

The Northville Record

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

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Michigan Week Salute

Northville to Host Sparta on Monday

"Michigan — Land of Hospitality" is the statewide theme for Michigan Week 1971 which officially begins in Northville with the washing of downtown streets at 7 a.m. this Saturday.

As part of Community Pride Day which traditionally opens the observance, Girl Scouts will wash trash containers and store entrances at 1 p.m. Flowering crab trees, Northville's official tree, will be sold in the parking lot next to Northville Drug Store on Main Street from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Government Day next Monday will see Northville officials visiting Sparta while their representatives are entertained here.

Sparta Village Mayor and Mrs. Roy Titus together with three councilmen and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beverwyk, Mr. and Mrs. William Bloom and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Emmons, plus Police Chief and Mrs. Robert Apel will come to Northville.

In addition, LaGene Quay, Sparta High School principal and former assistant principal at Northville High School, with two students will represent the schools in an exchange.

The Village of Sparta, located about 15 miles directly north of Grand Rapids, is approximately half the size of the City of Northville with a population of 2,749.

Hosts to the visitors will be Paul Polino, acting mayor, Councilman Charles Lapham and Mrs. Lapham, Mrs. Donald Ware, Northville Michigan Week chairman, and her husband, and Police Chief Samuel Elkins and Mrs. Elkins.

Representing Northville in Sparta will be Councilman Walter Nichols, mayor pro tem, and Mrs. Nichols, Councilman and Mrs. Kenneth Rathert.

Northville High School Principal Fred Holdsworth and two students, Sarah Horner and Steve Elkins, both juniors, will go to represent the schools in the exchange. Including youth and education in the week-long program is a special project of Mrs. Ware's this year.

Since Northville Mayor A. Malcolm Allen will not be available during the day, he and Mrs. Allen will join the Northville council members and the Sparta delegation at a mid-point dinner meeting in Lansing Monday night.

Monday at 9 a.m. the

visitors will be greeted at Northville City Hall by Councilmen Folino and Lapham. At 9:30 a.m. the Northville High School band and honor guests will be escorted from the high school to city hall. Brownie and Girl Scout troops and Cub and Senior Boy Scout troops will participate in the flag raising

ceremony at 10 a.m. by the Northville Police Department.

While the Northville Jaycees host a coffee hour at 10:30 a.m. for the visitors and participants, the band and scouts will be treated to a snack in city hall park served by Northville Mothers' Club. Visitors will be honor guests

at the Government Day luncheon to be given by the Northville Rotary at 12:30 p.m. Monday at Northville First Presbyterian Church. At 2 p.m. the Sparta guests will be taken on a tour of Northville gardens, historic sites, industrial and suburban developments by City Manager Frank Ollendorff,

Mrs. Jack Scantlin of the Northville Historical Society, and Mr. and Mrs. Ware.

Downtown store windows will remind shoppers that it is Michigan Week with pictures done by Northville students in their art classes. Mrs. Alice Kipfer, Amerman art

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Board to Tighten Belt

School Millage Out

There won't be a millage request on the June 14 school election ballot.

By unanimous decision of the Northville school board Monday night, trustees approved the questions for the election — filling two four-year terms and one one-year term — that omits a millage proposal.

Andrew Orphan, chairman of the board's finance subcommittee, said the board "will have a better idea in July of what our state aid and state equalized valuation will be. We will still have time then to ask for more millage if we need it to operate the schools in 1971-72, but I do not foresee that we will."

Noting the budget cutbacks in surrounding districts, Orphan said the "time has come to tighten our belts just a little bit more."

According to trustees, the grandfather clause (guaranteeing a district no less state aid per pupil than the previous year) "is one of the biggest concerns." Retaining the clause is one decision legislators in Lansing will have to make before school districts can estimate what state aid will be.

"If we get only 50-percent of the grandfather clause money we got this year, we would not need more millage," Orphan explained.

Replying to a question on expanded and new programs, Superintendent Spear said "some have been built in the budget, but whether or not they are offered also depends on interest of students and hiring staff. Budget allocation is a consideration, but not the only one."

Spear said he hopes the state "will come forth with additional money to support the budget. Our district's budget will be balanced and it will not penalize the children. I will not recommend an unbalanced budget to the board."

In other election matters, Business Director Earl Busard was appointed deputy secretary of the board of education for the period of 6 a.m. to midnight on June 14.

Board members indicated the move was taken to "prevent a repeat of what happened at the special election in March."

At that election, Busard challenged members of the Committee Opposed to Year-Round School and the petition they were circulating outside the polls demanding the extended school year study be stopped. The committee challenged Busard's right to remove them from the premises.

Trustees also — awarded a bid for five 66-passenger bus chassis to John Mach Ford in the amount of \$5,195 per unit and approved a lease-purchase agreement for five bus bodies to McFadden Corporation for \$22,750;

authorized the application for a loan not to exceed \$480,000 be submitted to the state department of education with the money to be used to finance the school district July through September, when the first state aid payment is due; named Trustee Martin Rinehart as delegate and

President Dr. Orlo Robinson and Trustee Stanley Johnston as alternates to represent the district at the biennial election of the Wayne County Intermediate School District on June 7;

approved the resignations of Miss Jane Sweeney, math teacher at Cooke Junior High, and Mrs. Gail Evans, English teacher at Cooke, both of whom reported they are leaving teaching;

approved the request for maternity leave of Mrs. Susan Argue, humanities teacher at Cooke Annex;

heard a report on the role, function and responsibilities of the Wayne County Intermediate school district from William Shunch, county district superintendent; and

set a hearing for May 24 on a grievance filed by the International Union of Operating Engineers (bus drivers.)

TONIGHT'S the big night for Northville seniors as they travel to the Raleigh House in Southfield for the Senior Prom. The event begins at 8 p.m., followed by dinner at 8:30, and dancing and entertainment until 1:30 a.m. Theme for the prom is "Reflections" based on the song by the Supremes, and decorations will be keyed to the 1890 to 1920 era with some 20 appropriate posters and an 8 x 10-foot gezebo built by students.

SERVICEMEN'S ADDRESSES are needed by Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012 which plans to mail packages to servicemen overseas. Full military addresses should be mailed to chairman of the packaging project, Ray Paquin, 19378 Fitzgerald, Livonia, 48152, before May 22.

TITLE CHANGES for three administrators were given the okay by school board trustees Monday night. Miss Florence Panattoni switches from curriculum coordinator to director of instruction, Earl Busard from business manager to director of business and finance and Robert Benson from administrative intern to director of personnel. "It's only a title change," Superintendent Raymond Spear explained. "The job responsibilities remain the same and so do the salaries."

VOTER REGISTRATION closes Friday at 5 p.m. for the June 14 school election. Voters may register at the city or township hall in the area they live. On the ballot will be candidates for two four-year terms and a one-year term created by the resignation of Eugene Cook. Candidates have until Monday, May 17, to file petitions.

THE PARENT-PRINCIPAL meeting held monthly by High School Principal Fred Holdsworth in the material resources center will be postponed a week to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 26, to avoid conflict with the opening of "Mame."



FISHERMAN'S DELIGHT — The fishing may not be the best in the vicinity but anglers such as Curtis Kohs of Northville find the setting just perfect for a lazy spring afternoon along one of Northville Township's least known lakes and dams. Located northeast of Northville and Six Mile roads, the lake water is fed from the north by the Rouge branch and spills over the dam in the foreground before passing under the railroad and Northville Road bridges and on its way through Cass Benton parkway.

Board Gives OK To Open Lunch

An "open lunch" policy for all students in grades six through 12 was established Monday night by Northville school trustees. The policy becomes effective Monday, May 17.

Clearly defined in the new policy is parental and student responsibility for actions taken by students while off campus during the lunch hour. As stated in the policy, "The district is not legally liable for the actions of students leaving school property during their designated lunch period."

The removal of restrictions placed on students in grades six through 12 considers open lunch hour "a privilege which will be removed upon just cause."

"It shall be the responsibility of the parents and their sons and daughters to determine whether they are allowed to leave the campus during their lunch period and where they go," the policy states.

Students are responsible for their conduct while off

campus and are expected to return to school in time for their first class following lunch.

"Complaints by citizens, merchants or the police department, resulting from student conduct off campus during the noon hour, shall be brought to the attention of the parents," according to the new policy.

The student body, with assistance and direction from

the student council, is to assist the community, board and administration in carrying out the policy.

Open lunch, long a freedom sought by the student body at Northville High and Cooke Junior High, was unanimously approved by the board. Meeting last month, a committee of students, parents, merchants, teachers, board members and administrators discussed rewriting the present policy which only allows students, within walking distance of home, to leave campus at noon with written permission of the parents.

The new policy does not require written permission and allows students to leave the campus in cars.

Superintendent Raymond Spear pointed out that "any restrictions on the use of cars and so forth will only be placed on students if necessary. It is the parents' responsibility to determine if the students leave campus for lunch and, if so, whether or not they use cars."



Township Dispatching Changes

State Police Link Approved

A request to dispatch township police cars through the Michigan State Police Post in Redford, purchase of three mobile radio units and pay for police reserves won unanimous approval of township trustees Tuesday night.

Presently dispatched through Wayne County Sheriff's Department, township police cars will switch to the state police system upon installation of the new radios. The move was approved by the state police in late April.

Citizen calls to the township police also will be switched automatically to the state police post when no one is on duty. Police Chief Ron Nisun said. The township police number, 349-6666, will remain

the same. Purchase of the three mobile units one for each of the police cars and one for Nisun's personal car, will enable the township to use the state police frequency. Cost of the three units is \$2,175.75.

Meanwhile, the state police say they are still hopeful of leasing two of five vacant dormitories at the Wayne County Child Development Center in the township, moving their post from Redford. County commissioners studying the request have promised an answer by mid-May.

Wayne County Sheriff's Department has asked townships to reimburse the county for services rendered or absorb the police duties themselves. Township

Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg told trustees Tuesday.

Nisun said he views the threatened pull-out of the sheriff's patrol on October 1 "very lightly. I don't believe it will happen."

Trustees Tuesday directed the township attorney to investigate possible legal action alone or with other township to prevent the county from removing the road patrol.

Also approved was a "token pay" for police reserve volunteers. The per hour pay scale for working 7 p.m. to midnight is \$1.50 for patrolmen; \$1.60, corporal; and \$1.75, sergeant. Total for the year was estimated at \$3,500.

In other action Tuesday night trustees—

tabled action on a report from the City of Northville offering police protection to the township;

approved a sick leave policy for township employees;

accepted recommendations from planners on rezoning two small parcels of land at Northville Forest Apartments; and

added National Bank of Detroit and Detroit Bank and Trust as depositories along with Manufacturer's National Bank, pending an opinion from the board attorney. The move, recommended by Trustee Charles Schaeffer, is designed to allow the township to cash certificates of deposit at the bank offering the highest rate of interest, at that time, Schaeffer said.

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Blood Bank Head Retires



MRS. WINTER BOWS OUT AS NORTHVILLE BLOOD BANK CHAIRMAN

Twelve years of service as chairman of the Northville Blood Bank were completed last Friday by Mrs. Clifford C. Winter, 230 North Rogers, who now is retiring from the chairmanship of the Northville unit.

A total of 193 pints of blood was accepted at Friday's blood bank held at Northville First Presbyterian Church. There were 97 rejections. Mrs. Winter pointed out that not all blood donated is credited to the community bank as donations were accepted from workers at the Ford plant, Foundry Flak, Northville State Hospital and the Northwest Child Guidance Clinic as well.

While she is stepping down officially from service with the blood bank, Mrs. Winter says she will be willing to serve with the local unit whenever she is available. Her service with the unit goes back to 1950.

Mae Winter's Red Cross service actually began more than 30 years ago when she began making layettes in 1940. In 1942 she took a Red Cross nursing course and worked during World War II in Sessions Hospital in Northville. She served as district chairman and also as Northville chairman for Red Cross fund-raising drives before it joined the United Foundation and these were eliminated.

MSU Honor Roll Lists 16 from Area

Sixteen area residents have been listed on the Michigan State University honors list for the winter term.

To be eligible for the honors list a student must achieve at least a 3.5 (B plus) grade point average for the term. Approximately 80 percent of the honor students were from Michigan.

The local scholars are: Northville—Carol A. Dehnostle, 7800 Chubb Road, freshman, electrical engineering, graduate South Lyon High School; Mavis L. Donahue, 568 Reed Avenue, sophomore, arts and letters, graduate Northville High School; Mary E. Fay, 18338 Jamestown Circle, junior, home economics, graduate Rosary High School; Peter Greer, 340 Cady, junior, justice and morality, Northville High.

Northville—Carol A. Harper, 18415 Fermanagh Court, sophomore, Northville High; Eileen R. Jordan, 38206 South Farm Lane, senior, elementary and special education, Mackenzie High; Linda A. Sepp, 46108 East Fonner Court, sophomore, Northville High; Carol L. Waddell, 45055 Galway, freshman, Redford High; Lesli A. Weston, 20374

Woodhill, freshman, art, Northville High; John F. Wortman, 18211 Jamestown Court, senior, music, Northville High.

Northville—Susan K. Kukila, 38020 Rhonswood, freshman, pre-veterinary, Farmington High; Diane M. Papin, 38187 Connaught, sophomore, social work, Farmington High, Kevin Hildebrandt, 20993 Lujon, junior, Farmington High, Pamela K. Kozak, 504 Fairbrook, junior, elementary education, Northville High.

