl. 2 Miles N. 10 Mile South Lyon
On Crawl Space - \$15,900.
GE-7-2014
COBB HOMES

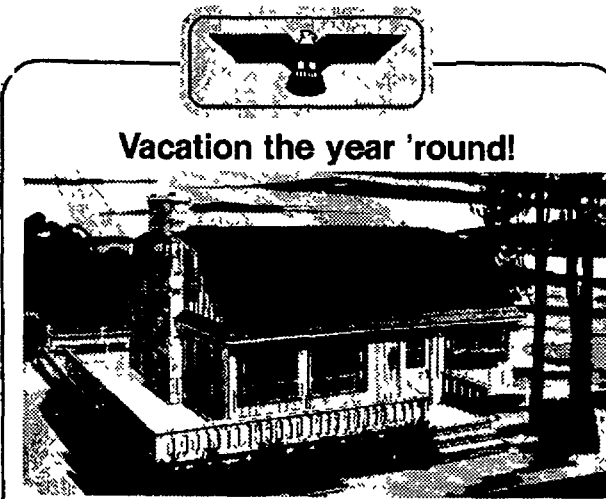
3-Real Estate

3 BDRM. RANCH, w/laundry room, newly decorated, paneled throughout & carpeted, \$18,500. Call after 5 p.m. 229-2208, Brighton

3-Real Estate

3 - 2 BEDROOM brick on 9.5 acres. 420 ft. frontage or 1 acre or more with each house or acreage. 4 miles from Wilcox Ford plant, 2 miles off I-96. By owner. MA 4-1993.

3-Real Estate



Vacation the year 'round!

THE LEISURE HOME

Here is the perfect setting for gracious living. These leisure homes invite relaxation. It's like a year 'round vacation. American Timber uses durable, solid white Cedar to make these homes virtually maintenance-free. We'll erect them in the mountains, in the woods, along your favorite lake or stream, out in the countryside or on the beach. Enjoy the fun life. Discover the art of elegant living. And it can be yours NOW.

This newspaper will arrange for you to receive full information. Write Box 402 in care of The Northville Record, Northville, Michigan 48167, or phone 349-1700 and ask for details to be mailed to you.

LAKEFRONT COTTAGES: One 2 bedrm. at School Lake with furnace for year-round living, \$22,000. Large lot with 2 bedrm. cottage at Handy Lake, good water skiing, swimming - \$19,500.

EXECUTIVE HOME: Lake of the Pines Ranch home with three bedrms., full basement, fireplace, 2 car garage, plenty of pine trees. \$45,000.

HOME ON ONE ACRE: Between Brighton and Ann Arbor. 2 bedrm., could be 3, alum. siding, storms & screens, horse barn, lake privileges. All for \$23,900.

FARMETTE: Three bedrm. home on 4 acres. Hartland School district, convenient to x-ways, room for horses. \$30,000.

ACREAGE: 2 1/2 acre parcels close to town, priced at \$7,000 with land contract terms. Other parcels with excellent building sites, close-in or 'out in the boon docks'.

KEN SHULTZ AGENCY

REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE
229-6158
9909 E. GRAND RIVER
BRIGHTON, MICH. 48116

FOR SALE!



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



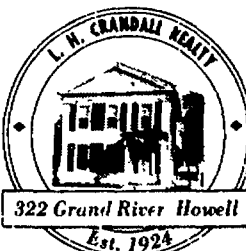
LAKE OF PINES BRIGHTON

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 plush carpeting and decorating to the professional landscaped yard this home offers you and your family comfortable winter and summer living. Price \$60,000 with various bank financing available.

FINE FENTON HOME

One of the very finest old brick colonial homes of Fenton on large shaded lot. This brick home has large carpeted living room, formal dining room, den, glassed and screened summer porch, modern kitchen, pantry and utility room, bedroom and bath and a half on first floor. On the second floor there are five bedrooms, one full bath and four half baths. The carpeting and decorating are of a formal nature and provides true luxury living. The small house behind the main home is the "mother-in-law's" cottage with livingroom, bedroom, bath, and kitchen. Sale price with June possession. \$62,500. Phone for appointment 517-546-0906.

L. H. CRANDALL REALTY



PHONE (617)

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Realtors

Appraisers

3-Real Estate

NEW HOMES FOR SALE
HIGHLAND-BRIGHTON & HARTLAND AREA
All price ranges available, some immediate occupancy, more under construction. All our lots are lake privileged.

Come & see the quality in our homes, will build any custom quality home, your plans or ours. CALL THE BUILDER.

Adler Homes, Inc.
1077 W. HIGHLAND RD.
HIGHLAND, MICH.
313-685-3900



IT'S EASIER TO MOVE NOW

21 Acre Farm, 4 Bedroom Modern Home Barn and Misc. Bldgs. Price to Sell.

3 Bedroom Ranch, attached garage, Wooded lot. Near Howell \$27,000.

3 Bedroom Howell Home near Catholic Church and stores. \$16,000.
Good Terms

2 & 4 Bedroom homes between Howell & Brighton in the modest price range.

Country Home Choice quality, 3 bedroom 2 fireplaces, Rec. rm. and separate game rm. \$39,900.

4 Bedroom Howell home. Excellent condition. Priced to sell.

3 Choice Income Properties to choose from.

Farms and Vacant acreage.
Call 1-517-546-0293
OFFICE: 2780 Grand River Howell, Mich.