Novi—Paul C. Bunker, 41007 Mooringside, sophomore, accounting and financial administration, Our Lady of Sorrows; and Kathryn R. Severance, 42040 Grand River, freshman, business law and office administration, Brown City High.

Receives Award

Lawrence David Fleming of Novi is one of 143 men and women who will receive certificates of attainment tomorrow at Wayne State University for work at the Applied Management and Technology Center.

Schoolcraft College Schedules Guitarist

Folk Singer—guitarist Danny Cox will make his first appearance at Schoolcraft College May 15, continuing an exciting spring series of performances by the Student Activity Board.

Cox, according to the Washington Evening Star, "is a thoroughly polished performer, exciting and talented, with the rare charisma that transforms a night club audience from a passive group into a cheering society that calls for more. Danny Cox, in the parlance of today, does it all."

Much of Danny's success is undoubtedly due to his attitude toward music: "I present the things I feel concerned about: try to make the audience aware of what's happening and why. I don't really tell them, just try to show them things."

"It's hard to say what kind of singer I am", says Cox, "I've got this classical thing in my fingers which I have no control over. The treble lines are often blues, but the bass lines always end up being classical."

Tickets to the 8 p.m. performance are \$2.50 and can be purchased from the Student Activities Office in the Waterman Campus Center. They are for sale at the

Village Green in Wonderland, Grinnell's at the Livonia Mall, and the Little Professor Stores at the Sheldon Center and Plymouth.

Prior to Schoolcraft, Cox's current tour has taken him to the University of Nebraska and Eastern Michigan University.



SAFETY AWARDS—Service girls and safety boys honored recently are, row one, from Main Street, Kim Clark, captain; Terri Swayne, lieutenant; Denise Letarte and Steve Arnold. Row two, Don Wilber, Daniel Drewer, captains; Derek Gans and Paul Ivey, lieutenants. Row three, Kim DeRusha, Jimmy Weston, both from Moraine; Lorraine Hopping and Earl Wuestnick, both from Amerman.

Mizpah Circle Elects Officers

Mizpah Circle, King's Daughters, made card party plans and elected officers at its May meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Frost. Mrs. Harold Dayton was named president.


Other new officers are Mrs. Ralph Simons, vice-president; Mrs. John Janchick, secretary; Mrs. Joseph Straub, treasurer;

Mrs. C. Oscar Hammond, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Douglas Bolton, financial secretary.

Reports of the past year's philanthropic work were given and plans were made for the card party to be held at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, May 20, at the King's Daughters home on Prerson avenue, Redford. Proceeds will go toward an

addition to the home Mrs. Frost, ticket chairman, announced that reservation deadline is May 17.

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ANYTHING GOES — With hemlines going up, coming down and stopping in between, anything goes as these Cooke Junior High eighth graders prove. Modeling fashions they made in home economics at the Festival of Arts last week are Paula Dyke (foreground) and Anne Fitzpatrick. The fashion show was only one activity in the festival which included a display of students' classroom projects and a concert by the choir.

Novi Seniors Raise Funds

A pancake supper, a rummage sale and a car wash are planned this week and next by seniors at Novi High School as fund raising projects for their expenses and senior party.

Sunday is the day, 1-4 p.m. the time, according to class secretary Gloria Wajda, for the car wash to be held in the high school parking lot.

The pancake supper and rummage supper will be held next week Friday at Orchard Hills Elementary school. Admission will be \$1.50 per adult, \$5 per family, or \$75 per student.

Those attending the dinner also are invited to attend a rummage sale to be held at the same time by the senior class.

Area residents are asked to contribute their unwanted, unused items to the sale by bringing them to the high school any day this week.

Little League Moms Meet

Meeting time for the newly formed Novi Little League Auxiliary was changed this week to next Wednesday, May 19.

Previously, the group had planned to hold an election of officers yesterday, May 12.

Anyone wishing additional information is urged to call acting president, Diane Alexander at 476-5121.

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Open House Marks 75 Years Salem Farmers' Club Celebrates Anniversary

One of the oldest, if not the oldest, clubs in the area will celebrate its 75th anniversary this Sunday, May 16. The Salem Farmers' Club, which was organized in 1896, will host a tea and open house at the Salem Township Hall beginning at 2 p.m.

Master of ceremonies for the program will be Lawrence Ingall; invocation, Russell Knight; community singing, Fred Bradley and Mona Knight, an original piece will be read by Joseph Zwiernikowski, 50th anniversary movies will be shown by Mrs. G. Schmemman; Mrs. Josephine Lutchka will read, poetry written by DeForest Thompson and there will be musical selections by a harmonica group.

The Salem Farmers' Club was organized January 14, 1896 as a part of a State Association of Farmers

Clubs. The State Association held its last annual meeting in 1948. The late George Henning of the Salem Club served for some years as State president and the late Mrs. I.R. Johnson served as secretary.

As far as is known by present club members, this club is the only one of the state group still in existence. The first recorded minutes are dated December, 1903 and contained two articles:

"I. The Club shall hold one meeting each month except July and August, time and place to be set up by the Executive Committee.

"II. All gentlemen received into this Club pay the sum of 25 cents upon signing the constitution and all members shall pay on arrival a fee of 10 cents which shall be due at the annual meeting."

The Club meetings have been held the first Wednesday

of the month since 1903. In 1904 there were 500 clubs in the state with as many as 140 members or more present at a state meeting. Executive committees were elected every three months. Resolutions of sympathy were presented to the families of those members who had passed on and a notice written in the secretary's book.

In 1916, the dues were raised to 50 cents per family, program booklets were first issued in 1917 and the first roll call appeared in 1919.

On June 6, 1917 a tornado went through Worden (Five Mile and Pontiac Trail area) about the time the Farmers' Club meeting, being held at the Charles Ross home on Pontiac Trail, was dismissing. The church, Walker School and other buildings on Five Mile Road were completely destroyed.

The first evening meeting of the Club was held in July of 1921. Discussions at the meetings were on such subjects as: the Women's Christian Temperance Union, crops, weeds, school issues, health, roads, laws, etc.

Corn contests were held for the young people who attended the meetings with their parents, and by April 24, 1928, the Farmers' Club was sponsoring a 4-H group concentrating on those projects that pertained to the farm, the home and family. For many years the Club held a 4-H banquet for the youngsters. Children attended meetings with their parents. By the time the youngsters of the club members reached school age, they had slept in every bed in the membership.



FOLK MUSIC — The Light Company, from left, Dave Trout, Bill Hanlin and Bob Morley, will entertain at a concert in Northville High School auditorium at 8 p.m. May 23. The professional musicians who also are clergymen are presenting the benefit for the North American Indian Association of Detroit. Concert sponsors are the Church Youth Council and the Northville United Methodist Church.

Folk Music Tops Concert

The Light Company, a folk musical group composed of three United Methodist ministers, will present a benefit concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 23, in the Northville High School auditorium under sponsorship of the Church Council of Northville in cooperation with the Northville United Methodist Church.

Proceeds from the benefit, which is the first local folk music concert to be held here in several years, will go to the work of the North American Indian Association of Detroit. The sponsors point out that this is a minority group whose needs have long gone unnoticed.

Pros 'n Cons

Eye County Home Rule

Advantages and disadvantages of the county home rule concept and Governor William Milliken's tax reform package were discussed informally by Lew Coy, 27th District Oakland County supervisor, at the Wixom Chamber of Commerce's annual monthly luncheon meeting last week at the Calico Kitchen.

Coy outlined six points a charter commission could submit to ballot covering county home rule:

Decide whether county government should be partisan or non-partisan; determine the term of office and compensation to each county official; adopt any ordinances which local municipalities would then have to follow; whether the county officials should be elected or appointed, and finally, set the annual tax rate up to 10 mills—and above the

15 mill limit now in effect.

Coy's objection to these revisions is they would "supplant local autonomy and add to the tax burden" while at the same time giving efficiency to county government. He agreed that changes should be made, but he asked if citizens would be willing to give up local autonomy to secure better county efficiency.

Taking the position that the county has "loose control of boards and commissions—primarily the road commission and parks and recreation, and noting that the board of institutions, library, health, mental health and social services should be answerable to the county board of commissioners, he pointed out that these kind of changes are not found in the county home rule charter revision.

As to the Governor's tax proposal, Coy objected to the distribution of taxes as suggested even though his message carried a desired reform.

A tax "break" should be given farmers, especially in those areas close to metropolitan areas, he said.

The tax reform package, observed Coy, represents tax sharing based on tax effort that is likely to lead to greater spending by cities and local officials "because the higher the millage the more returned from the state."

Chamber President C. W. Smith announced that the June meeting will consider the new constitution and by-laws for the organization. The meeting is to be held at the Squire's Table in Walled Lake.



FARMERS' CLUB TO CELEBRATE HERE

HARD COVER & PAPER BACKS

Workshop Set For Teachers

Schoolcraft's music department has scheduled a day-long workshop for piano teachers May 13.

Morning and afternoon sessions will feature John O'Brien, chairman of the Piano and Piano Pedagogy Department at Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana. The topic of the workshop will be "Technique" with particular emphasis on teaching technique to the elementary student.

O'Brien is bringing several of his students, ages 7-18, to the workshop for demonstration purposes.

Workshop coordinator Donald Morelock, a piano teacher at Schoolcraft, is accepting reservations until May 7. He can be contacted at 591-6400 for information.

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Institutes were held either at Salem Town Hall or Worden Church. Entertainment consisted of playing records, home talent, speakers and spell downs. Many of the early meetings were oyster or fish suppers and ice cream socials. Ministers from the area were almost always in attendance leading the club in prayer and sometimes giving a talk on a current subject. Corn contests, sparrow hunts and taking part in the County Fair were also a part of the club program.

Names appearing in the early minutes were: Bailey, Waterman, Munn, Lovelace, Larned, Naylor, Leland, Bartlet, Rodgers, Osborn, Ryder, Jarvis, VanAtta, Clark and Curtis.

Through the years, the membership has changed but a few of the original family names remain. Among them are: Savery, Geiger, Thompson and Smith. In the minutes of April 3, 1941 is a notation that "Mr. I. W. Hamilton is, in the memory of the Club, the only living charter member."

In the early years, the annual June picnic was held at Riverside Park, Plymouth; later, it was held at Cass Benton Park, Northville.

It was decided on January 7, 1942 to have potluck dinners with the hosts furnishing the program and entertainment as well as the meat and some other basic foods. Now during the summer, meetings are held at 7 p.m. and during the "short" winter days, meetings are at 12:30 p.m.

In the minutes, September 2, 1942, there is a record of

"The first president of the club was Tisdale Walker and the first meeting was with the James Murays. Other early presidents were: Clayton Deake, Charles Ross, Gilbert Thompson, Fred Bird, I. R. Johnson, W. Rorabacher, C. W. Lewis, Frank Geiger, Bert Nelson, Mr. Clinsmith and George Henning, who served for 22 years."

The 60th anniversary of the club was observed January 4, 1956 at the Sylvester Shear home on North Territorial Road. There were 32 members present and at this meeting Henning retired from office. His wife, Jane, who had served 20 years as secretary and two years as vice-president, also retired. They were presented with a walnut gavel and a desk paper weight.

At present, there are 40 members and two honorary members in the club. Myrtie Atchison, who was 93 years old January 24, 1971 and Lucille Hamilton who was born October 16, 1878 are the honorary members.

Committees for Sunday's diamond anniversary observation are: greeting, DeForest Thompson and Joseph Zwiernikowski; guest book, Mrs. Lena Birkhold; history, Mrs. Birkhold and Mrs. Mamie Trapp; kitchen, Mrs. Olive Conant, Mrs. Eleanor Ingall, Mrs. Josephine Lutchka, Mrs. Alta Geiger, Mrs. Dora Last, Mrs. Erma Roberts and Mrs. Anna Stoianoff; music, Fred Bradley and Mrs. Mona Knight; planning, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Taylor (chairmen), the Frank Geigers, the Lawrence Ingalls the Joseph Lutchkas, the Thompsons, Ralph Wilsons and the Zwiernikowskis; pouring, Mrs. Trapp and Mrs. Wilson, stage decorations, the Zwiernikowskis.

Piano Recital Set May 22

Piano pupils of Bonnie McIntosh will be presented in a spring recital at 7:30 p.m. May 22 at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Plymouth.

An unusual feature will be the participation of five members of the same family. Joining Gary and Bonnie Romberg on the program will be three of their children, Val, Kurt and Leif.

Other participants are Susan King, Lance Carter, Suzanne Evans, Michael Ward, Debbie Neely, Carleen Downy, Kim McLeod, Lynn Olis, Kirk Johnston, Christopher Butler, Karen Atkinson, Casey and Andy Bemish, Susan Hall, Mary Mao and Mrs. McIntosh's daughter, Bonnie Beth.

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Millage Date Set In Wixom

Walled Lake School Board has set June 14 as the date to face the voters with a second millage proposal.

Voters defeated the original 6-mill proposal on April 29, thus creating a \$1.2 million deficit for the Walled Lake School District next year, according to school officials. "We don't know the wording of the new proposal or how much the school board is going to ask", said Superintendent Don P. Sheldon. "There will be extensive cuts in every program and class size would feel the greatest pinch if the new proposal does not pass. Unfortunately, there are no specifics at this time."

Earlier in the year it was announced that 141 teachers and 20 administrators from the 490 member staff would have to be released at the end of the current school year if the millage was not passed. "These aren't scare tactics—it's the plain hard truth", said Sheldon.

In Wixom, of the 285 votes cast, only 98 were in favor of the increased millage. Councilman Robert Dingley laid part of the blame to the lack of a city appraisal. "How can people vote on another tax increase when they don't know where they stand with their own property assessments?"

In April the Wixom Board of Review refused to accept the proposed city tax roll saying it was full of inequities.

Mayor Gilbert C. Willis commented, "People are against taxes in general. And with the proposed wording they are not about ready to vote additional mills—they just don't feel they are needed." The proposal in the April election was rejected by a scant 200 votes district-wide.

Sparta's Coming

Continued from Page 1 teacher, is chairman of the project in which youngsters are asked to interpret what Michigan means to them pictorially.

As part of Heritage Day, Tuesday, Quarters from the area's four chapters will be attending the state spring assembly of the antiquities group at Grosse Pointe Farms Memorial Represented will be Silver Springs, Baseline, Mead's Mill and No. VI Coach Stop chapters.

Mrs. Ware has asked local churches to mark Spiritual Foundations Day Sunday, May 16, in their services. In keeping with the hospitality theme residents are asked to "extend the hand of Michigan people to bid a wholehearted, personal welcome."

Final day of the eight-day observance, Saturday, May 22, is to be Youth Day. For the first time locally it will be marked with a luncheon for 22 students representing each grade and all schools. It is to be at the scout-recreation building.

Murder Stirs Suit

Continued from Page 1 previous beatings. Dr. Budd said there was no other place to send him.

Dr. Budd told police four attendants, a therapist and a janitor were all on duty in Ward J-1 at the time of the death, but that Demier was fatally injured before they could reach him. He died 15 minutes after the beating.

Mrs. Poor said she was suing to call attention to the problems at the hospital, charging the attacks among patients "are quite common."

The suit asks \$4-million in damages.

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U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY **Sirloin Tip Roast** 1.38 LB

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SUMMER ISLE TROPICAL **Fruit Salad** 25¢ 1-LB CAN

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100	WITH ANY YEW 0.52 79
200	WITH ANY YEW 0.59 99
100	WITH ANY SHADE TREE 0.51 99
50	WITH 31 0Z PURCHASE OR MORE HOLLAND BULBS
50	WITH ANY 10-LB BAG POTATOES
50	WITH 25¢ PURCHASE OR MORE APPLES
50	WITH 75¢ PURCHASE OR MORE TOMATOES
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Editorials... a page for expressions ...yours and ours



JACK HOFFMAN

Speaking for Myself

Abolish Entrance Requirements?



ROLLY PETERSON

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

In a month public school districts will be conducting annual elections and the customary build-up of issues is taking place as the polling date nears.

Both Northville and Novi districts promise hotly contested races between board candidates.

In addition in Novi a second attempt will be made to win a five-mill tax increase for operating funds.

While Northville has decided it won't ask for additional millage, at least on the June ballot, there's sufficient interest being created by the year-round school study currently being conducted.

And even though it isn't on the ballot, it will be an issue.

All of which sets the stage for the crux of this column, some personal observations on boards of education.

Although they're public bodies, working in behalf of tax-supported institutions, they frequently operate very much like closed-corporations.

For some reason that I've never been able to figure out the staunchest candidates for open meetings soon become comfortable in the confines of secrecy once they are elected.

Northville and Novi boards are both guilty of conducting secret meetings. But they are not unique; their numbers across the nation are legion. And for every secret-session school board there's usually at least one newspaper raising its voice to a disinterested public and hoping to irritate boardmembers enough to make such meetings uncomfortable and thereby limit their frequency.

Ask any boardmember and they'll tell you there's nothing illegal about private sessions... "just so long as we don't take any official action."

Actually, the private meetings held by boardmembers after adjournment and after the press and public have departed are just "gab sessions."

Like the one held recently by the Northville board when it decided upon a replacement to fill a board vacancy.

The board took the action privately (and even announced it to the press) and then went through the motions of making it official at the next regular meeting.

And in Novi the board neglected to renew a principal's contract (in other words, he was fired) without a word of explanation in public session.

One would have to be very naive to believe that this decision had been reached without extensive discussion.

And this week the Northville board, apparently to introduce its new appointee to the joys and comforts of secret meetings, held another lengthy after-adjournment "gab session."

No action was taken, of course.

To the reader (hopefully readers) of this column it might appear that the press (or at least this writer) was antagonistic towards boards of education.

In reality, the opposite is true. The reporter covering the activities of elected boards and councils is more often sympathetic to the

efforts of public bodies because he is familiar with the problems confronting them and the hours (usually unpaid) they dedicate to finding solutions.

But a reporter worth his salt can never condone secret meetings (or executive sessions) except under rare circumstances.

And, in my opinion, there's a direct relationship between a board's ability to win the support and confidence of the public and the number of closed-door sessions it conducts.

Elected boardmembers can "let their hair down" in public. They don't have to hide or test their convictions in private.

Another sad side-effect of the secret-session habit is a sort of "comraderie" that takes place. The board (and administration) becomes something of a family. It may have its internal arguments, but it protects its own. And consequently, it would like to maintain its team and keep any serious divergencies to a minimum.

Such an attitude has been known to prompt boards and administrators to investigate the eligibility of candidates, whose attitudes represent a challenge, on the basis that the profession of the candidate constitutes a conflict of interest, and to criticize the press for publishing news stories and advertisements that present attitudes contrary to board policy.

And such an attitude invariably leads to handpicking of candidates... a feeling of superiority that somehow creates a belief by the board that it can make a better choice than the public.

Personally, I think one maverick on a board is a good thing. Maybe not three.

For that reason, I will vote for two board incumbents and one newcomer to the Northville board of education.

This conclusion on my part has nothing to do with the year-round school issue. I applaud the board and administration for its thorough examination of this alternative. Eventually, the people of the district must decide upon its practicality in our community... after the study is completed.

But the Northville board shows signs of becoming a little too family-like; and far too comfortable in its frequent private sessions.

A Nader-like newcomer, not yet initiated into the board family, might provide a temporary curtailment to the private rehearsals for board performances.

The Northville Record THE NOVI NEWS



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YES . . .

Let's make the distinction: abolishment of entrance requirements is one thing—lowering academic standard in the college classroom is another.

So when I say no kid whose parents fork up tax dollars to support colleges should be denied entrance because of some artificial barrier, I'm not saying dumb kids should be given a break in the classroom. If a "C" student wants to crack books at U-M along with the "A" student he should have that opportunity. After all, his parents are taxpayers, too.

Cut away all the gobbledygook defense of "high standard" entrance requirements at institutions like U-M and what you've got is intellectual snobbery—nothing less, nothing more.

Doesn't it bother you just a little to hear the condescension of the "high standard" buffs, "Maybe you can't get into U-M but you can attend a nice community college"? Which is their way of saying, I guess, community colleges offer second rate education.

Well, my friend, I don't buy it. The community college and community college instructor teaching the smarts as well as the dumbs are doing well what U-M should do but cannot. Why? Because self-image is the hallmark, not education; because administrators and profs are more interested in status than teaching; and because, let's face it, it takes a teacher to teach not a PH.D. chevron.

Jack W. Hoffman
U-M, Class of '56

NO . . .

With the exception of Jack Hoffman, no one in his right mind would think of putting a Jack Hoffman into the starting lineup of the Detroit Lions.

Similarly, no one in his right mind would seriously entertain the thought of putting everyone who applies into the University of Michigan regardless of ability.

As Gil Wilson, acting director of undergraduate admissions at the U of M, points out, "Educationally, it is much sounder to help the student make a practical decision that will be in his best interest, rather than saying 'sink or swim'."

Wilson also underscores the fact that only four percent of the freshman class at the U of M drops out, thus proving the efficacy of present admission policies.

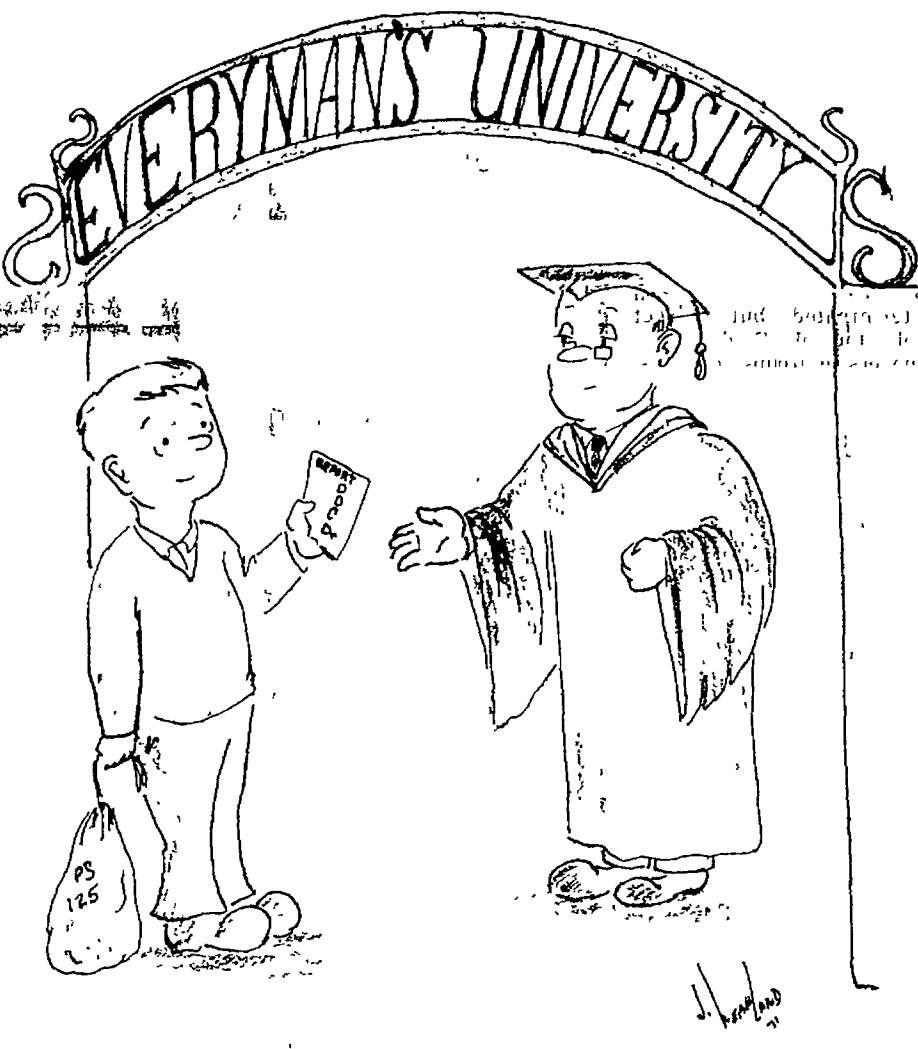
Currently, the U of M is open to all tax paying adults and their children. The only limitation is the probability of success, based on academic and test records and motivation.

Ability is the measure as it is in all phases of life.

Practically, what would be the effect of abolishing entrance requirements? Financial disaster through taxing of physical facilities and dilution of quality through pressures to take everyone.

Rolly Peterson
U-M, Class of '58

'Welcome, Son'



By JACK W. HOFFMAN

There's some solace, I think, in the fact that some of the occupational hazards of this job are universal and not peculiar only at this newspaper. From the Michigan Publisher, the magazine of the Michigan Press Association, comes these "Lines Every Editor Has Heard:"

"Please put it on the front page."
"Use the story just as I have written it. The club wants it that way for the scrap book."

"You're invited to our annual dinner tonight (this was the third invitation that week and we wanted a night home). There will be plenty free to eat and drink. Oh, yes, please bring your camera."

"How come it wasn't in the paper? It was — Well, I didn't see it. Will you please go through the back copies and tear it out for me?"

"I just stopped by to talk a few minutes, but if you're busy..."

"We voted to make you our club publicity chairman."

"I know you have a deadline, but couldn't you just squeeze this little item in?"

"My husband has never been in trouble before so I don't think his name should appear in the paper for drunken driving and hitting that nasty policeman (who was only trying to arrest the man without hurting him). Besides, he only had a couple of beers (the drunkometer showed him nearly dead drunk). And there are the children to think about (he didn't and the facts are he regularly gets drunk in front of them and beats the old lady about every Saturday night)."

"I know it's on Sunday but it's our annual reunion and someone ought to cover it."

"My uncle's brother is one of your biggest advertisers and I was wondering if..."

"I'll try to get my ad in to you before the deadline next time."

"You ran the disaster picture, but you didn't get my first wedding anniversary picture until the day after."

"If there wasn't room for the other picture, why couldn't they run it on another page?"

Readers Speak

Defends Board On Year Round

To the Editor:

There has been a concerted effort on the part of some individuals in the community to discredit the Board of Education and the school administration through the declaration of broad statements that lead to incorrect conclusions.

For the past year we have listened to the eloquent rhetoric of this group as it draws conclusions about the year-round school concept that are diametrically opposite to that of the Board of Education. The current members of the board have never taken any action to adopt or to implement the extended year concept for this or any subsequent school year.

We have endorsed continuing the study to explore all the ramifications of a year-round school program, as it applies to our school district, to gain every bit of knowledge available on the subject. Contrary to what some people believe, not one tax dollar collected within the school district has been budgeted or spent on any part of the study. All expenses incurred have been accounted for within the terms of the grant from the State of Michigan to conduct this study.