3 Bedroom ranch alum. sided, 2 1/2 miles from X way I-96, 1/2 mile from X way U.S.-23, large lot w/garage attached, completely fenced back yard. CO 7963

Restricted lots in Brighton City with water & sewer, gas (1,500 sq. ft. min.) VC 8096

An excellent building lot in a fine residential section of Lake O'Pines. VL 8142

Brighton City - vacant lot on black-top. 50' frontage. \$2,300. VC 8182

Horizon Hills, Near I-96 and U.S.-23 Interchange. Restricted area. Lovely corner lot overlooking private park. \$5,000. VCO 8085

\$3,500 will buy this large lovely lot in nice residential area. Privileges to secluded Harvey Lake. Terms available. VCO 8085

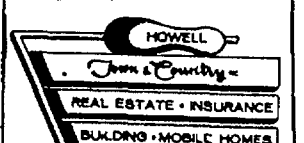
Modular Home site, with priv. on Lake Chemung, near expressway. \$3,250. VCO 8322

Hartland Area - Handy Lakefront. 8 yr. old alum. sided ranch, 3 BR, basement, fireplace, attached garage. Immediate possession. CO/ALH 8063

Excellent Bldg. lot near I-96 and U.S.-23 expressway. 60' x 165'. \$3,750. VCO 8228

Near I-96 & U.S.-23, 3 BR tri-level, fireplace - fam. rm., 32' x 16' sunken swimming pool, garage. Owners moving out of state. Immediate possession. \$36,500. CO 8075

Howell Town & Country
102 E. Grand River
Brighton, Mich.



135 W. MAIN
NORTHVILLE
349-4433



479 S. MAIN ST.
PLYMOUTH
453-2210

2 family income close to down town Northville - It's a nice buy at \$24,900.00.

6 acres plus in a wooded area with stream running across part of land - It's engineered for a pond - You had better hurry on this one at \$13,500.00.

We have a gorgeous 3 bedroom brick ranch on large lot in a beautiful - quiet area of South Lyon - It's underpriced at \$36,500.00.

See us for additional listings in most any category you are interested in.

BURT COWIE
HARRY DRAPER

TONY RIZZO
GERRY TAGGERT

BILL FOREMAN
RAY ROGERS

BOB STONE
LEO VANBONN

J. L. HUDSON Real Estate



QUALITY HOMES, INC.
Real Estate Division



IN BRIGHTON - 4 bedroom, large kitchen, living room, family room, dining room, on shaded corner lot, with gas heated garage. Full price \$20,600. Shown by appointment. 227-6914.

Enjoy 4 seasons of lake fun in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, Bi-level home. Spacious kitchen & dining room. Large living room with beamed ceiling and fireplace. Florida room with southern exposure. Family room with door wall to lake side. 1 1/2 car garage. Private workshop & more. Land Contract terms. Call today.

10 Acre wooded parcel \$15,900

LIST YOUR HOME WITH US - SEE ITS PICTURE HERE NEXT WEEK -

DON'T WAIT TO BUY REAL ESTATE - BUY REAL ESTATE AND WAIT

AFTER 6 P.M.
CALL 227-6572

201 E. GRAND RIVER BLVD.

Maynard Carrigan Omer Brown Ruby Schlumm Roger Anderson

227-6914

Open 7 days for your convenience

227-6450



BYRAM LAKE - Linden, over 280 ft. of lake frontage. Excellent beach. This two or three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath "all seasons" home comes fully insulated. Heated garage. City gas heat. Brand new septic. Beautifully landscaped with underground sprinkler system. Only \$27,200.

10 Acres N. Livingston County near Ski-lodge. Excellent building site. \$15,900.

LINDEN - Outstanding 5 B.R. farm home on 33 acres, 5 wooded, must be seen to be appreciated. Less acreage could be purchased. Full price; only \$42,500. Call us today.

Call for Free Market Estimate on your home.



3477 Grand River, Howell

1-517-546-3120



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.

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.

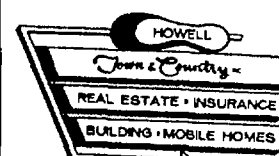
5 ACRES with good building site on Seven Mile in South Lyon. VA 8321.

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.

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

3-Real Estate

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

BEAUTIFUL SCENIC Lake of the Pines waterfront lot, restricted area. 229-6783 Brighton. A52

LAND CONTRACTS WANTED
Prefer Oakland County
EARL GARRELS, Realtor
2410 S. Commerce 624-5400
Walled Lake 363-4086

2 BEDROOM, fireplace, dining room, recreation room in basement, 2 car garage. Near all schools. \$27,500. 349-5188.

HASENAU BUILDERS
Your lot or ours
Your plan or ours
"Your lot need not be paid for"
We have Mortgage Money
37 years building experience

Model: 13940 Evergreen - corner Schoolcraft, Detroit DETROIT BR-3-0223 SOUTH LYON - 437-6167

INCOME IN BRIGHTON, excellent location, reasonable by owner, 229-9210. ATF

2 BEDROOMS, living room, bath, kitchen and closed porch with stone fireplace. \$19,000 cash. 229-9309 Brighton. A1

BY OWNER - 3 acres, 7266 Faussett Road. 1-632-7314. A52

DUPLEX - Howell, nice neighborhood, \$23,500 with \$3,000 down. Will consider trade for equity. 229-6817. A52

BRIGHTON - Adjacent to Lake of the Pines - 50 acres - farm - ideal for building purposes. Call Detroit 272-2210. A3

WANTED TO BUY - Private party desires bldg. lot, in Brighton, Howell, Pinckney area. 1-313-563-1800. A2

Custom Built Homes by FRANK A. BAUSS 349-6162

2 beautiful half acre waterfront lots. Approximately 90' x 250' on Crooked Lake, South Lyon. 1-537-6478. H-13

5 acres, 330' frontage, Hartland township, Clyde and Bullard Roads near expressway. High rolling land. Owner 349-5596.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY 15 acres choice land 800 ft. frontage on Ridge Rd. 349-2006. 37TF

TWO STORY COLONIAL

Brick and aluminum, full basement, attached 2-car garage, 1 1/2 baths, insulated windows and screens, paneled, carpeted, family room with fireplace. Built on your land. Completely finished. \$27,900.