Great effort has been expended by opponents of the study to disprove the report's conclusion that a savings to the taxpayer would result from a year-round concept. By generalizing and ignoring the report's explanation, they seek to discredit this conclusion.

Let's get one thing straight. The tax dollar for education from the property tax consists of two parts: (1) That portion required for operation; and (2) that portion required to pay off bonded indebtedness. Each is voted on separately by the voters.

In making the tax-savings conclusion, the report refers to a savings in the cost of buildings (bonded indebtedness) — not in operation of the school system.

As long as there is a continuing increase in enrollment and a rising economy, the per-pupil cost of education will increase in the operational portion of the tax no matter what plan is used.

One need only look at the facts: In comparing the 1965-66 school year with the 1970-71 year, one can see that the per-pupil cost of operation increased from \$496 to \$866. During the same period, student enrollment increased 31 percent (791 students), and the teaching staff was increased 47 percent or 49 teachers. Furthermore, a negotiated 48 percent improvement in the salary schedule increased the median teacher salary from \$7,293 to \$10,800. The report

said there appeared, to be no significant difference in the per-pupil cost of operation under either the year-round concept or the traditional nine-month concept.

The savings in tax dollars to the public would be in the frequency new facilities would be required to satisfy a growing community.

My personal opinion supports the year-round concept of education. With the millions of dollars invested in school facilities, I feel that every avenue to maximize their use must be explored.

Nevertheless, as a board member, I cannot support or reject the extended year concept. Only after all of the available information is received upon completion of the study and after a careful evaluation of the report, can a

Continued on Page 11-A

Praises Senior Trip Conduct

To the Editor:

I would like you to print my letter in the Northville Record regarding the Northville Senior trip to the Bahamas.

I would like to congratulate the seniors on their behavior. They were very well behaved and well mannered. I went along on the trip as a chaperone and I am very proud of our young men and women of Northville High. The hotel management said that they were a great bunch of kids and they would love having them back again. Sandy Nichols did a real good job helping to put the trip together. The parents and school should be thanked for the truly great job they have done with our young people. I really enjoyed being with our seniors.

Thank you
Mrs. Irene Earehart
1122 Sutherland
Plymouth, Mich.

'Dirty Town' Disturbs Her

To the Editor:

I am not happy. I am sad. Our town is dirty. Papers are in our streets. We only clean our streets for pictures. I see people throw papers on the streets. You don't take pictures of that. You pretend like it is not there. I can see the papers. I can see the popcorn boxes. I can see the lazy people. Why don't the people clean our town? I think the people don't, like Northville. I like Northville. It is a nice town. Would you tell the people to do a better job. Thank you.

Pamela Hayle
P.S. I sent a letter to all the stores with dying evergreen trees. I think maybe they will fix the trees now.

Responds to Ford Letter

Committee Warns Against Foundation

To the Editor:
The members of the Wixom Area Support Your Local Police Committee wish to respond to the recent letter to the editor from Mr. Richard Magat of the Ford Foundation. We appreciate the opportunity to do so.
We charged in a recent letter that the Ford Foundation has a history of financing militants and subversives. We further stated that local police should be extremely wary of the new Ford Foundation project. —

the Police Foundation. We stand by what we stated previously.
Mr. Magat has, in fact, admitted much of what we charged. He has, of course, attempted to gloss over and dignify the activities of the Ford Foundation which we mentioned.
We charged that the Ford Foundation provided enormous funding for the "Communist-staffed Southern Regional Council." Mr. Magat in rebuttal simply listed the names of some of the "leading

citizens" in the S.R.C. He overlooked the fact that the Southern Regional Council was formed by James E. Jackson, a southern organizer for the Communist Party (reference American Legion FIRING LINE, May 15, 1957.) In testimony given on March 8, 1957 former top-Communist Manning Johnson (probably the most important Negro American ever to defect from the Communist Party) identified the Ford Foundation's Southern Regional Council as "a Southern Red front."
We charged that the Ford Foundation had provided \$630,000 to the Castroite Mexican-American Youth Organization Mr. Magot corrected us by admitting that the Ford Foundation supplied \$1.9 million to the related Southwest Council for La Raza. He neglected to state that the head of La Raza at the time the original grant of \$630,000 was made was Maclovio Barraza, an identified Communist. (See ARIZONA REPUBLIC, July 1, 1968.)
We charged that the Ford Foundation has given \$475,000 to the Black Power advocates in CORE. Mr. Magat admitted making the grant, claiming it was "to better living conditions of the Negro community in Cleveland." But he stated also that the funding to CORE was "terminated." We'd like to believe that the grant was actually helpful to the residents of Cleveland. The New York Times, however, noted that CORE used the money to register voters and buy ads in newspapers which helped elect Carl Stokes mayor of Cleveland. Even more interesting is the fact that the aforementioned Southern Regional Council boasts that it is a coordinator organizations in the field including "such militant groups as the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee and the Congress of Racial Equality..." Direct help to CORE may have been "terminated" but indirect help through Ford's other subversive groups continues.
We charged that the Ford Foundation finances the revolution-producing National Students Association. Mr. Magat admitted such funding but, again, dismissed our charges.
In 1958, Dr J.B. Mathews prepared an analysis of the NSA, which stated that "the policies and program of the lines of the Communist Party." Similar indictments have been made by Congressman James Utt in 1966, and many others. Even a cursory glance at NSA positions today would indicate that the situation has not changed.
Mr. Magat may wish to consider our charges as "false." We think he has simply admitted everything we charged. We therefore again wish to warn police officials and the public that the Police Foundation, recently started by the Ford Foundation, is dangerous. This new agency admitted that they were "in the change business" regarding local police. We don't think the need today is for "changing" our police. We do think there is a desperate need for an unshackling of the police by the courts, less interference with police by politicians, no more harassment of the police by militants, and a cessation of attempts to confuse, demoralize and destroy good local police forces by organizations funded by the Ford Foundation.
"Support Your Local Police and Keep Them Independent" is our slogan. We invite the help of all good Americans.

Civic Pride Day Clean - Up Urged

To the Editor:
Saturday, May 15th, is CIVIC PRIDE DAY. Its the beginning of Michigan Week and also the beginning of the Clean-up—Paint-up—Fix-up campaign in Northville.
In order that our business section is presentable for our visiting Mayor and guests the fire department will wash the main streets 7 AM Saturday and the Girl Scouts of Troop 573 will sweep the door-ways of all business places, sweep the sidewalks and wash the trash containers after lunch.
Throughout the month other activities are planned.
The Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts have been assigned to clean up various entrances to the City,—some of this work has already been done.
The Tumbleweed Organization has already cleaned along the railroad tracks, and Northville Road.
The Citizens of Environmental Action will continue their glass container collection project. Watch The Record for dates and place.
The Explorers will clean the upper part of Ford Field and are working on the project of welcome signs for the East and West entrances of the City.
The Junior-Hockey League has already cleaned the Oady Street Cemetery.
All schools will clean their buildings and grounds and do special plantings.
The flower baskets are being refurbished and should be in place by Civic Pride Day.
The Jaycettes will clean up the Northville Spring site, place benches and plant flowers soon as weather permits.
The Garden Club will fill the planters in the Main Street parking lot with Petunias as soon as the weather permits and some of its members will sell Flowering Crab Trees there on Civic Pride Day.
The Mothers Club plans on planting beds of flowers on the High School hill.
All Citizens are urged to clean their yards and put out their trash on the special trash day in their area. If you do not know the day in your area call City Hall.
A new sign at the South Entrance to the City has already been placed.
A long hoped for project is becoming a reality. The Rotary Club and the Historical Society will have miniatures of the Northville City Flag for sale in the near future.
The Veterans Organizations will again take care of the Veterans Memorial Garden. They are also working on plans for a fountain in honor of all Veterans from Northville.

Plaques are being made to be erected at the entrance of both cemeteries in memory of the veterans buried there.
The Beautification and improvement program in Northville is a year round effort and any citizen or organization having ideas and are willing to help implement same will receive a hearty welcome. All such efforts in the past have been appreciated and we hope, with everyone's co-operation, the 1971 program will be a success

NORTHVILLE
BEAUTIFICATION
COMMISSION

GI, Family Grateful

To the Editor:
We just recently returned from seeing Dennis at Valley Forge and are so grateful to have him in the States again. He looks good and we are so pleased overall the progress he has made the last few weeks. After arriving in the States, he had some corrective surgery on knee. With the good progress and his determination to overcome all things we're hoping in a couple of weeks to have him home, on 30, days leave.
We finally received all the back mail and very appreciated the thoughts and prayers of so many. He was returned to the States by stretcher and his personal mail was not able to be packed and forwarded, so he wanted to be sure people were thanked for all the mail which meant so much to him. May we also add our thanks for the encouragement we have received from wonderful people in Northville along with their thoughts and prayers.
One cannot say enough about the boys we met at Valley Forge and their great spirit. We have always felt proud to fly the flag, but never more so, than the day we walked out of the amputee ward and looked up to see the Stars and Stripes flying against a sky of blue, having just heard what it meant to our son and the boys we had just left.
Again, thanks for past courtesies The Northville Record has shown us.
George and Bette Wilkie
P.O. Box 97
Lake Ann, Michigan 49650

EDITOR'S NOTE: Private First Class Dennis R. Wilkie, a 1967 Northville High School graduate whose family has moved to Lake Ann, was wounded in Vietnam in March, necessitating amputation of his left leg. This letter from his parents brings friends up to date on his progress.

Jill E. Hall, Chairman
Wixom Area
Support Your Local Police
Committee

Three area residents were degree candidates at the University of Michigan spring commencement exercises Saturday.
They are: Mrs. Charles Freydl, Jr. (Mary), 221 North Rogers, master's degree in speech-public address; Margaret E. Godley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morley Godley, 438 Eaton Drive, bachelor of arts in education; and John H. Bunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bunn, 9791 Mathews Road, bachelor of arts in speech.
Alexander Robertus Todd, internationally known British scientist and winner of the 1957 Nobel Prize in chemistry, was the commencement speaker.

Three Get Degrees

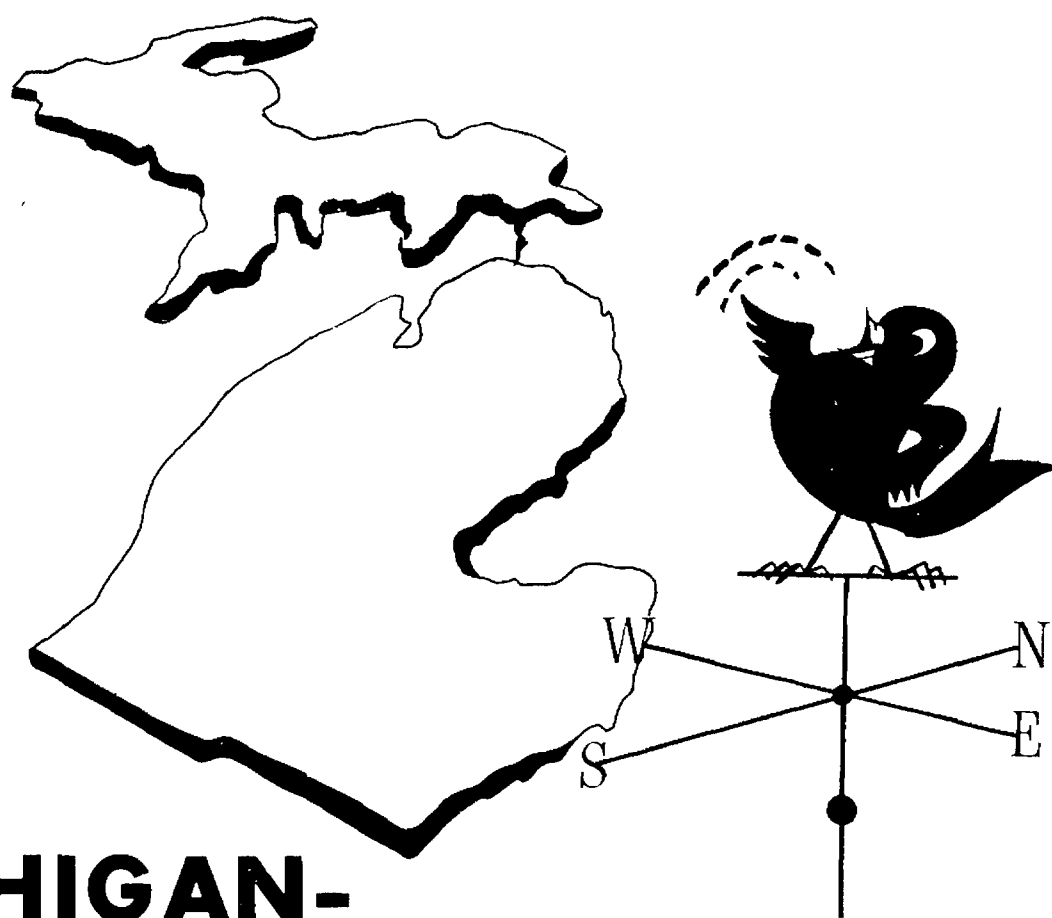
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Defends Board

Continued from Page 10-A
decision be made to either support or reject year-round school. And I can assure the residents of this school district that my decision will be based on the facts and not upon my personal likes or dislikes.
In the final analysis, the voters of this school district will dictate whether or not the year-round or extended year concept should be adopted. That point in time will be reached when student enrollment exceeds the capacity of the existing school facilities and when voters refuse to provide the tax dollars to support a building program.
When this occurs, the Board of Education then in office will be in a very enviable position of having all the facts pertaining to the year-round school and therefore should be able to implement a program with a minimum of problems.
Andrew G. Orphan

Northville, Novi and Wixom SALUTE Michigan Week

MAY 15 - 22



MICHIGAN-LAND OF HOSPITALITY

—and welcome the Mayors of Sparta, Grand Ledge & Omer

- | | | | |
|--------------------|---------------------------|---------------------|-----------------|
| SATURDAY, MAY 15th | Community Pride Day | WEDNESDAY, MAY 19th | Livelihood Day |
| SUNDAY, MAY 16th | Spiritual Foundations Day | THURSDAY, MAY 20th | Education Day |
| MONDAY, MAY 17th | Our Government Day | FRIDAY, MAY 21st | Hospitality Day |
| TUESDAY, MAY 18th | Our Heritage Day | SATURDAY, MAY 22nd | Youth Day |

Activities planned for each day of Michigan Week in each of our communities are described in special stories on Page 1 of this issue of The Northville Record/Novi News

THIS MESSAGE BROUGHT TO YOU BY THESE FOLLOWING CIVIC-MINDED BUSINESSES FROM OUR THREE COMMUNITIES

ALLEN MONUMENT WORKS
580 S. Main, Northville

CITY OF NORTHVILLE
Northville, Michigan

MICHIGAN TRACTOR & MACHINERY CO.
24800 Novi Rd., Novi

STAMAN INSURANCE AGENCY
25939 Novi Rd., Novi

NORTHVILLE DOWNS
South Center St., Northville

DETROIT FEDERAL SAVINGS
200 N. Center St., Northville

REEF MANUFACTURING CO.
43300 Seven Mile Rd., Northville

NOVI AUTO PARTS
43450 Grand River, Novi

NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT
West 7 Mile & Northville
43100 Grand River, Novi
8 Mile- Haggerty, Novi

WARREN PRODUCTS, INC.
637 E. Baseline, Northville

GENERAL FILTERS, INC.
43800 Grand River, Novi

CITY OF NOVI
Novi, Michigan

PORTEC, INC., Paragon Division
44000 Grand River, Novi

NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS
101 N. Center, Northville

JOHN MACH FORD SALES, INC.
550 Seven Mile Rd., Northville

KOE BUSINESS MACHINES

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44855 Grand River - Novi

Eight Mile Crash Kills Man

A Plymouth man was killed and a Northville girl injured last Wednesday when the cars they were driving collided head-on at the curve on Eight Mile Road, just east of the C&O viaduct. The accident occurred at 10:30 p.m.

Killed was 27-year-old Dennis H. Rooney who died at 12:50 a.m. Thursday at Botsford Hospital from multiple internal injuries and a ruptured spleen.

Injured was 18-year-old Susan J. List of 21875 Novi Road. She was treated for minor injuries, cuts and bruises and released.

Police reports said Rooney was eastbound and Miss List was westbound on Eight Mile when the crash occurred. The pavement was wet from rain which had fallen earlier in the evening. Both drivers were alone at the time of the accident.

Police from Northville, Novi, the State Police and Northville fireman were on the scene more than an hour. Traffic was re-routed through Northville and Novi while Eight Mile was blocked from Novi Road to Griswold Street.

Firemen and wreckers were called to remove Rooney from his car. He was trapped when the driver's side caved in during the crash, pinning his feet and jamming the door. He was removed through the trunk of his compact car.

The accident is still under investigation by State Police.

The last accident that claimed the life of a motorist in Northville was March 16, 1970, in which a Farmington man was killed and two persons injured at Eight Mile and Center Street.

In Uniform

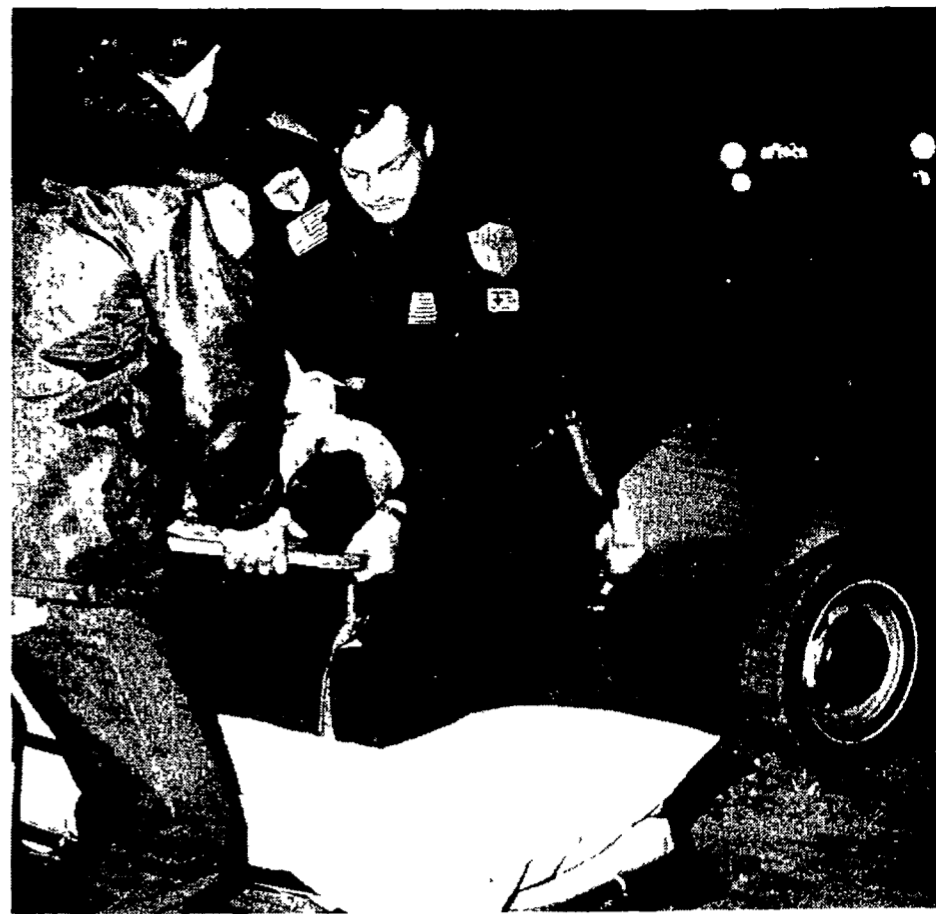
Ft. Monmouth, N. J. — Army Private First Class Roy T. Ary, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Ary, 41980 Quince, Novi, recently completed a 23-week fixed station technical controller course at the U.S. Army Signal Center and School here.

PFC. Ary entered the Army in July 1970 and received basic training at Ft. Knox, Kentucky. He is a 1970 graduate of Novi High School.

Ft. Knox, Kentucky — Army Private Christian C. Bowman III, 20, whose parents live at 23050 Gilbar, Novi, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center here.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and army history and traditions.

He is a 1969 graduate of Novi High School. His wife, Tamela, lives at 41740 Aspen.



ACCIDENT VICTIM — Dennis H. Rooney of Plymouth is taken from his car to a waiting ambulance after he was fatally injured Wednesday night in a head-on collision on Eight Mile east of Novi Road. Firemen and wreckers had to remove Rooney through the trunk of his car after he was pinned in the crash.



SALUTE TO PRESIDENT—Schoolcraft College President and Mrs. Eric Bradner and their family were guests of honor Saturday evening as some 400 persons gathered on the campus to honor Schoolcraft's retiring chief executive. Highlight of scores of tributes given Dr. Bradner, which included a letter from President Richard Nixon and a saluting resolution from the Northville Board of Education, was the presentation of a portrait of the college's first president that is to hang in the college library named in his honor.

Council to Consider Record-High Budget

With salary negotiations still up in the air, the city council Monday will publicly air a revised, record-high 1971-72 budget proposal.

Going into the public hearing, the budget calls for a total general fund outlay of \$770,850, water fund expenditure of \$192,200, public improvements costing \$555,500, and street fund expenditure of \$74,303.

Core of the budget, the general fund outlay represents an increase of \$128,870 over estimated expenditures in the current fiscal year ending June 30. It is this fund that is supported in the most part by property taxes.

Based on the proposed \$770,850 general fund expenditure, a millage increase of .3 mills—from the current city millage rate of 10.3 to 10.6—is suggested. The millage hike represents about \$15,000 in taxes.

However, councilmen were still trying to pare expenditures this week in hopes of maintaining the current tax rate. Several changes already have been

made — some upwards — since City Manager Frank Ollendorff first presented his proposed budget to the council last month.

Actually, even without the suggested .3 hike the budget reflects an indirect tax hike since the city's equalization factor has been increased this year from 1.32 to 1.402 (Wayne County) and from 1.37 to 1.48 (Oakland County).

Total estimated from property tax revenue in the 1971-72 budget is pegged at \$332,252. Of this, approximately \$16,000 is represented by the equalization factor increase and \$22,000 by increased building, explains Ollendorff.

In addition to property tax revenue, the general fund calls for income of \$102,498 from state returns, \$84,400 from local fees and license, \$167,700 from sales and services, and \$84,000 from transfers and investments.

While it isn't likely to happen, the council could use monies projected for capital improvement to maintain the

current tax rate or to even substantially reduce it.

However, over the years it has been council policy to not touch capital improvement funds—namely parimutual tax—for general fund expenditures. Council fear has been that once part of these funds are tapped it would trigger a run on public improvement revenue and kill off its regularly scheduled capital improvements.

This year, for example, the public improvement fund projects an income of \$450,000 in parimutual tax returns on racing at Northville Downs. That represents more than half of the projected cost of general fund expenditures.

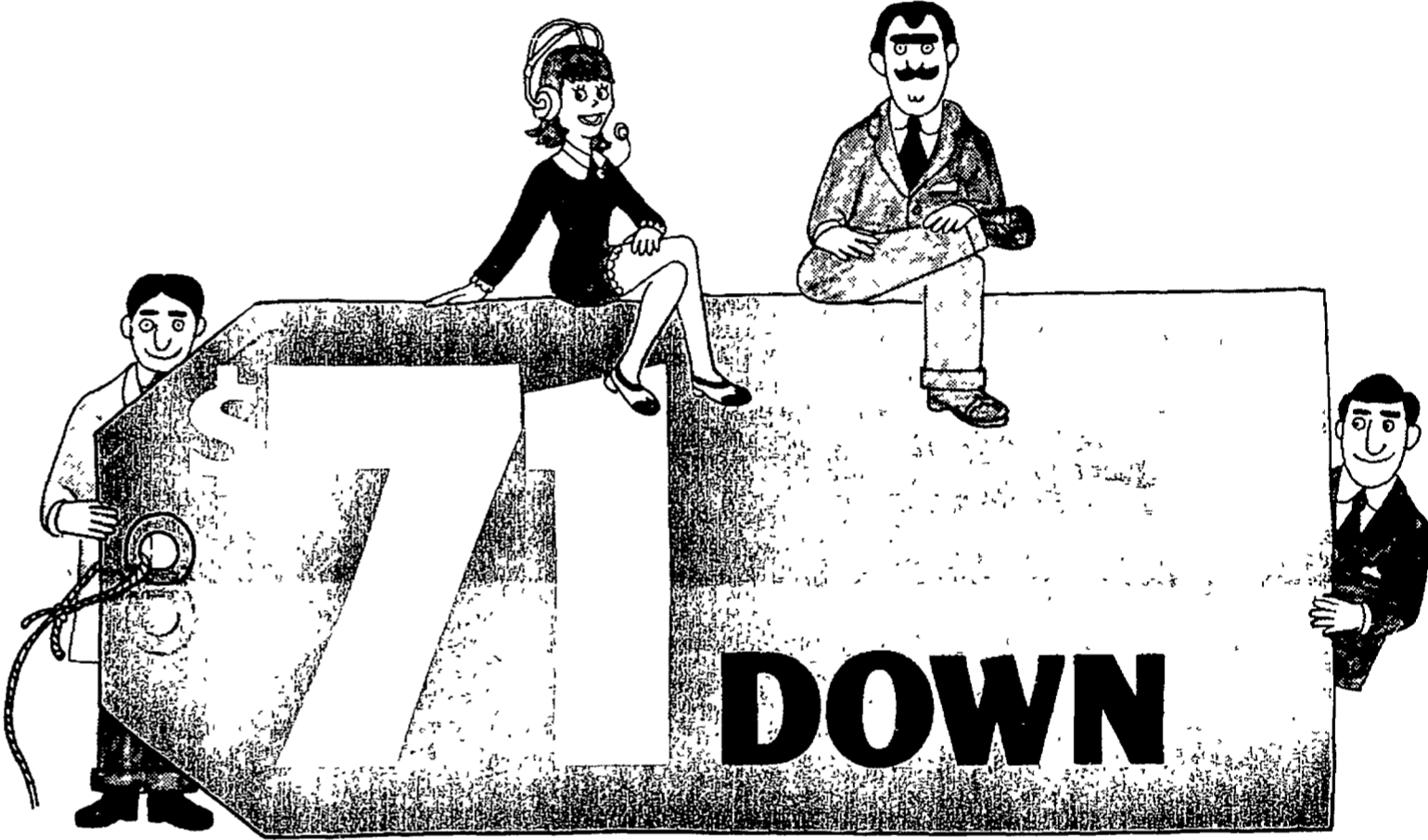
Part of this income is plowed back into the racing industry through maintenance of special police at the Downs (\$70,000).