Model: 28425 Pontiac Tri. 2 Miles N. 10 Mile South Lyon

437-2014 COBB HOMES

4-Business Opportunities

SALES AND CONSTRUCTION of Commercial Industries and Farm Buildings. Call or write Smiley Bldg., Inc. P.O. Box 494 Fowlerville, Mich. 48876, 517-645-7345 9 a.m. to 12 a.m. A52

WANTED WORKING PARTNER in local trucking. No investment. 1-386-1830. Mr. Krass. A1

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.

SEED POTATOES - Pontiac Reds and Sebagoes. Hoban Farm, Marshall Rd., 11330 Phone 437-1687. South Lyon H-14

APPLES - Fancy Steel Reds, \$2.50 bushel. 54550 Nine Mile, weekdays after 3:30 p.m. H-15

RALPH'S RABBIT RANGE has prime young rabbit fryers for sale, live or dressed. Pinckney 878-5577.

APPLES ALL KINDS
BILL FOREMAN & SON
ORCHARD STORE
3 mi. W. of Northville
on 7 Mile
349-1258
STOP AT WHITE BARRELS

6-Household

10 PC. dining room set 349-5574
ANTIQUE DOUBLE WOOD bed, \$30. Twin iron bed, \$10. Both w/springs & mattresses, a few dishes. 227-6806 between 10 a.m. & 5 p.m. A52

MOVING MUST SELL. Kit, table, dresser, Kelvinator refrigerator, rocking chair, bassinet, deep fryer, dishes. Brighton, 227-7614 before 12:00 noon or after 5 p.m.

ANTIQUE 3 quarter early spool walnut bed over 100 years old, complete w/custom built Simmons spring & mattress, also other antique items. Phone after 5 p.m. Hartland, 632-7541. A52

WINDOW SHADES, cut to size \$1.59 and up. Gambles, South Lyon, 437-1565. H-13

WESTINGHOUSE STEREO Console with AM-FM radio and RCA Black and white 23" TV. Console. Call 437-1304. H-13

MODERN COUCH, brown, very good condition. \$75. Green love seat \$10. 229-9021 Brighton. A-52

BASEMENT RUMMAGE SALE: 601 Washington, Brighton, 9 - 5 p.m. Saturday, April 3. A-52

USED SINGER 1970 Model \$56.00 3 available comes with a walnut saw table and is fully equipped to zip-tag writes names and makes fancy designs or choosing from a selection of fancy designs \$56.00 Cash Tradesmen accepted. Call Howell collect 546-5982, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Electro Grand. A-52

RATTAN FURNITURE - 3 piece sofa, chair, table. Reversible cushions, excellent condition. \$75.00 227-7838. Brighton A-52

GRAND PIANO 229-8582 Brighton A-52

VERY OLD UPRIGHT Sterling Piano with pillars on front, good finish, needs some ivory. Brighton 229-8519. A-52

3-USED HOOVERS \$23.50 Cash cleans in cars only a few months old with cleaning tools and paper toss out bags. Only 23.50. Cash. Call Howell collect 546-5982 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Electro Grand. A-52

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)

Jacks Carpet Service
FREE ESTIMATES
Samples brought to your home
Phone 313-632-7754

KENMORE AUTOMATIC 30" gas range with griddle - copper-tone \$75.00. Call Brighton 229-6159.

INSIDE wall paint, \$3.99 a gallon. Stones Gambles, Northville. 25tf

WALLPAPER, 25% off, all types. Stones Gambles, Northville. 25tf

HIDE-A-BED, \$25. good condition. 349-7734.

2 ANTIQUE TRUNKS, walnut bed, gas range, dining table, 4 chairs. 349-2253.

FURNITURE - All less than a year old in decorator's home. Mediterranean and Italian, transitional, some modern including long sofas, love seat, chairs, some pairs, some velvet; tables; commodes; unusual lamps, curio cabinet, dining set with breakfast. Bedroom sets with triple dressers, armoire, kfring, queen, and full sizes. Round table with cane chairs, near Northland. 356-7136.

GIBSON ELECTRIC stove with double oven, Kelvinator refrigerator best offer. Call after 6:00 p.m. 349-1150. H-13

CARPETING YOUR CHOICE
HEAVY DuPONT 501 NYLON
POLYESTER SHAG
KODEL POLY PLUSH
TIGHTLY WOVEN
KITCHEN CARPET
DUPONT NYLON TWEED
HEAVY NYLON PLUSH
ACRILON 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-Household

DREXEL DECLARATION drop leaf table and 4 chairs, oiled walnut. 349-3227.

24 INCH CONSOLE TV Silverline \$25.00 349-6658.

7-Miscellany

REDUCE excess fluids with FLUIDEX, \$1.69 - LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet, 98c at Uber Drugs.

HOME DRAFT 1/4 barrel beer dispenser. Excellent condition \$250.00. 349-7369.

NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE - Thursday 9 to 5. Tools, household items, clothing, free coffee. 47850 W. 7 Mile.

LITTLE INDIAN Mini-Bike. Needs some repair \$60. Mens watches, size 8, used once. \$14. 349-4457.

BASEMENT SALE - Saturday, Noon - 7 18351 Jamestown Circle, Northville. Baby furniture like new, clothing, pictures, many more items. After 6 p.m. Call 349-4358.

STEREO CASSETT recorder, Fisher RC-80 Dolybized, never used. Still in box. \$200. 349-0479.

WIXOM CENTENNIAL COINS - Silver coins \$10.00 each. Bronze coins \$1.00 each. Commemorative book \$3.50. Send inquiries to Box 1871, Wixom, Michigan. 48096.

14 INCH BAND SAW - Stand and motor, all new used once. \$175.00 Wixom 624-2651.

OLIVER 77 Tractor - Power take off with plow, disc and drag. 9200 Crouse Road, Hartland A-52

VW CAR TOP Carrier, record cabinet, kitchen, table and chairs, 3 bicycles, table saw, pool table, Yamaha motorcycle. 437-1984. H-13

GARDEN SEEDS are in, time to start plants indoors. Gambles' South Lyon. 437-1565. H-13

LOWREY ORGAN, Lincolnwood, 8 yrs. old, excellent condition. Seaburg rhythm section reverberation, Leslie speaker with amplifier. 437-6989. HTF

MIN-WAX and O'Brien's PenChrome Wood Stains and finishes. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437-0600. H-13

WOODLAWN CEMETERY - 2 graves, Subdivision C, Section 21-B. 437-1349 after 5:00. H-13

HANNAH's husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Renter electric shampooer \$1. Dancer Co. South Lyon. H-13

GOLF CLUBS, 3 woods and covers, 9 irons, bag & cart \$65. Phone 437-2958. HTF

WORK UNIFORMS, coveralls, jackets, shop coats, gloves, Regal - Brighton, 199 Lucy Rd., Howell, 546-3820. ATF

PICK UP COVERS. Buy direct from \$149, up 8976 7 Mile Rd. at Currie, Northville. 37tf

FIREPLACE WOOD, \$8 a cord also locust fence posts. 229-4527. 10612 Buno Road, Brighton. A52

CHAIN SAW, new blade & chain, coin operated washing machine. Brighton 227-6946. A52

FOR SALE - One LP gas and one electric range. Your choice, \$39.00 each. Gambles Store, Brighton, Phone 1-227-2551. HALTON TROMBONE w/carrying case. Exc. cond. 878-3286 after 5 p.m. A52

600 SERIES FORD TRACTOR with cab & front hydraulic snow plow new tires 453-2988.

GIRLS SPRING COATS. Size 5 pink \$4.00, Size 8 navy \$3.00. 349-5656.

COMPRESSOR - 1 1/2 HP 220 volt Like New - W/Spragun \$225 or best offer 349-1143.

6-A - Antiques

REFINISHED OAK COMMODE, marbletop, tables. Hope Lake Store, 3225 US-23, Brighton. Open 12:30 to 5. Closed Monday. Brighton 227-7614. A52

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE
Detroit, Michigan
Michigan State Fairgrounds
Community Arts Building

April 2-3-4
1 to 10 p.m.
65 Dealers

Admission \$1.25
(\$1 with this ad)

SILVER STAR ANTIQUE AUCTION
SATURDAY, APRIL 3 - 7 P.M.
FIRST SALE OF '71

Gone With Wind lamp, marbletop table, pr. of Victorian chairs, (green velvet) pr. of hoop skirt chairs, sewing rocker, Waterbury mantle clock, (refinished and guaranteed) Strassburg portrait vase, Oriental Chocolate set, commodes, pitcher and bowls, chairs, side table, plank bottom and host chairs, barn siding benches, chairs, coffeemilk, pumps, iron teakettles, kettles, milkcans, mirrors, fancy oil lamps, copper boiler and W.I. helmet, bayonets, teapots, picture frames, tureens, platters, jugs, lanterns, ball.

CARNIVAL! 8 pc. Butterfly water set, 6 sherberts, vases, Busy Little bowl, blue hand dish, green 3 flowers bowl, iris, butter, sugar & creamer, four amethyst wines, ruby, amber, yellow depression and milk glass. Partial sets of dishes, mustache and shaving mugs, ice cream freezer, penny scales, test-your-grip machine. Lots more - don't miss it!

SILVER STAR
3 Mi. west of US-23 Clyde Road exit, 1 mi. n. to 5900 Green Road. 517-546-0686

7-Miscellany

JOHN DEERE hay and grain elevator with drag hopper on rubber. Phone 437-3699. HTF

BURPEE'S Bulk Garden Seeds now in Stock. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon. 437-0600. H-13

AMPLIFIER Fender Bandmaster, pluggy back, 117 volts, normal and vibrato channels, Call 437-1532. H-13

WALLPAPER, New books now in and Elliott's custom-mixed interior latex. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon. 437-0600. H-13

25 HORSE POWER Sea King outboard - \$100. Patio table - glass top \$10.00. 546-2580. Howell. A-52

EXCELLENT, efficient economical Blue Lustre Carpet Cleaner. Rent shampooer \$1. Ratz Hardware, 331 W. Main St., Brighton. A-52

CHAIN SAW, heavy duty type, will cut anything you can get under it. \$60. 878-3344 Pinckney. A-52

12 HORSE CASE TRACTOR, lawn mower, snow blade, cultivator and plow. Run about 40 hours. \$1295. 1 Camper trailer, tent type, \$325. C. L. Allen, 2075 Carlett Rd. Brighton 227-7557. A-52

GUITAR AMPLIFIER and case \$80. 517-546-5862. Howell. A-52

COMIC BOOKS to trade. Brighton 229-4571 A-52

SEPTIC SYSTEMS, trenching, basements, sand, gravel washed, 40 dirt tons, bulldozing, grading. Ward VanBlaricum Brighton, 229-9297 after 4 p.m. ATF

DECOUPAGE LESSONS BY HELC' Start April 19
Beginners & Moulage
Helen Zoll-349-1287

SOUTH LYON KIWANIS CLUB
Will pick up all saleable articles for our Rummage Sale. 437-1361 or 437-2410.