Other outlays in the proposed public improvement fund budget include \$7,500 for personnel services, \$46,000 for major equipment, \$46,000 for park acquisition and development, \$166,000 for streets, bridges, and sidewalks (over and above general street fund expenditures), \$100,000 for parking, \$40,000 for drainage, \$40,000 for project expansion, and \$40,000 for land and building improvement.

The 1971-72 street fund projects a total outlay of \$74,303 (most of which represents income from the state motor vehicle fund returns to cities).

The new city water fund, also self-supporting, is pegged at \$192,200.

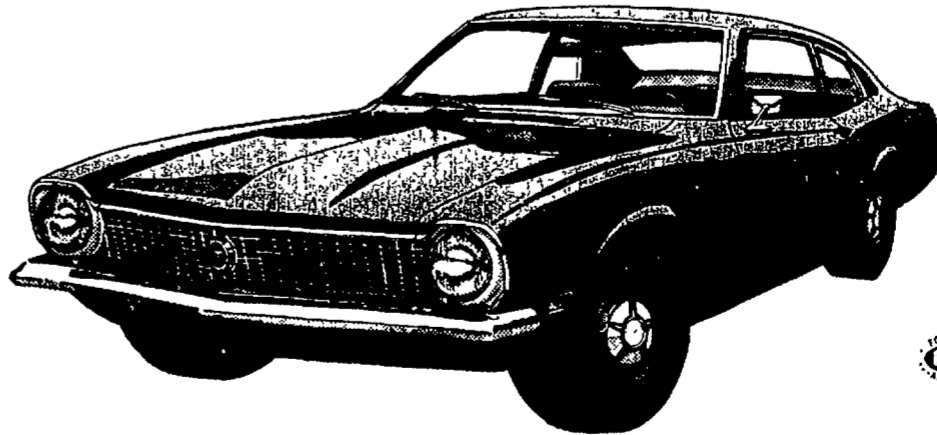
Biggest increases in the property tax-supported general fund include public works full-time salary increases (which includes two additional men) from \$47,500 to \$91,500; and full-time and part-time police salary increases from \$128,000 and \$77,500 to \$157,000 and \$117,000.



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

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WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS . . . 5 P.M. MONDAY
PHOTOGRAPHS . . . 5 P.M. MONDAY
GENERAL NEWS . . . NOON TUESDAY

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Main and Center Streets,
Northville.
TELEPHONE 349-1700

CONSIDER THESE FACTORS WHEN YOU

VOTE for SCHOOL BOARD IN NORTHVILLE ON JUNE 14th

CANDIDATES	AGE	EXPERIENCE	RESIDENCE
Richard MARTIN.....	59.....	4½ Years.....	Northville Twp.
Andrew ORPHAN.....	51.....	4 Years.....	S.W. Section of City
Martin REINHART.....	33.....	½ Year.....	N.E. Section of City

THREE QUALIFIED CANDIDATES with Proven Records . . . Representing the TOTAL Community

Mushroom Bonanza

Morel: Target of Area Hunters

B-1 ● GARDEN PAGE 2-B
● CHURCHES 4-B
● WANT ADS 5-11-B

The Northville Record THE NOVI NEWS
The Brighton Argus THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed.-Thurs., May 12-13, 1971

Mushroom Recipes



DONALD ARTHURS INSPECTS FROZEN MOREL FROM LAST SEASON'S HUNT

Freezing Mushrooms
Use firm mushrooms and process as soon as possible because they bruise and deteriorate rapidly.

Wash and remove base of stem. Freeze small mushrooms whole. Cut large ones in four or more pieces. To prevent browning, add one teaspoon citric acid, one tablespoon lemon juice, or one-half teaspoon ascorbic acid to every quart of water used in scalding.

Scald medium or whole mushrooms for four minutes, cut pieces for three minutes. Chill, drain and package. If mushrooms are very mild in flavor, steam them instead of scalding.

Before steaming, put them in water containing 1½ teaspoons citric acid or one teaspoon lemon juice to one pint of water for five minutes. Steam whole mushrooms not larger than one-inch in diameter for five minutes, sliced for three minutes. Chill at once in cold water, drain, package and freeze.

Or cut washed mushrooms in slices one-quarter inch thick and saute in butter for two minutes. Cook quickly, and package. Pour excess butter over packed mushrooms.

Sauteed Mushrooms
Heat a large heavy skillet or griddle. Add enough butter to coat surface generously, and keep adding as needed. When very hot but not dark brown, arrange mushrooms, sliced or whole, over the surface. Test for heat. They should begin to sizzle immediately. As soon as the edges begin to brown, turn them. When both sides are lightly brown in about four minutes lift out onto paper towel. Dust "ever so lightly" with salt. And sometimes a small pinch of ground ginger is great."

Caps for Cocktails
Saute caps quickly in butter, round side down, for about three minutes. Turn and saute for about four minutes longer. Larger mushroom caps may require 10 minutes.

Dried Mushrooms
Do not peel. They should be dried quickly. Spread on a board or paper and put in a sunny place on a hot dry day or in a very slow oven with the oven door open until thoroughly dried. Store tightly covered.

To prepare dried mushrooms, wash in lukewarm water and let them stand in almost boiling water—30 minutes for whole mushrooms, 20 minutes for slices. Pat dry, and chop or mince. Use as a condiment in soups and sauces.

Mushroom Cocktail
Wipe fresh mushrooms, about the size of a quarter, with a damp cloth and remove stems. Make mushroom stock by cooking stems in just enough boiling, salted water to cover, simmering until liquid is reduced by half.

Oriental Pork with Mushrooms
1 pound boned lean pork
3 tablespoons margarine—salt, and pepper to taste
1 onion, chopped
2 or 3 celery stalks, sliced
1 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced, pinch of ground ginger or nutmeg with each
2 tablespoons each of sherry and soy sauce
Hot cooked rice

Cut pork into thin strips, brown in margarine. Season with salt and pepper. Add onion, celery, mushrooms, ginger and nutmeg. Simmer covered for 20 minutes. Add sherry and soy sauce. Cover and simmer for 10 minutes. Serve on hot cooked rice. Makes four servings. Can put parsley and onion flakes in rice, while cooking, for taste and appearance.

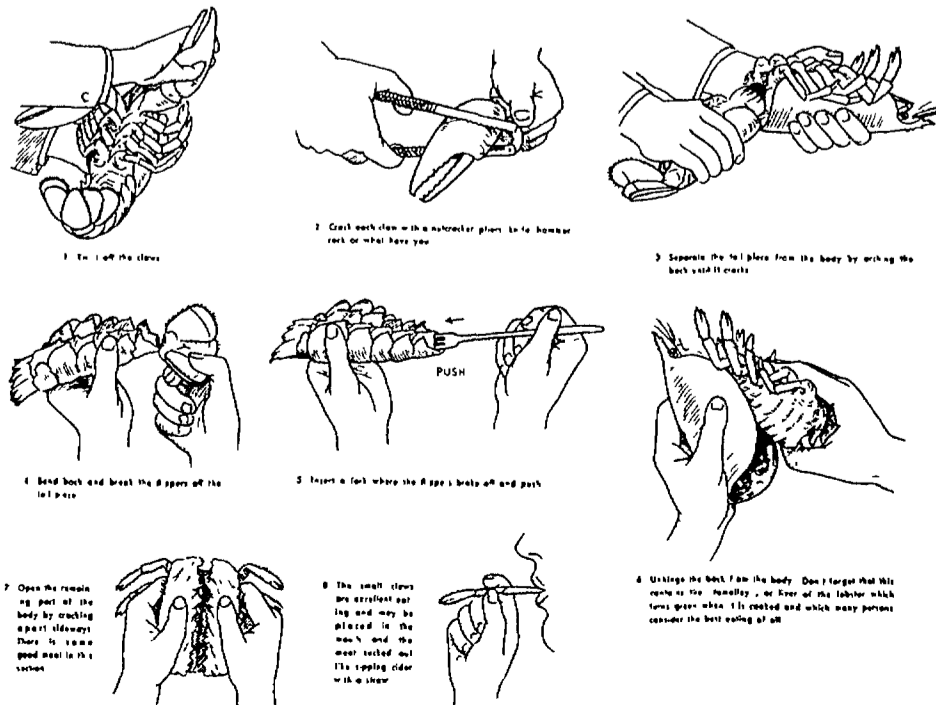
Mushroom Casserole
1 pound green beans, cut into 1 inch pieces
¼ cup chopped cashew nuts
¼ cup butter or margarine
½ pound mushrooms, sliced and sauteed
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon seasoned salt

¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon white pepper
1½ cups milk
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
Cook beans in one-inch of boiling salted water, drain. Saute nuts in butter for five minutes and remove. Add mushrooms to butter and cook until lightly browned. Blend in flour and seasoning. Add milk and cook, stirring until thickened. Add beans, half of nuts and the onion. Mix well and pour into shallow casserole. Sprinkle with remaining nuts and the cheese. Bake in pre-heated moderate oven (350 F.) for about 20 minutes. Makes six servings.

Stuffed Mushrooms (French Style)
Allow two large mushrooms per serving. The following filling will stuff 12 mushrooms. Remove mushroom stems and chop. Cook three slices bacon until crisp. Remove bacon and pour off fat, leaving about two tablespoons. Add mushroom stems, one onion, chopped fine, and one-quarter cup chopped green pepper. Cook until tender. Add one cup soft stale breadcrumbs, crumbled bacon, two tablespoons chopped parsley, one-half teaspoon seasoned salt, a little chicken stock to moisten and season with salt and pepper. Stuff mushroom caps, and place in shallow baking pan with small amount of water (water should be about one-half inch deep). Bake in pre-heated slow oven (325 F.) for about 25 minutes.

Stuffed Mushrooms (Italian Style)
16 large fresh mushrooms
6 ounces sweet Italian sausage
1 garlic clove, minced
3 tablespoons olive oil
2 tablespoons minced parsley
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
¼ cup water

Wash mushrooms. Remove stems and chop fine. Remove casing from sausage and put meat into skillet with chopped stems, garlic and one tablespoon oil. Cook, breaking up meat with fork, until lightly browned. Add one tablespoon oil, parsley and cheese. Fill mushroom cavities with mixture, rounding up tops and put in shallow baking pan. Put remaining oil and water in bottom of pan. Bake in pre-heated oven (350F.) for about 20 minutes. Makes four servings.



Airborne Lobsters

Maine Delicacy Flies to Michigan

By JEAN DAY

Live lobster may not be native to Michigan, but it will be almost as abundant here as in New England next week as the largest shipment of live lobsters in history arrives by air from Maine for an unusual supermarket "special."

American Airlines is flying in 20,000 live lobsters that weigh approximately a pound to sell in Kroger stores in Detroit and Eastern Michigan next Friday and Saturday, May 21 and 22.

This size, known as the "chicken lobster," is most usual for an individual serving. They will be offered at \$2.69 a pound and advance orders will be taken.

As part of a surf (live lobster) and turf (Delmonico steaks) sale, Detroit area Kroger stores will receive styrofoam cases of the live lobsters just hours after they arrive at Metropolitan Airport.

Along with the lobsters will come instruction pamphlets for cooking and for eating.

Area food editors received instruction in both as The Kroger Company hosted a lobster luncheon last week at Chuck Muer's "Charlie's Crab" restaurant on Pine Lake.

Muer Manager Ken Wheaton reassuringly demonstrated that it's easy to pick up the lobster—if you know to grasp it by the back. The next step—cooking—couldn't be easier. Simply

place the live lobsters in a kettle containing above three inches of briskly boiling salted water. Cover immediately. From the time the water boils again, allow 18 to 20 minutes.

Serve the whole lobster, either hot or cold, with a side dish of melted butter for dipping.

At "Charlie's Crab," the first course is a seafood soup, ladled from large pots on the tables, followed by a slaw salad and then the lobster, served with corn-in-the-husk and potato.

Actually, editors were given a choice of boiled lobster or broiled. Broiled is easier to eat as it arrives already split.

For serving at home there's a little more preparation involved as the lobster is split live. To do so, use a sharp, pointed knife. Cross the large claws and hold firmly in the left hand. Make a deep incision with the knife at a point between the two large claws and draw knife quickly through entire length of body and tail. Remove intestinal vein and craw.

For four servings, prepare a dressing of 1½ cups cracker crumbs or cracker meal, ½ teaspoon salt, moisten with 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce, 1 cup melted butter. Spread dressing generously in cavity.

For eye appeal, seafood chefs suggest cutting off four of the small claws from each lobster and pressing into dressing. To preserve moistness, place large lettuce

There may be one or two near a tree and then several feet away they may find many of them in clumps.

Morels are in season about four weeks, they note.

Describing them as cone-shaped "like Christmas trees," Mrs. Arthurs points out that "about the same time as the morels come the button mushrooms that grow in grass and the fan-shaped ones that are found on dead trees and stumps appear."

These, she says, have a different taste.

While driving her school bus, Mrs. Arthurs keeps a sharp eye out for mushrooms. Last year she spotted the fan-type on a tree at Moraine Elementary School in Northville.

She encourages mushroom hunters to study books on the subject. Cranbrook School has an excellent paperback, she adds, on Michigan mushrooms. There are only four or five poisonous varieties in the state, she learned from this source.

Mrs. Arthurs picks "close to a bushel" a season and places them in the freezer in jars (plastic bags are fine, too) after parboiling them for three minutes.

Mushrooms, though, are best when eaten fresh, says the mushroom enthusiast who shares her "pickin's" with friends.

Mrs. Lybrink agrees, noting that she likes to "bring them home, wash them real well and then saute them in butter no longer than three or four minutes on low heat."

Sometimes she serves them just sauted as a side dish with her main dish being rice with parsley, broiled steak and tossed salad. Other times she uses them in chop suey, any Chinese and casserole dishes, in spaghetti sauce (in fact in any rec-



MORELS are a famous group of edible mushrooms fairly abundant in temperate regions. All are stalked, with pitted, spongy, rounded, or conical heads, varying in color from tan to brown or gray.

ipe that calls for mushrooms). She especially likes to make mushroom soup.

Basic preparation starts with wiping mushrooms with a damp cloth — before removing stems — or, if necessary, rinsing them quickly in cold water and wiping dry. Do not soak in a pan of water, and it isn't necessary to peel mushrooms.

Cut crosswise into slices, or down through the stem; or remove stems and use caps, saving stems for future use. Prepare only as many at one time as you plan to cook.

Continued on Page 3-B

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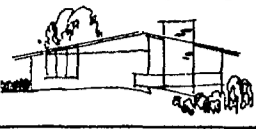
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AROUND THE HOME
Lawn-Garden News



MAY IS CLEAN-UP MONTH!
Why Not Start in Your Own Backyard!



THATCH BUILD-UP (shown between this MSU scientist's thumbs) can mean trouble for your lawn.

Advertisement for Dgnat, a real fun buggie that you can assemble yourself and save while doing it! Includes image of the buggie and contact info for Pleasure Products, Inc.

Advertisement for Green Ridge Nursery, Inc., featuring a tree logo and the slogan 'green survival it begins with you'. Lists various plants and provides contact information.

Advertisement for Ely Garden Center, promoting summer grass seed and various flowers like roses and geraniums. Includes contact details for Northville.

Give Lawn Grass Fighting Chance
Mowing Turf Curbs Weeds

EAST LANSING, Mich.—The most effective weed control measure for the home lawn is a healthy, vigorously growing turf regularly mowed to a height of 1½ to 2 inches.

“Lawn weeds can often be eliminated by using chemicals. But preventive maintenance, in the form of a well-kept lawn, gives the grass a fighting chance against competing weeds.”

apply DSMA or MAMA two to three times at weekly intervals when crabgrass is small (2 to 3 inches).

“There’s no selective chemical for the control of quackgrass and tall fescue,” notes Turgeon. “If the problem is severe and bothersome, complete renovation may be considered using amitrole (4 pounds per acre) or dalapon (at 10 pounds per acre).”

Turgeon says every weed killer sold has a label stating the recommended dosages and listing the weeds which the chemical controls.

granular materials for use in a spreader. Also, many garden supply outlets now carry combination materials containing both a weed killer and a fertilizer.

In all cases Turgeon cautions homeowners to, “Read the label, follow the directions given, avoid dust or spray drift to nearby sensitive plants, and keep chemicals out of the reach of children.”

obtained free from local to: MSU Bulletin office, Box county Cooperative Extension 231, East Lansing, Michigan Service offices, or by writing 48823



LOOSEN UP—When re-seeding bare spots in your lawn, rake the soil to loosen it and then spread a small amount of grass seed over the soil.

Trees Need Food For Leaf Growth

The MSU crop scientist says lawn weed control is broken down into two phases: pre-emergence and post-emergence.

Pre-emergence weed control includes applying chemicals prior to weed germination and primarily for controlling crabgrass and other annual grasses.

Trees need food to keep their vigor, aid leaf development and promote root growth, says Michigan State University horticulturist Dr. Harold Davidson.

According to Davidson, trees located in lawns are more likely to need fertilizer because the natural sources of nutrients—dead leaves and other decayed plant materials—are removed during lawn care.

“Needed fertilizer should be applied while growth is beginning in the spring,” he says.

The best indicator of fertilizer need is what the tree did last year. If it grew slowly and showed some yellowing of the leaves, fertilizer should be applied this spring.

To apply the fertilizer, first soak the soil under the tree thoroughly

Want Your Soil Tested?

How does a homeowner go about getting his property soil tested?

It’s relatively easy and not too costly, a spokesman for the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service office explains.

Laboratory, 107 Soil Science Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing 48823.

On the outside of the package the sender can write “Short Test” to distinguish it from the “Long Test” used for analyzing soil for field crops.

The analysis will be returned to the county office,

which in turn will contact the homeowner and provide any explanation about the analysis and findings desired.

One final reminder: “Don’t forget to enclose your address—including the county in which you live.”

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Rent-A-Bee

Booms Here

Rent-a-bee is booming in Michigan. Bees are needed to pollinate nearly \$100 million worth of fruit crops, cucumbers, muskmelons, clovers and alfalfa, reports E. C. (Bert) Martin, Michigan State University entomologist.

“The Michigan Beekeepers Association recommends a rental fee of \$10 a hive, except for cucumbers, where a \$12 fee is recommended.

Martin says most crops require one hive per acre for pollination, but blueberries need two or more colonies

Here's Advice For Bald Lawns

If your lawn looks like the hair on some senior citizen you know—bald in spots—the following advice may solve your lawn's grooming problem.

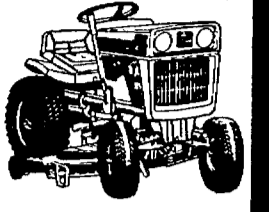
Robert Shearman, Michigan State University extension turfgrass specialist, recommends the following steps to eliminate lawn bald spots:

- 1 Go over bald spots with a garden rake to loosen the soil. Soil moisture is right for seeding when the soil rakes loosely (does not form small clods).
2 Select a good seed (certified if possible). Use a Kentucky bluegrass variety for sunny areas and a red fescue variety in shaded spots.
3 Sow the seed by hand, sprinkling it evenly over the entire area. A small handful of seed will cover a bare spot 6 feet in diameter.
4 After seeding, rake gently so that the seeds will have good contact with the soil. This is important for even seed germination and grass growth.
5 Soil moisture shouldn't be a problem in the spring. However, if the top one inch of soil does dry out give the seeded area a light watering with a lawn sprinkler or sprinkling can

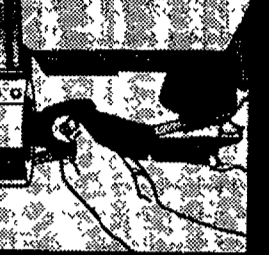
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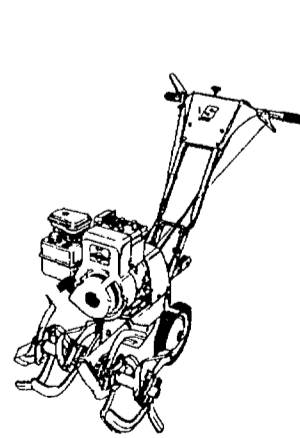
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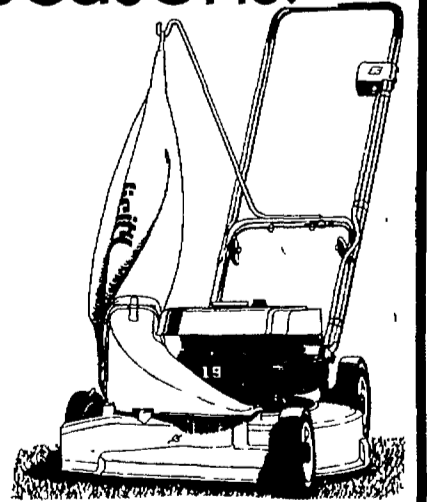
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Common Stocks Offer Advantages

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass. For many years investors in certain common stocks have had the advantage of receiving dividend payments which were entirely or partially exempt from ordinary federal income taxes.

It should be noted that the tax-exempt portion of the dividend is treated as a return of capital, thereby reducing the cost of one's investment and creating a possible capital gain liability realized at the time the shares are sold.

THE BULK of the companies able to employ this tax-free feature are found in the utilities group. Essentially, the nontaxable payments represent dividends which were earned from sources other than operations, such as certain amortization, depreciation, or construction credits permitted for tax purposes.

This type of tax windfall, however, will for the most part be coming to an end in mid-1972. Included in the terms of the Tax Reform Act of 1969 is a requirement that after June 30, 1972 utility companies must adopt certain accounting practices which will eliminate the major portion of the tax-free feature.

FOR EXAMPLE, Consolidated Edison has long enjoyed a high rate of tax exemption on its common dividend. For 1970 it is again estimated at 100 per cent.

If tax-exempt income is important, especially in the case of high-bracket taxpayers, holders of utility issues which will lose the exemption might consider a switch to municipal bonds as appropriate to individual portfolios.

income tax and generally of taxes in the state where issued.

HOWEVER, for investors who would prefer to remain in common stocks, the utility sector contains many companies of good quality which may be retained on the basis of criteria other than the tax-exempt feature.

Citizens Utilities is a multi-product utility serving a geographic area ranging from Vermont to Hawaii, with its major concentration in Arizona and California. Revenues are derived primarily from electricity, telephone, water, and gas service.

In 1970, Citizens Utilities posted its 26th consecutive annual per-share earnings increase, an 11 per cent gain over 1969.

FLORIDA Power Corporation could be a major beneficiary of the Walt Disney world, scheduled to go into operation this year. This windfall, however, would only reinforce a sound mix of industrial and agricultural facilities service.

While we have discussed only two utilities, there are few investment sectors offering such a wide choice of reliable investment opportunities tailored to the needs of almost any portfolio.

Seek Divorce Law Changes

LANSING—A marriage on the rocks is difficult for everyone, and a group of lawmakers are trying to make it easier for some of those involved. They are proposing changes in the law which would permit a great simplification in the divorce granting process.

The lawmakers, whose numbers include House Judiciary Chairman Robert Traxler, D-Bay City, want to change Michigan's 120-year-old divorce statute to give the state a "no-fault" approach to divorce.

Under the proposed law the tests for dissolving a marriage would be the contention that "the legitimate objects of matrimony" had been destroyed in the relationship of the couple and that no "reasonable likelihood" exists that a reconciliation could be made.

CURRENT LAW requires a Michigan resident filing for divorce to prove that the marriage partner was guilty of mental cruelty, adultery, drunkenness, criminality resulting in imprisonment, or mental incompetence.

"The way it is now, our divorce law presumes that one party must be completely snow-white clean and the other guilty of marital wrongdoing," Traxler says.

THE CURRENT SETUP does more than any other factor to clog the state's court dockets and help produce the backlog of cases which plague Michigan's judicial system.

For example, of the 105,213 civil and criminal cases filed in Michigan circuit courts last year, nearly 45 per cent—46,954, to be exact—were divorce actions. The year before 45,849 of 98,129 suits—nearly 47 per cent—were for divorce.

But that isn't the reason it has had such a receptive audience among some lawmakers.

"When two people who are married grow to hate each other, it's

tough enough on them without making them live with each other," said one.

UNENFORCEABLE and outdated laws make for hypocrisy in government. There is a growing effort to get some of these off the under pressure from laws passed years ago.

State Representative Bert C. Brennan thinks the state ought to repeal the laws which bar smoking of plain old cigarettes by persons under 21.

If the law were followed strictly, every pre-21 smoker would be subject to misdemeanor penalties including a fine or up to five days in the county jail," Brennan says.

Brennan, who does not smoke, thinks the question of whether smoking is harmful to a person doesn't really enter into the picture.

"I'M NOT TRYING to encourage the use of cigarettes by anyone, young or old," he says. "I personally accept the medical evidence that smoking is harmful. But I do want to

rid our law books of irrelevant, archaic and meaningless acts, and this cigarette law certainly qualifies."

"One of the most nonsensical provisions of the law prohibits 'harboring' of minors for the purpose of indulging in the use of cigarettes," he says. "This may have seemed very righteous back in 1915 when the cigarette law was passed, but in my opinion it just seems ridiculous in light of present conditions and enforcement practices."

The two laws he wants to repeal were enacted in 1915 and 1889.

THE STATE Highway Commission says a program spearheaded by the federal government has increased the number of minority group employees working on federal aid highway projects in Michigan more than 60 per cent in just two years.

In 1969, it says, 510 of the 3,858 workers on such projects in Michigan belonged to minority groups, while in 1970 the number had jumped to 809 of 4,393 workers.

The commission says the main impetus for the increase was establishment two years ago of a department program to make sure all federal hiring standards were complied with in Michigan.

Spiker Ford Wins Honor

Spiker Ford of Milford has been selected as one of the nation's outstanding Ford dealerships and has received Ford Motor Company's Distinguished Achievement Award.

The Distinguished Achievement Award is presented "in recognition of progressive management..." Donald F. Spiker has been a Ford dealer in Milford since 1967.

Jane Moore has received her Third Year Award in recognition of excellence of performance as a Ford dealer accountant. The dealership is located at 130 South Milford Road, Milford.

Northville Laundry LAUNDRY - DRY CLEANING Traditional full-service family laundry for over forty years Call 349-0750 PICK UP & DELIVERY 331 N. CENTER - NORTHVILLE DIVISION RITCHIE BROS. LAUNDERERS-CLEANERS, INC.

Recipes

Continued from Page 1-B proper consistency with sherry. Stuff lobsters as full as possible.

Pour melted butter over dressing and sprinkle liberally with grated Parmesan cheese and paprika. To preserve moistness, place large lettuce leaves over dressing. Bake in hot oven (350 to 400 degrees) for 30-40 minutes.