Coleman-Skiroule SNOWMOBILES
Ken's Collision
128 W. Main Northville
349-2850-349-3536

HEAVY DUTY CONVEYER
Only two years old, has 30 inch wide belt, 28 feet long, 2-way delivery between main floor and basement. Excellent for hauling stock up and down stairs. Now available at the Northville Record at half price.
349-1700

IT'S PURPLE MARTIN TIME FOR A FUN SUMMER
A Purple Martin Can Eat 2,000 Mosquitoes Each Day!
DANIEL STEGENGA
229-9869

NEED A FENCE?
CALL TED DAVIDS
FREE ESTIMATES
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7-Miscellany

ROUND OAK PEDESTAL Table needs refinishing. \$70. 1970 Bonanza Trail bike, lights, hand brake, 5 speed, kick start, 100cc, like new. Cost new \$65.00 sell for \$25.00. 1971 Ski-Doo Olympique 335 manual start 700.00. Cherry wood colonial splinet piano 2 years old 475. After 5 p.m. 229-4957. A-52

BEAUTIFUL MINK STOLE, matched skin w/ belt, reasonable. 5959 Alan Drive. Apt. 53, Brighton. A-52

GIVE YOURSELF an early spring. Reupholster your old furniture, choose from 100% of the newest patterns and fabulous new colors. Custom House, 2085, Michigan Ave., Howell 546-0128. ATF

1970 WURLITZER ORGAN model no. 4060. Make an offer. Phone 437-6361. H12

MYERS PUMPS, Bruner Water Softeners, complete line of plumbing supplies, Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437-0600. H12

POLE BUILDINGS
FARM - COMMERCIAL
RESIDENTIAL
also
COMPLETE LIVESTOCK
FEEDING SYSTEMS

Call or Write 313-423-8318
John Sussex, Sales Representative
Call me before you buy and Compare our Quality and Service

G & W AGRI-SYSTEMS, INC.
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D & D FENCE CO.
YOUR SPECIFIC FENCE NEED IS OUR SPECIALTY
"See Our Complete Display"
7949 N. Grand River Brighton, Mich.
CALL COLLECT 1-229-2339

BANK FINANCING FREE ESTIMATES
Chain Link *Redwood Privacy *Split Rail * Portable & Permanent Dog Kennels
Tools Furnished With Do It Yourself Installations
INDUSTRIAL WIRE GARD PARTITIONS
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VINYL LINERS AND CONCRETE

D. W. WILSON CO.

Office 517-546-9503 7527 Fisher Rd. Howell

FARM MACHINERY & TRUCK AUCTION SALE
FRIDAY, APRIL 2 - 11 A.M. SHARP!

Having decided to change my farming operation, I will sell at Public Auction. Located 1 1/2 miles south of South Lyon at 21868 Pontiac Trail, or 8 miles north of Ann Arbor between 8 and 9 Mile Roads.

7-TRACTORS-7
1256 IHC, diesel, wide front, 3 point hitch, 18x38 duals, all extras, with 6 bottom IHC automatic reset model 700 plow, 1030 actual hours; 4020 John Deere, diesel, wide front, all extras, including blower, dual hydraulic; 5 Bottom John Deere 16 in. trip plow with trip back rollers. Model G.B. Moline diesel with duals. 801 Ford tractor with front mounted blade. Farmall M with power steering, excellent condition; 8 N Ford Tractor with new engine - IHC Cub towboy tractor with underbody rotary mower.

TRUCKS, CARS AND TRAILERS
1965 98 Oldsmobile, 4-door, all extras. 1969 Ranger Ford F 100 pick-up with air condition, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. 1964 Mack B42 tractor. 1957 IHC 190 tractor. 1963 Ford tilt cab F 16 ft. aluminum van. 1960 Ford tilt cab F-600 with new Omaha 16 ft. bed complete with light grain and stock rack. 1961 Dodge 500 with 16 ft. aluminum van, new engine. 1958 IHC 15 ft. light grain rack with hoist. 1956 white tractor. 1957 IHC 190 tractor. 2-35 ft. trailmobile aluminum tandem 1-34 ft. trailmobile aluminum tandem 2-35 ft. Fruehauf aluminum tandem. IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT
2 Marlow irrigation pumps with industrial Ford engines capacity 1000 gallon per minute. 1968 1 Hale irrigation pump with industrial Chrysler engine, 1400 gallon per minute, 126 lengths of 6 in. aluminum irrigation pipe 30 ft. long. 21 lengths of 8 in. aluminum irrigation pipe 30 ft. long. Complete set of suns and fittings.

FARM EQUIPMENT
4 Model 140 IHC wagons 7 1/2 ton with IHC Knopfelde boxes 8x14 and holsts, 8 ply tires. 14 ft. John Deere BW wheel disc square frame heavy duty. 10 ft. Brillion Cultimulcher. 15 1/2 ft. Brillion spring tooth drag on rubber. 4 row No. 56 IHC planter liquid fertilizer attachment with Demco pump disc opener. 15 1/2 IHC spike drag. IHC 4 row rear mount 463 cultivator, 3 point hitch. IHC 4 row 455 front mounted cultivator. 2 Ford 2 row stalk shredder. John Deere 4 section rotary hoe. 6000 gallon liquid fertilizer tank. 7 row Clark a hydro a ammonia applicator, capacity 1 ton, self loading pump. 3 Brillion row disc harrow. 10-20 ton gun. L.P. to scare Black Birds away. Miscellaneous items including Jewelry wagons, Black Hawk 1 ton floor jack. Approximately 300 to 400 boxes of new bolts, assorted sizes.

TERMS: Cash. Make arrangements for credit before day of sale. Not responsible for accidents or stolen items.

DENVER COOKRUM, PROP.
Phone Plymouth 313-453-2063
AL GALLOWAY, AUCTIONEER

USED Rugs - Remnants, roll balances, Ozite. Indoor-Outdoor Carpets. Plymouth Rug Cleaners, 1175 Starkweather, Plymouth 453-7450.

ALUMINUM SIDING Reynolds \$23.50 100 sq. ft., White second \$18.50. Aluminum gutters 20 cents per ft. and fittings. Garfield 7-3309. HTF

T & E DIVERS, open weekends, 12-6 p.m. Weekdays call, 229-8492 after 6 p.m. Specializing in custom fitting suits. Is your trunk "out of date"? 2900 N. US23, Brighton. A54

AUTO GONE? Rent a new Ford. As low as \$7 per day, 7 cents a mile includes gas, Wilson Ford, Brighton 227-1171. ATF

Boats-Corvettes
All fiber glass
repair work
South Lyon
Fiber Glass Co.
437-2806

1969 TOPPER CHAPEAU, 12 x 52 exc. cond. 2 bdrm. Partially furnished. Carpeted throughout, draperies included, may be left on landscaped 50 x 100 ft. lot w/lake privileges. Storage shed, skirting & porches included. One bedroom apt. cond. \$5195. 229-6679. Brighton. A52

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is 5 p.m. Friday

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is 5 p.m. Friday

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Bookkeeping Service
Business
Individual
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South Lyon 437-0451

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returns-city, state & Federal. For
appointment all 437-1105. H-14-

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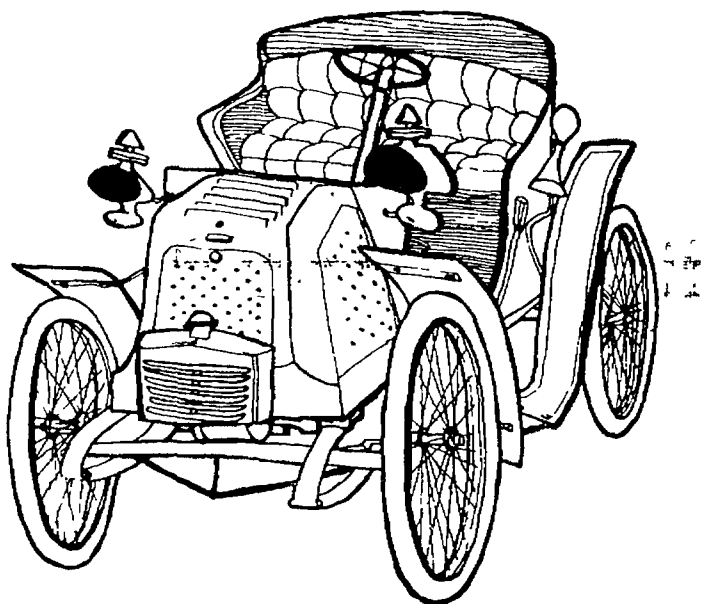
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BRIGHTON
227-6101

15-Lost

MARCH 27, Female shepherd
Collie mixture. Vicinity Teahen
Road, no tags, named Sybil.
Reward. Brighton 229-9655.
A-52

MALE TOY COLLIE sable brown
and white - vicinity of Woodland
Lake answers to Shauney.
Reward. Brighton 227-3351.
A-52

SHEPHERD DOG (looks
like small collie) white with sable,
answers to Poco. Brighton
227-7517.
A-52

DEPT. OF MICHIGAN World War
I Veterans Cap. Please call
Brighton, 227-6552.
A52

IRISH SETTER 6 MO. OLD.
ANSWERS TO LUCY.
WEARING RED COLLAR WITH
TAG. 349-6074.
A-52

16-Found

FOUND - Female Beagle between
Taft and Beck roads. 349-6410

MANS RING in South Lyon.
Identify and pay for ad.
437-1290.
H-13

18-Special Notices

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decline responsibility of debts
incurred by anyone other than
myself.
Dale Arnot
A51

"THE FISH" (formerly Project
Help) Non-financial emergency
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those in need in the
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39TF

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Safely with Dex-A-Diet, 98 cents
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H-15

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Michael R. Mildner.
A2

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P.S.P.B., auto. AM-FM Like new.
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Rebuilt Engine & trans \$300.00.
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metallic with dark blue
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here long - \$1795.