These recipes, issued by the Maine Department of Sea and Shore Fisheries, are in the pamphlet Kroger stores will have on hand. It also includes instructions for lobster roll, lobster stew, lobster casserole, cocktails and croquettes.

To most seafood lovers, however, lobster is the easy-to-cook boiled lobster with butter. Serve it with a bib or large napkin to tuck in-and follow, as "Charlie's Crab" does, with hot, moist napkins.

Those lobsters winging their way from Maine are being packaged "very carefully" in the Kroger experiment with seaweed, separating the layers of lobsters. They'll be displayed in the Styrofoam cases inside the refrigerator compartment.

Housewives coming in to pick up their orders will be able to select their lobsters. Their choices will be placed in a heavy paper bag which will be stapled shut-and from that point the sooner the lobster reaches the stove, the better.

An eye-catcher in the shipment will be the biggest lobster caught that week, which is expected to weigh between 25 and 30 pounds.

Since the entire shipment is a perishable that will have to be gone by Saturday night, May 22, Big Lobster is coming as a salesman to promote the "catch."

If Kroger has guessed right and there are enough seafood eaters, Maine lobster may become a regular Michigan treat.

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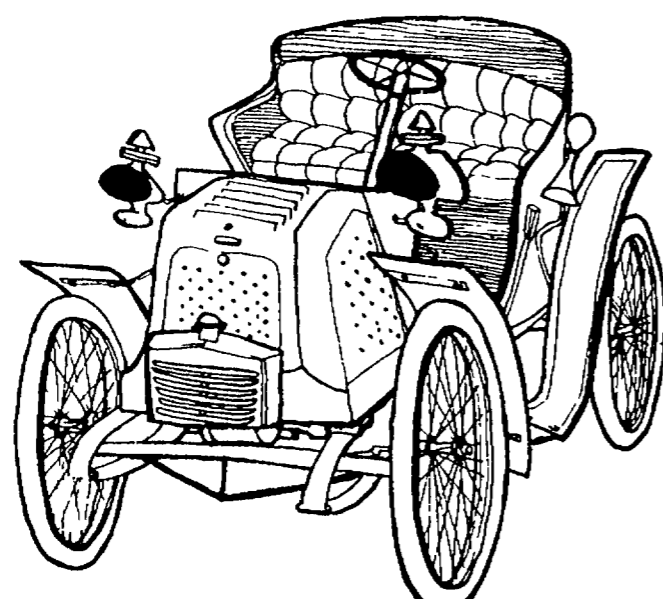
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1971 IMPALA SPORTS COUPE \$2360 Plus Tax & Lic. Std. Factory Equipment

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1969 OLDS "98" 2 dr. Hardtop, full power, air conditioning, vinyl top, gold finish. and like new.

1970 "Factory Official" Toronado, loaded with equipment, only 12,000 miles.

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1968 CUTLASS 2 dr Hardtop, 4 speed with power steering.

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Loose Leaf

Indian Image Reversed

By ROLLY PETERSON

Our senses have been inundated with a particular image of the American Indian. He's a savage, we have been told, who rampaged ruthlessly through the west in pioneer days, plundering homes, raping white women and scalping people with utter viciousness.

In our history books, he has been given a minor role in the development of this country, the role of obstructionist, and backwoodsmen such as Jim Bridger, Kit Carson and Daniel Boone have been glorified for their majestic individuality.

That image, rightly so, is reversed in a landmark work by Dee Brown, an historian whose knowledge of the American Indian is particularly personal and sweeping. The name of Brown's book is "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee."

For perhaps the first time the story of development of the west is told from the standpoint of the American Indian—the Arapahoes, the Sioux, the Comanches, the Modocs, the Navahoes, etc.

Each chapter focuses on a particular tribe, their lives and how they were changed with the coming of the white man. Largely, the story in each chapter is the same—the Indian falls to the White man with discouraging and tragic regularity.

The white man makes a treaty promise, then promptly breaks it. He disempowers Indian men, women and children, steals their land, herds the survivors onto desolate reservations, then starves and ridicules them.

In the process the White man plunders the west, destroying the environment by cutting down trees and clearing out forage areas. He forbids the Indian to shoot buffalo, yet shoots the buffalo indiscriminantly for hides and leaves the carcasses to rot.

The white atrocities are manifold. After Whites killed his defenseless women and children, the Indian went on the war path. He repaid the whites. But it was a losing battle, an Indian slaughter, in the wake of the whites' superior numbers and weapons.

The Indian wasn't always right, Brown notes in his compelling narrative style. There were renegades burning with hatred who slaughtered white innocents.

But, according to Brown's account, injustices began with the white man and ended with him. White man's law, teeming with prejudiced jurors and judges, always found the Indian guilty, whether indeed he was or wasn't.

One slight though profound point mocks our image of the Indian. He has always been portrayed as the scalp hunter, yet the likelihood is that scalping originated with the white man and specifically the Spaniards who scalped Indians in order to present evidence that would earn them a bounty.

The practice spread to the Indians, more as a retaliatory measure. But it also spread to white settlers, even in New England, who scalped Indians to collect bounties.

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, MI 48178. This column is open to news of all breeds of horses and ponies.

May 29. Rlentus Riding Academy Pony Show, located at 1800 Hillen Road Orchard Lake. Starting time noon with classes for children up to 14 years of age on ponies only. The classes will be: pleasure pony, (bareback or saddle) three divisions—eight and under, nine through eleven, and 12 and over—stadium jumping, pony hunter over fences—small, medium and large—plus handy hunter for everyone. Spectators are welcome, no charge.

For prize list write to Mrs. Richard E. Riorda, 1498 Suffield, Birmingham, or call 647-3754. There will be a Horse Show at this same location on the following day, May 30.

Taylor Rangers 4-H Club will hold an Open Horse Show, May 16, Belleville 4-H Fairgrounds, 9 A.M. sharp, rain or shine. Judge D. Scheffler, Ann Arbor. Entry fees \$2.00—general admission \$1.00.

The show will include halter classes, english and western pleasure and equitation classes, pony classes, reining, trail, and a headline class. Trophy and six ribbons per class.

For further information call 313-697-8536

Saturday May 22, 4-H and Junior Horse Show. J. D. Donohue Farm, Gregory (Follow the signs north out of Gregory 2 miles. Entry fees: all classes \$1.00, High Point Trophies for junior and senior riders Senior 21 and under, junior 13 and under. For information contact: Ken Smith, Stockbridge, 49285.

To solve the problem of patrolling 15,000 acres of remote land, of the Miramar Naval Air Station, near San Diego, California the Marines have put fighting men back on horseback. These mounted leathernecks are riding some of the few cavalry horses owned by the Defense Department, and have adopted a "learn-as-you-ride" philosophy.

Los Cabellereos 4-H Club is presenting the 10th annual benefit horse show on May 22, beginning at 8:30 a.m., at the 4-H Fairgrounds in Pontiac (corner of Perry Street and Walton Boulevard).

An open show featuring English, Western and contest classes, the show admission is \$1. Admission will be refunded to participants. Barbara Scheffler is the events judge.

Sally Saddle

Kensington Park Ready for Memorial Weekend

The nine parks of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority—including nearby Kensington—are ready for the three-day Memorial Day holiday weekend and will offer a variety of recreation for the residents of this area.

Kensington Metropolitan Park, covering 4,500 acres near New Hudson, will have swimming available at both Maple and Martindale Beaches for the holiday weekend starting Saturday, May 29.

Maple Beach will be open daily, while Martindale Beach will be open weekends only until completely staffed on June 12 and then both sites will provide swimming along Kent Lake through Labor Day, Monday, September 6. Both beachhouses have heated showers, dressing rooms, coin-operated lockers for clothes checking, first aid station, food service.

Swimming is permitted only at the beaches when lifeguards are on duty. County health department officials test the water weekly to insure that it is safe for swimming. Kent Lake is also popular with boaters, sailing craft, canoeists and fishermen.

The Island Queen, popular 60-passenger sternwheeler, makes 45-minute tours around Kent Lake starting on Saturday, May 29, with the summer schedule from Wednesday through Sundays and on holidays. The Island Queen leaves the east boat launching site from noon through 6 p.m. and charges are 25 cents for children (under 12) and 50 cents for adults. Private charters are available mornings and after 7 p.m. on regular scheduled days.

More than 13 large picnic areas are available, all with stoves and tables. Many sites have shelters and playground equipment. Advance registration is requested of picnic groups of 50 or more persons and NO RESERVATIONS are available.

Other Kensington Park facilities include an 18-hole

"Par 71" golf course, nature center with seasonal exhibits, Canada Geese on the lakes, and several labeled "nature trails" for "self-guided" hikes. Bluegills, crappies and bass inhabit Kent Lake, one of the most popular fishing sites in southeastern Michigan.

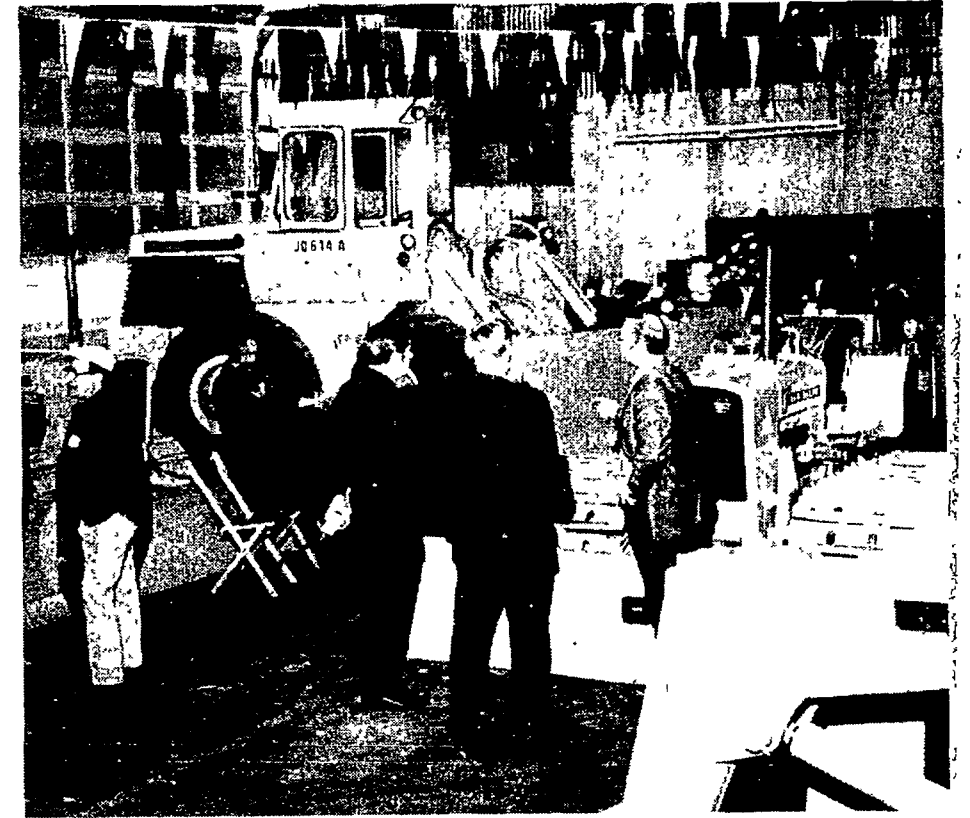
There are two boat launching ramps Required

permits are issued without charge and good for the 1971 season at the park office or by attendants at the launch ramps in the summer months. Rental craft are available at the Boat Rental Building for nominal charges. Motors are limited to 5 horsepower on crafts rented from the park and there is a 10 mile per hour speed limit on Kent Lake. No

water skiing is permitted and gasoline and bait are not available at the park.

Refreshments are available when the buildings are open at both Martindale and Maple Beaches, the Golf Course and Boat Rental Building.

For additional information persons may phone the office at 685-1561 (Milford)



OPEN HOUSE — Area contractors gathered recently at a two-day open house at Wixom's Body-Harrison Equipment Company. Newly located in Wixom since December, at 30025 South Wixom Road, the equipment company handles new and used earthmoving machines.

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
Polyesters - Crepe
Double knits

Spinning Wheel

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Sunday, May 23

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12-noon to 6 p.m.

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...WHEN YOU Dine Out Tonight

<p>Hillside Inn</p> <p>41661 Plymouth Road Plymouth Distinctive Dining amidst Colonial Decor</p> <p>453-4300</p>	<p>The Headliner STEAK HOUSE & COCKTAIL LOUNGE (Andy's)</p> <p>Dining & Dancing—Liquor on Sun. Private rooms—Smorgasbord Wed. & Sun. only \$3.95.</p> <p>26800 Pontiac Tr. 437-2038-South Lyon</p>	<p>Marco's</p> <p>Dancing Fri. and Sat. evening at 9 CLOSED SUNDAYS 38410 Grand River Avenue Farmington Phone 476-8079</p>
<p>THUNDERBIRD INN</p> <p>14707 Northville Road Plymouth Phone 453-2200</p>	<p>Both Luncheon & Dinner served in Main Dining Room</p> <p>The Mayflower Hotel</p> <p>453-1620</p> <p>Ann Arbor Trail at Main St., Plymouth</p>	<p>FARMINGTON'S FINEST</p> <p>Danish Inn</p> <p>RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE Entertainment Nightly Pat Flowers at the Keyboard 32305 Grand River - Farmington Call 476-5320 476-5321</p>

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