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good shape. 4 new premium tires.
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H-13

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Maroon - white top
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A-52

'70 SWINGER
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Plymouth 453-4600

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HTF

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H-13

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H-13

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H-13

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V8, Auto, power
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\$2395.
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Prix, Vinyl roof. Air
Cond., only \$3795.
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4 Dr., V8, Auto,
Power steering, only
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19-Autos

1967 2 Dr. CHEV. Biscayne
automatic by woman owner.
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H-13

MUSTANG Convertible. \$100 it
runs. 437 6369.
H-14

1964 OLDSMOBILE F-85, very
good condition \$250. 227-6653.
Brighton.
A-52

1970 MAVERICK, 7500 miles,
WW, radio, heater, extra chrome
and larger tires \$1750. 632-7138
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Sunday.
A-1

'62 OLDS 2 dr. auto on floor, r &
h, bucket seats, good interior.
Engine and transmission
completely rebuilt. Firestone
wide ovals \$160. Brighton
229-4520.
A-52

1968 VW BUG, good condition
\$995. 227-7947 Brighton A52

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with tape deck. Extra
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Pontiac 6 passenger wagon,
hydromatic, power steering
and brakes, radio, heater,
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Vega Coupe \$2108
1971 Chevy II
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Monte Carlo \$2880
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Biscayne 4 Dr. \$2498
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MARK DONAHUE Javalina 8 cyl. Sports car, \$2600. 437-2953.

19-Autos

'66 OLDS Delta 88 Custom, 4 dr. H.T., P.S., P.W., power seats, tilt & adjustable steering wheel, vacuum trunk lock, rear air shocks, must sell. 437-1492. H12

'70 FIREBIRD Pontiac's "Sporty" Car with V-8 engine, automatic trans., power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, bucket seats and console. Very low mileage. A real buy at only \$2789.

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19-Autos

1968 COUGAR 2 Door Hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic, V8, power steering and air conditioning. One owner with extra low mileage. Medium blue metallic. \$1695.

HINES PARK MERCURY 234 Forest - 453-2424 Downtown Plymouth

WRECKED '69 Ford Torino convertible, 7,000 miles, all or part Brighton, 227-6946. A52

1965 SUNBEAM SEDAN. Brighton, 227-6946. A52

1951 FORD, 2 dr., 6 cyl., 42,000 natural miles. 632-7397. A1

1969 MERCURY MARQUIS Brougham 4 door Sedan. Full power, air conditioning, Spotless inside and out. Light Gold with Black top. Don't miss this one. \$2695.

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1965 Ford Convert 495
1965 Chev. 2 Dr. H.T. 595
1966 Chev. 4 Dr. H.T. 795
1966 Mustang 2 Dr. H.T. 795
1966 Pont. Wgn. 795
1964 Chevell 2 Dr. 395
1964 Ford 2 Dr. 195
1967 Ford 4 Dr. 795
1966 Rambler 295
1965 Ford Wgn. 99
1966 Olds. Cutlass 695
1964 VW 395

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664-1715 WO 3-7654

130 N. Milford Rd Milford

19-Autos

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COLLEGE STUDENTS CROWD IN CLOSE TO HEAR BLACK LEADER SPEAK AT SCHOOLCRAFT

Dick Gregory Speaks

Continued from Page 1-B

weapons that are killing and wounding Americans?

— Had it been Ghana that was supplying North Vietnam with these weapons the African nation would have been bombed out of existence long ago?

— Muhammad Ali was found to be 4-F when his boxing contract was owned by 11 whites, but no sooner had that contract been taken over by Chicago blacks his draft board called him back and suddenly found him to be fit for induction?

— Had his father been killed by a German in World War II that same German today would be permitted to live in American neighborhoods where his father's son cannot live?

— White liberals condemn talk of separatism by blacks but think nothing of keeping American Indians holed up on a reservation.

Gregory explained separatism this way:

"Give us black cops in the black community and at least when that black cop is whoppin' and knocking me down he ain't calling me a Nigger while he's whoppin' me. At least when a black cop pulls me over for a moving violation he doesn't refer to my wife as gal."

Youth of America have a "big job" because they must save America ("and it is worth saving") at the risk of alienating their parents, the President "and even the Vice-President," declared Gregory.

"You see there is nothing wrong with the United States Constitution that a little enforcement for everybody wouldn't straighten out.

"You youngsters have a lot of questions to ask and one of the questions is a simple one but important question: if democracy is as good as we tell you it is then why in hell are we running all over the world trying to ram it down peoples' throats with a gun. The day you young folks work to make this democracy work right that's the day we can bring the guns home — because if you have something good you won't have to force it on folks; they will steal it.

"You have the all-important job of giving sanity back to an insane nation. And I say to you youngsters, and I hope you understand, dynamite is not the answer; guns are not the answer... If you think the way to deal with cancer is to kill the patient and not deal with the germ then we're all in trouble.

"Your violence doesn't scare America... There is just one thing that you young folks have in America that

scars the hell out of (adults), and that's your morality."

Guns in the hands of students would not have righted the wrongs at Kent University and at Jackson, Mississippi, he said. Dynamite wouldn't have destroyed the National Guard. But if the nation's youth had banded together and declared a two-year boycott on Christmas shopping "Sears & Roebuck would have wiped out the National Guard for you."

Finally, Gregory asked young people in the audience to "get behind" the women's liberation movement. But at the same time he challenged women to raise babies to be "brothers" not killers. Ignore man's willingness to sacrifice "your babies," man is using you," he said.

"If you don't believe me I'll tell you what to do. You get a law passed that says that all men in America who own hunting dogs have to send those dogs to Vietnam. It would be a shoot-out on the front lawn! And you know what keeps that from being funny? It's a sad, sad day in America when we men will raise more hell over our dogs going to Vietnam than our women will raise over your babies going to Vietnam."

Out of the Horse's Mouth



Send your questions, comments, and horse show news to "Horse's Mouth," care of South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, Michigan 48178. This column is open for news of all breeds of horses and ponies.

Michigan State University will hold their eighth annual college of Veterinary Medicine open house on April 10 at the Veterinary Clinic on Wilson Road East Lansing from 9 a.m. — 5 p.m.

Everyone is welcome. There will be career information available for interested persons, also exhibits and demonstrations on all phases of Veterinary medicine.

Whether you are a prospective veterinarian, a livestock owner, an animal lover, or in any way interested in the training of a professional, the clinic he works in, and the service he can offer to you, this Velavisit 1971 can be of interest to you.

Such things as live surgery, dog obedience, pet care, and a variety of short movies are just part of the tentatively planned events.

Refreshments will be available.

The 3rd. annual, Colonial Acres Quarter Horse Show will be held this Saturday, April 4, 9 a.m. sharp at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, Ann Arbor. Judge is Tom Mich — Deerfield, Illinois.

For further information contact: Doug Cline, 7621 East Joy Road, Ann Arbor, phone, 313-663-0050.

Food on grounds, stalls available. Es'R Western tack.

The A-Squared Quarter Horse Show — April 10 at the Farm Council grounds, Ann Arbor starts at 8:30 a.m. sharp with halter events.

This show is A.Q.H.A. and M.Q.H.A. approved. The judge is Larry J. Myerscough. Address all inquiries to show manager — C. A. Sanford, Box 1165, Ann Arbor 48106. Proceeds will go to the Mott Childrens Hospital — Clement Foundation.

Attention — 4-H members: Here's your chance to get your mare bred to a registered Morgan Stallion for FREE.

Miss Judy Trudeau of Wayland is donating one free breeding to her stallion, "Merry Corwin," to some lucky 4-H member in 1971. This offer will be on a contest basis, with entries closing May 15.

Miss Trudeau would like a letter

composed and written by the entrant, and containing the following information:

1. Name, address, phone number, and age of entrant.

2. Name of entrant's 4-H Club and 4-H leader.

3. Description of entrant's mare.

4. Reason why entrant would like a Morgan foal.

The winner will be promptly notified by telephone and will be entitled to the free breeding, return in season, and no board charges while the mare is being bred. Here is your chance for a good foal to show in 4-H classes.

Address entries to Miss Judy Trudeau, Route 1, Wayland, 49348.

On Saturday, April 17, at 8 a.m. sharp, rain or shine, Shiawassee Saddle Club will present its 14th Annual Horse Show at the Salty Badger Farm, 7425 Bergin Road, Howell, located two miles west of US-23 and one mile south of M-59. This year the club is sponsoring a Michigan Quarter Horse, American Quarter Horse and Buckskin Horse Association approved show. Many outstanding horses from Michigan and out of state will be competing.

The show will be judged by Bill Pittenger of Muncie, Indiana. Classes will include halter, performance and youth activities. Trophy and 6 ribbons will be presented in the halter and youth activities classes. Performance classes will have 6 ribbons and payback \$20-\$15-\$10-\$5 in classes of 12 or more or jackpot 80 percent in classes with less.

Refreshments are available. Children under 12 are admitted free.

Local members of the club include the Maurice Malo's and Dave Curtis of Northville and the Robert Davidson's of Novi.

An approved A.H.A.M. — H.A.A.M. show sponsored by the Western Horseman's Association will be held this Sunday, April 4, beginning at 9 a.m. sharp at the Wayne County 4-H grounds at Belleville. The judge will be Harold L. Cornish of Pine City, New York.

There will be classes for Arabians, half Arabians and Morgans in showmanship, English and western pleasure, stockseat equitation, horsemanship, pleasure driving, park horse saddle and harness.

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PLEASE NOTE: Gifts will not be mailed out, subscribers must call for them at any one of our three offices, either in Northville, South Lyon or Brighton. A NEW subscriber is anyone who does not now subscribe to either The Record, Novi News, Herald or Argus and has not been on these subscription lists since February 28, 1971. A subscription that has expired since February must be considered a renewal.

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Spring Travel Events Scheduled in Michigan

Springtime is travel time in Michigan — a time when entire families take to the road to rediscover the exhilarating freshness of a new-born season. It is also a time for "doing" and local communities offer a wide variety of activities and events during the month of April, according to the Michigan Calendar of Travel Events.

Maple syrup festivals are a sure sign of spring and Michigan has two — one in Shepherd, April 23-25, and another in Vermontville, April 24. A carnival atmosphere, complete with parades, prevails in both communities. Highlighting the festivities is the coronation of the Maple Syrup Queen.

Another tradition signaling the coming of spring is the National Trout Festival in Kalkaska, April 23-May 5. Kalkaska's 35th annual salute to Michigan's official state fish has been named by the Discover America Travel Organizations as one of the nation's top 20 travel events for the month of April.

Fishing also will be king in Michigan's upper peninsula. The Ontonagon County Fishing Derby, which is open to the public, will be held April 4-25 and prizes will be awarded to the fisherman who catches the largest fish within the county boundary.

Thrills and chills await spring vacationers in the Detroit area April 15-18. This is the time when cowboys invade the State Fairgrounds for the Longhorn Rodeo.

Among the other events listed in the April calendar are the Great Lakes SPEBSQSA Sing in Grand Rapids, April 16-17; a Gem and Mineral Show at Jackson, April 16-18; and an Antique Show-Sale in Grosse Pointe, April 23-25.

These and more than 250 other spring-summer community events and activities are listed in the Michigan Calendar of Travel Events, available free from the Michigan Tourist Council, Stevens T. Mason Building, Lansing 48926.